

VETERANS OPPOSE FOSTERING LEVITY ON MEMORIAL DAY

Marshfield, July 8.—Members of the United Spanish War Veterans at their closing business session Wednesday deplored the fact that the public makes Memorial day a general holiday for picnics and baseball games rather than a day to honor the dead heroes.

J. B. Witherspoon of Seattle, senior vice commander, was endorsed for commander of the national organization. Resolutions were passed urging the members to conduct a campaign to bring about more respect for the American flag and to further the practice of uncovering while flags are passing in parades.

Resolutions of condolence were passed for Frank M. Eads, department historian, who died at Medford.

There was a heated dispute about the railroad rates. Delegates understood that they were to have fare and one-third from their homes to Marshfield for the convention. On arriving here this was refused, they say, and the company demanded full fare on the grounds that there were not 250 delegates. A resolution was introduced condemning the Southern Pacific, but this was defeated, the majority taking the stand that it was all due to a misunderstanding.

The organization will ask, however, that the state legislature and congress pass acts putting the Spanish War Veterans on a military status as to rates for transportation to conventions.

At the New Army a joint installation was held of the officers elected by the United Veterans yesterday and the ladies' auxiliary. The latter were installed by National Surgeon General Cora Thompson of Portland and the veterans by Senior Vice Commander Witherspoon of Seattle. This afternoon the delegates were taken in autos to the Ocean beach and Shore Acres, the home of L. J. Simpson, and tonight left for their homes.

At a meeting of the auxiliary the following officers were elected: Department president, Sara S. Bodley, Corvallis; senior vice president, Gertrude Wilson, Salem; junior vice president,

SHEARS KILL BOY WHO SLIPS OUT OF TREE

MEEDFORD, July 8.—John Neff 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Porter J. Neff, fell out of a cherry tree Wednesday and was impaled upon the thinning shears which had dropped out of his hands, one blade driving into his chest and piercing his lung.

He died an hour later at Sacred Heart hospital.

John Neff attended school in Los Angeles during the winter and had just returned to his home. He was working with a crew of thinners. His father is a widely known lawyer.

Proposed Highway May Bring Business

Pendleton, July 8.—Surveys on a new road from Ukiah were agreed upon Wednesday in a conference between officials of Umatilla county and delegations from Ukiah, Pilot Rock, Pendleton and Long Creek. The location will begin at once and funds will be available for work as soon as a route is selected. The new road, which will connect with one built north by Grant county, is expected to divert business to this county that now goes to Heppner, because of poor roads in Southern Umatilla.

Splinter Causes Death
Hoquiam, Wash., July 8.—Two weeks ago Floyd Everett Philbrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Philbrick, ran a splinter in his foot while playing. Blood poisoning set in and he died Tuesday.

PROJECT VIEWED BY CONGRESSMEN

Klamath Falls, July 8.—The congressional committee on tour of inspection of Western parks and reclamation projects arrived in Klamath Falls Wednesday, several hours ahead of the scheduled time.

Members of the chamber of commerce and leading citizens, together with local reclamation service officials, conducted the visitors by automobile over the Klamath reclamation project, returning at noon for an informal luncheon at the White Pelican hotel.

Many were disappointed in the non-appearance of "Uncle Joe" Cannon.

The visitors were Arthur P. Davis, director of United States reclamation service; J. E. Badin, assistant director; Stephen T. Mather, director of national parks; James W. Good, Iowa, chairman of the appropriations committee of the house; William R. Wood, Indiana; Louis C. Cramton, Michigan; Burton L. French, Idaho; Milton W. Shreve, Pennsylvania; Joseph W. Byrne, Tennessee; John Egan, New Jersey; N. J. Slinnott, representative of this district; Charles B. Timberlake, Colorado; Adolf J. East, secretary of the appropriations committee; E. O. McCormick, president of the Southern Pacific railway, was a member of the party. He is conducting a personal tour of the Northwest.

The party was taken in the afternoon by automobile to Port Klamath, where another delegation met them and took them to Crater lake. They will go from there to Bend.

