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# TO PATRIOTS

Cemeteries Decorated Most Beautifully in Years in Reverence For Dead on Memorial Day

**GOVERNOR PIERCE** SWAYS AUDIENCE

Thousands of People Line Streets to Witness Parade in Early Afternoon

By CHARLES J. LISLE It was a rainy day, and cold; a day for grief and sadness, a day when the skies wept and shivered as for hopes dead and never floated more proudly or lovingly; the crowd was never so large, the cemeteries never so tenderly and beautifully garnished and tended, as on the Memor-

ial day just closed It is 58 years since the great struggle that wave wirth to Memerial day same to an end; it is 55 years since the first formal observance of the day as a na-tional holiday. The sting of the Civil war griefs is long dead; even the bitterest sting of the latest struggle is past-but the national and personal pride of a great people in the achievements of the past and the promise of the future, was never so deep as how; never quite so generally expressed as in this last celebra-

tion of the beautiful holiday. Three Bands Play

The reorganized Salem and, a sterling, musicianly oranization, with a state-wide repthe public as well as for ability; the Cherrybud band, with their ming uniforms and their junfor enthusiasm and promise; and the band from the boys training hool, that is getting to play in real concert quality. If the shortlegged Cherrybuds played at a srching clip that sober old men couldn't march to, that was the men's fault. They tried to march to this rapid-fire time, and to the long-legged men's band timeand they all but tripped themselves in the effort. But the music was good, and more of it than

Scouts Lend Assistance

The Boy Scouts helped greatly in carrying out the parade program, They were the official messengers and they did their work well. A detachment of 10 ter Mulkey, president of the Oreboys from the Salem YMCA, caped by "Ikey" White, did remarkably efficient service in lin- caravan will break up following ing up the traffic, in getting the the Marion visit. carriages for the Grand Army and other carriage guests, and in other parade formation work. Auto Service Good

delightful feature of the parade was the section for the school children, which was much larger than usual, and well organised. The auto department was especially well cared for this year. Last year there were hardly enough autos provided for the Grand Army veterans. This year, ere were many more cars than ould be used, donated by generus people who live under the flag that the "old boys" helped make worth while to live un-

Company F. Oregon national guard, had a detachment under arms in the parade. They march at a step curiously different from that of the older soldiers even the soldiers of the World war. Maybe one feels that after carrying the fa of a nation around in his carthalge belt and on his bayonet, for months or years at the front, he little matter of keeping step is negligible. Sir Galahad, searching for the Holy Grail, didn't say, "My Strength is as the strength of ten, because I mareto in rhyme," but "because his heart was pure." One needs

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### THE WEATHER

DREGON: Generally cloudy Thursday: moderate northwesterly winds.

LOCAL WEATHER (Wednesday) Waximum temperature, 60. River, 3.3 feet, rising. Wind, south.

## ATHRONG CALIFORNIA LURES **OLCOTT SOUTH WITH FINE BANK POSITION**

PORTLAND, Ore., May 30.—Ben W. Olcott, ex-governor of Oregon, has accepted a position with the credit department of the Bank of Italy of San Francisco, according to word brought to Portland by friends of Mr. Olcott who have been visiting in the south. Mr. Olcott expects to take his family to San Francisco from Salem and will locate permanently in California, according to present plans.

Before he became secretary of state and later governor. Mr. Olcott was engaged in the banking business in various Oregon cities, including Salem and Astoria.

SPRUNG BY CLARA

Hammer Murderess De-

clares She Can Prove She

Did Not Break Jail

was kidnaped. And I can prove

Clara Philips, Los Angeles "ti-

to newspapermen tonight as the

was between Beaumont and Hous-

from Mr. Woolwine saying Mrs.

her sentence for the murder of Al-

herself off from further appeal.

objected to fleeing with him, he

her she had to leave with him.

at Beaumont, but a search by offi-

TOWNS IMPERILED

BY ONTARIO FIRE

Millions of Dollars' Worth of

Timber Lands Are Also

Being Swept

TORONTO, Ont., May 30-Fires

weeping millions of dollars worth

of simber land threatened the des-

truction of White River and Chap-

leau, a dispatch received here to-

night said. Residents of the for-

mer town were prepared to flee.

as far away as Fort Williams.

