

TRIBUTE PAID TO PORTLAND'S DEAD

Impressive Ceremonies Are Preceded by March of Veterans Through Streets.

MANY GO TO CEMETERIES

Separate Services for Veterans of the Civil and Spanish Wars Are Held Beside the Monuments on the Plaza Blocks.

Portland tore a day from the calendar and gave it to the honored dead yesterday. Memorial day was generally observed and in the spirit of the solemn occasion. It was not a day of festivities, but a holiday in the more solemn meaning of Memorial day.

The city's burial places were veritable bowers of roses and wreaths last night. If there was a single mound that was not garlanded it must have been grass-grown and sunken so as to escape detection. Graves of Civil War veterans and Spanish War veterans were literally banked in flowers and blooms.

Appropriate memorial exercises were held by combined veteran organizations at the Lone Fir Cemetery in the forenoon and at the Plaza block early in the afternoon. These were attended by thousands of people. On a conservative estimate, 40,000 people visited the various burying places during the day and distributed hundreds of bushels of roses.

Those in Line of March.

The parade which preceded the Plaza block ceremonies was participated in by the different posts of the G. A. R., the Spanish and Indian War Veterans and the Third Oregon Infantry. There were three bands, the Fourth Artillery Band from Vancouver Barracks, the Third Oregon Band and Tomlinson's band, the organization last named escorting the G. A. R.

The old veterans covered the mile and a half of the line of march in true soldierly fashion. It was a long march for some of them, but with the same courage that braved dangers and hardships uncounted in the days of youth, they forgot the weight of years for the time and were young again.

An impressive sight was the long column of the G. A. R. They marched to the quickest music, kept their uniforms, and, although the weight of years was heavy on many shoulders, not a single man responded to assembly that was not in line when the column brought up at the Plaza block. Once, and only once, the Third Regiment, in the van of the veterans, had to be halted a few minutes to let the heroic soldiers of yesterday catch up, but the regiment was marching with the regulation stride.

More Ride in Carriages.

There were more veterans in carriages this year than last. There were men in carriages who really should remain at home, had they followed carefully the doctors' instructions. But the enthusiasm which once saved the Nation can never be quenched in the breasts of these men and there will be veterans' parades on Memorial day so long as there is a survivor to appear in line.

The parade was witnessed by 50,000 people and the mile and a half of the line of march was hanked in completely with humanity. The various organizations in line were liberally applauded as they passed, but to the Grand Army of the Republic was extended an ovation. Handclapping gave way to cheers as they appeared.

The procession was headed by a detachment of police in command of Captain J. T. Moore. Behind the police came the Third Infantry, headed by the band and in command of Colonel C. E. Bonnell. Major F. S. Baker commanded the first battalion and Major Dunbar the second. The six local companies of the regiment made a splendid showing. The regiment was followed by the Oregon Home Guard detachment, in command of Captain M. H. Marcellus.

One Incident Mars Day.

The G. A. R. veterans then appeared, headed by Tomlinson's band. This brought up the column, although the Spanish-American War veterans followed at a distance, headed by the Fourth Artillery band. Refusal at the last moment of Tomlinson's band to appear in line as an army band, which was necessarily made up of non-union players, necessitated withdrawal at the last moment of the column of the Spanish-American War veterans, since they were not willing to see the artillery band thrown out alone. This was the only unpleasant incident of the day.

Forming at Second and Morrison streets, the column moved west on Morrison to Seventh, north to Washington, east to Third, north to Burnside, west to Sixth, south to Yamhill, east to Fourth and south to the Plaza block.

Here two exercises were held. The Spanish-American War veterans gathered about the memorial shaft erected to the dead of the Second Oregon, while the G. A. R. repaired to their memorial shaft at the south Plaza block. Impressive services were held at both places.

Chaplain Gilbert, of the Third Regiment, and formerly chaplain with the Second Oregon in the Philippines, was orator of the day at the services held by the younger veterans. He spoke of the campaign in the Philippines and recalled the comrades who did not return, closing with an eloquent tribute to the men who gave their lives to uphold the Nation's honor. Seneca Fouts spoke briefly as officer of the day, as did Jay Upton, chaplain of the day. The artillery band played a dirge and the firing of a salute and sounding of taps ended the ceremonies. Wreaths of flowers were laid on the base of the handsome monument.

Evils Still Threaten Nation.

