

WEARERS OF GRAY IN ANNUAL PARADE

Veterans of the Confederacy
March Under Stars and Bars
at Louisville.

MANY FACES MISSED IN FAST-THINNING RANKS

Line Is Led by General Stephen
D. Lee and Staff—Disabled
in Carriages.

(Journal Special Service.)
Louisville, Ky., June 16.—The grand
parade, probably the most interesting
feature of the annual reunion so far
as the rank and file of the Confederate
veterans is concerned, took place today.
The line of march was two miles long
and a novel feature was the counter-
march to enable the veterans to see
one another. Despite the advanced age
of all of them and the bodily infirmities
of many the old soldiers went through
the ordeal in splendid shape and made
a brave show as they tramped along
under waving flags and banners to the
music of countless bands and with the
applause of thousands of spectators
fringing in their ears.

The principal point of interest along
the line of march was the corner of Fifth
and Jefferson streets, where was located
the grandstand, from which the parade
was reviewed by city and county officials
and other distinguished guests. A large
part of the stand was set aside for
veterans who did not feel strong enough
to march in the parade.

The line was led by General Stephen
D. Lee, commanding the Confederate
veterans, and his staff. The first division
consisted of the Army of Northern
Virginia, but the familiar figure
of General Wade Hampton, its com-
mander, was among the missing. The
North Carolina division came first. Then
came the Maryland division, the Virginia
division, the District of Columbia di-
vision and the South Carolina and West
Virginia divisions. The second section
consisted of the trans-Mississippi de-
partment of the United Confederate
Veterans. The six divisions of this de-
partment in the order of line consisted
of the veterans of Missouri, Texas,
Arkansas, Indian Territory and Okla-
homa, and those from the Pacific di-
vision.

After the trans-Mississippi department
came the flower-bedecked carriages
of the sponsors and maids of honor,
who came from Louisville from all over
the south under appointment of the Con-
federate veterans. The carriages were
grouped according to departments and
divisions. This part of the parade made
a beautiful picture and received much
applause. After the sponsors and maids
of honor came the lady visitors and
other guests, also in carriages.

Next in line came the Department of
the Army of the Tennessee, General
Stephen D. Lee's old command. This
department consisted of the veterans of
Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana
and Florida. Bringing up the rear of
the Army of the Tennessee department
and of the United Veterans' part of the
parade was the Kentucky division. Im-
mediately after it were the sections as-
signed to the Sons of Confederate
Veterans, who are holding their reunion
in Louisville. The various camps made
a good showing, many of them having
complete uniforms in gray.

POSTMASTER ARRESTED FOR OPENING THE MAIL

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Seattle, June 16.—Nathan Lamb, post-
master at Lucas, was arrested and
brought before Judge Hanford yester-
day on a charge of opening letters ad-
dressed to F. W. De Drehmel. He gave
\$500 cash bail. His arrest is the result
of an indictment found by the grand
jury last week.

At the same time James Hopkins, a
notary public of Spokane, and William
H. Maloney, an attorney of the same
place, were arrested on charges of at-
tempting to defraud the government
through bogus pensions. Hopkins is
charged with attaching his notarial seal
to pension papers, knowing them to be
frauds, and Maloney with securing wit-
nesses to swear falsely to the same
papers.

A. F. Lambers was arrested for violat-
ing the law regarding reports to the con-
troller of the currency. Lambers is a
cashier of the Big Bend National bank
at Davenport and is accused of making
a false statement of the condition of the
bank.

It's a mistake to imagine that itching
piles can't be cured; a mistake to suffer
day after day. The Ointment brings instant relief and per-
manent cure. At any drug store, 50
cents.

PREPARING TO LOCATE INTERNATIONAL LINE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Seattle, June 16.—O. M. Eiland, a
government engineer, accompanied by
a party of field workers, arrived in the
city yesterday en route to Alaska, where
they will form one of the parties en-
gaged in locating the international bound-
ary between Canadian and British ter-
ritory from Thunder mountains to Devil's
Thumb.

The Canadian government will put the
same number of parties as the United
States into the field and all will work
together. After the line has been sur-
veyed monuments will be set, in what is
considered the most rugged part of
Alaska.

In the survey it is expected that the
United States will lose a small part
of territory now included on the Amer-
ican side, by the mountain top line.
However, it is the class of country that
can never be worth anything owing to
its ruggedness and nothing valuable will
be taken away in the work to be done.
The party expects to be occupied for
two seasons.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

AT THE THEATRES.

