

HARDING MESSAGE OF FRIENDLINESS READ TO BRITISH

London, May 30.—(I. N. S.)—Hope that Great Britain and the United States may continue to be animated by the same "ideals of liberty, humanity and enlightenment," which drew them together in the World war, was expressed by President Harding today in a Memorial day message to the British people.

The president's message was read in St. Paul's cathedral, London, in the town hall at Liverpool, and at Sulgrave manor, the ancestral home of Washington's ancestors, where there were unveiled simultaneously today three busts of the father of the American republic.

The busts were presented as the gifts of the American people to the British government.

The president's message follows:

On the occasion of the unveiling of the busts of George Washington at St. Paul's, the town hall of Liverpool, and Sulgrave manor, I am moved to express my hope that these gifts from the American people may be received as testifying anew their long-established friendship for the British nation and may inspire a continued reciprocity of that sentiment by the British people.

They will remind both peoples that Washington was an Englishman by birth and tradition before he became the leader in founding the new Anglo-Saxon nation of this continent. They will recall that these nations have a common inheritance in language, institutions, customs and sympathies. They will attest a common devotion to those ideals of liberty, humanity and enlightenment which have been the inspiration of both. Their gracious acceptance for judgment in the British shrines of our common patriotism cannot but make this occasion a reminder of the sacrifices that in recent times have drawn these two peoples so close together.

In the greatest and most unselfish effort that men ever put forth to protect human honor and treasure institutions, they stood shoulder to shoulder. They learned how great a responsibility they shared in the world, how greatly they might discharge it when serving in complete accord and in alliance with other peoples likewise devoted to human rights, liberties and welfare. If these memorials shall somewhat contribute to the perpetuation of such accord in such causes, they will have done for humanity the precise service whose hope is the motive of the gift.

\$65,000 Centralia Fire Inquiry Begins; Suspect Incendiary

Centralia, Wash., May 30.—Investigation into the origin of Saturday's \$65,000 fire, which destroyed the First Baptist church and the Sticklin undertaking establishment, was begun immediately by the local police department. That the fire may have started from ashes emptied at the rear of the buildings is considered possible, although suspicion exists that it is the work of a firebug who, two weeks ago, fired the Sticklin box factory in Chehalis, with a loss of about \$45,000.

L. J. Sticklin of Chehalis owned the undertaking building and the Sticklin Undertaking company owned the furnishings and equipment, which amounted to approximately \$10,000. Rev. E. Burton, minister of the Baptist church, lost his entire library and notes, collected during 30 years. The church carried insurance amounting to \$10,000. Both buildings will be rebuilt.

Damage to the pipe organ and furnishings in the Methodist church can be repaired for \$1,000. The residence of T. H. McCleary, local postmaster, was slightly damaged.

Strawberry Crop Good

Vancouver, Wash., May 30.—About 125 crates of home grown strawberries have been placed on the market by the Washington Growers' corporation. The price is good this year, according to M. J. Newhouse, manager, and a good crop is expected. The season will probably be well under way the latter part of the week.

GALSBY'S

27

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HEIRS TO AN AMERICAN SOLDIER'S HEROISM



Two Portland children snapped today in Lone Fir cemetery as they were placing flowers on the grave of a doughboy who "did his bit" on the battlefields of Northern France and died on the bank of the German Rhine in the hour of victory. His body is mingled in the dust but his spirit marches on down the years in the hearts of the children of the new generation.

Portland Churches Extol Services of Heroes of Nation

The valiant service of our heroic dead was extolled Sunday in the churches of Portland. Pastors in every denomination paid tribute to the men who have poured out their life blood in order that liberty and justice might live in America.

A special memorial service was held Sunday afternoon at the First Congregational church, which was participated in by many patriotic organizations.

