SEVENTY-SECOND YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 31, 1922

## AID FARMS ARE **COAST VENTURE**

Portland Institution to Serve Oregon and Washington -Salt Lake, Frisco, Los Angeles Slated.

ECONOMIC SIMILARITY LEADS TO NEW MOVE

Farmers to Have Loans up to 50 Percent of Insurance Improvements

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30. -The Pacific states are a unit economically and their problems may be solved more readily by joint effort than by individual endeavor in the view of John S. Drum, president of the Mercantile Trust company, commenting on the formation of four joint stock land banks to cover the entire Pacific coast territory.

"Fundamentally, the Pacific States have the same problems and they will work out the solutions by joint effort more quickly and more satisfactorily than by operating individually," Mr. Drum said. He continued:

Credit Made Available "This chain of banks will permit the most liquid use of money possible and will make credit available to the entire district." The four joint stock land banks

organized under the plan are: Pacific Coast Joint Stock Land bank of San Francisco, serving California.

Pacific Coast Joint Stock Land bank of Los Angeles, serving California and Arizona. Pacific Coast Stock bank of

Washington. Pacific Coast Joint Stock Land bank of Sait Lake City, serving

Utah and Idaho.

Farmers Are Benefited Under the provisions of the federal farm loan act each of these institutions may lend farmers up to 50 per cent of the appraised value of the insurance improvements. Farmers may borrow to pay off existing loans or as part of the purchase price of the land, for improvements or for other purposes. Loans are repayable on

the amorization plan. Annual installments cover interest and part of the principal so as to wipe out the entire loan in not less than five and not more than 40 years.

# IS CELEBRATEL

Innovation for Salem Catholic Worship Established Memorial Day

An innovation for Salem in the way of Catholic worship was participated in yesterday by the members of that congregation when a field memorial mass was celebrat- orchestra, and made the whole the parade. ed in St. Joseph's cemetery by production a real work of art. Captain (Rev.) Lawrence Roche, former military chaplain of a Canadian regiment during the

World war. The services were in honor o the American soldier dead of all the wars in which the United States has participated and at the close Father Roche, who is assistant pastor of St. Joseph's church, delivered an elequent address on through the collegiate grades if parade as this band volunteered the meaning of Memorial day from a religious and a patriotic standpoint, in which he pointed to get down on its knees to them out as a religious duty the remembrance of the patriot dead not only in the material tributes which such a day inspires, but also by prayers as taught by his church; as a civic duty the day should be dedicated he said, to the instilling of genuine patriotism, the patriotism of service and sacrifice when the nation needs them and of unswerving loyalty to the constitution and the flag, and to the spirit of American civilization.

It is expected that similar sercurring Memorial day in the fu- ial that takes the polish." ture. Father Roche later marched in the parade at the head of the delegation of Knights of Columbus, wearing his army uniform.

THE WEATHER

Wednesday fair; cooler west

## LAND BANKS TO GOVERNOR MISSING; PARADE LEADERS ARE MUCH PUZZLED

Thousands who witnessed the Memorial day parade yesterday were disappointed when Governor Olcott was not to be seen at the head of the line of march as announced in press advance stories.

These were not the only ones who were disappointed, the committee of veterans in charge of parade arrangements were a much worried group of men.

Campus Day Brings Visitors from Afar-Graduation Program Tonight

The graduates of Salem Indian school are doing the little things of life uncommonly well, and making a success of the plain business of living," was the fine testimonial given by Superintendent Harwood Hall in his address too the alumni and the general "Campus Meeting" crowd at the Chemawa school Tuesday after-

Wealthy Alumni Come They were there to prove it One big car that fairly oozed prosperity drove down from Tacoma, with the first girl graduate from the present school at Chemawa, in 1885, and her husband, who was graduated in 1886. They are lege graduates anywhere. Another couple of the early graduates, Mr. and Mrs. J. Meeker, came from Puyallup, to see "the old home" once more. Other graduates of later years, dozens, scores, came from all over the west, and the alumni gathering was a truly de-

lightful occasion, Stunts Are Performed The campus meeting brought out "stunts" from classes, from literary societies, from various school and class organizations. They sang, they danced, they told stories, they gave recitations all the way from cold, clammy ghost stories to rollicking roaring laughs and one Nez Perce lad, Joe White, did some cartoon drawing that would rank with the professional chalk talkers of the Chautauquas, It was one of the most interesting affairs of the kind in the his- lic was represented by 41 veter- ed for all the marching bodies. tory of the school though campus ans, whose cars were given an About 40 members of the Grand day is always a big affair at Che-

