

### DALLAS LOSS IS FIXED AT \$30,000

Owner of Property Undecided Whether He Will Rebuild or Sell Holding

DALLAS, Or., May 29.—(Special to The Statesman)—The loss from fire which destroyed practically all of the O. E. Williams business block in this city Saturday afternoon is estimated at nearly \$30,000, with G. B. Dickinson, owner of the Gall hotel property as the heaviest loser.

All the business houses burned out with the exception of Stanton & Arnold, proprietors of the "Good Eats" restaurant, in whose place the fire originated were fully covered by insurance. The buildings which were of frame construction were owned by Otho E. Williams, brother of Republican National Committeeman Ralph E. Williams. Mr. Williams carried insurance on part of the buildings. Mr. Williams is undecided whether he will build or sell the property as it is to other persons who are anxious for the site as it is one of the most desirable business blocks in the city.

The business houses that were wiped out are the Arnold & Stanton restaurant, Henry Smith real estate office, Glen O. Holman law

office, Charles Lynn Barber shoe Service Shoe shop and E. C. Dunn's confectionery. All these business places with the exception of the restaurant, real estate office and Holman's law office have already secured new buildings and are open for business.

Floyd McCann who was thought to be seriously injured by a fall from the roof of the city hall while attempting to extinguish a blaze on the roof caught from falling embers was only slightly hurt and was able again to be at the fire before the flames were fully extinguished.

### ARMORY FILLED WHEN SOLDIERS ARE EULOGIZED

(Continued from page 1)

cate one day each year to the memory of those who died in the Civil war. It is fine that throughout our land today, men and women are stepping aside from the busy thoroughfares of modern life to pay a tribute and drop a flower upon an absent comrade's grave. The flowing of the sands of time serve only to enhance the memories of those chaotic days whose passing burned the heart of a nation, but brought a new, glorious and enduring understanding. There are few in America today, whose pulses do not leap at the mere sight of the faded hat cord of the Grand Army of the Republic.

And it is these gallant soldiers we honor with our presence today and pay publicly the tribute we privately acknowledge every living day and hour. His is a diffi-

cult task who would speak an appreciation of such services. Words are inadequate. Oh if we could but see into the hearts of men and read what is written there, our comrades would never have occasion to feel their sacrifices had been in vain. All we can do at this time is publicly confirm our love.

### Achievements Become Known

Our comrades' achievements in that great drama are written on the heart of every school boy. On a hundred battlefields, they gave all they had to give and when the war was over, and the armies of a million men melted away into the paths of peace, we know how many, maimed and wounded, wandered back to the scenes they used to love, to homes whose once bright and happy light had been changed into gloom and sorrow by the shot and shell of war. Who can tell of the crushed ambition, the ruined hopes, the blasting of the fondest dreams of life, but he, who when the fight was done, wearily took up the burden of life again and manfully struggled on. Follow him in his marches, and whether clambering the rocky slopes of the Cumberland or struggling through the pestilential regions of the great dismal swamp, whether under the tall pines of the north or the old palmettos of the south, whether swarming through the jungles of Cuba or wading the rice swamps of Luzon, whether flushed with victory or depressed with defeat, you find him, always the same brave, chivalrous, American soldier.

### History Marked by Deeds

George William Curtis in one of his speeches, said: "There are deeds upon which the welfare of the world seems to be staked, conflicts in which liberty is lost or won, victories by which the standard of human progress is advanced. Between sunrise and sunset on some chance field the deed is done, but from that day it is a field enchanted. Imagination veils it with the light that never was on sea or land." The grateful hearts of mankind respect its name. Heroism feeds upon its story. Patriotism kindles upon its perennial fires.

War is a terrible thing. It cannot be defended, either by heart or brain. The very thought clouds the eye and blanches the cheek. Yet war has contributed to America a precious spirit, a gift of heroic memories. God help the country whose only victories are those of diplomacy. Whose history is a by-product of the brain rather than the outpouring of the heart. I pity the youth of any country that cannot feed upon and glory in, a heroic and warlike ancestry. This great gift is the contribution of war: the high flung spirit of America which we must catch and carry on; a spirit the foundation of all national ideals.

