

MEMORIAL SERVICES  
PAY TRIBUTE TO DEAD

All Denominations Honor Soldiers of Country's Wars.

EVAN B. RHODES SPEAKS

Anxious Days of March, 1918, and Subsequent Victories of Allied Arms Are Recounted.

For those who lie under rows of white crosses somewhere in France, as well as the veteran dead of the wars of '61 and '98, joint memorial services were held at the First Congregational church yesterday.

"We are here to honor the dead of three great wars," declared Ivan B. Rhodes, former Y. M. C. A. worker in France, who delivered the memorial address.

A tribute was then paid to the veterans of the war with Spain, and the speaker reached the last great war of which the United States for three years was but a "horrible spectator."

Dark Days Described. A brief description was given of the terrifying days of March, 1918, when the German hordes broke through allied lines for tremendous gains.

There are 50,000 of our men buried on French soil," he said. "But the rows of crosses are forgotten by those for whom the war was made safe.

The objects for which America fought have not been attained until full use has been made of the fruits of victory.

Visiting Pastors Assisted. Rev. W. W. Willard, pastor of the First Congregational, called upon Rev. Oliver P. Avery, of the Waverly Heights church, to deliver the invocation.

Special services were held at the Portland cemetery, east of town, on the fifteenth and Bybee streets, by a full-voiced choir yesterday, and an address was delivered by Rev. Oswald Taylor, of the Memorial church.

At Mount Calvary cemetery the annual memorial mass was celebrated. Rev. George W. of the Church of the Sacred Heart, was celebrant of the mass, assisted by Rev. William Cronin, of All Saints church.

Centralia Honors Her Dead. Tribute Paid to Martyrs of Three Wars; Graves Are Decorated.

Exercises and a parade were the principal features of Centralia's observance of Memorial day. An address was delivered by Rev. J. H. Gervin, pastor of the Christian church, in which he paid tribute to the martyrs of three wars.

The graves in the outlying cemeteries were decorated and at noon Civil war veterans and their wives, Spanish American veterans and veterans of the world war were guests at a dinner in the Chamber of Commerce.

Programme of Varied and Difficult Selections Excellently Rendered.

