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A Consolidation of Times, Coast Mail and Coos Bay Advertiser. No. 117

YOUR ADS CARRYING Your store-news, should appear as regularly as does this newspaper.

SOMEONE HAS SAID: "A store's advertising space in a newspaper, compared with the space used by other stores, should define its comparative importance in the community!"

NATION'S DEAD ARE HONORED

Memorial Day Fittingly Observed On Coos Bay Today — Flowers Scarce.

All Coos Bay today will this afternoon unite in paying tribute to the Nation's dead. Last evening and this forenoon, there was almost a continual procession of flower bearers on foot, in autos and in carriages to the cemetery to decorate the graves of loved ones.

The floral decorations will probably not be as extensive this year as usual owing to the backward season making it difficult to secure flowers. Not nearly as many flowers are in bloom as usual and it was practically impossible yesterday or today to secure flowers.

Most of the business houses were open this morning but practically all will close at noon at least during the exercises at the Masonic Opera House and many for the balance of the day.

Chairman D. A. Jones of the special committee in charge of the Memorial Day exercises, this morning had everything in readiness for it and the procession will probably be the largest that has ever turned out on Memorial Day in Marshfield.

The services will begin at 1:30 when the patriotic and military bodies will organize at Second and Market avenue to march to the Opera House. The order of March will be as follows:

- Marshal of the Day, A. T. Haines. Coos Bay Naval Reserve Band. Coos Bay Naval Reserve Divisions. Baker Post, G. A. R. Owen Summers Camp No. 7, U. S. W. V. School children and citizens.

At the Opera House the following program will be carried out: Music by Band. Song by Golden West Quartette. Play by pupils of Mrs. Langley's room.

THE BLENDING OF THE COLORS

(Written on last decoration by a Confederate soldier and read at a reunion of Michigan Veterans)

When we had played the game; had laid Our last lone stake, and all was through;

The years are past and now at last I stand and watch the lines today, And think how strange to see the change

Ah, blue relents and grey repents And fiercest passions seem but mean, When blue and grey both pass away

QUACK CURES VALID.

Patent Medicine Men Win In Label Law.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 30. — Drugs may be labelled as cures for a man and yet be absolutely ineffective for that purpose without violating the national pure food and drug act according to a decision by a majority of the Supreme Court of the United States in the case of Dr. O. A. Johnson.

MATCHES KILL TWIN BABIES

Two Olympia Children are Victims of Phosphorous Poisoning.

OLYMPIA, Wash., May 30.—Phosphorus poisoning caused the deaths of Cora Belle and Dora Belle Kline, the twin twenty-one months old daughters of H. J. Kline of Olympia. The babes ate the heads of several matches last Tuesday and since then had been very ill. It was first thought to be measles.

CONGRESS TO KEEP ALOOF

House Committee Decides Nothing Will Be Done About McNamara Kidnaping.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 30.—That Congress will not conduct an investigation into the arrest and extradition to California in connection with the Los Angeles dynamiting case of J. J. McNamara, an Indianapolis labor leader was indicated yesterday when the House Committee on Rules decided to take no action on the Berger resolution providing for such an inquiry.

The testimony taken by the committee at the hearing on the resolution however will be laid before Congress for its information and for the particular use of the House judiciary committee which will consider a bill of Representative Kerbley of Indiana amending the extradition laws. Representative Madison of Kansas of the Rules Committee said every lawyer knew the extradition of McNamara was a ruse but he would now have to stand trial in California.

Try The Times Want Ads.

Story of Origin of Memorial Day

GERMAN SOLDIER WHOSE NAME IS FORGOTTEN FIRST SUGGESTED DECORATING GRAVES OF COMRADES.

TO an unknown German, a one time resident of Cincinnati and a veteran of the civil war, belongs the primary credit of suggesting a national Memorial day; to General John A. Logan, soldier-statesman and third commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, and to Norton P. Chipman, adjutant general of the national organization, belongs the honor of promulgating the first order.

In the original orders issued from the Grand Army headquarters by General Logan, May 30 was designated as what has since been termed Memorial day. The order was issued early in May, 1868, and since that time May 30 has become a holiday and is observed by every Grand Army post in the Union.

General Logan's order, setting May 30 as Memorial day, was eagerly carried out, and the first observance of the day was widespread. General Logan was elected commander in chief at an encampment held in Philadelphia in January, 1868. He established headquarters in Washington.

Early in May of that year Adjutant General Chipman received a letter from a member of a Cincinnati post in which the first suggestion for Memorial day was made.

Take a Look Ahead

THINGS are looking interesting in the way of railway construction up Eugene way. The first really definite news of anything doing is the information from that enterprising inland city that contracts for actual construction of twelve miles of road have been let.

"THE SLOGAN OF GREATER EUGENE BOOSTERS IS 'ON TO COOS BAY IN SPITE OF H—!'" THE BLANK MAY BE INTERPRETED TO MEAN HILL, HARRIMAN—OR ANYTHING ELSE THAT SUITS YOUR PARTICULAR VIEW OF THE CASE.

And further it remarks: "THE WAY TO BUILD A RAILROAD TO THE COAST IS TO GET BUSY AND BUILD IT. HUNDREDS OF LANE COUNTY PEOPLE WILL TAKE STOCK WHENEVER THEY SEE THAT THE WORK IS GOING ON IN DEAD EARNEST."

