THE JOURNAL

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When You Go Away Have The Journal sent to your Summer address.

There is a remembrance of the dead, to which we turn even from the charms of the living. These we would not exchange for the song of pleasure or the bursts of revelry. -Washington Irving

MEMORIAL DAY

N EVERY city cemetery and in every country burial plot, graves, grass-grown, are garnished with flowers today. busy nation has paused to listen to the whispering voices of those who fell asleep in the south land, in the north land, on the seven seas and on the coral strands of the tropics; inspiring voices telling from generation to generation how great is country and home and how noble is the duty and sacrifice for their preservation. But their blood on which side they

fought. Remade the nation and progress brought. We forget the wo

For we live and know That the fighting and sighing, The falling and dying, Were but the steps toward the future,

the martyr's way,

Adown which the sons of the Blue and Gray Look with love and with pride, Decoration Day.

It is now forty-five years since Memorial Day was first observed Civil war the women of the South instituted a custom of placing flowers on the graves of the soldier dead including in their great motherhood those who wore the blue as well as the gray, those who were born under the shade of the pine as well as those who sprang into being under the shadow of the palmetto.

It was not until four years after the war that the custom was regularly adopted by the Union vet- that is having weight in making tional institutions, lessened the greater efficiency of both the Oregon loon record of the name of the man who nant and permeating issue. There avoided future repining over waste earner. first suggested the idea. All that is known of him is that he was a private soldier from Cincinnati who wrote to the adjutant general of the Grand Army of the Republic recommending that a day be set apart in memory of the Union drys have their strongest position and overflowed lands and their be corrected. I refer particularly to

graves of their dead. was selected for the reason that enness. May was the month when flowers would be plenty in the northern states. There is also a poetic symbolism. It is the season of new fife, when eyes are turned to the future and not to the past, a season when the seeds of the past have budded into fragrance and pensation, were not legal. the harvest of the future is as-

sured.

been the opposite and every year witnesses a closer reunion.

Are they dead that yet speak loudupon society and inspire the people with nobler emotions and more herole patriotism?

Till the mountains are worn out and the rivers forget to flow. Till the clouds are weary of replenishing the clerk of the federal district springs and the springs forget to court in Portland was for the year gush and the rills to sing shall their ending last June, \$12,465.16. The book of national remembrance

DRY AND WETS

sense when they discuss the liquor question." Such was the declaration in Portland Friday evening of Mrs.

The drys try to make it a moral to the proportions of a scandal. question, and the wets talk about personal liberty. Drunkenness isn't question, nor a question of personal liberty. No one has a right to do anything that will injure any one alse, for an injury to one is an injury to all, and if your getting drunk injures me, then you have no right to get drunk,

It is rather sweeping to say that accumulated a trust fund of \$30,- to doom. people "never" talk common sense 000,000 to be used in the furtherwhen they discuss the liquor issue, ance of educational and other pub-It is more accurate to say that, on lic purposes. that issue, people "do not always" talk common sense

that is foreign to the issue. As river. Mrs. O'Hare says, drunkenness is

SPLENDID NEWS FOR OREGON

HERE was splendid news for Oregon yesterday in The Journal's dispatches from Washington.

The senate committee on commerce is making large creases for Oregon in the items in the rivers and harbors bill as sent to the senate from the house. The increases total several millions, and will be of great additional value in forwarding improvement of Oregon rivers and harbors.

The provision for placing the north jetty, at the mouth of the Coumbia on a continuing contract basis is a premier change. As the bill came from the house, it carried an appropriation of \$1,000,000 for the improvement and maintenance of the mouth of the Columbia. As amended by the Commerce Committee of the senate the bill carries provision for \$4,100,000, and retains the \$1,000,000. It is an arrangement that will greatly hasten the completion of the jetty, and in the end, effect a saving of \$300,000 in the cost.

Another increase made by the senate committee is \$112,500 for the Siuslaw. As the bill came to the senate from the house, the Siuslaw appropriation was \$5000.

The appropriation for the improvement of the upper Willamette and Yamhill is increased to \$40,000. The house bill provided for only \$30,000

The increases raise the appropriations to the largest total in the history of the state. It is an aggregate, according to the figures from Washington yesterday, of \$6,462,675. In addition, there is promise by Senator Chamberlain that he will be able to secure further aid for Tillamook Bay and bar in the Sundry Civil bill.

