

FIRST SECTION

Morning

PUBLISHES FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT

33rd YEAR. NO. 122

ADDRESS OF SEC. TAFT

The Custom of Decorating
Graves Beautiful

GRANT'S TOMB NEW YORK

Greater Love Hath No Man Than
to Lay Down His Life For
His Country

KNOWN AND UNKNOWN HEROES

The Thought of the Heroism and Sac-
rifice of the Thousands Who Gave
up All, Makes All Personal Ambi-
tion Seem Small and Sordid.

BASEBALL SCORES.

Pacific Coast League.
At Portland (morning game)—San Francisco 15, Portland 3.
At Portland (afternoon game)—San Francisco 3, Portland 4 (13 innings). At Oakland—Oakland 2, Los Angeles 3.

Northwest League.
At Seattle—Seattle 2, Vancouver 1.
At Tacoma (morning game)—Tacoma 4, Aberdeen 2.
At Tacoma (afternoon game)—Tacoma 2, Aberdeen 6.

HONOR TO FIRST GOVERNOR.

George Clinton's Body Buried in Full
Military Honors.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—In the midst of a heavy rainstorm the State of New York did obsequies honor to its first governor when the body of George Clinton was buried in full military honors in the first Dutch Church yesterday.

WOMAN SHOOTS MAN.

NEW YORK, May 30.—Declaring that John Mara had committed an outrage and assault on her 6-year-old daughter, Mrs. Teresa Phillips shot and instantly killed Mara in Brooklyn today. She was arrested.

CONGRESS CLOSES

Closing Hours Were Spent in
Singing of Songs

STONE AND GORE AGAINST BILL

Last Day of Senate Will be Memorial
on Account of Filibuster of La Follette—Final Passage of Currency
Bill—President Roosevelt in Capital

WASHINGTON, May 30.—Just 10 minutes officially, before the hands of the big round clock in the chambers of the two houses pointed to the hour of midnight, the first session of the 60th Congress came to a close.

In the house the closing hours were spent in singing of songs by the Republicans in honor of Speaker Cannon and by the Democrats in the interest of W. J. Bryan. Excitement was great at times, finally subsided and the session closed with good fellowship among its members. The Senate was extremely quiet during the closing minutes of the session, held together by the necessity of remaining in session for the engrossing and signing of bills. The last day of the senate will be memorable on account of the filibuster of La Follette, Stone and Gore against the emergency currency bill by the remarkable interpretation of the rules which go far to establish cloture in a body noteworthy for freedom of debate and by final passage of the currency bill. President Roosevelt and several members of the cabinet were in the capitol during the evening.

HOUSE ADJOURNS.

After Having Completed Its Labors
For the Session.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—Having completed its labors for the sessions, the house tonight adopted a resolution to adjourn sine die at 11:50. News that the currency bill had passed the Senate quickly reached the house and evoked great applause. Conference report on public buildings bill which had been held up pending action on the currency bill was quickly brought out and agreed to. This action was immediately followed by the adoption of the conference report on the general deficiency bill. Among the bills passed today was one providing for compensation of government employees for injuries received while in the performance of duties.

ASTORIA, OREGON, SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1908

KEEPING STEP WITH GRANDPA

By EARL MARBLE

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IT was a splendid morning,
With sunshine warm and bright,
With lazy cloudlets sailing
In their aerial flight.
How clearly I remember
That blessed morn in May,
When I kept step with grandpa
On dear Memorial day!

HE told me many stories
About the olden days,
Of deeds of daring valor
Amid the battle's blaze,
As toward the village churchyard
We wound our solemn way,
When I kept step with grandpa
On dear Memorial day.



ICARRIED blooming branches
From mother's lilac tree,
And every one had flowers
As far as eye could see,
And bands made lovely music
As we pursued our way,
When I kept step with grandpa
On dear Memorial day.

