Grand Marshal of Today's Review Writes His Impressions of the March.

RECALLS OLD LEADERS

Sees Among Few Remaining Old Warriors Shadows of the Thousands Gone Before.

General Nelson A. Miles, grand marshal of stoday's review, who pointed President Wilson on the reviewing stand when he and the executive, which for the United Press this description of the event and tribute to the men who nonreless.

By General Nelson A. Miles.

Washington, Sept 29 (U. P.) Washington looked today through the eyes of 50 years ago

Its populace and visitors joined with the nation's executive in reviewing the battered blue battainens of the cicand Army of the Republic -all that is left of the stalwart legions, 200,000 strong, who marched with youth's firm ste before the White House in review wit-Sherman, Meade, Sheridan and Hatroock at the close of the war that called the army into being.

Celebrated in the most beautiful capital, among the people of the strongest most prosperous republic in the work the fiftleth annual grand review of the Grand Army of the Republic epitubrized and symbolized the spirit of our nation-unity; and mighty in defense of all humanity through unborn ages

Pew of the Old Leaders. There in the vanguard of this beds unique and filled with the essence tragedy and romance, marched the ren nants of Logan's men, the troops from Illinois. John A. Logan is dead, but can it be I saw his stadow striding

The hundful of old leaders left among those of 1861 and 1865 passes here today. Wilson of Dilawars Dodge of lowa, Brooks of Pennsylvania and Pennypheker and Sherman, Osterhaus of Illinois, Andrews of Michesota Connor of Maine and Louis Grant, who fought with Andrews, Gregg, the grand old Pennsylvania cavalryman: Thribuof Chicago, Nickerson of Somerville, Pathe of Massachusetts, Pierce of Michigan, Seward of Albany, Medford of Oregon-all sull living, but not ail

March With Lagging Feet. Their boys trooped by, their legdragging chains of thus; and will them, in fancy anyhow, if not in fact their generals went marching on be

Eifteenth in Hae marched what re tuains of the men who fought with George H. Thomas at Nastville "The Rock of Chickamauga," we called him vanquishment into victory for us. He Built the Monitor.

tor and was scriffed at bow Lincoln overruled the many and andered turn to build the armored ship, how at list the Merrimae was newlig them all down Husband Sues for

The boys from Delaware, and still among them was their gaillant general James H. Wilson, leader of one of the and who rendered important service

again in the war with Spain. Lines of Wonderful Story.

Then there were Permsylvania boys once led by the your ful general George A Pennypacker, who, stall affve, carries in his prison two Confederate bullets. In this parade of the Grand Arms of the Rep | de de caying through time though it is, there lie the lines of a wemderful story which few of us in this day of ush and bustle base time to paus; and contemplate.

The Grand Army of the Republic was the outgrowth of circumstance and necessity. Political problems of kenerations' standing developed into hostilities. Prayer of the people of all sections was that the cup of biterness might pass, but it was not to be and the flower of manhood in all sections resorted to arms, Such an 1352 Greeley street, August 17, to get fined \$25 and costs of \$4.50. The fine here today-never was and probably Priday at 9:30 a m. never again will be recruited million boys 18 or under, and 2,000, \$600, 17 or under, answered the call to in personnel and material that con-

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Blue Mountain Association Formed

Plan Is to Develop Better Boad Connections Between Walla Walla, Elgin and Other Oregon Points.

Walla Walla, Wash, Sept. 29.-With view of developing better road consection between Walla Walla and Elgir and other Gregon points across the Blue countains, the Blue Mountain Good Roads association was organized Monay at a metering held at Toll Gate is ne blue mountains. President Paul Weyrauch of the Walla Walla Com mercial club, was elected president of the new organization. H. W. Weather ent: C. C. Miller of Enterprise, second ice president, L. B. Tuttle of Elgin. ecretary, and Frank E. Smith of Elgin,

secure all aid that can be given by the countles in Gregon, and raise free field and 30 days in which to money on the Washington side by sub- make the transaction.

Mineworkers Fail To Indict John D.

Efforts to Have Rockefeller Indicted for Alleged Connection With Ludlow Riots Fall Through in Colorado.