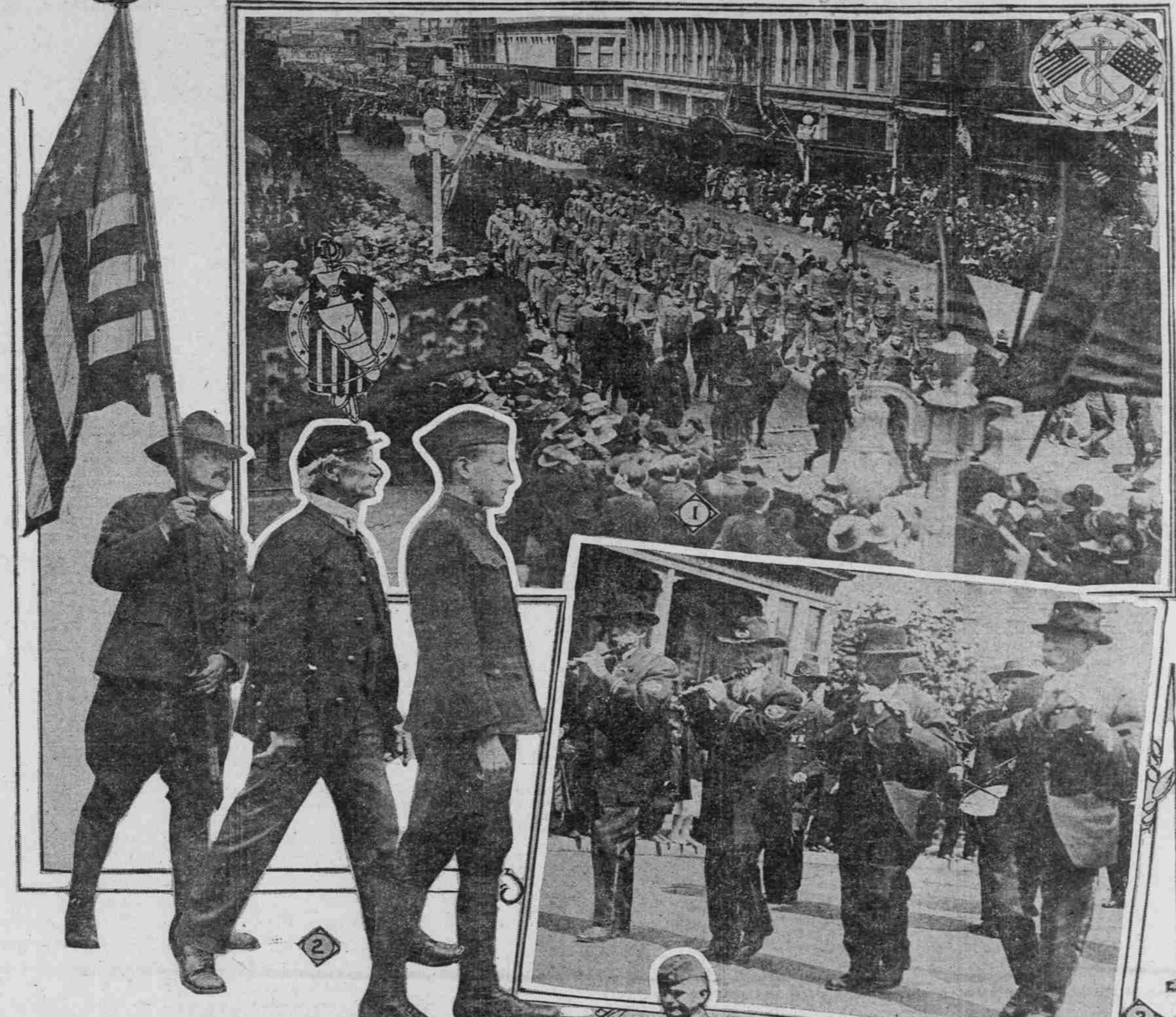
BY JOSEPH MACQUEEN. Joel Mossberg, Swedish baritone from Chicago, sings so splendidly in concert and has naturally such a magnificent voice that one can add after his name the words: American baritone.

Mr. Mossberg sang Thursday night in concert in Swiss hall, Third street, near Jefferson, under auspices of Noble lodge No. 184, Vasa of America, assisted by the Columbia male chorus, Charles Swenson, director.

Homage Paid to Fallen. The order of the parade, rigidly held as announced by General May, was as follows: Police, Junior Honor Guards, ladies of the Women's Relief corps, circles of the ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, automobiles bearing veterans of the Indian wars and other veterans not feeling "peppy" enough to venture the line of march.

Weather Is Disregarded. Portland admits a certain fondness for parades, and its public counts a shower as nothing much to

SOME SCENES THAT MARKED PORTLAND'S OBSERVANCE OF THE MOST SIGNIFICANT MEMORIAL DAY IN HISTORY.



mar the day. But it is to be doubted, with weather threatening as it was, if any other event or occasion could have drawn the thousands who came forth yesterday, reckless of whether or not they might be drenched.

At the conclusion of the parade, with the line of march terminating at the auditorium, was held the programme of the day, when the larger portion of the street throng filled the structure to its dooprs, to join in the exercises commemorating the sacrifice of American's sons.

Special services were held throughout the day at all cemeteries, and at all outlying Grand Army posts—Lons Fir cemetery, Montavilla post, Lents, Sellwood and St. Johns. A service to the memory of the dead of Spanish war was held at noon, before the monument in the Plaza block.

Youngster Carries Flag. Memorial day is very real to small girls and boys. Here and there in the big parade, boys in uniform, carrying a flag, were seen to keep pace, but who would not have been elsewhere for anything in the world.