"We must appreciate why these brave men were willing to make the supreme sacrifice," said Dr. W. T. McElveen, "to properly celebrate Memorial day. The men who wore the blue stripes and gave their lives for the preservation of this nation and the emancipation of the slaves. The boys who fought in the Spanish-American war shouldered their rifles to put an end to despotism and cruel exploitation in the islands of the Atlantic and the Pacific. The boys in Africa fought that Prussian autocracy and militarism might not destroy a growing civilization."

Members of the G. A. R., Spanish-American war veterans and the American Legion attended the two-hour service Sunday morning at the Rose City Park Methodist church.

Dr. Byron J. Clark said to the members of Lincoln-Garfield post of the G. A. R.: "Jesus knew the value of a memorial and made use of it to keep alive his teachings when he instituted the Lord's Supper that commemorates His death. And so Memorial day is a sort of holy communion, a calling to mind, a review in solemn assembly of the lives, deeds, sacrifices and service of the worthy past."

OREGON ROSES DECK GRAVES OF VETERANS

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last sleep in the military cemeteries of France. This program included:

"America," sung by all present; remarks by President Adna C. Harn; prayer by Chaplain Helen Mahone; remarks by Senior Vice President General Cora A. Thompson; song, Spanish War Veterans' quartet; reading by Department President Sara S. Bodley; address by Major William S. Gilbert; song by Spanish War Veterans' quartet; prayer by Major Gilbert; sounding of taps by

Victor D. Brown.

PARADE IS FEATURE

This afternoon at 2 o'clock the Memorial day parade formed at the courthouse with General George White as grand marshal. The line of march was from Main and Sixth streets, north on Sixth to Pine street, back on Sixth to Morrison street, east on Morrison to Third street, and south on Third to the Auditorium, where memorial services were held.

The program at the Auditorium included: Assembled bugle corps, Wallace Smith, Frederick Hatley, Edward Holmwood, Thomas Rowkas, Donald Bowker, George Podoloff, organ; "Funeral March" (Chopin); Professor Frederick W. Goodrich; invocation, Rev. T. Brouillette; reading, "Memorial Orders," Adjutant C. A. Williams; Lincoln's Gettysburg address, Roland Hanson; organ, "American Phantasia" (Victor Herbert); benediction, Chaplain T. H. Gallagher; taps, bugle corps; Daughters of Veterans will act as ushers.

A warm sun and clear skies, coupled with good roads, caused thousands of Portland people to forsake the city Sunday and today for a vacation at the seashore, in the mountains and on the river.

The exodus began late Friday afternoon, continued all day Saturday and Sunday morning was at its height. Many parties left the city Saturday to spend Sunday and Monday out of town and return Tuesday morning.

Parties in the city were filled today with people seeing a day's recreation in the open. Many picnic parties were held, hundreds going into the country by automobile. The interurban lines to eat their lunches and wander about in sylvan retreats.

SEASIDE IS MECCA

Motor cars filled the roads to the east over the Columbia river highway, south over the Pacific highway and west toward the coast resorts. Seaside was immensely popular, mid-season demands being made upon its hotels. Automobile parties desirous of visiting towns and resorts some distance removed from Portland took advantage of the occasion, those in a position to get away on business Saturday afternoon still making the initial start on the first lap of the trip then.

Large crowds were handled by boat, steam and interurban lines to town and resorts within a radius of 150 miles of Portland. Seaside and Tillamook were the most popular of the seashore resorts, and many sought rest and pleasure at the coast towns in Lincoln and Tillamook counties. Others visited resorts on the Washington coast.

CAMPERS TURN OUT

Disciples of Isaac Walton angled for the elusive trout in his native haunt, seeking out familiar streams and favorable fishing holes. The anglers were not alone in the forests, however, for the woods had more than their share of campers. Motor parties lined the highways leading into the hills Sunday and Monday. The majority of the campers left the city prepared to spend Sunday night in the pines and return at their leisure later Monday evening. Other parties, preferring the accommodations of the hotels, idled the hours away and rested at the resorts about the base of Mount Hood.

Eastern Washington has a large representation in Portland, both as residents here and as visitors. This was made very apparent at Laurelhurst park today when the Eastern Washington reunion was held.