Seats for Davenport's Lecture.

Seats are selling at the Marquam box office
for the Honorable Davenport's lecture at the Mar-
quam theatre tomorrow evening. Mr. Daven-
port will speak on the "Power of the Cartoon."



EX-SENATOR MASON OF
ILLINOIS.
Drawn by Davenport.

port will speak on the "Power of the Cartoon."
Press and public credit him with exceptional
power of producing effects in humor and pathos.
His lightning sketches and caricatures of prom-
inent men, which he produces as he speaks,
gives a valuable insight into the difficult
art of which Mr. Davenport is the master.

Barney Bernard at Marquam.

Barney Bernard's famous high class comedy,
"The Financier," comes to the Marquam Grand
theatre next Monday evening for one week,
with Barney Bernard in the title role. The
production is a high class comedy, not a farce,
and while the action is snappy, there is no
horse play. Mr. Bernard's impersonation of
the Hebrew character is entirely different from
that of any other Hebrew impersonator of the
stage.

Belongs to Clever Family.

Emily Stevens of the Manhattan company,
who will be seen with Mrs. Fluke in "Leah
Kleschna" at the Empire theatre on Tuesday,
June 20, is a cousin of Mrs. Fluke, and the
youngest member of the famous Madson fam-
ily now on the stage. Her mother was the
late Emma Madson, Mrs. Fluke's aunt and
a prominent actress. Her father is Robert
E. Stevens, a well known manager. In "Leah
Kleschna," she portrays a French girl, just
out of the convent.

Star Has Fine Program.

At the top of the Star's list this week is
the act of De Muth. Madame Lloyd is one
of the best soprano soloists ever heard in a
local vaudeville theatre. Chinese Walton gives
a libidinous version of a tragedy. Claude Feyling
does a novelty acrobatic act, and Mr. Burton
sings "Always in the Way." The stereoscope
shows war pictures.

At the Lyric.

"The London Outcasts" is rounding out a
phenomenal week's business that bids fair
to be a record-breaker at the Lyric. Thomas
H. Clark and Ella Wilson play the leading
roles very acceptably. Daily matinees at 2:30
o'clock; night performances at 7:30 o'clock
and 9 o'clock.

"Racket's Wife" Again.

The Empire stock company will give four
extra performances of "Racket's Wife," which
made such a hit at the Empire a couple of
weeks ago. These performances will be Sun-
day afternoon, Sunday evening, Monday after-
noon and Monday evening.

"A Secret Poe."

The comedy-drama, "A Secret Poe," has
been the week's hit at the Empire and has
proved a winner. The last performance will
be given Tuesday night. It is the picture
of home life on a plantation in Rhode
Island in the war times.

The Grand Theatre.

The many strong features of the bill have
met with praise usually accorded the program
at the Grand. Herbert Chesley's comedy and
the little child performer have created a
very widespread interest.

At the Baker.

The Exposition Four continues to draw packed
houses at the Baker. Daily matinees at 2:30
o'clock and 4:30 o'clock. Monday evening
performances every evening at 7:30 o'clock
and 9 o'clock.

PROMINENT HEBREWS IN ZIONIST CONVENTION

(Journal Special Service.)
Philadelphia, Pa., June 16.—Prominent
Hebrews from many sections of the
country are gathering in this city for the
eightieth annual convention of the Federa-
tion of American Zionists, which will
be in session here during the coming
week. The convention is expected to
be the most important ever held by the
organization in this country. Among
other things it will formulate the recom-
mendations to be presented by the
American delegates to the international
Zionist congress to be held at Basel next
month. These recommendations will
deal with the question of the East
African commission and the Palestine
commission and with other great prob-
lems of paramount interest to the Jewish
people throughout the world.

Early Ascent of Mt. Hood.

What is considered to be the earliest
ascent of Mount Hood was accomplished
this week by three daring mountain-
climbers. The party left Cloud Cap Inn
and made the ascent without any diffi-
culty. There is little snow this side of
Cloud Cap Inn and it is expected that
people will begin to take the mountain
trip earlier this season than usual.