The attendance last night a the senior operetta and program was above 1300; there was not evening standing room for all who came to hear the splendid production. Ruthyn Turney, of the Woolpert in command, were in school, wrote the full score and libretto of the operetta, "Americans in Yucatan," as well as the Ladies' auxiliary to the S.W.V. score for the "First Indian Suite," which was staged in music and pantomime to represent interesting Indian life and thought. Mr | enting veterans of Foreign wars, Turney drilled and directed the made up the military sections of or of injuring a man even in the Mayor Praises School

Mayor George Halvorsen wonderfully well represented. It's ticient cars. a crime that sort of talent isn't given the privilege of going on in Martin as leader, was a welcome an educational way, up to or and unlooked for addition to the they wish it, at the governmenta! just prior to the parade. expense. The government ought velop them by force even if it had section of the procession. to be done-which it doesn't for them on a par with the best white Knights of Columbus being the schools. Where they can put up only organization to march in such music, and such acting, and this group. such a style show as the Indian all the advanced course they wish

**Drills Are Competitive** Tuesday afternoon was devoted to competitive drill on the camous, with the four girls' companles in competition and the three companies of boys also contesting for the cup awards. For the girls

"Where is the Governor?" This was the question asked as the parade was held up at Marion square awaiting the appearance of the missing executive. Finally a car was dispatched to the Olcott residence.

Portland Invitation Accepted Here it was learned that Gov-

ernor Olcott, after accepting the invitation to participate in the Salem event, had later agreed to participate in Memorial day services at Portland where the remains of Sergeant Walter Schaefer was buried at Lone Fir cem- ity and fraternity." etery after special requiem mass at St. Mary's cathedral and sergon soldier to be returned from day afternoon. France, was by Father Thomas Gallagher. Graveside rites were by Father Thomas Campbell. Governor Olcot, Major Charles Gilbert and Mayor Baker were special mourners.

Place Not Filled

Governor Olcott's place at the head of the procession was not filled when the cause of his absence was learned, the original! order of march being preserved.

"Governor Olcott's change of plans was a complete surprise," W. G. Faulkner, past commander Mr. and Mrs. Steeves, who came of the G.A.R. ,said yesterday. over with the pioneers from the "For the parade committee I had old school at Forest Grove, when extended the invitation to him to it was moved in 1883. Their participate and he had accepted. family would be a credit to col- He did not inform me of other

Other members of the committee also stated that no announcement of the change had been

Parade is Lengthy

50 cars taking part.

Order of march was as fol-

Grand Marshal Henry O. Miller and staff; the Cherrian band; Company F, 162nd infantry, 50 members, Captain Paul R. Hend-

ricks commanding. Next in order were cars bearing members of the G.A.R., Woman's Relief corp, Ladies of the G.A.R. and Daughters of

Veterans.

The Grand Army of the Repub-

honor escort by Sons of Veterans. The drill team of the Woman's Relief corps followed the G.A.R. section, the uniforms and drill work of members of this organ-

ization attracting much attention. Veterans of the Spanish American war, with Colonel A. T. marching formation, followed by cars bearing members of the

The American Legion and the Ladies' auxiliary to the Legion with a group of marchers repres-

The Veterans of Foreign Wars marching group was followed by caution, of integrity, of humanity, "It was a program worth driv- Mayor Halvorsen's car. Mayor he has a long life record of ser- march in line with Dad under the ing a long way to see," declared Halvorsen was the host of several vice—and the audience that saw old flag. It means as much to last G. A. R. veterans who had been night. "It was as dainty as lav- unable to get into the G. A. R. patriotic meeting, have had a we'll go it together. And then, ender and old lace, and it was section because of the lack of suf- privilege that is worth remember. when the World war veterans hold

> The Artisan's band, with Ivan Scouts Carry Colors

Boys Scouts under the leaderif necessary and beg them to go ship of Scout Executive Zinzer on and develop that ability; or de- carried the colors for the second

The Scouts were followed by

The line of march was from girls stages in the garden party Center and Front to Commercial scene in 'Yucatan', they are too street, south on Commercial to neglected. Here's one booster for high, then to State and Commercial, south on Commercial to vices will be a feature of each re- to take; for they have the mater- Ferry and then to the armory.

### STRIKE DECLARED

MANILA, May 30 .- (By the Associated Press)-Martial law has been proclaimed at Macoa, the Portuguese concession at Hong 14 years, Company D, won the Kong, owing to a general strike vices from Hong Kong.