There is every reason to believe that the additions made by the senate committee will be accepted by the senate and agreed to by the house. Senator Chamberlain is acting chairman of the sub committee of the Senate Commerce Committee, which made the in-

He is also a member of the Committee on Appropriations, and ranking member of the subcommittee which will have charge of the Sundry Civil bill. The latter committee carries the continuing contract authorizations, and Senator Chamberlain should be able, in the latter committee to exercise the same effective influence for forwarding these appropriations that he has exerted as the acting chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Commerce which made the

Along with these splendid appropriations, there is provision for comprehensive plan for canalizing the upper Columbia above Celilo with a view to ultimate development of the stream for navigation, reclamation and power purposes. Fully as important as any other provision, this great plan of improving the upper river visions an empire in the making. Its creation of electric power, and its reclamation of unproductive lands by the same projects with which it improves navigation has a meaning for the Pacific Northwest that is beyond estimate in the thousands of people for whom it will provide homes and in the thousands to whom it will give profitable employment.

Oregon has never before faced a more favorable outlook resulting from promised congressional legislation.

There is no morality about it in fund goes toward the maintenance the strict sense.

If a drunken engineer forgets his the educational institutions of Min- that the wage earners in Oregon retrain at full speed in a head on complete system of secularized greater than do the men in prohibition ers who inhabit a few counties. officially. However, during the collision, it is folly to claim that school instruction in which tuition a drunken chauffeur drives his phy. machine headlong through a crowded street and kills several the increment value that follows his profits must be much smaller. The others. people, it is absurd to claim that growth of population should come fact is, however, that the Oregon manhe had the right to get drunk.

are deeper and more fundamental issues in the controversy.

The wets have better ground so extent the plan is effective. The in the loss to Oregon of her tide which is very misleading and should in the economic phase, involving as passage into railroad and other this paragraph: of Germany it was a custom of the it does the waste of human life, private ownership, notably exempowers and efficiency and the vast plified just now in the waterfront public cost that comes from drunk- of Portland! The next to the last day in May enness and the results of drunk-

EXTORTIONATE FEES

OME of the fees which the clerk of the United States collecting as his personal com-

Among these fees was 25 cents page for supervising the print-When Memorial Day was first ing and indexing the record on apdiscussed some doubted the wisdom peal. The work is usually done of setting aside a day for the by the printer and the attorneys purpose on the ground that it concerned. In a case certified from would keep alive sectional animos- the ninth district of which Oregon ity that should be buried in for- is a part, the United States Sugetfulness. But, the effect has preme Court held that the clerk had no right to collect this fee.

versal language? Are they dead that sation that is absurd. By the report of the attorney general of the fees in naturalization matters," by honors which are inscribed upon the sum is more than double that received by the judge of the court in which the clerk is a petty functionary. What is the spectacle, when, in the eyes of the law, as EOPLE never talk common indicated by their respective pay, one clerk of a court is worth more than two judges of the same court?

Before it adjourns the present Kate Richards O'Hare, editor of a States ought to put an end to this Socialist publication. She added: fee extortion, which almost mounts

WHAT A CONTRAST!

combined funds of similar characin the discussion now prevalent five states east of the Mississippi her fated passengers into a ship-

One of the results of the state's not a moral question. It is more policy in refusing to throw open of an economic question. The its resources to exploitation is its railroads refuse longer to entrust ownership of public lands received in close confinement in New Hamp- being, and I believe firmly that the their trains to drunken or drinking from the national government shire. In company with his sec-

That is purely economic. erty in trust and from the trust of general education and bridge Nor is drunkenness, as the wets and road improvements. This and say, an issue of personal liberty. makes possible the statement that train orders and meets another nesota are unique in presenting a ceive an average wage 34 per cent

Minnesota took the view to the state and to the schools Drunkenness is not liberty, but rather than to the speculator. She license. It is not its so-called im- decided that if money was needed morality but its frightful human immediately it should be derived resources entrusted the general government.

SHIP GONE

HERE has been another great tragedy of the sea.

night, there was search for court in Portland has been the dead and missing among those who sailed on the Empress of Ireland, while two hemispheres waited evolutions and art-dances. with anxiety for the terrible statistics of the lost.