RICH ORE FOUND IN STREETS OF HELENA

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Helena, Mont., June 16.—Rich copper
and gold ore has been found in one of
the principal streets of Helena. While
excavating at the corner of Broadway
and Davis for water mains, and in soil
which had never before been disturbed,
workmen yesterday found a chunk of
ore weighing about 75 pounds. This
was broken and found to be heavily
charged with copper and gold. From
the shape of the stone it is evident that
it had not traveled far from the ledge,
old mining men estimating the distance
at from 40 to 1,000 feet. The ore will
be assayed and if rich then be de-
termined if prospecting for the ledge
shall proceed. This would necessarily
be expensive because the city is thickly
settled in that vicinity, and extremely
rich ore would be required, although
experience in Butte in the line has
shown it to be very profitable where
mines are to be found under virtually
all the streets and business blocks of
the city. The ore was found at a depth
of only 10 feet.

CENTRAL OREGON TO HAVE A RAILROAD

Harriman People Promise to
Build if Development and
Population Warrant.

WHAT COUNTRY OFFERS TO PRODUCE-CARRIERS

Growth of Territory About
Shaniko and Bend Has Been
Rapid and Steady.

Basing action on conditions existing
in the country under investigation, the
Harriman people will build into central
Oregon if their agreement with the
Portland chamber of commerce trans-
portation committee is adhered to. They
have said they would extend the Colum-
bia Southern from Shaniko to Bend if
it were found that the present stage of
development and population warranted it,
and this question is to be decided by
General Manager J. P. O'Brien, Chief
Engineer Boschke, W. W. Cotton and
General Freight Agent Miller, who will
make a special inspection in a wagon
over the route next week.

They will find in central Oregon a
country of vast resources, much of it
already under cultivation and thousands
of acres under irrigation or susceptible
of irrigation. They will also see the
greatest sheep ranges in the world.

The Agency plains country, which is a
tract of land lying between Hay creek
and the Deschutes river, contains thou-
sands of acres of land and is practically
all taken up by people who went there
on the understanding that the Columbia
Southern railroad was to be extended.

Two Good Towns There.

There are two towns on this tract,
Redmond, situated in the midst of a
very large irrigated tract and the ter-
ritory surrounding it, is capable of sus-
taining a very large population. There
is another town called Madras. An
idea of the settlement of this country,
which but a few years ago was prac-
tically uninhabited, may be gained from
the fact that the free rural delivery had
in the month of May 126 deliveries on
this route.

The Deschutes river is said by experts
to be the best in the world for irrigation
purposes, on account of its steady and
unvarying flow of water. It is stated
officially that in summer more water
flows down the river than from all the
streams in the state of Colorado flow-
ing eastward from the Rocky moun-
tains.

Until recently the business of Crook
county has been almost exclusively the
raising of cattle, horses, sheep and
wool. For years it has been famous for
its bunch grass.

Prineville, the county seat, is cen-
trally located on the main artery of the
Crooked river. It is thriving little city
with waterworks, electric lights, flour-
ing mill, banks, high school, clubhouse,
reading-room and gymnasium, and all
of the accessories of cities.

Growth of Crook County.

Thirty miles south of Prineville, on
the stage road leading to California, is
the town of Bend. One year ago this
town had 20 inhabitants and now claims
700 or 800. Crook county seven years
ago had about 100 people. Now it has
more than 6,000 actual residents.

The farming lands in this country are
of two classes—those that will produce
crops without irrigation and those that
require irrigation. There are thousands
of acres of timber and of grass
lands. North of Crooked river and
along its tributaries there is said to be
at least half a million acres that will
produce crops without irrigation. In
the vicinity of Prineville the irrigable
acres are about 60,000. On the west
side of the Deschutes river south of
Crooked river lie about 50,000 acres of
land irrigated or susceptible of irriga-
tion. Of this area about 20,000 acres
will be placed under water this year.
It must be borne in mind that there
are numerous streams besides the
Deschutes, which flow large and un-
varying quantities of water. On the
upper waters of the Deschutes there are
about 100,000 acres which can be irri-
gated. This land is entirely surrounded
by heavy pine forests.

Grand Country About Bend.