Many persons in the gathering found friends here that they did not know were in Portland; a great basket dinner was enjoyed and there was an impromptu program. Plans were discussed for making this reunion an annual event.

DECORATION DAY FITTINGLY OBSERVED IN HILLSBORO

Hillsboro, May 30.—Decoration day was given full observance in this city, all business houses closing at an early hour. General Ransom post, G. A. R., and the Woman's Relief corps, held patriotic exercises at the cemetery and the patriotic address at the unveiling of the monument for the unknown dead was delivered by B. F. Mulkey of Portland, who also addressed a capacity audience in the afternoon.

The morning exercises at the cemetery were doubly significant as the ritualistic program was followed by a field military funeral over the body of Imah Ledford, an army nurse, which arrived here from France Sunday night. Miss Ledford left Hillsboro in 1918 and died shortly after reaching Base Hospital No. 45, A. E. F. Her fiancé was killed July 18, 1918, in the Marne offensive.

Services held at Bend

Bend, May 30.—Memorial services here Sunday were in charge of Percy A. Evans, post, American Legion. Speakers were County Judge R. W. Sawyer and Father Luke Sheehan. Graves were decorated with appropriate ceremonies today.

General Porter of Civil War Fame Is Dead at Age of 84

New York, May 30.—General Horace Porter, noted Civil war veteran, died at his home early Sunday, after having been unconscious since Thursday evening. General Porter was 84 years old. At the bedside when the end came were: Mrs. James Wheeler, sister; Henry McHarg, a brother-in-law; Dr. Joseph Hindrup of Brookline, Mass.; D. A. Foster, the general's secretary, and Dr. James H. Hayden, his personal physician.

General Porter had a long and distinguished career as a soldier, diplomat and publicist. He was the son of a former governor of Pennsylvania and was born in Huntingdon, Pa., in 1837. In 1862 General Porter married Sophie K. McHarg, who died in 1903. He was graduated from the Lawrence Scientific school, Harvard, and from the military academy at West Point. He entered the army in 1861 and won rapid promotion, holding the rank of brigadier general in 1865.

During the Civil war General Porter served on the staff of General Grant and at the conclusion of the war he was made assistant secretary of war. When Grant was elected president, General Porter was selected as his private secretary. From 1897 to 1905 General Porter represented this country as ambassador to France and in 1907 was the American representative at The Hague peace conference.

General Porter was one of the few men who held the medal of honor for valor, and he was also awarded the grand cross of the Legion of Honor of France.

Congress passed a vote of thanks to General Porter after he had recovered, in Paris, the body of Admiral John Paul Jones, in 1896, and provided the means and methods of returning the body of the American naval hero to his native land.

2000 ACRES TRUCK GARDEN ARE FLOODED

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along the entire course of the Columbia on the Washington coast, where the river was unreported. The Snake river at Lewiston fell one foot Sunday, and another fall of seven-tenths of a foot was reported this morning.

The Willamette river is expected to have a continued fall for several days, the total decrease from the high mark probably being one-half of a foot by Wednesday. It is probable that a continued slight fall for another day or more will be here.

Along a portion of the upper Columbia river course the weather was reported to be warmer this morning, but the points which were most important still reported cool weather. The Snake river territory warmed up only slightly Sunday.

Officials of the weather bureau were of the opinion this morning that warmer temperatures would soon be recorded in the Columbia valley, but that the tide would again begin to rise at Portland. The longer the cool spell continues, it was pointed out, the less the danger from a high flood will be.

ROAD IS DYNAMITED TO PREVENT FILL WASHOUT

Vancouver, Wash., May 30.—A portion of the industrial highway along the river was dynamited Sunday in order to prevent the water from washing out the sand fill. The road was under water for a short distance and that the river had been done to the fill, and it is believed that it will be safe now.

The road has been closed to traffic, and people living along the road have moved to higher quarters. The water has risen up to the houses along the river, and many of the farmers had to move their equipment in boats. The crops along the river have been badly damaged.