Timber and railway interests.

the message said, were preparing

the emergency action to prevent

had destroyed enough forest to

affect the district's pulp and pap-

Terror-stricken deer and moose

COLUMBIA PROJECT

WILL\*NOT BE AIDED

BY COMING CONGRESS

water 1,750,000 acres in this state would be made by the 68th

congress, meeting next December, was made today by Sena-

tor A. E. Jones, one of a party of United States senators and

were running from the woods.

an injustice."

the coaches.

Atorney Woolwine."

# KIDWAPING YARN

faith gone forever. But the flags Caravan of Jersey Fanciers to See Marion, Polk and Linn Herds

> The 1923 Oregon Jersey Jubilee caravan is to take up the last leg of its annual pilgrimage today. starting at 8 o'clock from the Marion hotel. It will drive first to famous Meadowview farm, near Turner, where Mr. Florence Neal has so many record cows. From there they go to the Hanson-Anderson farm, a mile and a half east of Turner, on the Aumsville road.

Returning to Turner, they take the Marion road, and visit the Stanley Riches farm south of Turner. The last place is the famous story, Jesse Carson came to her Pickard brothers' farm, near Mar- cell in the Los Angeles jail and eral other neighborhood herds, brought there for convenience to pointed a revolver at her and told ing to continue and then he asthe caravan. The Pickard cows, with their dozens of unapproachable records, are expected to be the big sights of the day, though there are a number of other outto be shown for the day.

Basket Dinner Today

At the Marion school grounds, basket dinner is to be served. It is estimated that3000 people will be there, and they are preparing meat barbecue for that number. along with 125 gallons of ice cream and other important foods. A program is to be given after the dinner, with addresses by members from the Linn county, the Marion county and the Polk county breeders' organizations. An address on milk and dairy products, by J. D. Mickel, former state dairy and food commissioner, will be one of the features and Chesgon State Jersey Breeders' assoclation, will be on the program. The

Yesterday Busy Day

Wednesday, the caravan left Portland early in the morning, driving first to the D. C. Howard Jersey farm near Beaverton, The W. C. Williams had at Sherwood, and the herd of R. B. Seeley, at Wilsonville were also on the itinerary. At noon, the Clackamas county merchants and breeders served a great dinner at the J. H. Fick Jersey farm, near Aurora, They visited at the J. H. Fick farm near Woodburn and the Henry Anderson herd near Mt. Angel. At Silverton a community display of Jersey was made, with six from the boys' and girls' clubs, and 8 breeders' herds represented. Because of the new road being built in that section, only a few took the extra trip out to the Fox brothers Jersey farm, where they saw ome almost impassible new roads but some wonderful cattle. meeting that was scheduled for Salem Wednesday night was cancelled because of the Memorial day

### Flowers Are Scattered In Memory of Navy Dead

SEATTLE, Wash., May 30 .-While wives and widows of Civil War veterans sang a memorial song for the dead of the navy buried at sea, Seattle tonight concluded its celebration of Decoration day by easting flowers upon the

waters of Puget Sound. Senators and congressmen in party on the army transport Cambrai enroute to Alaska participated congressmen that arrived here last night on the army trans- maintained that he was not the earwig as a pest and no specific fund to fight it was approin a parade in the forencon. . A party that went out on the Alaska.

Des Moines highway between the city and Tscoma to decorate five one dedicated to the French blue taken some time to educate eastern representatives and sena-devils. It will be replaced. tors to the arid land problems of the wester."

**Greets Words** 

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY IS HELD AT CEMETERY

Overcast Sky Completes Effect of Day; Flags Hung in Profusion

WASHINGTON, May 30. — Standing in Arlington Memorial amphitheatre and facing the wooded slopes where rest thousands of the war dead of the nation, President Harding today uttered a prayer that the United States "do lts full part toward making war unlikely if not impossible."

HOUSTON, Tex., May 30 .- "I lid not break jail in Eos Augeles: it to the satisfaction of District

ger woman," made this statement Southern Pacific Sunset limited ton. It was evoked by a telegram Phillips by breaking jail following berta Meadows, automatically shut According to the prisoner's tion's preservation."

