TRIBUTE TO GRANT PAID BY VETERANS

General Declared "Inspired by God Almighty."

BATTLES ARE REVIEWED

Grand Army Hall Is Crowded for Celebration of 100th Birthday Anniversary of Soldier.

"General Ulysses S. Grant was inspired by God Almighty to reunite this country of ours. In my opinion, no other man could have done it save him alone. His services throughout were so great and so eminent that we cannot do enough to honor his memory."

J. D. Stevens, himself a soldier in the army of Grant, was the speaker before a crowd of gray-haired veterans of the war between the states, who crowded the Grand Army hall in the courthouse yesterday afternoon to pay tribute to the 100th birthday anniversary of their former comrade. The service was the more impressive because of the gathering. The men knew their great commander and the tribute was one of love and loyalty to a fallen leader. Comrade Stevens was the principal speaker.

Grant Not Soldierly Looking.

"I never saw but one other general, and he was our brigadier, Russell, who fell in the valley of the Shenandoah, who looked less like a general than Grant," said Mr. Stevens.

"One day near camp we saw a man in rough clothing seated on a log, alone, with a half-burned cigar between his fingers. I asked a companion, 'Who is that fellow?' 'That's General Grant, our commander,' he replied.

"I said it could not be. I had seen our General McClellan, who rode a prancing steed and who looked ever like the moving-picture general of the silent drama. Whenever he appeared before his men he came dashingly to the front and the soldiers were wont to give three cheers for their commander and throw their hats high in the air. Then a boy of 15, the very sight of McClellan had a touch of magic in it and in appearance he was a general to the very life."

Disasters of Army Related.

The speaker told of the ill luck and disasters that overtook the army of the east before Grant was called to high command. McClellan, he said, sat down in front of Richmond, so close that the whistles of locomotives within the city and the church bells on Sunday mornings were wafted to the ears of Stevens and his comrades.

Pope took command in his flamboyant manner and the second battle of Bull Run was more disastrous than the first. Then the army was given back to McClellan. After Antietam the same dilatory tactics finished McClellan and President Lincoln removed him and put Burnside in his place.

Fredericksburg and Mary Heights were as disastrous as any that had gone before and Hooker came forward, Meade followed and the best that could be said of Gettysburg from the standpoint of the Union is that it was a drawn battle.

During all this time, it was said, while others were blundering Grant had been winning one campaign anter another and his victories gave the country great confidence in him.

Grant's Battles Reviewed.

J. G. Chambers, who fought as a soldier in the 40th Indiana under Grant's command, told briefly of Grant's battles and his high success.

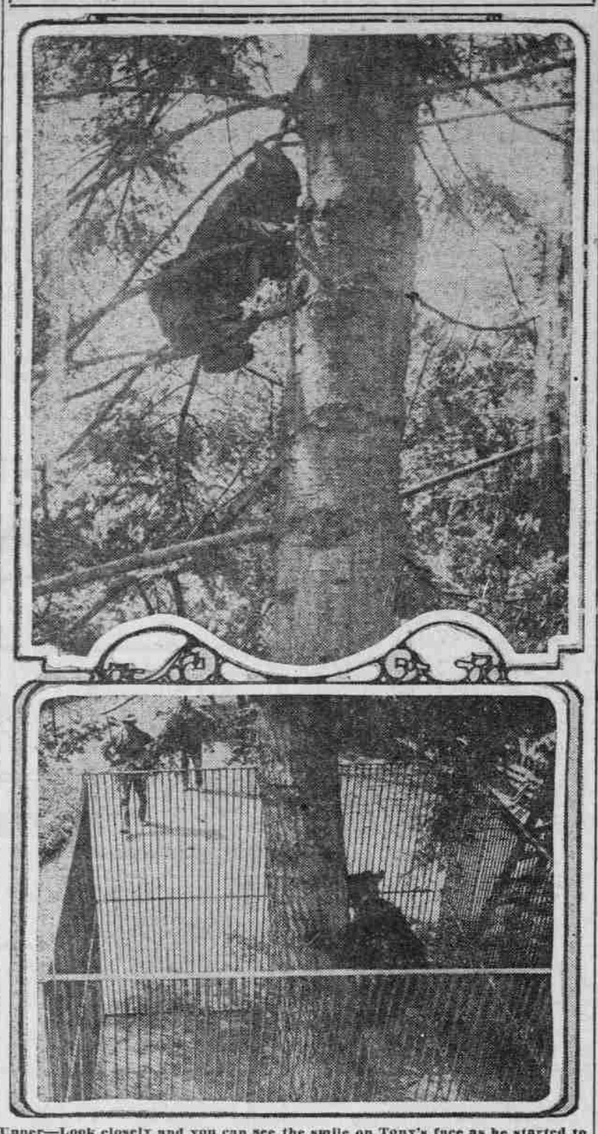
"Grant believed," he said, "that there is always a time in every battle when either side may win by exerting just a little more of the power that it has. He used this plan in his campaigns, exerting the maximum effort at the crucial moment, and victory came to his standards."