> A splendid ship that was able to survive the fiercest storms of tion for the afflicted." the seven seas, that could ride the roughest billows on the wildest not survive a collision with the deep-laden collier. When struck, shock, settled slowly as the water

the world just before the wounded then heaved, quivered and sank. lic Though the awful sequel was then hand nervously sent through space, for many years. was doom for human hundreds who found with the maimed ship

the waves for a winding sheet. It is fate's malignant irony that ocean liners, can give them marvelous powers for human service.

Meanwhile, what was the stress what the pressing hunger for diviwreck whose shock is felt around the world?

Harry Thaw is still being kept

nine trunks, ten suit cases and plenty of fishing tackle.

Baseball is a great factor in our When the home team is winning everything is the color of the rose and we are full of optimism. When it is losing the world is black and life is not worth the a clock, an whin it's living.

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length and must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name published, he should so state.)

"Discussion is the greatest of all reform ers. It rationalizes everything it touches. It robs principles of all false sanctity and throws them back on their reasonableness. If they have no reasonableness, it ruthlessly crushes them out of existence and sets up its own conclusions in their stend."—Woodrow Wilson. Prohibition Figures Reviewed. Portland, May 29 .- To the Editor of The Journal-My attention has just been called to a leaflet sent out from the prohibition headquarters. This leeflet attempts to show, by using prohibition Maine as a standard, the number of additional men that Oregon could employ in 21 different occupations. They speak of their table as 'startling," and it is all of that. It "startled" me, because they seemed to have left out of consideration the finding the number of fishermen or dressmakers Maine had, one could tell just the number Oregon should have. One of the grounds upon which the prohibition advocate justifies his as-

saults on individual rights is his as-

sertion that prohibition will increase

he efficiency of the worker, whether

his labor be mental or physical.

This table in the prohibiton leaflet, eferring to the census reports for 1900, caused me to turn to those same reports. The result looks mighty bad for prohibition. I am taking prohi bitionists' own authority for my comparison. On page 312 of volume 8 census reports for 1900, will be found a table showing a comparative sum-mary of the 10 leading industries of On page 733 of the same vol-Maine. ume will be found a table showing a summary of the eight leading indusries of Oregon. Six of the industries are identical in both states, namely: Fish, canning and preserving of; flouring and grist mill products; timber and timber products; printing and publishing, newspapers and periodicals; ship wooden: woolen building, goods. Using these six industries for Maine. This fact developed, the ques- question is what would benefit tion arises, what about the man who ufacturer received 8 per cent more inthe capitalist in Maine, third higher in Oregon than in Maine,

Offering a Correction. Portland, Or., May 29 .- To the Edi-What a splendid contrast on tor of The Journal-An article apfar as state wide prohibition is Minnesota's side and what a mel- peared in Sunday's Journal under concerned in questioning to what ancholy contrast on Oregon's side the Performing of Deaf Mutes," the heading "Audience Surprised by

"Under leadership of Miss Tomp

kins, principal of the school, and Miss Bean, one of her group of teachers, a small class of pupils, consisting of the little Misses Wilmett De Lashmett, Ruth Eden and Dorothy Pilsworth and Master Leonard Ward, came forward and, stone deaf and mute, they astonished the audience, not only by celivering in articulate, All day yesterday and last understandable speech, short poems and declamations, but, what was if anything even more wonderful, by following the music of a plane in the

"Even those to whom these things were not news, received a stimulus of

There is nothing in which the public is so easily deceived as in the ing for us; and the preachers are loteaching of the deaf and some of the coed and dare not say their thinks! night and like a living thing, statements made in the above para- The fine lawyers and noble judges are steam majestically into port, could graph cast a reflection upon the on our side. Many of the Republicans deaf in general, for none of us are and Democrats are buncoed and are sells securities for investment, no servatism of investment would arrest and the Gray." In May, 1868, General able to perform miracles even under afraid of losing their jobs. There has complaint is made. Mr. Milburn says the development of the country." Not only was this fee unlawfully the great liner, almost human in stated that the children are stone and guide us, and always will be. So of this kind of business to the whole stated that the children are stone and guide us, and always will be. collected, but other fees lawfully the throbbing pulsations of its deaf. Now in every group of four or if they close the saloon we shall run volume of transactions would be only them have partial hearing and by this government can not stop us and never be that the proportion is very small. hearing are able to lead the others United States, the amount received in its hull, and with a final strug- children mentioned have so much, hearin net earnings, "not including his gle sank into the sepulchre of the ing that they can communicate with those with whom they are familiar, in the dark; which proves that they "Ship gone" was the mournful do not depend upon lip-reading. The message flashed by Captain Ken- loss of the sense of hearing strengthdall through the unwired ether to ens 'the sense of sight so that the children who are totally deaf follow those who have some hearing so closeliner made its last convulsive list, ly that it is imperceptible to the pub-

> Rythmic evolutions and art dances operator, the "ship gone" that his been a favorite pastime of the deaf ONE OF THE DEAF.

