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Rejoice and be exceedingly glad: for great is you reward in heaven: for so persecuted they the prophets which were before you. Ye are the light of the world. A city that is set upon a hill cannot be hid .--- Mathew 5:12-14

MEMORIAL DAY PEACE DAY

Memorial day has always had a sacred significance in special reference to the Civil war-

But as the years have rolled on other wars have also laid their dead beside the heroes of Gettysburg. It will not be long until no Civil war veterans remain to place wreaths upon the graves of their comrades. It will then be for the soldiers of our later wars to keep their memories fresh and green.

Over the entire country tomorrow there will be parades, and programs conducted in town halls and other places, and the present crop is taken care of, the State Flax Industry footage in this drift to 1,150 feet. school children and others will march to cemeteries to decorate the graves of the honored dead-

And to pay due respect to the living heroes of our wars; for we honor on Memorial day both the living and dead, and we have come to make the day one of remembrance to all who have passed before, and of thoughtful consideration for relatives and friends who are still with us in the flesh-

And Memorial day has in recent years become a peace day. In the south the members of the thinning ranks of those who fought on the side of the lost cause aid in decorating the graves of the Union soldiers who opposed them in that internecine struggle, the greatest and fiercest in all history up to that time, and in the north, in the ranks of the men who struggled with the forces which finally wrested the laurels of victory from the horrors of the conflict, we notice a disposition of many to pay tributes of love and respect to the memories of their erstwhile foes-

And in this domain of changed sentiment that has gradually worked through the weary years there is a movement of which we are constrained to speak with high respect, and to commend as a sign of absolute reconciliation, crowning many other acts that have been recorded since north and south began to accept the conclusions of the arbitrament of arms as binding upon a whole nation of brothers.

Hon. L. D. Richards, a charter member of the Fremont,

It tells the truth.

The whole of the proposed income tax, excepting the first \$2,000,000, is designed to take part of the load from real property-to the last cent of the money raised by it. For all the a little calcite. In view of the rite." years. Absolutely.

The language is plain and specific-

As plain as the English language can make it.

And the \$2,000,000 is necessary to balance the state budget and maintain the integrity of the state of Oregon as a sound, going concern, in the maintenance of its commonwealth affairs.

An alfalfa tour was held during the past week in Clackamas county, under the auspices of J. J. Inkeep, county agent, tion takes place and the copper is ther development work on the assisted by Oregon Agricultural college experts and O. L. carried as copper sulphate to the property. In addition to the work McWhorter, county agent for Washington county. The increase in the acreage of Grimm alfalfa in all the Willamette valley counties, especially marked in Washington county and san and the unchanged primary making a very good showing also in Marion, is one of the ore. hopeful things for our industries on the land. Alfalfa, as all legumes, requires lime on worn out lands. And this all means rotation of crops and increase of dairying and live stock generally. This whole program means the final full development of our industries on the land, when we will have room for ten millions of people (and more) in the Willamette valley.

This is a wonderful flax year. Some of the experimental plats, being grown under the direction of Col. W. B. Bartrum of the State Flax Industry, are showing wonderful results, with flax 16 inches tall and more now. Some of the best showings at the present time are on hill land. By the time and two raises bring the total will be in far better position than ever before to develop on this tunnel in order to make the

accurate information as to cultural methods, manufacturing, place perfectly safe. and all the way up the line. There is every prospect that the acreage may be increased for 1928, up to 4000 or more. This will give the Salem district a more pronounced position than heretofore as the flax center of North America. Big and in some places traces of gold things are in the offing in this field. Big beyond the dreams of the pioneers in the industry.

Established absolutely as the distinctive play house of the entire world, the Elsinore theater enters its second year with the full confidence of its patronizing public, destined to fill an increasing place of usefulness, and with prospects of maintaining an increasingly profitable business. This is all very gratifying.

COPPER MINING ALONG EDITORIALS SANTIAM PROGRESSING **OF THE PEOPLE** ontinued from page 1.) All correspondence for this departdistance of 21 miles is well gravment must be signed by the writer, must be written on one side of the paper only, and should tot be longer eled. This is a typical mountain paper only, and than 150 words.