W. M. Hendershot presided at yesterday afternoon's service. The opening number was the singing of "America," and at the close Mrs. Grant Thomas sang "The Star-Spangled Banner." There was music by the G. A. R. drum corps and two songs by the veteran quartet. Chaplain W. T. Kerr offered prayer.

Last night at Milwaukie the Women's Relief corps of the Grand Army presented a flag to the Boy Scouts.

CUB BEAR PERCHED IN TREE IS CAPTURED WITH TICKLER

Prodding of Ribs With Pole Brings Fugitive Tony Back to Earth and He Is Trapped and Caged.



Upper—Look closely and you can see the smile on Tony's face as he started to descend. Lower—Cub drops into barricade constructed about tree trunk.

TONY, "hard-boiled" cub bear that recently was added to the young bruins in the city park, cocked his weather eye at the keeper, prodded one of his less militant brothers away from the best part of his new cage and lay down to pleasant dreams. His night and day of free and untrammeled liberty had come to an end.

After causing considerable worry to park keepers, Portland heights residents and park bureau officials generally, because of his escape from the bear pit, the cub was captured at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon when a 15-foot bamboo pole, wielded by Ray Weaver, park keeper, induced the cub to descend from the big tree where he had taken refuge and fall into a trap which had been placed at the foot of the tree for his coming.

* * *

After Tony had descended he was roped and hog-tied and removed to a new cage with three other cubs of his own size, where, park keepers reported later, he was boss of the gang.

The bear made his escape Wednesday night and got beyond the control of Keeper Weaver. Motorcycle Patrolmen Forken and Finn were called to the park and planted themselves at the base of the tree where the cub had climbed after his escape. The "cops" held their vigil throughout the night.

Yesterday morning park attendants constructed a barricade around the base of the tree for the purpose of trapping the unruly Tony when he descended.

* * *

The keepers tried every cajolery and wile in an effort to induce their refractory charge to behave himself, but all without avail until Keeper Weaver thought of the bamboo pole. Tony could not stand the constant tickling of his ribs, and he lunged downward, slowly but surely after the pole had been at work for a few minutes.

* * *

"He got to laughing so ding-busted hard that he simply forgot himself and ambled to earth," the keeper reported from the zone of hostilities.

Tony has been at the park about three weeks, having been brought here from Washington. He was originally caged with older bears, where his company was not wanted, and he made his escape because of his dissatisfaction with his environment. Now that he is with cub bears of his own size, he is the cage bully and perfectly contented, the keepers said last night.

HAYNES' PLATFORM OUT

BANKER AGAINST FREAK LAWS FOR OREGON.

Candidate for Legislative Nomination Wants Action to Stamp Out Drug Sales.

H. H. Haynes, candidate for representative from Multnomah county in the republican primaries, has prepared the platform on which he makes his appeal to the electorate. Mr. Haynes, who is in the baking and banking business, offers the following statement for which he stands:

I favor the centralizing of state executive authority in the governor and a cabinet. I believe in as few elective offices as possible, and those only the more important ones. I would make all commissions appointive.

Economy in the expenditure of public moneys, and in the various departments, and the elimination of duplication in the various offices.

I am not in favor of seeking new sources of taxation, except for the purposes of relieving the burden which now rests on real properties which are the most heavily taxed, and under no consideration will I vote to increase taxation. I will work for a decrease in the cost of carrying on the state business.