> > Disputes Mr. Yates Views.

Portland, May 29 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Replying to man can build almost animate Yates' letter in The Journal of May 25. I would say, "Oh, Liberty, what crimes are committed in thy name!" Mr. Yates and the defenders of the them and the fire department. but he cannot foresee all the kinds liquor traffic have yet to learn that Thusbanding its income of perils that will beset them, and from land sales and from that some time, somewhere, an awtimber and iron ore royalties ful unexpected hand will come up Gelden Rule. Well and good, but what all times and under all circumstances, a very few men in each of these camps the state of Minnesota has through the waters and drag them rational parent desires son or daugh- when answering a call. ter plied with rum? It is easy to "public safety" we would have did the the men jobs that I have seen wantempt mankind to eternal degradation fire department have to dance attend- dering up and down the pike looking me inform Mr. Yates that a saloondends that the deadly collier, in keeper's business is not catering to fire. Under these conditions anyone men here; that is the way the con-This sum exceeds, it is said, the the midst of a thick fog, should moderate drinkers—it is to get his victure tim "stewed," as then said victim spends his money freely—"sets 'emup" bad luck.

This sum exceeds, it is said, the the midst of a thick fog, should tim "stewed," as then said victim spends his money freely—"sets 'emup" bad luck.

This sum exceeds, it is said, the the midst of a thick fog, should tim "stewed," as then said victim spends his money freely—"sets 'emup" bad luck. In a general way, there is much ter in twenty out of the twenty- ram the Empress of Ireland and for all who are in the barroom. New crops of unwary young men are con-tinually needed. No saloonkeeper ever fire he would not care if the fire de-a new batch to take their places. yet pointed with pride to his finished partment smashed to particles the and vitiate mental, moral and physical ferent. women of this great state will arise anything about their own business, few weeks at least.

A FEW SMILES

"Bur-reds is intilligent," Mrs. Brannigan observed, as she encountered her friend Mrs. O'Brian. "Ye can tache em annyt'ing. Me sis ter has wan as lives in MODE: toime to tell th' toime

it comes out an' says cuckoo as, manny toimes as th' toime "Dthot's wondher-

ful!" said Mrs O'Brian. "It is, indade," said Mrs. Brannigan. 'An' the wondherful par-rt ov it all is t's only a wooden bur-red at thot!"-Judge.

"Why, my dear!" exclaimed the good friend on finding Mrs. Newwed in flo ods of tears. "What is the mat-] ter?" The voung wif wiped her eyes and tried to compose herself and be inhuman

ly calm.

"Well," she began,

with folded hands,

"you known John is

away for a week. "Yes, dear," helped the lady friend. "Well, he writes to me regularly, and in his-his last letter he tells me he gets my photo out and kisses it every day. "But that is nothing for you to cry

out!" exclaimed the good friend.
"Yes, it is," cried Mrs. Newwed. about!" bursting into tears afresh, "be-be-cause I took my picture out of his ba-bag be greatest element of all, "efficiency." fore he started, ju-just for a jo-joke will t also startled me to learn that by and put one of mo-mo-mother's in its place!

> A story is told of a sailor-who decided to walk from Newport to Cardiff. He met a cart driver and asked: "How far is it from Newport to Cardiff? "Twelve miles, missaid far is ff to ter." was the reply. "Thankee,"

Pat. "An' how far is

from Cardiff to

Newport?' Driver-Didn't I tell ou how far it was from Newport to Cardiff? Do you suppose it is any farther the other way back? Irishman-Sure and I don't know

New Year's day to Christmas than from Christmas to New Year's day. him, and now I blacklist him entirely.

Vote dry for lower taxes, better homes and a full larder! J. & BRACKETT.

