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WHERE ROLLS THE OREGON WEATHER Fair weather tomorrow is the promise of the present fight this glorious day.

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REAMES' SUPPORTERS CLOSE CAMPAIGN

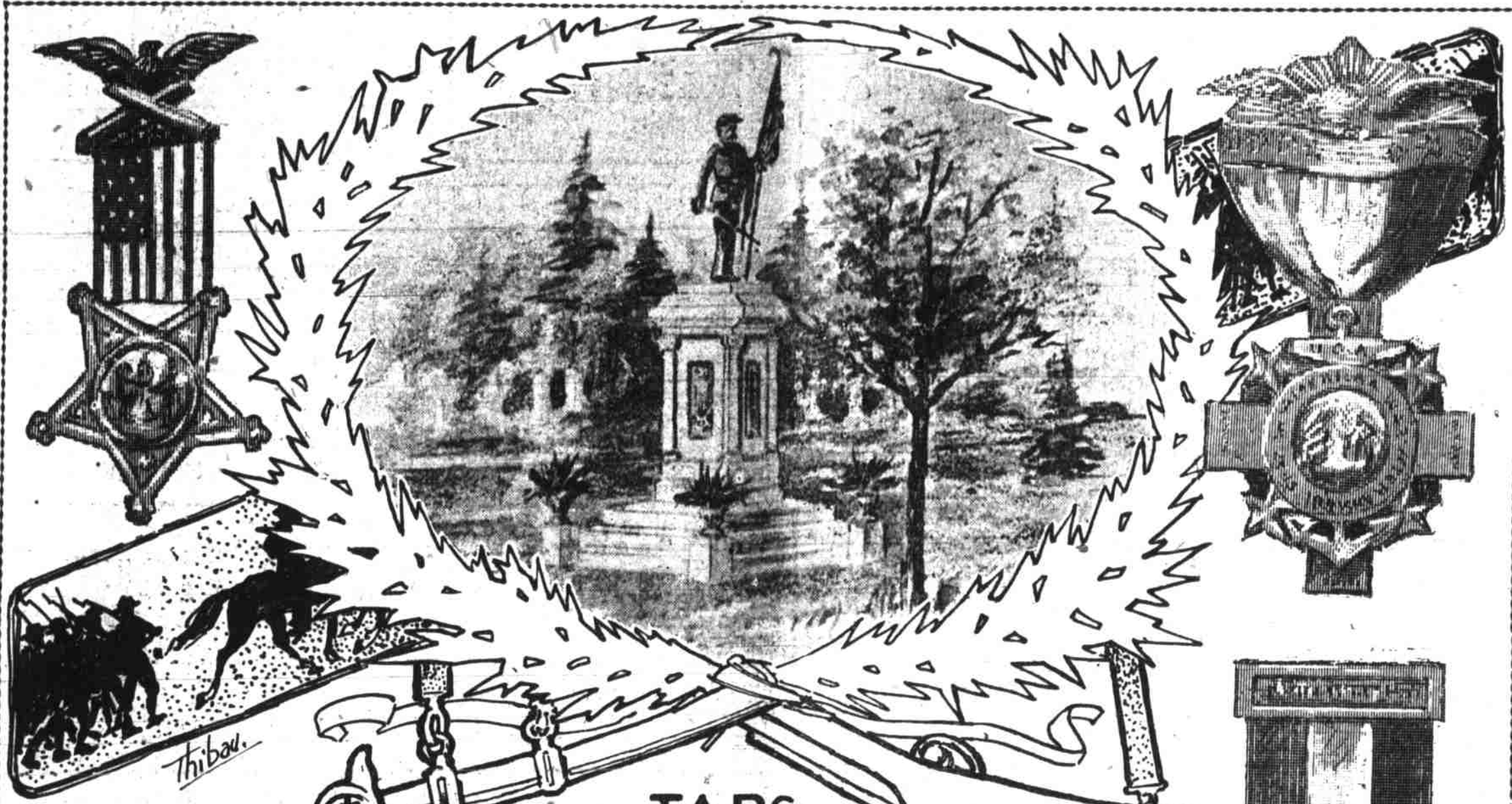
PEOPLE VERSUS BOODLE

No Answer to Demand For the Green Report or Reply to Charge of Double-Shuffle Forest Reserve Policy of Hermann.