Brownell Funeral Is To Be Held Tuesday

Oregon City, May 30.—Funeral services for George C. Brownell, former state senator, who died Saturday night, will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Elks temple. Rev. M. T. Wire will preach the funeral sermon. Judge J. U. Campbell is in charge of arrangements. Private services will be held at the Portland crematorium, at which Rev. Harold L. Rowman will officiate.

DEAD HEROES OF WARS HONORED IN ALL NORTHWEST

Throughout the Pacific Northwest honor was paid today to the memory of heroes of years gone by and of the world war, who gave their lives for their country. Programs were held in virtually all communities.

In churches generally Sunday services were devoted to observance of Memorial day. In many places community gatherings were held Sunday.

MEMORIAL SERVICES ARE HELD AT FOREST GROVE

Forest Grove, Or., May 30.—Forest Grove honored the memory of America's dead with eloquent services today. All business houses were closed and Old Glory floated from the city's flagstaff in the Congregational church square.

Patriotic organizations—the Grand Army of the Republic, the Spanish-American war veterans, the World war veterans, the Boy Scouts and the City of Forest Grove—participated in a program. At 10 o'clock this morning a parade marched to the Forest View cemetery for services over the dead.

At 2:30 o'clock a program of music and an address by the Rev. Otis H. Holmes, pastor of the Walla Walla Congregational church, was given. Rev. Mr. Holmes formerly of this city, won the name of the fighting parson during the war with Germany. Others on the program were Russell Baker, pipe organ solo; Professor H. L. Bates, invocation; Mrs. W. W. McEldowney, vocal solo; intermediate quartet, and Chaplain W. Walter Blair, benediction.

Automobiles conveyed Grand Army veterans and the W. R. C. to the cemetery for the morning services.

SOLDIER AND SAILOR DEAD ARE HONORED IN ST. HELENS

St. Helens, Or., May 30.—Memorial day was fittingly observed in St. Helens today with a program in charge of Columbia post, American Legion. At 10 o'clock members of the legion and citizens gathered at the city dock to strew flowers on the graves of the sailor dead. The exercises were concluded at the city hall with a program of music and eulogies. Post Commander J. H. Wellington and Mayor E. I. Balligh visited the graves decorated with flowers and flags. Taps were sounded by a member of the Boy Scouts and Captain J. P. Clancy invoked the benediction. The majority of the business houses closed for the day.

HERMISTON LEGION POST HAS CHARGE OF PROGRAM

Hermiston, May 30.—Memorial day was observed here with appropriate exercises in charge of the American Legion. A program was given at 10 o'clock at the theater, Rev. R. V. Ashmun of the Baptist church delivering the address and the Hermiston school band furnishing patriotic music. The two remaining members of the G. A. R. occupied places of honor on the platform. After the program the legion proceeded to the cemetery where the graves of the old soldiers and ex-service men were decorated with flags and flowers.

Woodburn Observes Day

Woodburn, May 30.—Rev. R. E. Myers, pastor of the Methodist church, preached the memorial sermon to veterans and a large assemblage at the armory Sunday afternoon. Today graves at Belle Pass cemetery were decorated in the morning, and in the afternoon Grant B. Dimick of Oregon City was orator of the armory program.

Services Held in Cemeteries

Oakland, May 30.—Memorial day was observed with services in the Masonic and I. O. O. F. cemeteries this afternoon. The Community church had charge.

GIRL WRITES POEM IN HONOR OF HER DADDY



Little Miss La Vonia Kelly, aged 9, dedicates memorial poem for her father, killed in action at Chateau Thierry.

Full of pathos and longing for her daddy is the poem written by La Vonia Kelly to commemorate the death of her father who was killed in the terrible fighting at Chateau Thierry. Little Miss Kelly is a pupil of Glenn Haven school. She lives with her mother, Mrs. Remmie I. Kelly, at 2054 Eugene street. Remmie I. Kelly, her father, was recently buried with full military honors in a vault at the Milwaukee cemetery. He had been buried in France but the body was exhumed and sent to Oregon for final burial. Kelly served with Company K of the Twenty-sixth infantry. The poem follows:

When I see our country's flag
I think, dear Daddy, of you;
How you gave your life in France
To save our red, white and blue.