The Hopgrowers' Damage,

Lents, May 28 .- To the Editor of The Journal-It is surely a lame ar- soldiers' graves throughout the Union by increasing its benefaction each sucgument to bring up the plea that Prohibition would damage some hop grow- lost. whole state and the whole nation? It on grounds of "personal liberty" is absolutely free of charges, from furnished the capital to carry on these is useless to insult intelligent men and he had a right to get drunk. If ABC to the doctorate of philoso- industries in Oregon? The natural pre- women with arguments that to go dry sumption was, that when we paid will injure the state's prosperity. We wages almost a third greater than did have unanswerable arguments in the the man in the same line in Maine, states of Kansas, North Dakota and

The physical reasons for the prohibition of the liquor business are unanterest on the money invested than did swerable, and are corroborated by phy-Wages a sicians, nurses, social workers-every one who is interested in the well being and returns on the investment a third of boys and girls. The fact that we greater in Oregon than in Maine, with have so many people young and old waste that is its real indictment. from leases and rentals and not a common market for a great deal of who have inherited an appetite for al-It is not the "personal liberty" ar- from sales of her public lands. In the output. How can this seemingly cohol in some degree is a sufficient ingument or the "immoral" argument doing this she endowed her educa- contradictory condition be explained? dictment of the whole business. To Unfortunately there is no drinking and drunkenness a reg- burden of direct taxation and manager, business man and wage- The state could better afford to buy every hophouse and distillery and put keeping this traffic within our bound- the Union dead. aries. The soil that will raise hops will also grow potatoes, clover, kale, or corn to feed fine cows and pigs that no one doubts are a benefit to all. I at least a fair chance to grow up clean, vote Oregon wet. PHEBE HAMMER.

Sarcasm Against Antis.

Portland, May 29 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I have been reading the Dora M. Crosby and Messrs. Addis, Nickerson, Engelke, Yates and others, both in and out of the church, who have so fearlessly stood up for drink. This is a soul destroying, enticing deceiving drink, as we all know, but who can or will stop it? The Bible says: "No drunkard shall inherit the most complex and graceful of rhythmic kingdom of heaven;" but what do we care, so long as we can make money? If men and women are such boobs as which would compel it to incorporate to give us their hard earned money or deprive it of the use of the mails quickened interest in the possibilities for a drink that will make fools out of of scientific twentieth-century educa- them, or fiends, why should we worry? Most of the blind churches and their sleeping members are silent or are votwill. So let us make all the money we

A Fire Department Critic.

H. C. IRVING.

Portland, May 29 .- To the Editor of speculation that opinion concerning if you are a real investor. The Journal-The article in your issue of May 26 in reference to the collision of the fire department chemical wagon with a streetcar on East Morrison unknown to the intrepid wireless are not a product of the twentieth street is undoubtedly true, since Mr. Taxpayer saw the accident, and judging from the very temperate tenor of his letter we make no question everything he states is exact fact, though some of us who know Chief Dowell very well might be inclined to give him hearing before condemning him out of hand. Particularly is this true when mon working man. There has been Asborne we call to mind the utter disregard for quite a bit of talk about road work Plant a starry flag on every grave. public welfare shown by the street car here and at different places along the company employes when there is any line. Now, I have had a very hungry question as to right of way between trip between Portland and Astoria

And right here it might be stated and have failed to find it. I saw a There's no more a north, the end. Mr. Yates quotes the ment has not absolute right of way at I never saw one before. They employ uplift is hard to accomplish. Let ance to the street car company, or for work. anyone else, when on their way to a

Of course, the firemen don't know work to stay away from here, for a engineers because it means destruction of property, loss of life,
the state treasury of \$1,200,000. he left Concord for Gorham to
and a frightful cost to the busiAll the income derived from property had and a frightful cost to the busi- All the income derived from prop- spend the summer. The party had from 25 to 90 per cent to collect from ness, and that is why he is where he catch the eligible son.

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Clean up. Yet there are over 30 files. The worm can't help being a worm. The brooks sing sweetest when low

The gardens are part of the glories Now is the time when life is simply

delicious. Many things considered necessaries are not so.

Time and history will justify the workers for peace. Worrying about weather is one of the inexcusable follies.

It is quite natural that General Funston should ache to fight. It takes almost infinite patience to

deal properly with a hen. Nobody has yet discovered how long t takes to get to Heaven. Wilson wouldn't stop Roosevelt po-litical activities if he could.

Home Rule for Ireland seems to almost accomplished at last, The chances are that the man hasn't had a good breakfast.