I am in favor of a consolidation of the city of Portland and the county of Multnomah into the city and county of Portland. If necessary to bring this about, I would confine the city and county of Portland to what would be reasonable corporate limits of the city of Portland.

All appropriations should be trimmed, pared, cut and, wherever possible, eliminated. In other words, if it is possible to declare a vacation for two years on what would seem to be necessary appropriations, it should be done.

I am in favor of a stringent enforcement of the law in stamping out the use of narcotics and intoxicating liquors. I am opposed to freak legislation.

WALDO RIVALRY IS KEEN

Girls of College Hall Nominate Officers for Next Year.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, April 27.—(Special.)—Some real competition is imminent among girls of Waldo hall for next year's offices, according to the number of nominations made yesterday for the different places. An early election will be held in order to help the girls elected learn the administrative affairs of the hall before next year.

Sara Huntington of Yoncalla, Edna Plog of Hood River and Hazel Ball of Fossil were nominated for president; Ruth Wilson of Boring, Eileen Stephens of Portland, Angeline Dresser of Orofino, Idaho, vice-president; Frieda Fragmeir of Portland, Gladys Weatherspoon of Halfway, Helen Andrews of Portland, second vice-president; Mary Cusack of Portland, Beryl Jarmon of Echo and Helen Barratt of Heppner, secretary; Olivia Hoffman of Bacona, Ruth Harvey of Portland and Hazel Yancy of Prineville, treasurer.

FEES TO BE COLLECTED

Penalties for Delinquencies to Be Imposed on Utilities.

OLYMPIA, Wash., April 27.—(Special.)—Request to the Attorney-General to bring action to collect filing fees and penalties against all public service companies which have not filed their annual reports for 1921 will be made by the state department of public works May 15, according to a letter sent today to every delinquent company, including auto transportation companies.

The statute prescribes that reports and fees must be in by March 31, but the department has extended the date to May 15. The law prescribes a maximum penalty of $1000 a day for each day of delinquency in the filing of reports and in addition $25 a day for delinquency in the payments of fees.

Deputy License Inspector Named.

OLYMPIA, Wash., April 27.—(Special.)—Through arrangements with E. L. French, director of the department of agriculture, Fred J. Dibble, director of the state license department, today appointed H. W. Ayres, state drug inspector, as a deputy inspector for the license department. Inspector Ayres, in the course of his duties, will check the licenses of druggists and shopkeepers.

Barbers to Take Examination.

OLYMPIA, Wash., April 27.—(Special.)—Nearly 100 applications for state barber licenses having been received, Director Dibble of the state license department today scheduled an examination to be held at 910 Second avenue, Seattle, the evening of May 2. William Melville, secretary of the department, will supervise the examination.

I. W. W. Conviction Reversed.

OLYMPIA, Wash., April 27.—(Special.)—Hearsay evidence as to the character of the teachings and practices of the I. W. W. is not admissible in a case in which the defendant is charged with syndicalism because he is a member and organizer for that organization, the supreme court held today, reversing the conviction of Pat Cantwell, tried before Judge Bell of Snohomish county. The case was remanded for new trial.

Bank Robber Loses Appeal.

OLYMPIA, Wash., April 27.—(Special.)—Conviction of H. O. Simpson as one of four men who held up the Cashier and robbed the Rucker bank at Lake Stevens, about a year ago, was affirmed, by the supreme court today. Simpson was found guilty by a jury in Judge Alston's court, Snohomish county. Simpson, according to the evidence, planned the robbery with Oscar Lowe and Roy Troutman of Tenino, waited in an automobile while the others robbed the bank of 1440, and drove the car in which they escaped.

Prize Scholarships to Be Offered.

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman, April 27.—(Special.)—Carl A. Gray, president of the Union Pacific railway, in a letter to President E. O. Holland, stated his intention to extend to this state the system of scholarships offered to members of boys' clubs, such as are already offered to Nebraska boys. The system would include $75 scholarships to the highest ranking boy in the club projects raising corn, potatoes and wheat in each of the 16 counties where the organization is in effect as well as transportation over the Union Pacific road to attend the state college. The winner will be determined by the club work and the boys' interest in community life and activities.