Historical Accuracy Editor Statesman: I read with much inter-

Tunnel Timbering Easy tirely chalcopyrite. Pyrite, mar-When ap examination was made casite and pyrrhotite are rare exof the veins it was noted that they are filled principally with cept as constitutes of the rocks crushed andesite, quartz, ore and and one small crystal of sphale-

fact that these veins are soft. A careful analysis of the assay returns for the two drifts showed which condition has been brought about by the leaching out of the that there is a well defined ore upper sections of the vein, a conshoot which averages as follows in siderable amount of timbering is the Main tunnel: copper, 2.41 per cent; silver, 0.75 ounces per ton necessary in some places. This is made fairly easy by the large and a trace of gold; in the North amount of timber at the portals tunnel: copper, 4.475 per cent; silver 1.22 ounces per ton with a of the tunnels. In a good many instances the strong gold trace showing in some

truck.

upper sections, where the primary pltces. ores, pyrite, pyrrhotite, chalcopis making arrangements for furrite, etc., are deposited an oxidalower levels. As a result a zone in the two tunnels plans have of much richer ore has been form- been made for the construction of ed between the leached out gos- a new power plant at a water fall on the Santiam a short distance

Work in Two Adits

property of the Northwest Copper Mining company, in addition to other machinery has been purthe construction of buildings. making roads and establishing a power plant, consists of work in

two adits. They are called the was incorporated on July 12, 1926 Main tunnel and the North tunand the actual work started in the nel The entrance of the Main tunnel is on the south side of the river and this drift follows the hanging wall and the vein for a distance of 913 feet into the Bushby as the civil engineer. mountain. Eleven cross sections Considerable has been done in manner.

The main ore in this drift showed at a distance of 62 feet from the portal. As work progressed the streak became larger have been found. The last 25 feet followed a strong seam of ore which is over four inches wide in places. This is called clear chalcopyrite. Investigation disclosed the fact that in addition to the streak there is a section from one to two feet wide of dissemi-

nated mineralization. North Tunnel 215 Feet The North tunnel starts from he north side of the Little Fork of the Santiam and has its portal on the level with that of the Main tunnel. It extends in a general northerly direction into the mountain for a distance of 215 feet. Several cross sections and one

branch drift has been made in this tunnel. As in the case of the road with grades and curves. As Main tunnel the hanging wall and road winds up the canyon the ore seam has been followed. many delightful views are to be The timbering work in this tunhad of the turbulent Santiam nel is in much better condition flowing over its rocky course and than in the other as it is newer.

PASSES AT AUHUKA

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1927

Widow of Son of the Founder of the Colony That Made

"Mrs. Sarah A. Keil died at the hospital in Hubbard this morning at the age of 72 years. She was the daughter of Jacob Glesy and widow of the late Emanuel Keil. Mrs. Keil was born in Aurora and had always lived here. Funeral services will be held at the S. A. The Northwest Mining company Miller chapel Saturday afternoon,

The above is from the Aurora Observer of Thursday. The father of Mrs. Keil was the proprietor of the Aurora hotel, so well known above the mine. In the near fu- to the travelers of old time in ture some new houses will be Oregon. Her late husband was The development work on the built. A new air compressor is to a son of Dr. Wm. Kel, founder of be secured soon and considerable the Aufora colony, that helped

make Oregon history, and was one

The Northwest Mining company (Continues from page 1.)

mines on July 20. Shortly after \$1,500,000 to the financing agenthe incorporation W. J. Elmendorf of Seattle was retained as the cies which will supply funds for consulting engineer with H. E. the reconstruction of the refugees

of three hardest-hit states. Α. The reconstruction "should be W. Constans, a miner of considerthe task of a generous north to a able experience, is serving as suresolute and courageous south," perintendent in a most efficient he said, "and we of the north have the right and duty to bind their the wounds.