> pronouncement allowed Mr. Hardserted:

that is was the only way to "right tion which consecrates all to a Armour Phillips, husband of the common cause and there will be such pandemonium among the international fugitive surprised his more to share the gratitude be- spectators that it first appeared as standing animals among the herds relatives by turning up here today. stowed. More, there will be a though a serious panic would fol-He left by automobile in the after- finer conscience in our war com- low. A cordon of volunteers held noon, planning to board the train mitants and that sublimity of the the crowd back until the current cers failed to locate him in any of vincible."

> The prayer and the hope were "If the worst comes and Clara address delivered exercises which tridges was used in the firing had soldiers, Marshal Fayolle with is not granted a new trial, I am going to ask the authorities to let me serve her sentence, even if it had a similarity to ceremonies tomeans death," he had written his day in many parts of the land. The mother Mrs. Dan W. Phillips, at president was accompanied to Arlington by Mrs. Harding who sat in a box to his left during the exercises. Gathered in the mar-

> > Setting Impressive The setting was as impressive as the exercises. The amphithentre was draped in flags and the hills of Arlington under an overcast sky were in the deep green of spring. Just outside the amphitheatre the tomb of the unknown soldier was buried beneath a mound of flowers, and the president before returning to the White House placed a wreath upon it and stood for a minute at salute.

Mrs. Harding visited the cemetery an hour before the exercises in the amphitheatre and at services held under the auspices of the disabled American veterans assisted in the planting of an American elm, turing over the earth the spread of fire, which already around the tree with a trench shovel which had been used in France. At the request of Mrs. Harding

Prayer Uttered at Memorial cording to reports reaching here Day Address in Arlington livestock men. This is due, it is Amphitheatre; Applause claimed, to the fact that the ma-

"We have already proved that we can have less of armament." the president declared. "Let us strive for the assurance that we shall have none of war."

Scarcely had the applause from hose assembled in the great naional cemetery for the annual Memorial day exercises died away when the chief executive coupled should war again come to Amerivice the youth of the land, \* \* \* \* but we will draft every resource, every activity, all of wealth, and make common cause of the na-

the high points in the president's munition instead of blank car- mark the graves of two American in their impressiveness and spirit not been explained early tonight, suppressed emotion paid tribute ble amphitheatre were a scattering of survivors of the Civil war, hundreds of veterans of the war with Spain, and many more of these who participated in the World war including their commander in Mother's Day and Aid chief, General Pershing.

The blazing timber lighted the sky

no advance notice had been given

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### STEALING NOW GIVING WAY TO MANUE **BOOZE MAKING**

Fewer Cases of Cattle Rustling Reported From Interior, Says Veterinarian

Cattle stealing has become an obsolete interior occupation, acfrom some of the eastern Oregon jority of the thieves have gone into the manufacture of moonshine liquor for a livelihood. Some also are said to have been engaged in the smuggling in of coyote pelts from other states to collect the bounty in Oregon. Pelt smuggling and moonshine making, it is said, do not offer the hazards that the offenders experienced while rustling cat-

Firing Squad Severs Power Line: Grass Fire Started; Horse Dead

started and more than 1,000 lives endangered here today when a firing squad, using ball ammuni- the slopes of Mount Valerien, afternoon at 2 o'clock, to hear tion, fired over the graves of the overlooking Paris, the Khaki lads Prof. A. L. Lovett of OAC discuss with his prayer the hope that soldier dead in a Memorial day ceremony and cut down two elecca, "we will not alone call to ser- tric wires, each carrying 11,000 bloom tonight over their mortal was intended for the Oreon Grow-

The wires struck the horse, killng it, and fell on many of the outside the cemetery. While the dead at the dedication of a battle everybody. Several minutes passed before fire department was responding to memorial in the American church ion, where they will also see sev- sawed the bars. Then, when she the applicate the plant of the Holy Trinity here and the crop of cherries in the valley this ging under the plant. a panic among the automobiles dimmed with tears as he eulogized and the 1,000 spectators and many his former "doughboys" during one greatest cherry pest in this "It will be a more grateful na. were slightly injured.

The fall of the wires created spirit which makes a people in- had been cut off. The grass fire was quickly extinguished.