Maybe there is too much attempted education—in quantity and variety. Always, probably, people who can't will be trying to write poems about Mount Hood.

The little animal and insect life is wonderfully and very interestingly active.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

The Salem ministerial union will give the annual picnic on the Willamette university campus June 23. It is the pian of the organization to spend the entire day under the trees on the spacious lawn,

The Grants Pass Courier rejoices at the excellent comradeship of town and country people in Josephine county, which is evidenced by the turnout of at rural merry makings and celebrations.

County division agitation is once more evident in northern Crook coun-ty. The Bend Bulletin says the 13 oting precincts of the north end are a soldier—a mere boy. He was yet in the included in the projected new his teens when he gave all he had for county. son, if formed.

a mile of some or These are the falls in this country. These are the falls. In a distance of Fred Dermett falls. In a distance of 50 feet the water drops over one hunfalls sixty-five feet high."

Quickness and coolness answered every purpose of heroism in qualifying Myrtle McCoy, of Irrigon, for a medal. The Irrigon correspondent of the Uma-tilla New Era describes the deed: "Edress Smith fell into water over ten feet deep; Myrtle immediately broke off a long willow branch and with it succeeded in getting the child ashore. ing and a little scare."

Gold Beach Globe: The recent primary election day is one long to be remembered by those who attended in Gold Beach. Instead of booze with all its vices being in evidence, it was just with the things that matter so little, the opposite. The ladies gave a the getting of money or fame or apsumptuous picnic dinner for which plause, that we forget those who have of course J. P. Morgan would defend his father, but people will not think differently for that.

By October, the Portland morning newspaper will have made Wilson out a pirate and Chamberlain a sheep thief.

THE HISTORY OF MEMORIAL DAY

It is 45 years since the first Memo- of ceremony was laid down. ial Day; that is, the day when veterknow it is a great deal farther from ans of the great war for the first time and in compliance with an order of the then national commander in chief of against the observance was that it the G. A. R., General John A. Logan, would unnecessarily keep alive memdecorated with flowers the graves of

> that the name of the soldier who first living veterans in needy circumstances. conceived the idea of flowers for on a specified day should have been

women were already, once a year, put- objection, the force, if there was ever ting flowers on the soldier dead of the any force to it, long ago disappeared. Confederacy. But it was not until four The surviving veterans of the Confedyears after the war that the custom eracy have a Memorial Day of their was officially adopted by the veterans own, and observe it as generally, and of the Union armies. In 1868 General N. P. Chipman, an Iowa veteran, was national adjutant of the Grand Army, General Logan then being commander in chief. General Chipman received a letter from a veteran who had been a private soldier in a Union regiment, and who, he thinks, wrote from Cincinnati, in which the writer referred to the fact that his services had been wholly as a humble private; that in his native country, Germany, it was the custom of the people in the springtime to strew flowers upon the graves of their dead. He suggested that the Grand Army of the Republic inaugurate such an observance in memory of

General Chipman thought the suggestion most opportune, and at once made a rough draft of a general or- tant General Chipman the idea of the granite slab are chiseled these cannot imagine how a father or mother der covering the subject, and laid it, strewing flowers once a year on solwho desires that their children have with the letter referred to, before Gen- diers' graves, it was proposed in the eral Logan. The latter, in his capacity strong, upright men and women, could of commander in chief, warmly approved the order, himself adding sever- in the records. But his record had Run, and the route to the Rappahanal paragraphs. The date selected, May been mislaid or lost. The adju- ock. 30, was with the idea of using one of tant general could not recall his tified, but their names and deaths are the spring months because of their name, or anything about the let- recorded in the archives of their counpoetic association, and also to make it ter except the suggestion in it, in the last spring month when flowers and the fact that it came from Ursula Meister, Gertrude Regulo and would be plenty in the states in the Cincinnati. The identity of the humble tyrs. May they rest in peace. farthest north belt of the nation. Gen- private remains to this day undis-