Can't march with you?" she asked of Comrade Clare G. Morey, Grand Army veteran, of Oswego. "You bet, you may."

And for an hour or more the small Miss Crawford served with smiling distinction as a color bearer to the Grand Army of the Republic.

SWEDISH BARITONE MARVEL. JOEL MOSSBERG, CHICAGO SINGER, PLEASES AUDIENCE.

Programme of Varied and Difficult Selections Excellently Rendered. Columbia Chorus Pleases.

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Tall in stature and stout, with a fine, powerful figure, Mr. Mossberg looks a singer. His voice is sonorous, ringing, sweet and perfectly placed—really a vocal marvel in one singer.

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NO GRAVE IS OVERLOOKED

TRIBUTE IS PAID TO AMERICAN DEAD IN FRANCE.

Memorial Day Services in Some Cases Close to Line Where Boys Fought and Fell.

PARIS, May 30.—Not a grave of any American who fell in the great war was overlooked in today's observance of Memorial day. Some of the services were held in the vicinity of the battle line—along which the troops fought and sacrificed their lives—in the cemeteries where they were laid to rest.

The two most notable events of the day were at Suresnes, near Paris, and at Romagne, near the Argonne. President Wilson left the peace conference to go to the former place for an address in the American cemetery there, while General Pershing went to Romagne, near the spot where the Americans suffered their heaviest losses in the fighting.

PLANT NAME IS CHANGED. 'UNION MEAT COMPANY' TO BECOME 'SWIFT & CO.'

Branches of Big Chicago Firm in West All to Take Title of Parent Organization.

The name "Union Meat company" will cease to appear locally after this week. In the future the big meat packing plant will be known as Swift & Co.

SWIFT & Co. announce that on and after June 1, 1919, the business heretofore conducted in Portland and the Pacific northwest by the Union Meat company will be continued by and in the name of Swift & Co., the present owners.

Swift & Co. have for many years been recognized as the owners of the Portland establishment. The reason given by local officials for the change in name is the desire of the company to centralize its business by operating all of its branches under one name.

SCHOOL PATRONS FACE PUNISH. BEND, Or., May 30.—(Special.)—While the state law provides for the



Section of the great parade swinging down Sixth street at Morrison. Three veterans in America's wars for human liberty—Spanish war, civil war and the war with the Hun. E.—The veterans' file and drum corps, whose fighting tunes quickened the pace of the marchers. 4.—Brigadier-General John L. May, former commander of the 162d Infantry overseas, who marched as grand marshal of the day.

Grand Jury to File Findings in Investigation Today.

EUGENE TUCK REPORT DUE

Results of the probe of the Multnomah county grand jury in the Eugene Tuck case will be made public today in the final report of the body.

Positive convictions are held by some of the grand jurors in this matter, it is reported. Seventeen true bills, ten of them secret, and three not true bills were returned by the grand jury Thursday.

Major John M. Williams Speaks. OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL, Month, Or., May 30.—(Special.)—Major John M. Williams of Eugene was the speaker at the Memorial day programme in the chapel this afternoon.

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian, Main 7070, A 6095.

LIQUOR BURNED AT MADRAS

FINAL CHAPTER IN SMUGGLING EPISODE IS WRITTEN.

Entire Cache, Based on Bootlegging Prices in Jefferson County, Valued at \$5000.

BEND, Or., May 30.—(Special.)—The final chapter in one of the biggest liquor smuggling episodes in the history of central Oregon, was written Wednesday afternoon in Madras when Sheriff Ira Holcomb of Jefferson county, presided at the funeral services for 629 quarts of whisky.

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WAR VOID OF GLORY, SAYS BISHOP HUGHES

Sherman Dictum Is Held Absolutely True.

MEMORIAL ADDRESS GIVEN

Great Auditorium Filled to Capacity by Grand Army Men, Women's Relief Corps and Others.