STATE DEPARTMENT GRAFT.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 30.—Alber Rosenbal, a Philadelphia portrait painter, today started the House Committee investigating expenditures in the State Department with the charge that he received only \$850 for a portrait of Associated Justice William R. Day, former secretary of state, while the State Department records contain a voucher and receipt indicating he was paid \$2,450.

a day in spring in memory of the Union dead?" he wrote. General Chipman regarded the suggestion most favorably, and accordingly he drew up a rough draft of a general order carrying the suggestion into effect. This he laid before General Logan, who heartily approved of the idea.

General Logan suggested that May 30 be made the date for the observance of Memorial day, his idea being that at that date spring flowers could be procured in profusion, even in the most northern states—and in New England. There were several conferences on the subject between General Logan and General Chipman.

It is related that General Logan was so enthused with the idea of a general Memorial day that he added several paragraphs to the draft of the order drawn by General Chipman, which in the history of the Grand Army of the Republic is known as general order No. 11.

At first the wisdom of General Logan's order was doubted by many persons, who urged as an argument that the setting aside of a Memorial day would unnecessarily keep alive memories of the war and foster enmities. However, the objections were not strong enough, and the first Memorial day was generally observed, even by posts that had been instituted in the south.

In Washington the first Memorial day was observed by appropriate services in Arlington cemetery. Feeling still ran high at the capital then, but a great crowd went to Arlington. General James A. Garfield, who later became president, was the orator of the day. President Johnson was present, and others who attended the ceremonies included General Grant, General W. S. Hancock, General O. O. Howard and General Elkin.

Memorial Day

(Written for The Times.)

Wheat means the drums funeral beat, The bugle's piercing blast? That martial tread, the fife's shrill note, The flag hung at half-mast?

Ah, yes! Again we mourn our martyred dead And strew their graves with flowers Their valorous deeds in history read Have linked their lives with ours.

The Nation bows her peace-crowned head And weeps the sons she lost. They gave their lives that she might live Nor recked too dear the cost.

The North and South clasp friendly hands And mourn their honored dead, And o'er the graves of Blue and Grey Mingle the tears they shed.

There is no North, there is no South By love the breach was healed And with strong warm manhoods' patriot blood The covenant was sealed.

The Nation bows her peace crowned head And weeps the sons she lost; They gave their lives that she might live Nor recked too dear the cost. SEAWEED.

WHEAT JUMPS THREE CENTS

"Shorts" In Chicago Grain Pit Become Frightened Over Shortage.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 30. — A flurry in May wheat forced that option up over three cents a bushel yesterday. The shorts became frightened over the increasing difficulty in obtaining actual wheat for delivery, the fact that today is a holiday proving more of an obstacle than was expected.

SERVICE LAW IS SUSTAINED

United States Supreme Court Upholds Railway Employees' Legislation.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 30.—The hours of service law for railroad employees passed by Congress in 1907 was upheld yesterday as constitutional by the Supreme Court of the United States. The decision was announced by Justice Hughes in the test case instituted by the Baltimore and Ohio railroad company.

AUTO RACE FATAL

Greiner of Chicago Killed at Indianapolis Today. (By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.) INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 30. — Greiner of Chicago was killed in the auto races here today.

FATAL WRECK NEAR SEATTLE

MILWAUKEE'S FINE NEW STEEL TRAIN WRECKED EARLY THIS MORNING IN WASHINGTON.

WRECK NEAR SEATTLE. (By Associated Press.) SEATTLE, Wash., May 30.—The Milwaukee's new steel passenger train which left Seattle last night is reported to have been wrecked at Malden and seven were killed.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

SPOKANE, Wash., May 30. — Derailed on a sharp curve seven miles east of Ralston, 26 miles east of Lind, Wash., the "Columbian," an east bound passenger train on the Chicago, Milwaukee and Puget Sound Railroad, was wrecked at five o'clock this morning. Seven coaches were derailed, the engineer and fireman instantly killed and at least one passenger seriously injured. Reports from the wreck are meagre. The dead are:

ENGINEER E. H. TALMAGE of Malden. FIREMAN SCHOLENBERG of Malden.

The injured is an unknown man who had his teeth knocked out, was cut about the head and was internally injured.

The injured are being taken to Lind and physicians are speeding to the scene of the disaster.

WRECK'S DEAD IS NOW 20

Burlington Disaster In Nebraska Yesterday Worse Than Early Reports Indicated.

LINCOLN, Neb., May 30.—Eighteen persons are dead and two more will die as a result of the Burlington wreck near Indianola yesterday, according to advices received here today.

The early reports indicated that only a few were killed and later the number was increased to twelve. A half dozen other victims were found in the wreckage. There are more injured than were first reported. The cause of the disaster has not yet been fixed but an inquiry has been ordered.

PLAN PROBE OF LUMBER TRUST

Special Federal Grand Jury In Chicago Will Investigate Charges.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 30. — A special grand jury will be empanelled before U. S. District Judge K. M. Landis, June 5 to investigate "certain phases of the lumber business" with a view to prosecutions under the Sherman anti-trust laws.

Marshfield Wins.—The Marshfield High school team defeated North Bend High school team here this morning by a score of 22 to 7.