As Old Glory floats on the breeze
With its stripes and field of blue,
I think of you, dear Daddy, and
That reminds me, Daddy, of you.

My service flag star has turned to gold,
Like your star in heaven must be,
And when I look at it each night,
Your face, dear Daddy, smiles at me.

Knife Wound Made By Wife Is Fatal

Fred Julian, 39, who was stabbed in the abdomen by his wife at his home in Clatskanie last week, died at 8 o'clock this morning at St. Vincent's hospital. Julian was stabbed with a butcher knife during a family row, according to reports received at the hospital. Chief Deputy Coroner Leo Goetche took charge of the body preparatory to returning it to the sheriff of Columbia county at St. Helens.

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Leaves Astoria Mon., Wed., Fri., 9 A. M.

SHERIFF ATTACKED BY ALLEGED THIEF

Oregon City, May 30.—Charles English of Tremont station, arrested Saturday night in a barn as he was harnessing a horse belonging to B. L. Shanborn of Beaver Creek, will face insanity examination Tuesday as a result of an attack on Sheriff Wilson in the jail Sunday night.

English struck at Wilson with an ax, left in the jail for the prisoners to use in cutting fire wood. Wilson, who had brought supper to English, warned off the blow with his arm, which was bruised. Other prisoners seized and disarmed English, who was put in solitary confinement.

Wilson, who Deputy Hughes, was called to the Beaver Creek section by Williamette Harris, a farmer, who reported that he had scared away a horse thief who was endeavoring to take Harris' stock from his barn.

The thief had harnessed up three horses and had another one about ready to go, with two sets of harness piled into a wagon when Harris discovered him, but escaped.

When the officers arrived at the Harris farm a telephone call from B. L. Shanborn, residing a short distance down the road, gave the information that the suspected thief was at work in his barn.

As the sheriff and his deputy opened the barn door one harnessed animal rushed past them, and English was discovered busily getting another one ready for the road. Two other fully harnessed horses were standing tied outside, and English was about ready to make his getaway.

English is also scheduled to answer a charge of horse stealing Tuesday.

PASSENGERS KEEP TOTS FROM STARVING

(Continued From Page Sixteen)

little travelers. And they were still in need of assistance when they reached Portland. The mother, who was to have met them, was not at the station. They were again thrown into the bosom of mercy.

It was only a few minutes later, however, that a Journal machine bearing the three wayfarers and Mrs. N. E. Templeton of the "Travelers' Aid" arrived before the house at 613 East Taggart.

JOIN MOTHER

Mrs. Templeton knocked at the door. It was opened by an attractive little woman.

"Does Mrs. Jack Chicamonte reside here?" Mrs. Templeton questioned.

"Yes, I am Mrs. Chicamonte," the reply came.

"Are you expecting any children?"

"Why, why I have some that are com-

ing to Portland, but they are not here yet."

"Are those the children?" and Mrs. Templeton pointed to the car.

"My God!" the mother fell into the arms of Mrs. Templeton.

A few moments later and the little kiddies were in clean clothes, playing with dolls and receiving the caresses of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chicamonte, mother and stepfather.

"I am awfully glad to be here," spoke up Annie, as she folded her arms tight about her mother's neck.

The history of the separation was then unfolded. Mrs. Chicamonte was formerly Mrs. Robinson. The Robinsons were separated four years ago, Robinson went to Tennessee and recently remarried. Mrs. Robinson became Mrs. Chicamonte a year ago, she wanted the children.

Today, No. 18, without warning, brought them to Portland and to the waiting arms of a loving mother, Masonic pin, suitcase, smiles and all.



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Also the popular
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FOURTH AT MORRISON

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