## PEACE SUPPOR

Veterans Indorsed at National Meeting

wanis clubs were pledged to sup- pleted. These flowers of France ed the foolish old tradition of a port any constructive movement tell the dead of our remembrances. 2-cent reduction from the Cali- who arrived in the district after toward permanent peace, the ob- Thy ask the living to be ever fornia prices. The Califronia as- the French had consented to the servance of Mother's day to give mindful of the cause which imaid to disabled veterans of the pelled these brave men to cross as 12 1/2 cents, and about 11 cents World war in resolution adopted the ocean in all the flush of hope was its minimum for Royal Annes. late today by the national con- and youth and lay down their But the packers, even their own granting of a fifty per cent invention of Kiwanis clubs interna- lives in a distant land. They trained friends, balked at this tional.

In addition to the report of the resolutions committee, the international secretary, Fred Park of Chicago and the treasurer, Russell E. Ward of Jackson, Mich., also submitted their annual statements.

With Denver, Colo., assured of the next convention, there has been liftle activity over the selection of a meeting place for 1924 but several cities have started propaganda for the 1925 meeting. These include Seattle, St. Paul and Norfolk, Va.

### Negro Convict Captured By Washington Officers

WALLA WALLA, Wash., May 30 .- Isaac Warren, negro who esaped from the Idaho state penientiary May 20 while working at the farm, was captured here to-day by residents, and has been noticed there for some time. day by Sheriff Nelson Green of It is believed the pest may have been dropped from Southern Dayton, Chief Deputy Ratcliff of Pacific freight trains passing along the track on Union street. this county and George Roff of SEATTLE, Wash., May 30 .- A prediction that no large the local police force in a local appropriation for the Columbia Basin irrigation project to billiard hall.

According to officers : making the arrest Warren has been stay. Salem in the campaign. There is a manufacture at Mr. Woster was for the past three nights. He the last session of the legislature refused to recognize the port Cambrai and will leave Friday night for a tour of man wanted by Idaho officials but priated. he has been identified by his The earwig isn't satisfied to stay outdoors, but crawls in some way because of the photograph and also by a man into houses and gets into food, beds and clothing. It is said that knows him. Prison officers frame of mind to provide the funds for the reclamation of that knows him. Prison officers will arrive within a few hours to gnaw small holes in bedding and clothing. trees planted in honor of the allies found that a vandal had cut off taken some time to educate eastern representatives and senaone dedicated to the French blue of mind to provide the runds for the reason that the earwig crawis more closely taken some time to educate eastern representatives and senaone dedicated to the French blue of mind to provide the runds for the reason that the earwig crawis more closely taken some time to educate eastern representatives and senathe first degree.

# **DEAD HEROES**

Entire Nation Pauses and Pays Tribute to the American Soldiers Who Lie Sleeping Overseas

FRENCH ARE THANKED BY U. S. AMBASSADOR

Herrick Says Acts of Hom age Are Appreciated By Folks Back Home

PARIS, May 30 .- (By the Aslated Press-The emblems of France and America were entwined today as throughout the nation homage was paid the soldiers from overseas who lie in the soil of the land in which they fell dur- For First Time Oregon Proding the great war.

Whether sleeping their last sleep in the burial grounds of northern France, surrounded by shell-torn fields from which the MARTINEZ, Cal., May 30 .- A sombre vestiges of war have not horse was killed, a grass fire yet completely disappeared or restliamette valley are invited and ing in the luxuriant garden of urged to attend a meeting at the roses called Suresness cemetery on Oregon Growers' offices, Saturday who gave up their lives in France the cherry magget and the means were not forgotten. The flowers for fighting it. While the meeting remains after the prayers said for ers especially, the association is the repose of their souls.

Premier Poincare's head was hundreds of automobiles parked bowed in tribute to the American that the invitation is extended to yes of Marshall Favolle were the services in Suresness cemetery. state. It has been serious enough

All Cemeteries Visitd

At Lemans, Tours, Romagnein all the cemeteries in which American dead are buried-Memorial benefit of the future years; and Day exercises also were held. Standing on a little mound in Williamette cherries makes it of Suresness cemetery between the vital financial concern to every

How it happened, that ball am- two plain wooden crosses which grower. to the "brave American boys who reposed within sight of the city ark to prey on the crops, Oregon they assisted in keeping outside the reaches of the enemy."