South of Crooked river and west of
the Deschutes, which is the largest tribu-
tary to Bend, there is about 350,000
acres-susceptible of cultivation. Of this
area one company has contracted for
about 220,000 acres under the provisions
of the Carey law, and has expended
about \$500,000 in development. It has
over 50 miles of main canal constructed.
The country in and about Bend, of
which there are thousands and thou-
sands of acres has been demonstrated
to be peculiarly adapted to the grow-
ing of the sugar beet, and there can be
no question that if transportation facili-
ties are furnished, a best sugar factory
will be established at that point. It
will be remembered that but a few
years ago it was announced in the
papers that a best sugar factory was
to be built in the Yakima valley. There
is now one at La Grande in the Grand
Ronde valley. There is also one at
Waverly, Washington. Experts on the
subject state that none of these places
compares in adaptability or resources to
that of the Bend country.

MYSTERIOUS SHOOTING OF PHILIPSBURG MAN

(Journal Special Service.)
Helena, Mont., June 16.—A sensa-
tional and mysterious shooting occurred
in Philipsburg late last night and as a
result Mike Gorman, a well-known citi-
zen, lies at his home with a bullet from
a .38-calibre revolver lodged near his
spine, which entered the left side just
above the heart. Gorman was shot by
an unknown assailant. He crawled to
the residence of Mr. Hunter from which
place he was assisted to his home.
Mrs. Addie Barclay and Mrs. Margie
Gronshog, who were about 100 feet dis-
tant from Gorman at the time of the
shooting, rushed to his side but they
didn't recognize the assailant. Gorman
was heard to say: "What made you do
this? It's all on your account." Both
women are being held at the county jail
pending an investigation. No arrests
have yet been made. Arrangements
were made to take Gorman's ante-
mortem statement, but his condition
has improved and that action was post-
poned.

Wherever you see, Schilling's Best

tea baking powder spices
coffee flavoring extracts soda

there is fair dealing too.
At your grocer's money-back.

The Chicago

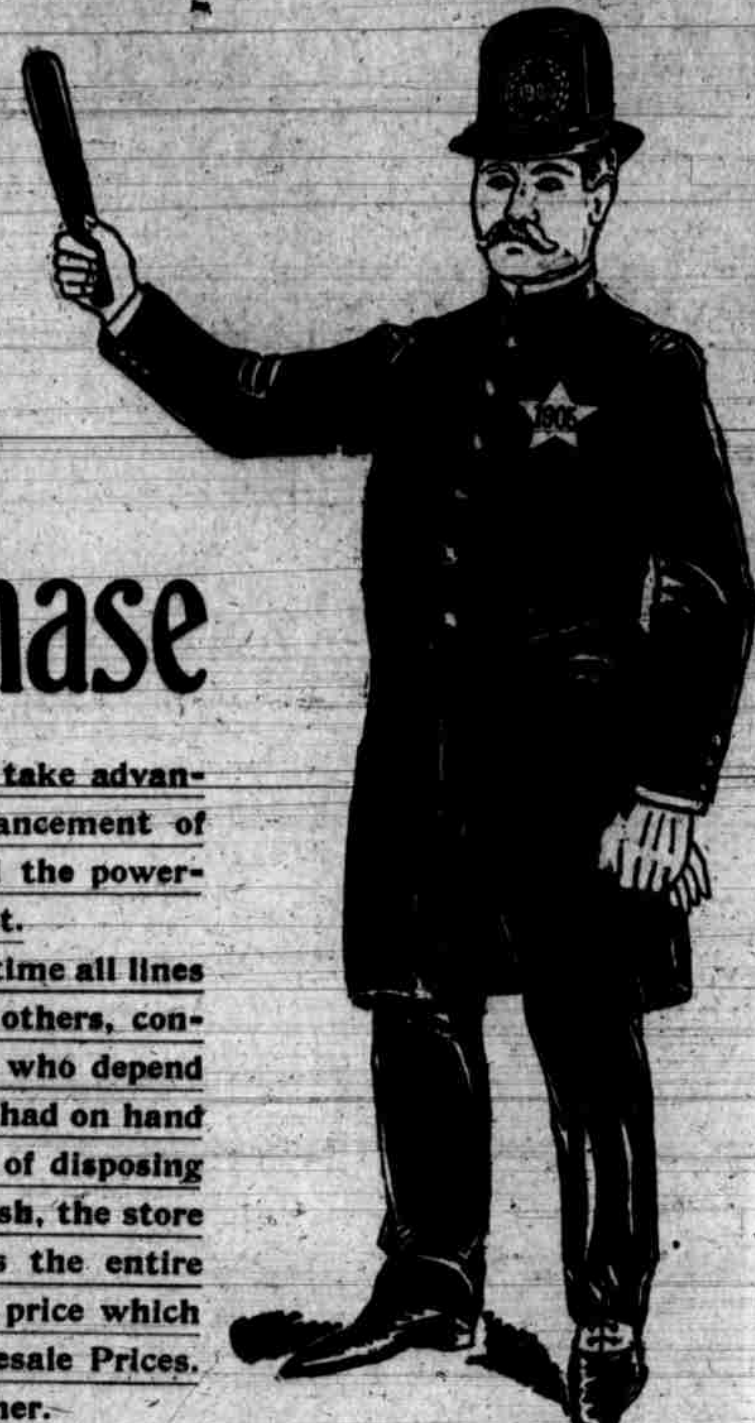
THE BIG STORE IN THE MIDDLE OF THE BLOCK
69-71-73 Third St., bet. Oak and Pine Sts.

