

The Oregon Statesman

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SEVENTY-FIFTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 31, 1925

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CITY PAYS TRIBUTE TO FALLEN HEROES

Congressman W. C. Hawley Delivers Fine Address at Armory

PARADE IS BIG FEATURE

Military, Patriotic and Civic Organizations of City Are Out in Full Force for Deco- ration Day

"You made it possible for Lincoln to drive slavery out of the Union by one stroke of the pen," declared Congressman W. C. Hawley, in addressing the Veterans of the Civil War and their guests at the Salem Armory yesterday.

"You made it possible for America to live in peace for the days to come, which is the greatest victory that has ever been won," continued the speaker in lauding the efforts of the G. A. R. and the W. R. C., who brought the struggle between the North and the South to a successful close.

"The soldiers of the Grand Army wanted to save the Union and when the job was done they returned to their homes and took up their work again," continued Congressman Hawley, after sketching the historical events leading to the great struggle in the Union.

"No other question but slavery would have brought on the Civil War. Slavery was not a profitable institution before the invention of the cotton gin. Only three states had laws pertaining to slavery and it seemed that the question would die out. This was changed, however, when the value of cotton and cotton products rose 30 times in value during the two years following the introduction of the new invention."

"Heretofore, there was a balance between the North and the South, but now it was changed. The population increased in the North, but the industrial situation changed in the South."

"The Mexican war only intensified the slavery question, and Oregon was the only acquired lands of the United States not cursed with the stain of slavery."

"When the struggle opened, Lincoln had nothing with which to begin his campaign, all the money, troops, equipment and holdings had been transferred to the South under the regime of Buchanan. However, there was a group of men in the North who foresaw the coming struggle and had organized an element of an army which was used by the president," the speaker said in closing.

J. J. Newmeyer, the commandant of the local post of the G. A. R. officiated at the meeting yesterday with Rev. Fred J. Taylor, pastor of the First Methodist church offering the prayer.

A quartet of Sons of Veterans entertained with vocal numbers, while Mrs. Hallie Parrish Hinges sang.

Previous to the assembly at the Armory, a general parade was held by the various patriotic, civic and fraternal organizations of the city.

The American Legion was out in force with their drum and bugle corps, leading the way. The new uniforms of the corps attracted much attention.

At 1 o'clock, water services were held for those who gave their life for the Union while on the sea. The women's auxiliary to the G. A. R. had charge of the ceremony from the Marion-Polk county bridge.

During the morning services were held in the City View cemetery by members of the Grand Army of the Republic. Other patriotic organizations also held services in other cemeteries of the city.

ARMS NOTE PREPARED

GERMANY WILL BE FORMALLY NOTIFIED TO DISARM

PARIS, May 30.—(By Associated Press.)—The allied note summoning Germany to disarm as provided by the Versailles treaty, will be presented to Dr. Trese-mann, foreign minister, on Tuesday at Berlin by the allied ambassadors in a body. It will be published simultaneously in the allied capitals soon after it is delivered and the next day the complete report of the military commission which is a volume of considerable size, will be given out.

OREGON GIRL IS WINNER

CHICAGO, May 30.—Miss Elizabeth Hazeltine of Portland, Or., a student at the Chicago Arts Institute, has been awarded the William R. French scholarship, valued at \$1,000, trustee of the institute announced today.

OREGON GUARD READY FOR ITS ANNUAL CAMP

NO VACANCIES LEFT IN EIGH- TY-SECOND BRIGADE

General White Leaves to Inspect Site Near Medford; Troops Move June 11

With camp date over 10 days off, all is in readiness throughout the Eighty-second infantry brigade and other Oregon National Guard troops of the Forty-first division for the first big military maneuver camp in Oregon, according to Brigadier General George A. White, commanding, who left late Saturday for Medford to inspect camp construction work and other details preliminary to departure of the troops.

Reports received by the general from over the state show that every company is recruited to full strength, with no vacancies for recruits in most places. More than 2500 officers and men will go to Camp Jackson, at Medford, and another 200 of the 2495th Coast Artillery to Fort Barry.

Thirty carloads of equipment and material have been sent to Medford already and another long string of cars with organization baggage, artillery, howitzers, machine guns, harness, tractors, trucks, military autos and other federal war materials will be sent from the National Guard military reservation at Clackamas within the next few days. Purchases of food supplies are being contracted for by the quartermaster at Camp Jackson in advance of camp.