People's Candidate Resents the Insult Offered President Roosevelt By a Hermanite—Timberite Newspaper of Medford.

Hermann Says He Didn't Favor Cascade Reserve—The Journal Has the Letter in Which He Says "Dear Friend, I Did."

(Journal Special Service.) MEDFORD, Or., May 30.—Roundedly applauded by an audience that filled a large hall here, Hon. A. E. Reames last night closed his campaign for Congress in an address in which he reviewed the issues that have been before the people since the present fight began.



TAPS Slow. Musical notation for the song 'Taps' is shown below the illustration.

HONOR NATION'S HEROES

Decoration Day Observed—As a Holiday By All Classes of Men—Military Salutes the the Flag and Missing Ones.

Memorial Day Was Observed in Portland by Veterans, Citizens and Loving Friends of Deceased Ones.

Flowers Strewed Upon the Graves—Monument Dedicated at Lone Fir Cemetery—Many People in Parade.

MEMORIAL DAY FOR PRESIDENT

LARAMIE, Wyo., May 30.—President Roosevelt, with his party, arrived here this morning at 8 o'clock and spoke to a large crowd from a stand erected at the State University.

HERMANN MANAGERS MAKE MANY BREAKS (Journal Special Service.) EUGENE, Or., May 30.—Reports continue to pour into Eugene favorable to Reames. The organization has been gotten into good fighting trim, and Monday will witness activity in every county for the Jacksonville man.

Coming From a Hermann Paper. Coming, as it did, from a newspaper that has attempted to stem the Reames tide in Jackson County, and that has stood in an isolated position on that account, and that has been the mainstay of the Hermann people in that county, it not only enraged the people against Mann and the Enquirer, but instantly chopped off large bunches of votes from the number that would have gone to Hermann.

Speakers Complain. Several speakers who have been dragged onto the stump for Hermann, under threats to blacklist them if they do not "stand in," complain of the coldness with which the people have received their nominees.

Words of Speakers. So alarmed have been the managers of Hermann's campaign, that they have called into action men who cannot honestly declare their desire to see Reames elected, and who are compelled to qualify all utterances from the stump and in newspaper interviews by saying that, purely for party reasons, Hermann ought to be elected, usually adding something to virtually concede that they are fighting for a losing candidate.

HERMANN SENDS COIN WHICH IS GAMBLER OFF (Journal Special Service.) GOLD HILL, May 30.—Money is being poured into Jackson County from Hermann sources. In \$500 lots it has been brought to Medford and Jacksonville. The same was done in Gold Hill and the trusted agent took the "necessary" for legitimate expenses and gambled and drank it away, with the result that a violent protest was made by a local Hermann sympathizer who learned how the campaign funds were being dissipated. The facts were reported to headquarters and caused considerable excitement.

CONDemn HERMANN'S MEDFORD SUPPORTER (Journal Special Service.) MEDFORD, May 30.—At a meeting of Chester A. Arthur Post No. 41, Department of Oregon, G. A. R., the following resolutions were unanimously passed: "Whereas, the Medford Enquirer, a paper published in this city by H. Mann, did publish in its issue of May 23 last, an article, the trend and substance of which was evidently intended to belittle, vilify and degrade, so far as in the power of the writer to do so, the character and standing of the chief executive of the nation, Hon. Theodore Roosevelt; and

HERMANN SHUFFLING HAS DISGUSTED MANY (Journal Special Service.) MEDFORD, May 30.—The attitude of Binger Hermann on the question of forest reserves has cost him more votes in Jackson County than the fact that his opponent is a popular native son.

Big Slump of Hermann Votes (Journal Special Service.) JUNCTION CITY, Or., May 30.—During the closing days of the Congressional campaign it is becoming more than ever apparent that a grand slump of votes is about to occur, and it doesn't take a close inspection to find that Binger will not thereby be the victor in Northern Lane County many voters who, until recently, supported Republican nominees, are disgusted with their party's actions in the present campaign and will cast their ballots for Mr. Reames on Monday next.

workers have called for funds they have been forthcoming in almost every county. It is understood the campaign has cost Mr. Hermann an immense sum of money, his wealth making him an easy mark for grafters.

executive: that these resolutions be handed to the Medford Mail and Southern Oregonian, with a request that they be published."