### Discord is Sounded

A verse keeps coming to my mind: "Who laid the cornerstone thereof when the morning stars sang together." A world known preacher has made this the text of a far reaching sermon. When time began there was laid the

cornerstone of this great temple of a world. The entire universe was one grand harmony, a complete cadence, a musical portfolio; all nature was in perfect tune and the heavens sang and the earth joined in. Then one day a string snapped in the universal harp; a discord sounded in the universal orchestra, chaos obtained and ruin threatened. The discord was the sin and the endeavor of Christianity ever since has been to eradicate the discord and restore the harmony that was when the morning stars sang together.

### Veterans Laid Cornerstone

Our present day America is founded upon the cornerstone laid by the veterans of '61. Our present day discords are but the expression of mingled races, regions, creeds, factions, politics and what not, resulting not from vital differences but from trivial misunderstandings, imagined grievances and fancied slights and jealousies. It only needs a national emergency, a nation imperilled, to melt them away as the sun dispels the mist, and shoulder to shoulder a united people go forward for a United America. We need today more of the spirit of '61. The spirit every genuine American possesses, whether he is such by the accident of birth or by way of Ellis Island.

Or his comrades the slimy, crawling, slinking serpent of an idea that there may be such a thing as castes in American citizenship, must be throttled. It is a magnificent privilege to be born an American citizen.

It is a fine responsibility that foreign born come to our shores and ask that this be the country of their adoption, but it is a pitiful betrayal of our responsibilities that we of America, consider our full duty done when the formalities of the law have been complied with, and the papers signed, sealed and delivered.

Why our duties only just begin when the law is satisfied, America must be, and this requires more than the functioning of public officials. The duty is there and we must spread the glorious gospel of '61 as far and high as tongue and pen can carry it. The inspiration of native and foreign-born alike. This will restore the old harmony, obtaining at the laying of the cornerstone of America when the morning stars sang together during the portentous days of reconstruction following the Civil war.

### Jubilee Recalled

In 1869, a Peace Jubilee, celebrating the cessation of hostilities was held in the city of Boston. Men and women of all countries attended. Twelve thousand trained voices. A thousand wind and stringed instruments. Hour after hour and day after day, the glorious orchestra rendered the masterpieces of all nations; anvils clanged; bells in the city and cannon on the common, timed electrically, pealed and roared in awful harmony. When the great orchestra was in full volume, the voices in full sound, batons in full wave, anvils clashing bells ringing and the cannon roaring with an impact that reeled the earth and billowed against the clouds of heaven, Parepa Rosa, with a voice like a bugle call, sang the Star Spangled Banner. The impression was tremendous. At all countries, all beliefs, all faiths, paid tribute to the anthem exemplifying the common ground.

### Grand Army First

We pay tribute today, primarily to the Grand Army and then to the soldiers and sailors of all wars. Not to the veterans of the east, the west, the north, the south, not to the wearer of the blue, the gray, the brown, the khaki, but to the American, a soldier in time of war, a citizen in time of peace.

Can you not see them passing review before your eyes? No bugle sounds to the charge. No military rattles; no cannons roar, and we see no gleam of flashing swords and glittering bayonets; the pomp and heraldry of war are absent. Yet the marching ranks come steadily on, and their weapon is a flower. As they pass each stoops and strews his tributes upon the dead. First, the Grand Army of the Republic, then which no other army will be greater until time shall be no longer. Here one walks with the aid of a cane and there one leans upon a comrade's arm; a mere fragment of the glorious band that sprang to the colors in '61—and yet it requires little imagination to picture the strength that once was theirs! Then the veterans of the Spanish-American war; the army of '98 the men of affairs of today. And then, the veterans of the World war, whose sight opens wounds but partially healed; in here and there is a blank tile once filled by a face we knew and loved. A sad and a glorious procession! Ode of resurgent sorrows; and yet, withal, it brings a mighty feeling of joy that we knew, moved with and loved such men.