Student Wins National Honors.

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman, April 27. — (Special.) — Lowell O. Wiggins of Johnson, a sophomore in the agricultural course at Washington State college, won fourth place in the national contest for which Alpha Gamma Rho, social agricultural fraternity, offered scholarships totalling $150. The subject of the essay written was "The Need and Sources of Agricultural Leaders." Corneil took first prize, Virginia second, Nebraska third and the State college fourth.

C. I. LEWIS IS THANKED

Kiwanis Honor Fruit Executive Who Will Leave for Chicago.

SALEM, Or., April 27.—(Special.)—Members of the Salem Kiwanis club, at a banquet held yesterday, gave a vote of thanks to C. I. Lewis, assistant manager of the Oregon Growers' Co-operative association, who will leave here May 1 for Chicago where he will become editor of one of the foremost fruit publications in the United States.

The Kiwanis club also accepted an invitation to partake of luncheon at the Chemawa Indian school next Tuesday.

Indorsement by the club also was given the proposed cleanup campaign now being sponsored by the heads of the various civic and fraternal organizations of the city.

Temporary School to Be Built.

HOOD RIVER, Or., April 27.—(Special.)—The city school board has decided to erect a temporary junior high school on the site of a structure destroyed by fire last fall. The new building will be of such design that it can be converted into an apartment house or a teachers' dormitory at a later date. The cost of the new structure will be limited to $11,000, insurance paid on the loss by fire. Eventually, according to proposals, funds will be raised for obtaining an acreage as the site of a handsome new junior high school.

Electa Home Chooses Officers.

ABERDEEN, Wash., April 27.—(Special.)—Mrs. Elizabeth Gibson was chosen worthy Mother Electa at a meeting of Luella home No. 1, Order of Electa, at Eagles' hall yesterday. Other officers chosen are Dille Kennedy, past Mother Electa; Mary Oliver, assistant Mother Electa; Leona Van Landsburg, lady of ceremonies; Effie Hereford, conductress; Mary Gibson, inside sentinel; Antoinette Antich, outside sentinel; Callie E. Gronow, secretary; Elsie Randich, treasurer.

Salary Increases Rejected.

SALEM, Or., April 27.—(Special.)—George W. Hug, for the past two years superintendent of the Salem public schools, has been retained for another year. No change will be made in the salaries of the teaching staff, proposed salary increases aggregating $8000 having been rejected. W. C. Hoppes, supervisor of the elementary schools, will not be retained for the year 1922-23.

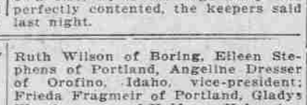
Special Selections from the
TOILET GOODS DEPARTMENT
Special Reductions—Friday and Saturday

30c Pompeian Talcum, 19c
50c Pompeian Night Cream 39c
50c Palmolive Shampoo 39c
60c Pompeian Bay Cream 43c
85c Thespian Cold Cream 49c
60c Pompeian Massage Cream 43c
$1.00 Hasu-No-Hana Powder 69c
60c Pompeian Rouge, 43c
50c Palmolive Cold Cream 39c
Creme Oil Soap, 4 for 25c

A special two-day sale on popular toilet requirements. Not things that we want to sell you, but things that you actually want to buy because you are best familiar with them through the national advertising behind them. They are quality goods and the prices are especially low. The time is limited to two days. Use your "forethought" — attend this sale.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY
Molasses Chocolate Chips, Regular Price 50c Per Pound—Extra Special 39c Pound

KNIGHT DRUG CO.
Washington Street at Fifth
Washington Street at Tenth
If It's an A. D. S. Remedy, We Have It



A Regular Camel for Ink. Goes a month without a drink.
The marvelous
DUNN-PEN
The Fountain Pen with the Little Red Pump-Handle
At all Dealers'—$2.75 and up

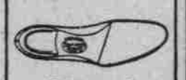
Good Looking —and Comfortable

MODIFIED EDUCATOR SHOE REG'D

A trim shoe that is also comfortable

Bent Bones that were bent by Pointed shoes

Straight Bones in a Modified Educator Shoe



Unless stamped like this it is not an Educator

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