John Fitzgibbon in Detroit Tribune, | ing April 80 Memorial Day. No form

doubted the wisdom of instituting such an observance. The argument ories of the war and foster animosities that should be buried in oblivion. Other objections were made to the expense, the official records of the G. A. R. and that the money for music and ceeding year. It has spent several million dollars since the beginning to camping ground. During the war period southern help needy veterans. As to the first in the same spirit, that Union veterans observe theirs. In the earlier years there was grow-

ing a tendency at variance with the spirit that inaugurated Memorial Day This was the reason why, at the national encampment at Providence, 1878. the then commander in chief, General John C. Robinson, issued an order which in part was: "The commander in chief expresses

his regret that it is necessary to remind some of the comrades that (Memorial) day is sacred to the mom- fantry, who died May 13, 1864. ory of our heroic dead, and that it is the simple, yet beautiful. Temple of excursions or merry-making of any Fume, you come to a massive block of Several years after the humble pri- dead in this cemetery nearly one-half

vate suggested in his letter to Adjunational councils of the G. A. R. to honor him by some official recognition

eral Logan issued the order designat- covered. THE STOCK EXCHANGE SPEAKS FOR ITSELF

By John M. Oskison.

real interest.

Under fire from a committee of congress, threatened with legislation and telegraph, the New York stock to be speculation by persons who have exchange has published its counsel's the means or credit to carry their

So far as the exchange buys and

that any statement of the proportion er than we can speak and a more universal language? Are they dead that settler that is about the five deaf children two or three of blind pigs, as we always do, and the a worthless guess. My guess would owners of money:
mechanism, staggered under the five deaf children two or three of blind pigs, as we always do, and the proportion is very small.

"A lot of people There remain two classes of transpoured through the great wounds in a fancy dance or drill. Two of the can while we have the chance. Then actions—speculative buying and sell- and promote cities. We don't know the boys in Gray. Each year more and in a fancy dance or drill. Two of the long live the brewer, the saloonist and ing and the trading between members (can't find out, in fact) whether or more are answering the roll call of the their drink; away with dead churches on the floor of the exchange. An not they'll make good; but come and Great Commander, and joining the and the Bible and Prohibition and give expert's guess is that one third of the take a chance, anyway. You may win. us temperance, a wide open town, and total transactions are between traders Even if you lose, you see something on the floor and have no direct inter- has been done." est for the public. It is on the question of furthering change is a good thing to leave alone

> It is a safe venture, too, that in all Mr. Taxpayer's long experience in state affairs he never was the cause of an accident. But, as in so many other cases, we always find perfection Rather

where it is of little use. E. J. H.

Regarding Work on Roads. Rainier, Of., May 29 .- To the Editor of The Journal-This is from a com-

looking for that much talked of work,

What a fine but not enough to give one-third of May the sod in peace grow green above

It is safe to say, judging the class, they will work, until they get the But as there is no work, they come product. Cold, hard facts are conclu-sive evidence that rum will rob anyone was saved. But if the property of an-leave, and the most of them carry the of manhood womanhood and will power other is concerned-well, that is dif- wrinkles away with them. So I would

advise all men that are looking for FRED G. BURKE.

The early widow doesn't always

he stock exchange splits. Those who Milburn says:

"'Wholesome,' speculation we take buried in our national cometeries, in the other. . . .

"Eliminate speculation and the con-So the stock exchange believes that

"A lot of people want to start businesses, build trolley and railroad lines ranks of their comrades who have ral-On its own showing the stock ex-

May-

mouth,

Memorial Day.

By J. A. Andersen. Garland not with laurel, nor with bay. ot with yew, nor cypress as of older Blossems red, and white, and blue, and golden. She lives uprightly, purely Bring a wreath for every hero brave

Never more shall roar Nor shall musket rattling break their

them: May their country ever honor, love them. Of course, the object is to get the And with blossoms keep their memory

sarland not with laurel, nor with bay

Not with yew, nor cypress as of olden; Rather bring the offspring of the May-Blossoms red, and white, and blue, and golden. Memory's muse through gentler eyes now sees; Now she lifts the branches of the Lays for blue and gray a floral pillow Smiles through tears, and bids them sleep in peace.

Tillamook, Or., May 20, 1914.

Occasionally a girl knowingly marries the wrong man rather chan ruy the risk of not getting married at all.

IN EARLIER DAYS

dead.