I nited Mine Workers have falled in their efforts to have John D. Rocke- for it by Alfred Holman and Franfeller Jr., indicted for alleged connections B. Loomis, the present publish tion with the Ludlow strike riots. The union's general counsel, A. M. of the stock, delcher admitted this today when he returned from Triplad where he had accept the opportunity and become the fried vainty for several days to get owner of the paper is the accepted Third district to act. Hendricks was want the paper to further his own pol he miners' last hope.

Alleged evidence connecting Rockefeller with the riots, nathered by mouthplece of both weight and digwork in Colorado, failed to move Hen-

Rockefeller is still here conferring with company officials over the question of conditions in his inflies.

Portland Holdup Shoots Man in K. C.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 29. "Dopey line," affect Offic Mack, of Portland, ell, toll taker at the Hannibal bridge petition for the distribution of the at North Kansas City, tids morning. sisted. As Muck fled he fired a dozer shots at pedestrians. After a thrilling chase through the freight yards, he was captured by a posse as he was about to board a freight train. Mack eld up several men in North Kansus

Cowlitz Bridge Is Somewhat Delayed

Centralia, Wash., Sept. 29. - The Rock of Chickamauga, we called him, Beers Building company of Portland "the noblest Roman of them all." In is delayed in its completion of the new Swinton's history you'll read that his bridge over the Cowlitz river at Mayarmy's Nashville campaign plan turned field by a delay in the arrival of 265 tons of steel ordered from Gary, Ind. The steel was due to arrive early this mouth. The concrete pier for the new A naval banner streaming free above the stumbling ranks brought back the bridge has been finished and the contractors will complete their work here, but that small group which flew soon as the steel arrives. The bridge the ribboned ensign well could tell it is located on the National Park highall about bim, how he built the Monry way and will cost about \$20,000, an appropriation for which was made by

Divorce, Names Yogi

larger commands during the Catil was Dr. Balph Gerber, Whose Wife Joined

tom his wife, Mrs Dorothy Gerber, who was the central figure in the reant there cult trial at Seattle, "Yogi" Ealph De Bit is named as Mrs. Getber's "affinity". The doctor charges his wife left him for the cult head Mrs. Gerber was arrested for contributing to the dependency of her minor hild after she was alleged to have loined De Bit in the northern city.

ARSON CHARGE ADMITTED

son. He said he burned a house at rmy-the remnant of which we see the insurance. He will be sentenced

was a four years' war of exhaustion arms. The great bulk of the army in personnel and material that con-was composed of men under 25 verge of bankruptcy. At the close of this war of Amer-

The theatre of war extended from means against Americans there was the Potomac to the Rio Grande universal rejoicing in every part of Through much fighting there were the country, though gloom and sormany drawn battles though few de- row overshadowed many hearts and isive engagements. Altogether is homes.

Prejudices Are Buried. The terrible, fierce animosity and

stlenced. The war drums throbbed no be freed from Santo prison as soon as onger and the battle flags were Julien's report is indorsed. furled; and as the smoke of conflict rolled away, the heroes of both armi's lasped hands and pledged eternal fi is ity and allegiance to their reunited country.

These then young men, who between 61 and '65 tramped many battlefield -. ave been engaged for years in business activities or professions, or they have become governors, statesmen, pioneers and home builders in the

Lesson of the Demonstration. This organization, whose fiftieti annual review was seen on Pennsy' vania avenue today, was startel humbly enough. It has grown and flowered in veneration and glory, and though it will in its proper season die sublime, nothing can avail to

Stripes. Consider the lesson of this demon-

stration: On the other side of the Atlantic millions of men are en; iged in a des perate struggle to destroy each othe. devastate vast zones of territory and bankrupt nations.

A colossal tragedy over which people have no control! Here 100,000,000 are enjoying mor prosperity than any people who ever have lived on the face of the glob-This is the sublime right and privilege of sovereign citizenship.

The best matrimonial motto: "Look before you leap; then overlook."

KNOWLAND WILL HAVE WAR SUMMARY 30 DAYS IN WHICH TO

Congressman Doesn't Secure Tribune in That Time Publishers Can Get It. :

San Francisco, Sept. 29 .- (P. N. S. If Joseph R. Knowland, former congressman from Alameda, wants the Oakland Tribune-and he is reported It is the plan of the association to to have made the present court fight elect a route as quickly as possible, behind Mrs. Erminia Peralta Dargie to secure the paper-he is to have a

That is the gist of an agreemen reached by the heirs and the executors of the William E. Dargie estate in curt, and which is to be signed and ratified next Monday.