Troops destined to train at Camp Jackson will begin leaving their home towns the morning of June 11, the first company to leave being that at Baker in a special train on the Union Pacific line which will pick up the La Grande and The Dalles troops and land them at Portland late in the afternoon. West coast infantry troops will also converge on Portland and the main movement to Camp Jackson will leave out of Portland during the evening of June 11, entraining at the union depot Willamette Valley and Southern Oregon units will be picked up by the troop trains from the north.

Seven special passenger trains have been chartered by the government and two special freight trains. Six of the passenger trains will carry the Forty-first divisional troops to Medford and the seventh will take the heavy artillery to Fort Barry. The heavy artillery leaves home two days later than the other troops.

Construction work at Medford is so far advanced that the camp will be completed well in advance of arrival of troops, it is reported by Captain Ralph P. Cowgill, in charge of the construction work at Medford. The water system has been put in, company kitchens are rapidly nearing completion, mess halls constructed and the other work necessary to the existence of the tented city is being rushed.

TWO GIRLS TAKE POISON

RESENTMENT TO DISCIPLINE DECLARED CAUSE OF ACT

BEATRICE, Neb., May 30.—(By Associated Press.)—Two girls are in a serious condition here tonight. Resentment to discipline caused them to drink formaldehyde, police said.

Lucille and Clara Stahl 16 and 13 years old, respectively, became "entirely unmanageable," the father, Ferdinand Stahl, told police whom he called to the family home for a conference.

Chief of police Paul Acton prevailed upon the girls to promise that they would stay off the streets nights and otherwise "mend their ways."

Two hours later the chief received a telephone plea from Stahl saying both girls had again rebelled against his authority. As the chief reached the home he saw both girls standing near a screen door, each holding a glassful of some liquid.

The officer ran to the door and succeeded in knocking the glass from the hand of one of the girls before she swallowed more than a small quantity. In the meantime the older girl had partly emptied her glass.

Summoned to the home the city physician found the fluid to be formaldehyde. It was believed tonight that Clara, who only drank a small quantity of the poison, would recover.

The condition of her sister, Lucille, who drank half a glass, was doubtful, police said.

Commenting on the case later tonight, chief Acton said both girls had threatened to take poison if not permitted to ignore their father's commands, go out nights "as they pleased," and otherwise be given untrammelled freedom.

DE PAOLO WINNER IN CLASSIC DRIVE

Youthful Racing Star Shatters all Existing Records of Speedways

KILLING PACE IS SET

Speed of 101.13 Established for 500 Mile Event; Attendance Is Declared to Have Set Record

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 30.—(By Associated Press.)—Breaking all existing records for the event, Peter Paolo, youthful racing star and nephew of the famous Ralph De Palma, today won the greatest race ever staged on the Indianapolis motor speedway when he piloted his little cream colored racing creation to victory in 4:56:39.47. De Paolo set the remarkable average of 101.13 miles an hour for the 500 mile g.i.nd.

The boyish looking De Paolo with only three years of driving experience behind him, set a killing pace the instant he was clear of the red starting flag and fought it out to the finish with Earl Cooper, Benny Hill, Dave Lewis, Harry Hartz and Phil Shafer, whose cars were within striking distance throughout the race. De Paolo won in the last few miles after a nerve wracking battle down the stretches and around the turns with Benny Hill driving as relief for Lewis.

In addition to the racing glory De Paolo won approximately \$38,000 in cash prizes. He won the prize of \$20,000 to the winner, \$1,800 in lap prizes and another \$10,000 offered by accessory manufacturers.

Hill, who drove the last 70 miles for Lewis, piloted the only front wheel drive car in the event across the finish line for second place, about a mile and a quarter behind the flying De Paolo. Less than 60 seconds separated them in their exciting race around the last lap.

Shafer's car, the one which was driven to victory in the 1924 race, finished third with Wade Morton, relief driver, in the seat.

Harry Hartz, who finished fourth last year and for two years previous finished second, finished fourth again today with the veteran Tommy Milton, twice winner of the event and one of the outstanding favorites today, pulling up fifth.

Leon Duray was sixth and the smiling Ralph De Palma seventh, Peter Kries, team mate of De Paolo and Shafer, finished eighth, and William T. Shattuck ninth.