Rev. Benjamin Young was orator of the day at the G. A. R. ceremonies. He spoke at length on the old days of campaigning, paid stirring tributes to the men who died in the Nation's cause, and lauded those who faced death in a thousand forms, but who survived. He said that the veterans must still guard against the threatening evils of anarchy and the centralization of wealth. Nowhere, he said, can a truer spirit of patriotism be found, a more loyal sense of duty to the flag than in the ranks of the Civil War veterans.

The G. A. R. exercises opened with prayer by Rev. H. A. Barret, departmental chaplain. Following a dirge by the band, the impressive G. A. R. ritual was performed, and the Woman's Relief Corps ritual. W. M. Hasmus recited Lincoln's Gettysburg address, a patriotic selection was rendered by

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the Veterans Male Double Quartet. Mr. Young delivered his address and the quartet sang "America," the assembled hundreds joining them. Chaplain Barren pronounced the benediction and taps were sounded by a bugler detailed from the Third Oregon.

The G. A. R. parade and exercises were in charge of G. E. Caulkin, commander and grand marshal; G. A. Prentiss, senior vice-commander; J. R. Chamberlain, junior vice-commander; Rev. H. A. Barret, chaplain; F. R. Neale, officer of the day; A. C. Edmunds, officer of the guard; D. J. Haines, adjutant; M. J. Morse, chairman of Memorial committee.

UNION FORCES VETERANS OUT Spanish War Division Has Artillery Band and Must Leave Parade.

Spanish-American War veterans were unable to appear in their place in the Memorial parade yesterday afternoon because their band, the Fourth Artillery band from Vancouver barracks, was objected to by the Tomlinson band, which was heading the G. A. R. organization. The Tomlinson aggregation objected on the ground that the Government players were necessarily non-union men and were not engaged in escorting troops. This objection was not raised by the union until the column had been called to attention and was ready to move. Then the leader said the band would have to withdraw unless the artillery band was let out.

An aide was rushed forward to Grand Marshal Caulkin to explain the difficulty at this vital moment. There was no time for compromise or argument.

"If the Tomlinson band don't want to march in this column throw them out," the old veteran ordered, and this would have been the result had not the Artillery bandmaster decided he would withdraw.

The column was held up five minutes while the difficulty was hastily adjusted. Although sentiment favored throwing the Tomlinson band out summarily, the Fourth Artillery bandmaster said he felt the better result for him and he insisted on withdrawing.

"We will go with the band," said Commander Seneca Fouts, of the Spanish-American War Veterans, and his followers assented. This division withdrew in a body and followed practically the same route as the main procession, although at an interval sufficient to satisfy the union men.

The stand taken by the union musicians was that the Artillery band was not escorting regular troops, and hence was objectionable. They said they did not object to the National Guard band at the head of the column, as it was escorting the Third Infantry. They said that regular army bands receive a set salary from the Government and that they sometimes accept contracts at small prices. On this occasion, however, the Artillery band had volunteered its services and was receiving nothing more than actual transportation from Vancouver. The band was in fine form and was thought by many the best organization on the streets yesterday.

As soon as the Artillery band had left the line the column moved off, the Tomlinson band leading the G. A. R. force. At an interval of about 75 feet the Artillery band and the Spanish-American War Veterans re-formed. Although they followed substantially the same route, they entered the Plaza block by a different street from the G. A. R. and its union band.

Memorial Day at Sellwood.

Under the auspices of A. J. Smith Post G. A. R., Blackmar Circle of the Ladies of the G. A. R., and children of the Sellwood school, memorial services were held yesterday morning in the Milwaukee Cemetery. All graves of soldiers in this cemetery were decorated just before the exercises. Dr. Powell, of the Episcopal Church, delivered an appropriate address. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon Blackmar Circle, assisted by Winslow Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., from the foot of Spokane avenue, launched a little boat loaded with the flowers in memory of the brave sailors who gave their lives in the Navy for their country, and who sleep in unknown watery graves. It was a beautiful ceremony, and several short talks were made.

Summer Season at The Oaks.

Direct from a long run at Cycle Park, a beautiful pleasure resort near Dallas, Texas, the Allen Curtis musical comedy company opened a summer season at The Oaks last night in the Weber-Fields burlesque "Jakey, Mikey and Ikey." The recently constructed Aldrome at The Oaks was filled to its utmost capacity for the initial performance and no musical organization that has appeared in Portland ever had a warmer welcome or made a better first impression. Allen Curtis, who will be favorably remembered on the Pacific Coast as the third member of the Kolb and Dill triumvirate at Fisher's in San Francisco, is an exceedingly clever Hebrew comedian and won instant favor with the audience. The other two principal comedians, Arthur

Clamage and Albert Leonard, admirably sustained their excellent reputations. Margaret La Ponte, the delightful and talented leading woman, possesses a rarely good soprano voice and Winifred Green is one of the most fascinating musical ingenues Portland has known in a number of seasons. There is a rattling good chorus and the costumes and settings are strictly first-class. Manager Freeman of The Oaks is to be congratulated on securing such an admirable attraction for the coming summer and it requires no prophet to foresee that the Allen-Curtis organization is going to become very popular here.