# WHEN SOLDIERS ARE EULOGIZED

**Eloquent Patriotic Address** Is Delivered by Captain James Crawford, Veteran of World War.

BRIEF TOAST OFFERED BY JUSTICE BURNETT

Crowd of One Thousand Gathers Following Street Memorial Parade

"I propose to this audience of Americans, a toast:

" 'To the American soldier, unconquered, unconquerable; and to the place he has won in history as the champion of liberty, equal-

This was the substance of Judge George H. Burnett's two minuie vices at the Auditorium. Eulogy address at the great Memoria: of Sergeant Schaeffer, last Ore- day meeting at the armory Tues-

Debt Owing to Soldier Continuing, he said:

"To America is accorded the high honor of emancipating the world from the theory of the divine right of kings, under which one person might claim the right to rule another without his consent. We began our national history with the proposition that all men are equal in rights. It was fought out in 1876; it was maintained in 1812; it was confirmed in 1861; it has been perfected in the struggles that have gone be yond our borders in the years since then, until now it covers the whole earth. Civilization owes a debt of gratitude to the American soldier, that can never be repaid

"We who enjoy these blessings shall never forget or neglect to honor those who have brought them into being. They have perpetuated the coordination of the The parade was several blocks teachings of the Man of Nazareth, in length, about 800 persons and the Golden Rule, and the finite principles of liberty, equality and justice. Let us protect our free the Spanish war veterans column, American schools, the foundations of our national greatness, for in fought for and all that we hold time of his life.

> "To the American soldier be all honor throughout all time!" Auditorium Filled

The audience at the armory numbered close to 1000 paople, many of whom had taken their seats before the street parade was over. Seats had been reserv-Army were present, in seats of bonor on the first two rows. The Spanish-American soldiers, the veterans of Foreign American legion, and the various women's patriotic organizations, congregation.

Comrade Has Good Record having had a wreck, large or small honor. days of the man-killing hand his home. But this Memorial day, couplers. A man of courage, oi he said: and heard him as chairman of the me as it ever did to him, and

Portland Women Assist

land tent of the Daughters of Veterans, Mrs. Inez Dennison, Mrs. F. J. Waters and Mrs. LaMoine Clark of Salem, and with Miss book and news store here in Sa-Edith Benedict as accompanist, lem, and they made the oddly assang "To Thee, O Country," beau- sorted pair in the parade-odd tifully and with exquisite feeling. until one understood just what it and taught her to ride. Later, they sang "Tenting Tonight meant. They'll march again up on the Old Camp Ground," which at Seattle, in August. It won't be they want to go, gladly-and put the fraternal section, Salem was one of the deathless songs of a bit too hot for fat "Dad" to manship. Oser was said to have the Civil war; and they led the final song. "America "

Crawford Speaker of Day Comrade "Jimmy" Crawford, the World war, now a man of reporter for the supreme court. was introduced by Chairman Faulkner as the principal speaker of the day. "The best way to perpetuate the principles for which we fought, is to turn them over to the men who have proved themselves able and glad to carry them on," said the chairman, introducing Mr. Crawford, who spoke as follows:

Time Enhances Memory It is a splendid thing to dedi-

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## ARMORY FILLED MEMORIAL TO LINCOLN, AFTER TEN YEARS IN BUILDING, IS DEDICATED ON MEMORIAL DAY

### FIRST ANNUAL HEALTH WEEK OPENS 4-DAY PROGRAM HERE

Today marks the beginning of the first annual Heaith week to be held here under the auspices of the Oregon state board of health. The board will be assisted by members of the Oregon state board of dental examiners, the Oregon Tuberculosis association, the American Society for the Prevention of Cancer and the League for the Conservation of Public Health. The cooperation of the local dentists and doctors is an enormouse factor towards the success of the undertaking.

All clinics and examinations will be held in the Commercial club and will be positively free to the public. Everything will be authentic and official, the public being assured of the best medical and dental advice obtainable. The most competent specialists in the state will be in attendance every day, assisted by efficient

The week's program is:

Wednesday, May 31-Pre-school children's day. Dental clinic, examinations for crooked teeth, malformation of the jaws, tonsils and adenoids.

ers exhibit, lectures. Friday, June 2-Mothers and Babies day. Pediatric

Thursday, June 1-Tuberculosis day-Clinics, post-

clinics; bathing and food demonstrations, lectures.
Saturday, June 3.—School children's day. Dental clinics; tonsil and adenoid examinations, health talks.