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CHARGE OF JURY FIXING IS PROBED BY CROWE

ACTION OF DEFENSE IN SHEP- HERD TRIAL QUESTIONED

Witness in Former Case Held by State; Search for White Is Continued

CHICAGO, May 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—State Attorney Robert E. Crowe today launched an investigation of methods employed by William Scott Stewart and W. W. O'Brien, defense attorneys in the William D. Shepherd murder trial in their previous criminal cases. The move was occasioned, Mr. Crowe said, by successive developments arousing his suspicion of attempted "jury fixing" in the trial of Shepherd.

Edward J. Roos, a defense witness in a murder trial handled by Attorney O'Brien a short time ago and which resulted in a verdict of acquittal, was placed under technical arrest and questioned during the day. The sole comment offered by state's attorneys was that he told "a highly improbable story."

As there was no session of court today, four jurors and eight veniremen were held in confinement until Monday when efforts will continue to select 12 men to serve on a jury in the case of William D. Shepherd, accused of causing the death of his wife's millionaire ward by the use of typhoid germs and subtle poisons.

Meanwhile, the state's attorney's office was in hourly anticipation of the return of Robert White, important witness against Shepherd, who has been traced to Philadelphia and New York.

TOURNEY MUCH ENJOYED

THOUSANDS SEE MILITARY EVENT AT CORVALLIS

Several thousand spectators, among them many Salem people, witnessed the big military tournament at Corvallis Saturday. Conspicuous in the crowd were members of the W. R. C. and G. A. R., who had given hearty approval to the tournament. All of the military departments were featured in various drills, exhibits and events.

Tribute to comrades who had given their lives was paid, the entire cadet regiment presenting arms and saluting while the spectators stood with bared heads to the strains of the "Star Spangled Banner" as the flag was raised to the top of the mast. The big salute of 21 guns was given.

LIGHTNING KILLS RANGER

SEATTLE, May 30.—Joseph Jeak, forest ranger, was killed by lightning today when he sought to give a warning over the forest service telephone of an approach- ing storm in the Cascade moun- tains near Snoqualmie pass. His body was found late today beside the telephone shelter.

BIG REUNION STAGED BY SOUTHWICK FAMILY

RIGHT SISTERS AND THREE BROTHERS MEET HERE

Visitors From Many States Guests at Home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Putnam

The reunion of eight sisters and three brothers of the Southwick family was held Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Putnam, 1045 North Cottage, making one of the outstanding reunions in the history of the city. Only once before have the brothers and sisters met together (this was two years ago) following the death of their mother, Mrs. Southwick Adams.

Members of the party traveled from different points of Oregon, California, and some from New York city, in order to be here.

One should hear the wonderful singing of the brothers and sisters, which was featured yesterday. No other place would one be able to hear the melody that was produced by the group assembled at the Putnam home. Then, too, the sisters are wonderful cooks, as testified by a picnic dinner, which was prepared and served cafeteria style.

Last year the sisters sang before a large picnic gathering, where they won much commendation for their efforts.

Those present at the gathering yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Southwick of Polk county; Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Southwick of Rick-rell; Mr. and Mrs. B. Southwick and Glen Southwick, their son; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Jefferson and son, James Jefferson, of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Roy, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. McDowell of Portland, who was joined here by their daughter, Mrs. Sybil O. Martin of New York city, who made the trip to the Pacific coast to be with her mother and relatives; Mrs. Edna V. White and Ellis White of Pasadena, Cal.; Ada Lake, Salem; Mrs. Emma Beckett and daughter Gaynelle Beckett, Salem; A. E. Myers, Pasadena; Mrs. Perry O. DeSap and daughter, Virginia De Sap of Klamath Falls, and Miss Helen Putnam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Putnam, at whose home the reunion was held.

SATURDAY IS DANCELESS

FIRST TIME IN YEARS THERE IS NO MUSIC HERE

For the first time in many years dances were not to be held in Salem on a Saturday night, according to the reports received at the Salem police station. Dances were held, however, in places outside of the city, according to the additional report. Many automobilists attended dances that were held outside the city limits.

TWO NATIONS HOLD SERVICES FOR DEAD

Faith with Victims of World War Is Kept by United States and France

GRAVES ARE DECORATED

American Gold Star Mothers Hold Impressive Ceremonies; French Troops Salute Memory of Dead

PARIS, May 30.—(By Associated Press.)—Two nations today conducted services over the graves of America's soldier and sailor dead in France. Every mound in the tranquil forests of white crosses was marked by the tri-color and the stars and stripes. Flowers were brought for all the graves by the war orphans and school children of France in solemn little processions headed by the village authorities.

This and the presence of the gold star mothers, escorted by French sisters in sorrow, made Memorial day a joint ceremony of the two countries and all the services ended with an American bugle blowing taps.