FOREST RESERVE HIS HARDEST NUT TO CRACK (Journal Special Service.) ROSEBURG, Ore., May 30.—During the earlier weeks of the campaign, the Reames people were claiming merely that they would keep down Hermann's plurality to a comparatively small figure. Now they are expecting to duplicate the vote on Governor of 1902, which was:

Chamberlain 1,625
Furnish 1,523
Chamberlain's plurality 102
It is believed now that the Monday vote will show the plurality to be: Reames 102

And this, too, in Hermann's own county: Hermann's Forest Reserve Record. The facts brought out by The Journal relative to Hermann's forest reserve policy, his double-dealing with the people, having been for their setting aside and now alleging that he is against them—have created a tide of opposition that runs through Douglas, Coos, Curry and Josephine Counties. Here in Douglas County the effect has been to raise protests such as seem likely to show themselves in the probable Reames plurality on Monday next.

It is known that he gave out advance information regarding the proposed setting aside of the reserves, pigeon-holing the petitions for them, until certain persons and corporations could send men to locate desirable lands, and that he was aided also in the plans by his brother-in-law, Edward Bender, who, as a special agent appointed by Hermann to examine into conditions and report thereon, recommended the creation of the reserves, which are now so bitterly opposed by the people of the four counties named.

Sweet peace, out of the fullness of her heart, today, strove tokens of honor, remembrance and regret on the graves of those who fought and died in a war to make possible that peace which now prevails.

Decorated the Graves. At 9 o'clock this morning details from the various Grand Army posts of Portland and from other military and civic organizations visited the cemeteries and decorated the graves of the dead. Private citizens had been astir much earlier. Portland cemeteries, decked out in the green of perfect spring and enhanced in beauty by the prettiest flowers that nature could provide, never presented a more sublime appearance. Flags and bunting were everywhere, but flowers were in profusion.

At 1:30 o'clock this afternoon members of the various orders and organizations assembled in their halls and at 2 o'clock the parade was formed at First and Taylor streets. The march was taken up to Lone Fir Cemetery, where the soldiers' monument was dedicated. The following carefully prepared program was carried out at the dedication:

Dirge—"The Wayside Chapel" Letter-Carriers' Band.
Ritual of A. R.
Selection—"Let the Dead and the Beautiful Rest"
Veteran
Ritual W. R. C. Double Obedience
Duet—"They Sleep in Their Country's Blue" and "Mrs. S. Hamilton"
Mr. and Mrs. S. Hamilton
Lincoln's Address at Gettysburg
Solo—"The Soldier's Comrade" L. Pratt
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Prayer Rev. Alexander Blackburn
Address, dedicatory of monument D. Sells Cohen
Solo—"Star-Spanned Banner"
Miss Metta C. Brown
Silent salute to the dead
Song—"America" Band and audience
Benediction Chaplain H. A. Barden
Taps
Parade arrangements and details were in the hands of Col. James Jackson, grand marshal, and there was a hitch. To assist him in the work of directing the exercises Col. Jackson had the following: Commander M. E. Pratt, Senior Vice-Commander J. R. Foss, Junior Vice-Commander P. A. Wohlforth, Chaplain Rev. H. A. Barden, Officer of the Day, F. R. Neale, Officer of the Guard, F. A. Coleman, Adj. E. Mayo and G. E. Calkins, who acted as chairman at the cemetery. For use by aged and infirm veterans (Continued on Second Page.)

With flowers in their hands and love within their hearts, with thoughts of dear ones gone before and with hope and firm belief that the future will be a worthy emulation of the glorious past, members of the Grand Army of the Republic, Woman's Relief Corps, Sons of Veterans, Indian Fighters, Spanish War Veterans and private citizens of Portland observed Memorial Day.

Men who had taken up arms in deadly conflict against their fellow men and who, in the heat of battle had killed and offered themselves to be killed, today bore only choice garlands for comrades who are tenting on another field and whose earthly fights are over for all time. Scatter their graves with roses; was the slogan to which their hearts responded today as they marched and spoke and cheered and dropped their tears.

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