Widow Given 30 Days. The first clause of this agreement, coording to the executors of the Dargie estate, is that Mrs. Dargie is to outstanding half of the Tribune stock lat the fixed price of \$228,000 or to ers, who hold an option on one half Miss Dunsmuir

That the former congressman will itical issues, and secure for the Republican party in Alameda county

Legacies to Be Paid. In case Mrs. Dargie either sells the Tribune or bays it berself, the executors are to have unrestricted right to pay all legacies from the proceeds which are provided for in the Dargie

In case she does not exercise her privilege of taking the Tribune witha 30 dats then she is to make no opsosition to the purchase by Loomis nd Holman The suit of the Thomas B. Dargie heirs for a share of the estate is to

Human Skull Is Found Near Austin

entire estate is to be dropped.

Baker Or., Sept. 29.-Finding of mman skull on Dixie mountain, nea disappearance of Stewart Hutchinso on of Samuel Hutchinson of Bake who disappeared from a construction camp about six years ago. Althous several have disappeared in that vi inity in the last few years, thus knowing Hutchinson, and who havseen the skull, see a likeness, as hi lead was of peculiar shape. Effort is being made to locate the rest of the skeleton in the hope finding some mark of identification.

Girl Takes Poison By Mistake; Fatal

aged 17) years, a sophomore in the Walla Walla high school, died at the Walla Walla hospital yesterday after noon. The girl had been sick with a headache, and took medicine which she thought was for headache. Within a short time she became violently ill an Alleged "Love Cult" in Seattle, and investigation proved she had made Brings Suit for Divorce in New York a mistage, taking poison from another New York, Sept. 29 - (1. 1) - Ir Mr. and Mrs. II. A. Birdsell. She addish Gerber today sued for divorce leaves no other immediate relatives.

Arrester of Speeders Is Himself Arrested

Baker, Or. Sept. 29 .- Constable Powman, who last week arrested over e automobile drivers for violation o he license plate law, was himself orisoner before the same court yesterlay, charged with hunting without a Bowman was arrested by William Stewart pleaded guilty in Deputy Sheriff Palmer on a warrant issued on order of District Attorney Godwin. Bowman pleaded guilty, was was remitted when Bowman paid the

Howman's offense was shooting quail

Swoboda Cleared of German Spy Charge

American Is Found Not Guilty After French Make Thorough Inquiry Into the Case.

Paris, Sept. 29 - (I. N. S.) - A redrong prejudice that had actuated port, clearing Raymond Swoboda, an hearts and nerved the arms of American, of being a German sty, was all during the struggle were filed here today by Commandant Juried in the last entrenchments. The lien, after a thorough investigation slack mouthed cannon were forever It was announced that Swoboda will

Bulgarians Leave Berlin. Berlin, Sept. 29.- (I. N. S.) - The first centingent of Enlgarians called to aims from Berlin consists for the most part of students. They left Berlin Monday night. The Bulgarian minister was at the railway station to bid them farewell.

To Force Bulgaria Into War. Paris, Sept. 29-41, N. S. 1-The Germanic allies have concluded an agreement to force Bulgaria to enter the war by October 15, according to a lispatch received here today from

BY J. W. T. MASON

Former European Manager of the United Press.

OAKLAND PAPER New York, Sept. 29 .- (U. P.) -The nost significant indication of the ront is that the allied official statements enumerate gains of yards instead of miles and prisoners by hundreds instead of thousands.

> It is apparent from this that the Germans are putting up a strong re- the officers. sistance, although they are not yet abandoned their plan ille and have halted north of Ypres, gested. Meantime they have strongly at Loos. The Germans are when Linbaugh was shot down. facing a concerted drive toward Frough 12 miles east. Through reinforcing the Doual vicinity and elsewhere the Germans at points have Harry probably been weakened. If the allies badly forces at these points.