They laid the nation's cornerstone. God bless them every one.

### MEMORIAL TO LINCOLN DEDICATED TUESDAY

(Continued from page 1)

queathed reunion and nationality giving their sons and daughters and all their fortunes to halt the armed march of autocracy and preserve civilization, even as he preserved the union.

"More, how his great American heart would be aglow to note how we are going on, always on, am-

ending to meet requirements of a progressive civilization, clinging to majority rule, properly restrained, which is the only true sovereignty of a free people, and working to the fulfillment of the destiny of the world's greatest Republic."

### Taft Reviews History of Idea

In transferring the memorial from the commission to the head of the government, Chief Justice Taft told how its first suggestion had come 20 years ago to lie fallow a decade before it was seized upon and wrought with close adherence to the broad vision of what this second great American deserved of his countrymen. It was, statesly well, the former president said, that half a century should have passed before the emblem of Lincoln's greatness should have been erected, for in that time America had time to grow in the arts and appreciation that went back to the simple, massive lines of Greek architecture to find fitting precedent for such a work.

"It is a magnificent gem," Mr. Taft said of the memorial, "set in a lovely valley between the hills, commanding them by its isolation and its entrancing beauty the culmination of the highest art of which America is capable, ere on the banks of the Potomac, the boundary between the two sections whose conflict made the burden, passion and triumph of his life, it is peculiarly appropriate that it should stand."

### Colored Leader Speaks

The only other speaker was Dr. Robert R. Moton of Tuskegee Institute, speaking for the Negro Americans, and he laid weight upon the declaration that it was Lincoln's name that stood first in the hearts of these twelve million of his countrymen. Lincoln's death, he said, was "the last and costliest sacrifice upon the altar of freedom."

"I speak for the negro race," he said. "Upon us perhaps more than upon any other group of the nation rests the immediate obligation to justify so dear a price for our emancipation."

"A race that has produced a Frederick Douglass in the midst of slavery and a Booker T. Washington in the aftermath of reconstruction has gone far to justify its emancipation. And the nation in which such achievement is possible is full worthy of such heroic sacrifices."

### Markham Poem Read

The only other feature of the dedication ceremony was Edwin Markham's declaration of his revised poem to Lincoln:

"A man to hold against the world;  
A man to match the mountains and the sea."  
In the concluding stanza, it read:

"And when he fell in whirlwind, he went down,  
"As when a lordly cedar, green with bows,  
with boughs,  
"Goes down, with a great shout upon the hills,  
"And leaves a lonesome place against the sky."

At the end of the ceremony, President Harding turned to inspect the great statue, brooding in the vast, pillared chamber of the temple, then greeted members of the senate who had closed about him.

It was then the president sought out the bent, feeble figure of Lincoln's son. And when Mr.

Harding had left amidst another calling of bugles, the people out beyond the restraining ropes, surged upward in a mass to make Lincoln memorial their own for all time.

### Teachers Are Elected for Silvertown Schools

SILVERTOWN, Or., May 30.—(Special to The Statesman)—The Silvertown teachers for the coming year have been elected and the following have accepted positions: Superintendent, B. T. Youel; principal of high school, H. C. Trehan; Latin-English, Miss Mer-ville Hixcox; English, Miss Hazel Knight; home economics, Miss Marian Chase; commercial, Miss Violet Crawford; Spanish-English, Miss Edna Gilbert; biology and general science, Miss Mary Largent; mathematics, J. D. Feneasa; history-civics, H. G. Romig.

Washington Irving building—Miss Rosella Richardson, Miss Hazel Brewer, Miss Sophia Madson, Miss Margaret Humburg, Miss Blanche Harmon, Mrs. Veda Bennett.

Eugene Field Building—Miss Ina Hubbs, Miss Hanna Olsen, Miss Anna Kendall, Miss Minnie Macher, Miss Blanche Hubbs, Miss Olga Johnson.