### DAD AND SON SIDE BY SIDE **UNDER FLAG**

Melvin R. Cohn Comes From Seattle to March With Father: Both Soldiers

Not a few of the thousands who cheered the marching veterans at the Memorial day parade, Toesday afternoon, took note of the tall, stalwart and sedate if and by his side a laughing, strap-

The real story has a heart 'kick" in it. Twenty-two years ago, the big man was a lithe young lad who believed the Stars and Stripes were worth fighting head of the International Harvesthe American borders had rights force, if necessary. He enlisted in the 11th United States infantry. serving through the first American war for other than home free-

Five years ago, the younger lad, then only a stripling, but bearing made an imposing showing in the the same name as the big man, and with the same heroic and un-Comrade W. C. Faulkner of the American service for the freedom Grand Army, former commander of the world. He served in the of Sedgwick post of Salem, was Eigth Machine Gun battalion, enchairman. Mr. Faulkner was for listing from Seattle, and doing dumany years a locomotive engineer, ty overseas until it was all over and he has the record of never and they could come home in

He returned to Seattle to make

"I'm going down to Salem to their national encampment here in Seattle, in August, he's got to A trio of women from the Port- come up and march with me!"

from Seattle, to walk beside "Dad" Louis Cohn, of The Ace tramp along with the gallant lad been idolized by the lonesome who bears his own name. It may girl and he, in turn, gave her the rain, hail, snow, scorch, or blow; the Cohn stamp of loyalty will be American Legionaire, captain in proof against any weather conditions-and they'll be there Johnvaluable a national asset to be Court street, east on Court to peace as a Portland lawyer and ny-at-the-rathole either in convention or in the field. Both are actively identified

with Jewish organizations.

HEAT RECORDS BROKEN

EUGENE, Or., May 30.-All

heat records for May were broken here today when the temperature reached 92 degrees. There were no reports of prostrations, there being a lack of humidity in the

Name Her Father as Her Guardian, Favors Oser

CHICAGO, May 30 .- (By The Associated Press) - Mathilde Mcnot quite somber man marching in Cormick came home from New York today to take sides with her grow into a court battle over her doing this we protect what they ping youth who was having the proposed marriage to Max Oser, Swiss riding master.

Miss McCormick tonight was planning to appeal in probate court tomorrow and tell Judge Horner that she wants her father, Harold F. McCormick, millionaire ter company, to be her guardian

Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, who recently divorced Mr. McCormick on grounds of desertion, has obtained a court order reopening the proceedings which were thought to have made Mr At the time of the divorce

McCormick Mathilde's guardian. Mathilde chose to stay with her father. Under the Swiss law, it was explained the consent of both necessary to the marriage of a minor. Mrs. McCormick was said to be unalterably opposed to the marriage, while Mr. McCormick was said to be in favor of it as a last resort if it proved absolutely essential to his daughter's happi-

Ages Objected To

Mathilde was brought up by her Switzerland, receiving only occastudy of psychology and psychohardly laid aside her dolls and acquired a pony when she met Oser, who then owned a riding academy

A former army officer, highly educated and a master of horseaffection of a father. Oser Urged Delay

Last year, Mrs. McCormick re turned alone to Chicago, leaving his anguish to know that the Mathilde in Zurich alone with a south long since came to realize maid and governess. Mathilde did that a vain assassin robbed it of not come to the United States un- its most sincere and potent friend til after her mother had obtained a divorce and she then joined her father, her engagement becoming known shortly afterwards. At the time Mathilde revealed some thing of her romance, saying her ffance had urged her to come to America before their marriage and justice this apostle of humthat she might be more sure of anity would have found his sorherself and better know her own

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WASHINGTON, May 30 .- (By The Associated Press)-The homage of a people was poured out today at the shrine erected by a decade of patient labor to Abraham Lincoln. Under the thoughtful gaze of his marble likeness dim in the shadowy background of the gleaming white temple his countrymen have raised to him, thousands of American were Men great in the councils of the

nation were there. The president came to accept in the nation's name, the memorial reared at the viver brim. A former president came gladly to give accounting of his trust as head of the commission that saw the great work to The resignation of two officers of its completion.

Common People Assemble

Senators, representatives, cabinet officers, admirals and generals all were there; but it was not these, lavish as were their tributes to the great dead who made the day historic in American annals. It was the swelling tide of humble people who stood for hours under a blazing sun to claim this temple of freedom and the man whose memory it enshrines as their own.

Far as the eye could reach, from the high base of the memorial, Americans were spread over the lawns and clustering under the trees that grace the setting. How many may have been there to hear the words of the speakers, caught up and flung to far disded the coping atop the marble office. structure, no man might estimate. But when the last word had been said, when the president had gripped the hands with Robert Lincoln at the foot of the father's in August were instructed to carry Mathilde McCormick Would statue, the public broke over the this message to the convention barriers and swept unchecked up the wide steps to see for itself the action brought about. things that have been wrought in the people's name.