Normally, before a successful as-sault can be delivered against entrenchments, strong artillery preparation is necessary to blow up obstructions in the path. In this manner the Germans would be forewarned. The resuit would be a race between the effective of the allied artillery and the concentration of German soldiers in the threatened area.

Wealthy Woman Is the Center of a War Romance on the Battle Line in

Vancouver, B C., Sept. 29 .- (P. N. -Honorable James Dunsmulr, for mer coal baron and lieutenant gov ernor of British Columbia, and Mrs. Dunsmuir announce the engagement of Seldon Humphreys, deputy assistant lito, where it is built out over the arm quartermaster general with the army of the bay. Nick Matcovich, the prowar romance, for both parties are now arrested early today and are both facwith the British forces in France, ing charges of arson, Soon after the war broke out Kathleen organized amongst friends a fund for a motor kitchen uses before it was discovered by an and before the end of last year was a the front providing hot soup and othehe dropped and also Mrs. Dargie's own first food for the injured just back of the firing line. Havre was the point at which her motor was periodically outfitted and it was there she met Major Humphreys. Miss Dunsmuir is lodged in the Sausalito jail. about 22 and showed her busines. ability before going to France by or ganizing several large amateur the productions. Her father ' one of British Columbia's richest citizens. He is said to be the largest in dividual holder of Canadian Pacific railway stock in America.

Claims Artillery

British Sapper From Front Declares Allies Are Firing Two Shells to Ger-

om the front, testifies to the present "According to the fighting here," he says, "we seem to have a lot more shells than the Germans. If they shell Walla Walla, Wash., Sept. 29.— is us we soon silence them with our arof headache tablets, Miss Edith Ayers, have seen, we fire two to three to one have seen a lot here and found it different to the paper talk."

"Idaho Day" Honored At the Exposition

San Francisco, Sept. 29.—(U. P.)— Governor Moses Alexander and other prominent citizens of Idaho celebrated Idaho Day" at the Panama-Pacific exposition today. The governor was escorted to the fair grounds by United States marines and cavalry, and planted an Idaho sapling. Former lovernor James H. Hawley of Idaho delivered an address at the literary exercises.

Girl Drinks Poison. San Francisco, Sept. 29 .- (U. P.)-After a night with the election crowds, Ethel White, 18, went to her hotel room and drank a quantity of wood alcohol. Emergency hospital doctors resusciated her, but she refused to tell why she had taken the poison.

British Freighter Afire. New York, Sept. 29 .- (I. N. S.) - Ac dispatches received here today the British freighter Cressington 'curt, which satled from Tampa, Fla., September I for La Pallice, has put into La Rochelle, France, on fire.

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Fight Over Estate. CHILDREN OF Shoots Relative in

Quarrel Over Division of \$200,000 Estate Left by Californian Besults in

Fatal Wounding of Dead Man's Son. Santa Rosa, Cal., Sept. 29 .- (P. N. most significant indication of the S.)—In a quarrel over a division of situation along the western battle the estate of the late Abraham Linbaugh, valued at \$200,000, Oliver Hall shot and fatally wounded Robert Linbaugh, his brother-in-law, on the Hall ranch at Two Rocks today. Linbaugh is in the general hospital at Petaluma. Hall is in custody of

naintaining their position at all ceived of the shooting. Linbaugh went oints. The British apparently have to the Hall home and objected to a for reaching property division that had been sug-Words followed in which Hall concentrated took the part of his wife and ended

New York, Sept. 29 .- (I. N. S.) burned when his car caught may be able to pierce the German is slightly improved at the Coney Island hospital.

Postpone McGill Sentencing.

Stockton, Cal., Sept. 29.—(U. P.)-Although James McGill, confessed I W. W. firebug, appears anxious to begin serving time in a state prison for one of the many cases of arson attributed to him, his case was again delayed today when Judge Norton continued the time for passing sentence until tomorrow morning. Sheriff Riecks now has little hope of

capturing Charles Anderson and Tony To Wed an Officer williams, said to be I. W. W. leaders, by whom McGill alleges he was paid to enter into a campaign of arson to force the release of "Blackie" Ford and Herman Suher from the Folsom prison where they are serving terms for murder in connection with the Wheatland hopfield riots.

Miramer Cafe Burned.