### Fred McGrew and Miss Ferguson Plan Recital

A varied and interesting recital will be given by J. Fred McGrew

and Miss Martha Ferguson—the coming Thursday evening. Statements of critics who have viewed the rehearsals say that it will be one of the best recitals held this year at Willamette university. Mr. McGrew has taken the three-act play, "What Every Woman Knows" and cut it down to a point where it can be given in about 20 minutes. Besides this there are to be several other acts and readings of original manuscripts.

Miss Martha Ferguson is to be featured in a three character one-act reading where she will take the part of three distinct characters. This is something entirely new and which has never before been presented at Willamette.

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# Shoes on Sale

Thousands of pairs of high grade shoes to be closed out at ridiculously low prices. We are going to keep things going and are cutting the prices down to bed rock.

Come in and see high grade shoes at low prices

Men's Florsheim Shoes, just arrived in all the newest lasts and styles. They are the highest grade \$10 shoe in the world, and will fit and look better than some \$8.95 higher priced shoe. Now on sale at **\$8.95**

Men's Brown Shoes and Oxfords, all \$6 and \$7 grades to be closed out; a larger assortment to pick from. They all go at the same price. While they last at **\$4.95**

Graduation Shoes. White kid, low heel and high heel, regular \$9 grades; low heels with buckles and one strap, high heels strap and button. While they last go at **\$6.95**

New Pattern Pump—White kid Pumps in regular \$12 grades. In other stores these are the best white kid that can be made and we are going to make the ridiculously low price of **\$7.95**

New Pat. Sandal Pumps. Regular \$8 grades in the new cut out sandal pattern. The newest low heel style on the market, direct from our Boston representative **\$5.95**

Another Patent Sandal Pump. Just sent us by express. A regular \$9 grade, in celluloid covered heel. Fully kid lined turn. All sizes and width. A wonderful new style to go at the ridiculously low price of **\$6.95**

Ladies' Shoes, all styles and all sizes, in grey, brown and black cloth top, and all kid. \$8, \$10, \$12, some \$15. To close out **\$1.95**

Ladies' Comfort Shoes and Oxfords, in all sizes and styles, including two strap pump and lace Oxfords, up to \$6. To close out **\$3.95**

Ladies' Dress Oxfords, brown and black kid, and patent leather; all the new lasts; every size and width. Marked very low at \$8. On sale at **\$6.95**

Girls' New Flapper Pumps, the very newest thing on the market in all sizes, from the best factories on the eastern coast. Regular \$7 values. Reduced to **\$5.95**

Girls' new Flat Heel Patent Oxford. An extra good value at \$7. In every size. While they last **\$5.95**

Boys' Dress Shoes—Just received, a large shipment of high grade boys' dress shoes in a good wide toed last. A fine shoe for \$6. Sizes 1 to 6. While they last **\$3.95**

Boys' Scout Shoes, in the highest quality shoe, made especially for the Boy Scouts, for heavy wear and long hikes. Were made to sell at \$6. We will close them out at **\$3.95**

Ladies' Hanan Pumps, odd lots, regular \$14 quality, to close out, in brown and black with one and two straps; good lasts and fine quality shoes. Most sizes. To go at **\$8.95**

Ladies' White Cloth Pumps and Oxfords, for both sport and dress wear, in all sizes and a long range of styles to select from \$5 quality. At the especially low price of **\$2.95**

Ladies' White High Shoes—Our entire stock of about 100 pairs to be closed out; regularly priced up to \$9. While they last, go at **\$1.00**

Men's Elk Bal Work Shoes, both in brown and black, in all sizes up to size 12; a good \$3.50 work shoe. To close out go at **\$1.95**

Men's Double Sole Work Shoe, Blucher lace, all sizes; a good last and a fine wearing work shoe. \$5 seller to close out at **\$2.95**

Men's Florsheim Oxfords. The best known \$10 Oxford on the market, and the only Oxford that really fits; in both wide and narrow toe, also the new square French toe. All widths and sizes. To go at **\$8.95**

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