Military Scheme Minimized

There was little of military splendor about the dedication services. Just a flourish of trumpets President Harding and the solemn ritual with which the men of the Grand Army of the Republic dedicated the silken emblem of a reunited country on the steps of the memorial. The words of the formal orders at the service were spoken in voices shaken and thin with age, and the hands that held the banner aloft trembled under the weight of years.

Along the front benches of a lower terrace facing the great statue above, were gathered the for his attitude and statements exveterans. To the right, a handful of old men had donned again the blue that gave them front place in as guard of honor when the presi- state state council to the supreme dent arrived. Flanking these to the left, a bare score of gray clad demand the immediate resignaother southern generals stood and Supreme Advocate Pelletier proudly to salute the flag that Lincoln's vision and high courage ters tending to remove these ofpreserved as the flag of one peo- ficers."

President Thrilled The sight of these bent men in

the written text of his address the Knights of Columbus. He was saying that to Lincoln, greater than any other reward he could have known, would have said to center in the disparity of been the knowledge that his visages between Oser, who was said ion had been fulfilled; that the to be at least 45 years of age and broad waters of the Potomac flowing within a stone's throw of the memorial, marks no boun dary between two nations, but that from sea to sea Americans sional visits from her father. Mrs. are one people. Mr. Harding's McCormick was said at that time voice thrilled as he paused to to have been absorbed in the draw attention to the gray clad veterans and recall that twice analysis, and Mathilde was left since Lincoln died, men of the much to her own devices. She had southern states, sons of such men as these old warriors, had come in their strength to fight for the flag to which their fathers returned after the bitter 60's. "How it would comfort his

great soul," the president said, "to know that the states of the southland join sincerely in honoring him and have twice since his day joined with all the fervor of his own great heart in defending the flag. How it would soften when it was prostrate and stricken-when Lincoln's sympathy and understanding would have helped to heal the wounds and hide the scars and speed the restoration.

Martyr's Sorrows Repaid "How with his love of freedom rows ten-fold repaid to see the hundred millions to whom he be-

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PRICE: FIVE CENTS

Resignation of Supreme Advocate Pelletier of K.C. Also Asked in Resolution at Des Moines.

SIGNED STATEMENT HELD TO BE IMPROPER

Apology to Massachusetts Court by National Leader Insisted Upon

DES MOINES, Ia., May 30 .the national organization of the Knights of Columbus, Supreme Knight J. A. Flaherty of New Haven, Conn., and Supreme Advocate Joseph C. Pelletier of Boston. Mass., is demanded in a resolution passed by the lowa Knights of Columbus at the closing sension of their annual convention here this afternoon.

The Iowa Knights of Columbus also demand that Supreme Knight Flaherty submit a public apology to the supreme court of Massachusetts for having cast aspersions upon its motives in dismissing from office and disbarrng Pelletier as district attorney of Suffolk tances by the amplifiers that stud- county, Mass., for malfeasance in

0.66 Delegates Instructed. Delegates to the supreme convention to be held in Atlantic City

and vote as a unit to have this The resolution, as passed, fol-

"Be it resolved, that, whereas the conduct of the supreme advocate of the Knights of Columbus, Joseph C. Pelletter, had been to mark the coming and going of complained of to the courts of Massachusetts, and while his case was pending before the supreme court of that state, James A. Flaherty, supreme knight, pub lished a signed statement in "Co lumbia," the official organ of the Kaights of Columbus, to the effect that the court was being influenced by religious prejudice, we deem it right and proper that James A. Flaherty make a public apology to the supreme court of Massachusetts and its members,

> pressed his personal views and not those of the order. Other Councils Act. "Representatives of the Iowa council meeting are instructed to tion of Supreme Knight Flaherty and to vote as a unit on all mat-

Similar action, condemnatory of the conduct of Pelletier and Flaherty, already has been taken gray drew President Harding from by several other state councils for

## BEARS MAKES CALL ON LOCAL PASTOR

Animal Strolls Into Study of Reverend Chambers, Trainer Follows Fast

While the Reverend H. D. Chambers, rector of the Episcopal church here, was soberly contemplating problems this afternoon, a two-year-old bear clumsily ambled into his study. Reverend Mr. Chambers did not become excited. He rose slowly and faced his visitor. A minutel ater H. C. Rawlins, owner of the bear, also entered the study and the animal was returned to the halter from which she broke while attempting to get something to

The animal is one of four in the troupe of trained bears now performing at the Bligh theatre When he discovered that the bent had escaped, Mr. Rawlins inetstuted a frantic search, having visions of the mangling of valu bear meat by a speeding auto. Pedestrians outlined the animal's route and the trainer's p pursuit curtailed Bruin's