An effort was made by Klamath farmers and business men to impress upon the congressional party the necessity of funds for the completion of the Klamath reclamation project and of increasing facilities for unloading and beautifying the park, especially the Crater lake park.

Both Get Deceases
Vancouver, Wash., July 8.—Grace Davenport, left, taking her baby with her, because she said she could no longer love him, Ellis Davenport testified. Mrs. Davenport alleged that he had threatened her life, chasing her from her home in the night, saying that he would kill her and the child and then commit suicide. Both were granted decrees and the custody of the 2-year-old child was given the father.

Survey to Be Made Of Proposed Road To Crater Lake

To make a preliminary survey of the proposed Oregon Skyline route from Mount Jefferson to Crater lake, F. H. Cleator of the department of recreation, F. B. Lenzle of the department of grading and E. R. Johnson of the district engineer's office of the forest service left Portland Wednesday evening.

The party plans to spend the summer scouting out the road along the summit of the Cascade mountains, connecting up with the most scenic points along the route. It will make a preliminary location of the road, finding out definitely the obstacles in the way of road construction. A later final survey will follow up the preliminary scouting trip. The forest service has ordered metal trail signs worded, "Oregon Skyline Trail," which the party will place along trails nearest the road location at sufficient intervals so they can be followed by anyone going along the summit, with the idea of making the route more convenient for travelers.

ASTORIA SHOWN BEST GRAIN PORT

Astoria, July 8.—According to figures made public Wednesday Astoria is now the cheapest and most attractive grain shipping port, not only on the Pacific coast, but in the United States. This fact is due not alone to her location close to the open sea, but also to the new grain tariff, which has been adopted by the port commission and which became effective last Saturday, to apply during the coming season. The new rates, compared with those in force at Portland are as follows:

Unloading bulk grain from cars, with 20 days' free storage, 50 cents per ton. Portland rate \$1.
Cutting sacked grain into bulk elevator, including wharfage and 20 days' free storage, 65 cents per ton. Portland rate \$1.15.
Unloading sacked grain from cars, with wharfage and 20 days' free storage,

75 cents per ton. Portland rate \$1.
Storage after the expiration of the 30 days: Bulk grain 1/4 cent per ton per day; sacked grain 1/2 cent per ton a day. Portland rate, 1 cent per day on each class.
Loading vessels: Sacked grain 25 cents per ton, bulk grain 15 cents per ton. Portland rate 25 cents per ton for either sacked or bulk.

Many Seek Resorts
Milton, Or., July 8.—The hot weather has caused an exodus to summer resorts. A large number from Milton and Freewater have set up their camps at the toll gate, Cold Springs and The Tanks and others are camping up at the dam.



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See the New Blouses in Our Annex—Next Door

Are you still washing clothes as your grandmother did?

UP at daybreak—rubbing, rubbing, for hours, over the wash tubs—
Standing beside the hot stove, turning and lifting the heavy steaming garments in the boiler—filling the room with clouds of steam—
That was the way grandmother washed—not because she wanted to—but because she had to. No better way had ever been found.

Now a better way has been found—a way that saves all this labor, all this wear on the clothes.

The modern way of washing—You soak the clothes clean

Rinso, the wonderful new form of soap—in granules—makes this new way of washing possible.

The fine granules are so rich in cleansing value, they loosen every particle of dirt as the clothes are soaking overnight. In the morning you rinse them and only the very soiled spots, like

the edges of collars and cuffs, will need a light rubbing—just between your hands, in the Rinso suds.

You do not boil the clothes, or give them any real rubbing. You use no cake soap or "washing powder." And one package of Rinso does your whole week's washing.

Makes clothes last twice as long

It is rubbing on the washboard that wears out your clothes quickly—it is harsh "washing powders" that make fabrics "fall apart"—that destroy colors.

Rinso loosens all the dirt while the clothes soak and it is so pure that your clothes are as safe in the Rinso suds as in pure water alone.

And Rinso cleans as perfectly in cold water as in warm!

Next time do your washing the modern way—the wonderful Rinso way. Soak your clothes clean—instead of the old rubbing and boiling way.

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