CHILDREN TRAIN FOR DRILL Arrangements Nearly Complete for Exhibition on Multnomah Field.

The arrangements for the monster drill of school children on Multnomah Field on Tuesday, June 9, are being completed as rapidly as possible. When the little folks assemble for the fancy formations on that night, it is expected that fully 15,000 persons will occupy the stands and standing room to witness the spectacle.

Professor A. R. Draper, one of the most active advocates of this display, will have charge of the work of hand-

ling the crowds expected to witness the drill. Principals Jenkins, Thomas, Stanley and Kiggins will act as assistants to Professor Robert Krohn in directing the drill formations. Frank Rigler, city superintendent of schools, is an ardent devotee of the Grammar School Athletic League, and considerable credit for the success of the school children in athletic lines is due to his endeavors. The Grammar School Baseball League has practically finished its schedule, and as soon as the final game is played, the youngsters will engage in track athletics. A monster field and track meet for the public school boys will be held soon after the big drill is given. This meet will be participated in by boys from practically every one of the 43 schools in the city. Professor Krohn, who is physical director of the school children, is busily engaged in training the lads for the different field and track events scheduled. In this work, he is being ably assisted by the principals and the teachers of the various schools.

Carry Off Loot in Wagon.

SPOKANE, Wash., May 30.—Robbers last night backed a wagon up to O. B. Nelson's store, corner of Division and Indiana streets, and loaded up several thousand dollars' worth of goods. They used an iron bar to smash the rear door. They secured bulky piles of

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we show Suits that are marked in uptown store windows at \$20 to \$25. Come in and make us prove it.

WHEN YOU SEE IT IN OUR AD IT'S SO

MOYER Third and Oak First and Yamhill

Several hundred small school children marched up and down the business streets this afternoon in the interests of Prohibition. They carried banners bearing inscriptions favorable to the temperance cause and gave yells appropriate to the occasion. The "drys" will hold two big rallies here tomorrow in which most of the churches will join. Monday men, women and children will work all day to influence voters.

Diamonds at auction, Metzger's, 342 Washington street. Stevens for Sheriff. See page 4.

Children Carry Banners in Eugene. EUGENE, Or., May 30.—(Special.)—

Beware of Campaign Yarns Sprung Tomorrow Morning

True Fish Bill. 332 | X | Yes. 333 | No. Trick Fish Bill. 318 | Yes. 319 | X | No.

Take These Numbers to the Voting Booth

What MAYOR WISE, of Astoria JUDGE T. A. McBRIDE, of Oregon City PROF. DAVID STARR JORDAN, of Stanford MAJOR W. A. JONES, U. S. Engineers C. B. SWORD, Inspector of Fisheries, B. C. JOHN P. BABCOCK, Deputy for B. C. SENATOR JOHN H. SMITH, of Clatsop S A Y S A Y

They Say, After Careful Study

If five men were allowed to destroy the Sitting Hens, Eggs and all, how long would the Poultry Industry survive?

Not Very Long

5 FIRMS are actually killing all of the Salmon as they approach natural spawning grounds, above tidewater. What wonder, then, that the Salmon Industry is declining? What a pity to destroy these pregnant Fish at the behest of the "Fish Trust."

If a few men were allowed to kill the Cows, just as they were ready to produce calves, how long would the cattle business last?

Not Very Long

To Vote 332 | X | Yes Means Bread and Butter for Five Thousand Hard-working Fishermen.

To Vote 319 | X | No Means an end to the wanton destruction of sickly, pregnant Salmon, by the unscrupulous Fish Trust

Within the last three years seven hatcheries, located above tidewater, were closed, because no salmon were allowed to go there by these "Murderous Fishwheels."

In Alaska, British Columbia, California and some Oregon streams, Salmon Fishing is prohibited above tidewater, Nature's favorite spawning grounds. Why not on the Columbia River?

BECAUSE: The Salmon Trust has had too much influence heretofore. We now appeal to "the People" direct.

Help Us to Save the Little Salmon

BY VOTING ON FISH BILL NO. 332 | X | YES BY VOTING ON FISH BILL NO. 319 | X | NO