Sausalito, Cal., Sept. 29 .- (P. N. S.)-Accused of burning down the Miramer their daughter, Kathleen, to Major cafe, one of the landmarks of Sausaservice corps at Havre. This is a prietor, and one of his waiters were

The fire occurred at 3:20 her day and had been burning for 20 min-Juisider

While Matcovich and the waiter were both awake and had their trunk packed, it is alleged, ready for flight neither one gave an alarm of the fire. They were immediately arrested and

Sinks Transport, Dies With Victims

Berlin, by wireless to Sayville, L. Sept. 29 .- (U. P.) - The Mohammedan engineer aboard a British transpo. purposely sank her and died with his victims, according to a Constantinop. Of Allies Superior report ledling of Indian Mohammedan

Athens, Sept. 29 .- (U. P.) -- Three hundred thousand Austro-Germans are advancing against Serbia, according to a Nish telegram today. The Serbians, London, Sept. 29.—(I. N. S.)—A however, are confident of being able sapper in the Royal engineers, writing to repel the invasion.

California Launches Campaign to Bring President West Before Fair Ends.

San Francisco, Sept. 20 .- (P. N. S. Determined to bring President Willson to the Pacific coast this fall if to is possible to do it. San Francisco to day launched a great campaign to that end, planning to have every hild in California sign a petition to the chief executive to start west before the snow flies. Not only the school children, but every civic organcan discover from what places the fire in the Aster cup trials on the ization in the state is to be asked to withdrawals have been made, they Sheepshead Bay speedway Monday, aid. Assistance also is expected from exposition shall fade away the other California cities, and from the cities of Oregon and Washington. or it is thought probable that if President Wilson does come west he will still looks black in Haitl.

make a tour of the whole coast. Exclusively announcing the plan, the San Francisco Call today published an ediorial appeal to the president, Herewith is the petition the school

hildren will sign; "To His Excellency, Woodrow Wil-son, President of the United States-We, the school children of San Francisco and of the state of California espectfully ask and petition your exellency to visit the Panama-Parific nternational exposition, now being held in San Francisco. "Our exposition, Mr. President, is

really the most wonderful and the most beautiful exposition ever built. It seems to us that the president of this great nation should see its greatto see the president. Most of us have never seen a president, and we want to see voll. "Our voices, Mr. President, helped to

bring the Liberty Bell all the way from Philadelphia, and we are very thankful for that, and showed our thanks in the reception which we gave the bell. listen to these same voices of the children of San Francisco and the

the new Hallian president, but it

Witnesses Arriving For Dynamite Trial

Scores of Persons Who Will Testify at Trial of Caplan and Schmidt Are in Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Sept. 29 .- (U. P. 1scores of witnesses began arriving today to testify in the trial of M. A. Schmidt charged with murder in connection with the dynamiting of the Times building. The tital begins to-More than 200 witnesses have been summoned by the state. Ortic est exposition. And, besides, we want McManigal, the state's most important invatery near Los Angeles guarded by the district attorney's delectives.

Believe Comilet Prevented,

Athens, Sept 29 (I. N. S.) - Mobil ization of the Greek armies has folled Bulgaria's plan to attack Serbia, according to the Patrie, the government's The belief was general here organ. today that the conflict in the Balkans has been deferred, and probably prestate of California, Mr. President, and do come before the wonders of this vented. The Tenton invasion of Serbia has been postponed.

it was also announced here today Uncle Sam has formally recognized that King Constantine had accepted Premier Venizelos' recommendations. and that they were in full accord

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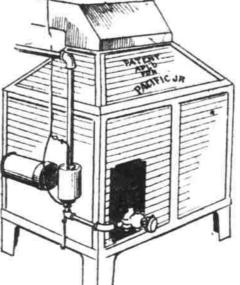
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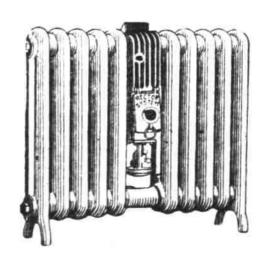
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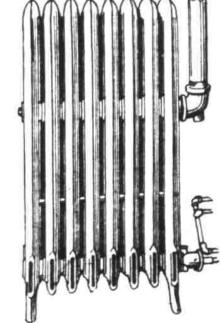


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