At every cemetery French troops saluted, French speakers paid tribute to the heroism and sacrifice of the war and French priests joined the chaplains in benedictions.

Premier Painleve, as minister of war, sent a message to Secretary Weeks saying:

"The whole French army with sentiment and unalterable fraternity deep in its heart salutes the valorous soldiers of the United States who fell in defense of French soil and liberty."

General Gouraud who commanded the Rainbow division and General Debeny, chief of the general staff, who had the first American troops in line, were with the American ambassador, Myron T. Herrick at Suremes. At every other cemetery representatives of the government, army departments, city or village as well as French veterans, were present to honor the American dead.

At Romagne with its tens of thousands of dead at Suremes, at Thiaucourt, Bony, Belleu Wood and Fersen Tardenois (in the Alsace) there were elaborate services with large groups of Americans present. In the out of the way places where there are a few scattered graves, the villagers took it upon themselves to observe the American custom. Their children gathered wild flowers, and each with flag in hand marched to do reverence to those from overseas who fell in the war.

At Thiaucourt, Mrs. Phillip Po-teaux, gold star mother, thanked the population for the care they had taken of the graves.

Rheims, in memory of the many American benefactors, organized pilgrimages led by children to all the American graves for miles around.

Wellesley graduates who have been meeting in Paris, took the Wellesley "corn flowers and daisies" to Belleau Wood.

At Cherbourg, Brest, Tours, Bordeaux and scores of other places there were memorial observances.

FLAG HUNG IMPROPERLY

MANY FAIL TO RAISE EMBLEM AT HOUR OF NOON

Many of the flags displayed by the Salem business men yesterday morning were put out at full mast, instead of at half mast, designated by flag etiquette. The proper display of the flag on Memorial Day is at half mast in the morning of the day and at full mast during the afternoon. Many of those who hung the flag at half mast left town and failed to provide for the raising of the flag at noon.

Previous to Memorial Day, the local post of the American Legion, as well as the Veterans of Foreign Wars, held consultations regarding the proper display of the flag. It was thought that not enough time had been spent on the study of flag etiquette, and a need of enlightenment was felt.

FIRE SWEEPS CITY

HAMMOND, Ind., May 30.— Fire in the industrial section of Hammond today caused damage estimated by Fred Nill, chief of the fire department at \$2,900,000. The fire originated in a lumber yard and quickly spread to nearby plants and departments from sev- eral nearby towns were summoned before it was extinguished.

FATE OF EXPEDITION TO POLE IS STILL IN DOUBT

NO WORD RECEIVED FROM FROZEN ARCTIC ZONE

Expedition Considered to Search for Men; Grave Fears En- certained

OSLO, Norway, May 30.—(By Associated Press.)—The fate of Capt. Roald Amundsen's polar expedition still remains clouded in an impenetrable veil, which has hidden the whereabouts of the heroic party since the start for the pole nine days ago. While the Norwegian government has not definitely ordered the despatch of relief, arrangements are well under way for prompt action; if at the end of a fortnight dating from May 27, no word is received. Public opinion generally has confidence in Amundsen. There is much speculation regarding the possibility of his making a spectacular re-appearance.

It has even been suggested that Amundsen might try to reach his old schooner, Maude, frozen somewhere off the New Siberian archipelago. Numerous wireless messages have been sent to the Maude during the past week, with no response.

This is attributed to the insufficiency of the Maude's wireless equipment to transmit over long distances during the polar day.

According to the highest authorities Amundsen is most likely to make for either Spitzbergen or Cape Columbia.

The steamer Fram has returned to King's bay for supplies, leaving the Hobby alone to watch the ice edge.

MARY PICKFORD WAS TO BE KIDNAPED, IS SAID

LOS ANGELES POLICE ARREST THREE MEN ON CHARGE

Officers State Ransom Was to Be
Object; Peepsters Said
Held

LOS ANGELES, May 30.—A plot to kidnap Mary Pickford, motion picture star, was uncovered by police here today, according to announcement made by Captain of Detectives George K. Home. Three arrests have been made.

Charles Z. Stevens, Billy Woods and Claude "Fat" Holcomb were arrested today in connection with the alleged plot.

According to the police version of the alleged plan, Miss Pickford was decided upon as the victim of a plot in which Pola Negri, Buster Keaton and the grandson of E. L. Debeny, the oil magnate, also were considered.