Announces

Another Daring Cash Clothing Purchase

THE CHICAGO always alert, always keen to take advan-
tage of anything that furthers the advancement of
this great store, has again demonstrated the power-
ful influences of Hard Cash and Enormous Outlet.

The great Chicago strike demoralized for the time all lines
of business, the clothing lines more so than all others, con-
sequently the wholesale clothing manufacturers who depend
principally on Chicago's enormous retail business had on hand
large stocks of summer goods with no prospects of disposing
of them. Now The Chicago, the store with the Cash, the store
with big Outlet for goods, steps in and secures the entire
stock of one of their leading manufacturers at a price which
enables them to sell Men's Fine Suits at Wholesale Prices.
The great sale commences tomorrow. Read further.



Men's Fine Suits

For over 30 styles of All-Wool
Cheviots, Tweeds, Homespuns
and Worsteds, in single or dou-
ble breasted styles. All serge
lined, steam shrunk canvas,
shape-retaining fronts. Not a
suit in this lot worth less than \$12.50 to \$18.50.

\$8.85

\$11.85

Over 40 styles in this lot. All
hand-tailored suits. Blue and
black unfinished worsteds, blue
serges, black clays, pure all-
wool fancy worsteds, all-wool
cheviots, tweeds, homespuns,
double and twist effects in single or double breasted styles.
Not a suit in this lot worth less than \$15 to \$16.50.

Offers a line of suits that are
made of absolutely the very
finest pure wool fabrics. In-
side and outside these suits
will please you. The custom
tailor would not duplicate
them for double. All the best in blue serges, black un-
finished worsteds, the new grays and fancy mixtures are
shown in this great line 38 styles strong. Not a suit in
this lot worth less than \$22.50 to \$25.

\$17.85

\$14.85

Shows a grand collection of
styles; all strictly hand-tail-
ored suits; hand-felled collars,
hand-made buttonholes, non-
breakable haircloth fronts and
steam shrunk canvas inter-
linings, will hold shape and style to the end of the chapter.
The fabrics in this line are from America's best looms.
Not a suit in this lot worth less than \$18 to \$20.

Men's Outing Suits

For over twenty styles worth from
\$7.50 to \$9.
For twelve styles worth from \$10 to
\$12.50.

\$5.00

\$7.50

Boys' and Children's Dept.

\$1.65 For Boys' Knee Pants Suits, worth \$2.50 to \$3.
\$2.65 For Boys' Knee Pants Suits, worth easily \$4.
\$6.85 For Young Men's Suits, worth up to \$10.
\$8.85 For Young Men's Suits, worth up to \$13.60.

The Chicago's Fullworth Hat


\$2.50
A Hat to Fit Your Face
Thirty Styles, Thirty Colors

Panama Hats

\$3.85, \$5.00 to \$10.00

\$1.85 For Men's High and Low Cut Patent Colt and
Vici Kid Blucher and Bals, all sizes; a regular
\$2.50 shoe.



BOYS' STEELCLAD SHOES, sizes 2 1/2 to 5 1/2—\$1.65,
\$1.85, \$2.00.
YOUTHS' STEELCLAD SHOES, sizes 11 to 2—\$1.25,
\$1.45, \$1.65.

Men's Underwear

50c For a splendid line of Summer Underwear, 90-
needle ribbed, French neck; drawers double seated.
Colors, white, pink, ecru, blue and black.

Shirts

50c and 75c For a grand range of Golf and Neg-
lige Shirts. Every conceivable color
and fabric in these lines.