ITHOUGHT of that this morning
When down the village street
The yearly sad procession
Went on with reverent feet;
I thought, as they without him
Pursued their solemn way,
Of keeping step with
dear grandpa
Memorial day.

GREAT NORTHERN TRAIN HELD UP BY BANDITS

BUTTE, Mont., May 31.—A special from Great Falls, says: The north bound Great Northern passenger train was held up this evening at mile and a half from this city by seven masked men at 12:30 o'clock, the train being run onto a siding by the bandits who fired a fusillade of shots up and down the train. William

Dumpsey was shot through the leg in attempting to escape from the train after it had stopped and Conductor Hayes was compelled by the robbers to precede them in passing through the cars, he carrying a hat into which the passengers were invited to dump what cash they had about them. Most of them deposited from one

TWENTY PAGES

Astorian.

COVERS THE MORNING FIELD ON THE LOWER COLUMBIA

PRICE FIVE CENTS

MEMORIAL DAY ADDRESS

On the Battlefield of Gettysburg

HON. PHILANDER KNOX

What But Love of the Country
Makes It Glorious to
Die

23 THOUSAND UNION HEROES

And so There Died Upon the Field of
Battle 23,000 Patriots Who Offered
up Their Lives, a Willing Sacrifice
to Free Their Country.

SEATE WORN OUT

La Follette Breaks Record for
Long Distance Talking

DECISIVE VOTE WAS 43 TO 22

Filibuster Was Continued by Senator
Stone and ——Stone Held Floor
For Six Hours, and Gore Spoke
Over Two Hours.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—At 4:30 today the senate adopted the report of the conferees of the two houses of Congress on the Aldrich-Vreeland currency bill by a decisive vote of 43 to 22. The result came unexpectedly but not until the senate had been worn out by filibuster which while it was not largely supported, made up in intensity what is lacked in numbers. The obstructive tactics were begun by La Follette, when the report was taken up by the senate yesterday and after being prosecuted by him all night the filibuster was continued today by Senator Stone and Senator Gore. La Follette broke the record for long distance speaking. Stone held the floor for six hours and Gore spoke something more than two hours. It looked for a time as though the filibusterers might be able to continue the tactics well into, if not through the night and in the afternoon consternation was caused by a report that Senator Jefferson Davis was on his way to Washington, prepared to assist in the filibuster, in the two days' speech provided the objectors could hold it out until Monday morning. The end of the filibuster came with a suddenness almost that was startling. When Gore concluded, it was opinion among those who were not in the confidence of the leaders that the end of the fight was still a way off and even the leaders were not certain that it was not. It was generally understood that Stone would attempt to resume his speech and that Senator La Follette also would make a determined fight to regain the floor.

Let us leave the battle now, leave the recital of its details of valor to the tongues of those whose proud memories of their past achievements qualify and entitle for Gettysburg; discover, if possible, its fundamental cause; find what indeed was the matter; why it was necessary that Gettysburg should be; what law had the American people broken that they should receive this baptism of fraternal blood and how such crises in National life are to be averted.

We know that the laws of the material universe, if observed, so govern and control matter that it continues to develop until it results in perfection of form and strength, but if those laws are disturbed destruction follows:

We also know that in the spiritual world the laws promulgated by the Creator, which are to govern men in this world, if observed by man, either consciously or unconsciously make him to grow in spirit and in righteousness.

So it is with the nations of the earth. They are subject to ethical laws, the observance of which means life for the nation, and the rejection of which means death.

Nations have passed through such crises and have survived or perished, just as moral laws have prevailed or been overthrown.

"Man proposes but God disposes," and His dispositions are controlled by His own immutable and inexorable laws and inscrutable purposes.

Speaking of Napoleon and Waterloo, Victor Hugo says: "Was it possible that Napoleon should win this battle? We answer no! Why? Because of Wellington? Because of Buher? No; Because of God."

"For Bonaparte to be conqueror at Waterloo was not in the law of the

(Continued on page 7)