According to the police version of the asserted plan, Miss Pickford was to be the first victim of the kidnapers. She was to be forced from her automobile while on her way from the Pickford-Fairbanks studio in Hollywood to her Beverly hills home. The Pickford chauffeur was to be sandbagged, bound and gagged and Miss Pickford removed from the automobile. A demand for \$100,000 was to be made the day following the abduction to be followed by larger demands as the search for the actress spread.

The men arrested today have been shadowed for two weeks, Captain Home said. Police declared the plans of the kidnapers had been to disguise themselves as visiting shriners and to operate in an automobile decorated with shrine colors. The men will be charged with conspiracy, detectives said.

Mary Pickford has been cooperating with the police for more than a week, John G. Mott, her attorney declared. She was instructed to go through her regular routine at the studio and elsewhere.

Armed guards, under the direction of Captain Home have been guarding her home, the attorney said.

Of the three alleged conspirators, two, Woods and Holcomb, are truck drivers, while Stevens is a salesman. Tonight Captain Home announced that a complete confession had been obtained.

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BOY FALLS FROM LOFT

PERRY DOWD, HURT FRIDAY, IS AGAIN CONSCIOUS

Perry Dowd, five year old Auburn boy, who received a basal fracture of the skull when he fell 12 feet from a barn loft Friday evening, yesterday regained consciousness, although he is still seriously ill.

After the fall the boy was unconscious for five hours, and since that time has lapsed into unconsciousness frequently.

The injured boy and some neighbors were playing in the hay loft when Perry slipped and fell through the trap, falling on his head and shoulder.

RIGDON ATTENDS MEET

PRESIDENT OF OREGON ASSO- CIATION AT CONVENTION

Lloyd C. Rigdon, county coroner, and member of the Rigdon & Son mortuary, returned to Salem Friday from the Morticians' convention held in Lewiston, Idaho. Mr. Rigdon is the president of the Oregon association.

The convention was held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of last week, and was attended by members from Oregon, Washington and Idaho. Three other delegates besides Mr. Rigdon represented this state.

Saturday in Washington

The senate committee investigating the internal revenue bureau, concluded its hearings.

President Coolidge, in a Memorial day address appealed for more state and local law enforcement.

The newly negotiated treaty with Mexico was seen by the treasury as a great law enforcement aid.

The White House officials were perturbed over a plan to photograph President Coolidge for use in motion pictures.

IMPRESSIVE RITES MEMORIALIZE DEAD

President Coolidge Address- es Large Audience at Arlington Cemetery

NATION'S DEAD HONORED

Punishment of Crime Declared of Utmost Importance for Pro- servation of Nation's Integrity

WASHINGTON, May 30.—(By Associated Press.)—With fitting ceremonies, the national capital paid its Memorial day tribute to the dead of all wars, President Coolidge leading in observance of the day by delivering an address at Arlington cemetery, resting place of more than 50,000 soldiers and sailors. Services were also held at a half dozen other cemeteries where former soldiers are buried; soldiers home and on the USS Grampus where Spanish war veterans, members of Admiral Dewey camp, were in charge of the ceremony in tribute to sailors who gave their lives for their country, particularly in the world war. A poppy anchor was dropped into the Potomac river from the bow of the USS Sybil, the secretary of the navy's yacht.

After his address in the Arlington amphitheater, President Coolidge walked to the nearby tomb of the Unknown Soldier and reverently placed on it a large wreath. Mrs. Coolidge laid a small bouquet of roses on the top of the tomb.

In the course of his speech, the president traced the clash for authority between the states and the federal government which culminated in the civil war, and, he said, still persists to a less extent. He made an appeal for observance of law by individual Americans and for rigid enforcement of the law by states and local govern-ments.

"There is no use disguising the fact," said the president, "that as a nation our attitude toward the prevention and punishment of crime needs more serious attention."

"The conclusion is inescapable," he added, that laxity of administration react upon public opinion causing cynicism and loss of public confidence both in law and its enforcement therefore in its observance. The failure of local government has a demoralizing effect in every direction."

"The country needs, in grappling with the manifold problems of these times, all the courage, intelligence, training and skill that can be enlisted in both state and national administrations," Mr. Coolidge said.

"People are given to thinking and speaking of the national government as 'the government.' They demand more from it than it ever was intended to provide; and yet in the same breath they complain that federal authority is stretching itself over areas which do not concern it. On one side, there are demands for more amendments to the constitution. On the other there is too much opposition to those that already exist."

Latest Polar Expedition and on the Home Grounds Too!