Following the old soldier France, Myron T. Herrick, the who overshadow and dominate the American ambassador paid tribute to America and her fallen sons. "We are assembled here," he said, "as we were last year and it has forced the Oregon growers in the years before and as will to acquiesce. This year, the Oreothers be in the years to come, to gon growers started out to make do honor to the men who died in their stuff early, and Royal Annes France in defense of our honor and the world's liberty.

"The rain and the sunshine the crop will be sold at 10 cents have done their kindly work which or better. ATLANTA, Ga., May 30 .- Ki- loving hearts and hands have comwere intelligent and of the flower price. With the sugar conspiracy (Continued on Page 8)

Liberty and Union streets.

## MOUNT'S DEATH MAY BE SOLVED THROU PIECE OF CARDBOARD

CHICAGO, May 30.—Finding a water soaked piece of cardboard believed to be an order ticket for a fraternity pin, which was found in the sand under the Evanston pier near the spot where a skeleton, believed to be that of Leighton Mount, missing northwestern University student, was found has started authorities again on a search that they hope wil solve the mysteries surrounding Mount's disappearance.

After weeks of investigation which ended without clearing the mystery that began when Mount disappeared follow ing a class rush nearly two years ago, men from the state's attorney's office began a search through the sand about where the skeleton was found more than a month ago.

uct Brings Better Prices

Than California

The cherry growers of the Wil-

so much interested in seeing all

cherry growers do well this year,

ear makes it important for al

growers to know how to fight the

in the past to call for strenuous

fighting for its eradication. Dur-

ing a short crop season, it would

be especially easy to fight for the

the high prices being paid for the

California Beaten

let the cherry worms out of the

cherries are bringing more money

than the cherries in California.

Usually the California packers,

market, start the market with

their own cherries 2 cents higher

than the Oregon product and hab-

have sold up to 10 % cents a

pound. Probably half or more of

This Oregon price really follow-

sociation held its fruit up as high

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The earwig pest, which has been worrying Portland for

The detested bug was reported from that district yester-

The earwig is being fought valiantly by the people of the

infested district. The state board of horticulture is attempt

ing to organize to fight the pest in Portland, and may include Salem in the campaign. There is a handicap in the lack of

the last year or two, has made its appearance in Salem, and just now infests the block bounded by Commercial, Marion,

For the first time since Noah

The piece of cardboard bearin the name of "The Crest company and an undecipherable n was found after several tooth missing from the skeleton had been uncarthed. The teeth were later identified by a dentist those of Mount's.

Authorities believe the card board was dropped by the person or persons who they seel sure hid Mount's body away after he had been fatally injured in the class

The condition of the cardboard indicates that it was left th comparatively short time ago and would bear out the theory that somebody had taken it from an-

other hiding place.
Roscoe Conklin Fitch, 1 room mate before his disapp ance has been recalled from h home in Ludington, Mich., wh he went after leaving the school recently because of what he clared were threats against li because of testimony he had give in the case. He is recalled by the states attorney's office for further questioning in regard to the ca and the other clues which are said The high price and the short to have been discovered while dis-

Thousands of Men Are Getting Ready to Return to Work Next Week

DUESSELDORF, May 30 .-- (By The Associated Press |- The Ruhr valley industries which were closed down by the strike of nearly 500,000 workers are expected all Thousands of men resumed work mines and getting the bellers and furnaces ready and the machiner running in the metal works. The bulk of the workers, it is understood will be ready to resume their work when the plant is running order again.

The violent movement of the workers, led by Communists, see suddenly to have colla sight of a few imported po crease in wages, although the de-

mands for bonuses were refused.

Most of the important towns in the valley, it is understood, are planning to reorganize their police under the French restrictions, as substitutes for the expelled securi-

Henry Wonder of Aurora Electrocuted When Em blem Tangles in Wires

Henry Wonder of Aurors T the municipal flag pole. Ge Woster received a severe sho

The flag, it is said. For the reason that the earwig crawls more closely to was extinct. Wender lived alo of the state. He was middle-sand

### EARWIG PEST MAKES APPEARANCE HERE IN RESIDENCE DISTRICT