By Fred Lockley. We know not the day nor the hour, but we know that, to all of us, some day will come the inexprable summons to join the innumerable host who have

preceded us to the quiet city of the

To me there is a certain calm pleasuse in visiting God's acre. As I walk, unhurriedly, through the grass-grown lanes, I stop here and there by some weather-worn, moss-grown stone to read the brief record of the dead. Here where a tattered flag waves is buried which is to be named Jeffergive-his life-to his country, Can you look back through the swift-run-"Few who make the trip to Mary's ning years and see his mother as she Peak realize," says the O. A. C. Barometer, "that they pass within half a mile of some of the most beautiful eyes dim with unshed tears over the falls in this country. These are the new-made grave of her only son? Time may heal her wound, but ever the scar dred feet perpendicular with the main remains. Her hair is white and her eyes are dim today, but can a mother ever forget the little head that of old nestled softly against her breast? Does a mother ever forget the tiny arms

that clung about her neck? As we linger in the quiet city of the dead, our cares and griefs and petty vexations and perplexities are forgotten. Here, where we must all come No damage was done, except the duck- at last, there is no rank nor caste. The pemp and pride and glory of may have sunk into the all-embracing earth; rich and poor, noble and ignoble lie down to their last deep in the equality of death. We are so busy gone before and who, wrapped in the silence of the grave, with the mellow n.conlight lighting up the sculptured marble above them, await us, It is well that we pause occasionally to give our thoughts to those who have gone be-

> At the close of a day in early sun . mer some years ago, I wan lered through the silent streets of the city of the nation's noble dead, Arlington To the eastward the Tuiet centetery. and peaceful Potomac flowed seaward. Beyond the Potomac, like some fair ity of one's dreams, glorified by the last long level rays of the setting sun, was the national capitol. On all sides were the grim reminders

> f war's fearful harvest. By squads, and by companies, by regiments, and by brigades, the dead were assembled, Over 18,000 of the flower of the north rn and southern manhood are gathered there from many a hard fought field, Broken cannon, and sculptured granite, bronze tablets and memorial arches mark the last resting place of those who are bivoacked on fame's eternal There where the well kept lawns of

General Robert E. Lee slope gently to the Potomac's tree-clad shore now rest the men who wore the Blue and their brothers, who were the Gray. Overlooking the cometery is an oldstyle Southern mansion, the home of

Robert E. Lee. There in 1831 he was married, and there on April 20, 1861, he wrote his resignation as an officer in the United States army. He left next day the home of his early manhood, never to return. "The old Lee mansion was used dur ng the Civil War as a hospital, and the first solvier to be buried in the Ar-

the Twenty-third North Carolina ingranite that marks the graves of unknown dead. Of the 4608 unknown are buried in this common grave. On

lington National cemetery was a sol-

dier who were the Grav, a private of

"Beneath this stone remose the boues of 2111 unknown soldfers, gathered after the war from the fields of Bull Their remains could not be identry; and its grateful citizens honor

them as of their noble army of mar-Virginia saw the crimson ebb and flow of the tide of war, and in Virginla there are located 17 of our 83 national cemeteries.

I have visited many of the battle fields of the Civil War, from Harper's Ferry to Lookout Mountain, and one cannot visit these now peaceful sites back the proposed bill in congress be- without realizing the price that was lieve that speculation is bad. It is a paid in blood and agony for the citwidely held view. Against this theory izenship which we sometimes so lightly value. There are 340,000 soldiers

The custom of decorating the graves of our soldier dead began in the south. argument against the proposed law. transactions through, and who buy and It was the scattering of flowers on the Mr. Milburn's brief is the exchange's sell intelligently in the expectation of graves of the dead of both armies in official explanation of itself. It is of a rise in price in the one case or a fall 1867 by the women of Columbus, Mississippi, that inspired Francis M. Finch to write the beautiful poem, "The Blue John A. Logan, the commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic. it is a real help in the development of issued an order that on May 30 every the country! It says, in effect, to post of the Grand Army should decorate the graves of the soldier dead. In a few years taps will have sound ed for the last of the boys in Blue and

lied to the colors on the further shore. The Ragtime Muse

Consider the Cow. All hail the cow, the wondrous cow! chaplets on her placed brow in her presence humbly bow, Hang chaplets on yew, nor cypress as of olden; She is a wonder, surriy' bring the offspring of the She gives the milk so coldly blue, The butter of the orange hue, She gives the black and russet shoe,

Let our soldiers know they're not forgotten;
On this day when silent walks are And yellow cheeses that delight, olsterings brown and glossy And many jellies, rainbow dyed, And many other things beside; Her usefulness is deep and wideand will-s-As, versatile is bossy!

An artist she. I know it must There's no more a north, no more a south, Blue and gray are one in rank and nimber.

May no sound of discord ever rend She would not raise a single price To the meek eyed consumer!

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