"Memorial day is not set apart to celebrate the glories of war, because warfare itself is devoid of glory. The glory in connection with conflict of nations grows out of individual or collective sacrifices made because of the great cause for which the fight is waged."

Such was the message delivered by Bishop Hughes at the exercises held yesterday afternoon at the Auditorium under the auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic.

"I am not here today," he said, "as your speaker to eulogize the stories of war. I would as soon eulogize pestilence and famine as I would pay tribute to or attempt to glorify war, as war."

Sherman Told the Truth. "Poets have sung of the glories of war, authors have given vivid descriptions of the glory of battles, but the greatest verbal description of war was given by that great military leader, General Sherman, who said, 'War is hell.' And as a Methodist preacher, I certainly will not stand here and eulogize the inferno."

Bishop Hughes said that glory grew out of all that had to do with mankind's full measure of devotion to our national defense of the traditions which we hold sacred. Glory, he said, also resulted from the motives or great cause which inspired great action and noble endeavor in three American wars, now history.

Great Auditorium Filled. The Auditorium was filled to capacity at the afternoon meeting. The lower floor was reserved for members of the Grand Army, the Women's Relief Corps, Spanish-American War Veterans, Indian War Veterans, Veterans of the World War, American Legion and the Boy Scout organizations.

Music Programme Feature. The invocation and benediction were delivered by Chaplain R. J. Hoadley of the Grand Army of the Republic, Frederick W. Goodrich played a number of selections on the Auditorium pipe organ, including Beethoven's funeral march, "On the Death of a Hero."

The officers in charge of the services at the Auditorium were: Commander T. H. Stevens, Adjutant J. W. Ogilbee, Chaplain R. J. Hoadley and Officer of the Day T. B. McDevitt. Members of the Women's Relief Corps served as ushers at the meeting.

COOS BAY REMEMBERS DEAD

Civic and Military Organizations Observe Memorial Day.

MARSHFIELD, Or., May 30.—(Special.)—Coos Bay military and civic bodies combined in the observance of Memorial day and fair weather favored the ceremonies, which included a parade, speaking at the Orpheum theater by Supreme Justice Charles Johns and others and subsequent exercises at the Oddfellows hall.

McKinley Post Holds Services. William McKinley post, No. 46, G. A. R., and Woman's Relief corps held memorial services here yesterday morning at East Eightieth and East Glisan streets.

Enterprise Has Big Parade. ENTERPRISE, Or., May 30.—(Special.)—A Klamath county chapter of Memorial day at largely attended gathering in Enterprise. A long parade was a feature in the morning, in which the G. A. R., returned soldiers, from the world war, some guards and many other organizations participated.

Parade Ends Salem Services. SALEM, Or., May 30.—(Special.)—Salem residents honored their dead today with memorial services which started in the morning and continued until late in the afternoon. The veterans of three wars took part in the ceremonies, the khaki of today keeping step with the faded blue of yesterday. Services at the cemetery and at the river were under the auspices of the G. A. R., and allied patriotic organizations. The services closed with a big street parade this afternoon.

COWS BRING RECORD PRICE

Clifford Reid Herd of 43 Average \$400 Each at Sacramento.

With an average of \$400 each for the entire herd a new price record for western cattle was established recently in Sacramento, when 43 head of imported registered and shipped to California from the McMinnville farm of Clifford Reid, president of the Northwest Trust company, were sold at public auction. The first ten animals sold averaged \$356 each.

In the herd was Goldie Nebalem Beauty, an Oregon-bred and raised cow that held the junior three-year-old record and the senior four-year-old record for two consecutive years' production of butterfat. The others ranged in age from a few weeks to nine years. While some of the parent stock was imported, the younger animals were products of Oregon.

Miss Lottie K. Siddons, a Philadelphia high school teacher, has just completed fifty years of continuous teaching service.