Northwest Mining company are: "The upstanding Americans of George W. Shand of Salem, presithe south who have suffered in the dent; D. F. Eastburn of Turner, flood have asked for loans, not acvice-president; W. I. Staley of Sasistance in many cases," Mr. Hoov lem, secretary and treasurer; D. et declared. D. Peters of Dallas, F. G. Bower-

MEMORIAL DAY PLANS GIVEN: TO HONOR MEN (Continued from page 1.)

informal program. The big parade with many or canizations, military, patriotic, and Auxiliary. 7, Auxiliary Sons fraternai, and civic, in line will start at 1:30 from Marion square at the corner of Marion and North Commercial streets. Col. Carle

Inventory of Stock to Be chief of staff. After the parade out, it will disband at the armory for the big service of the day.

> **Howard To Speak** C. A. Howard, state superintendent of schools, in his capacity as

> > Parade Orders Given

at the corner of Marion and N.

Commercial streets at 1:30 p. m.

Monday, May 30, 1927.

district patriotic instructor for the Liberty street, which he recently Sons of Veterans, will deliver the

acquired, he will hold an as- main address at the armory. Wide Telephone Connections of Ronald Glover, local attorney, will Accessible to German People

bin, Jr., D. A. V. The staff will report to the grand marshal at 1:15 p. m.

3. Parade will form on North Commercial street with its head at Chemeketa, facing south, and will march south on Commercial to Court; east on Court to Churchs south on Church to State, west on State to Liberty; south on Liberty

to the Armory and disband. Automobiles containing members of the G. A. R., W. R. C. and War Mothers will drive past the Armory to the alley in three col-

umns and halt before unloading passengers. 4. Reviewing stand will be located at the First National bank on Liberty street. Reviewing officers will be commanders of A. R., S. W. V., Veterans of Fo eign Wars, and American Legion and will successively take their position in the reviewing stand as

the procession arrives at that point. All organizations are requested

to keep their place in line past the reviewing stand and WILL not be disbanded until arrival at the Armory.

All organizations are further urged to enter the Armory in a body and attend the Memorial Day exercises.

5. Capt. Paul Burris, commanding Company B will detail Color Bearers and Color guard, one nide. one musician and firing squad to report to the cemetery at 10:30 a. m

6. The parade will form in the following order:

First Section: Lt. Rutherford. commanding. 1. Grand marshal, staff and reserve officers. 12, Colors. 3. Salem military band. 4 Company F. 5, coast artillery department, O. N. G. 6, medical department, O. N. G. Form on Commercial between Chemeketa

and Center street. Second Section: B. F. Pound. commanding. 1, Sedgwick Post,

G. A. R. in automobiles, escorted by Sons of Veterans. 2, W. R. C. Ladies of the G. A. R. and War Mothers in automobiles. 3. Spanish War Veterans and Auxiliary. 4. Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary. 6, American Legion of Veterans, 8, Daughters of Veterans. Form on Commercial

north of Center St. Third Section: Lt. Frank Dur-Abrams will be Grand Marshall of bin. Jr., commanding. 1, Salem the day, with Captain T. A. Brown, Indian school band, 2, Salem Indian school battalion. 3, Boys' has gone over the route mapped training school cadet battalion, 4, Salvation Army. 5, Boy Scouts. 6, Civic and fraternal organizations. Form on Marion St. west of Commercial.

Grand Marshal.

CARLE ABRAMS.

ignee's sale for the henefit

sox of Salem, A. C. Carty of Salem and T. G. Donald of Salem. J. S. Kunkel of Salem is the general manager. THE CUSMOPOLITAN STORE'S FUTURE

Taken, Preparatory to an Assignee's Sale

chased and is being sent in by

Work Started July 20, 1926

Officers and directors of

While Simon Director of Director's Department Store has no entirely definite plans for the old Cosmopolitan store at 148 North Oregon History

May 28, at 2 o'clock."

of the most successful organizations of its kind that ever existed.



Neb., post of the Grand Army of the Republic, who, as a lad Old Salemite Bowen controversy of fifteen years, joined Redfield Proctor's Fifteenth Vermont Regiment in 1862, presented at the last G. A. R. reunion in Des Moines, Iowa, a plan for a last joint reunion of the Blue and the Gray in Washington, D. C., in 1928. The plan will again be presented at the assembly in the fall of this year.

The ranks of the Civil war veterans are fast thinning, and the strain of going to the assemblies has been increasingly fraught with dangers. The plan of Mr. Richards calls for one last grand joint reunion, with a march up Pennsylvania avenue in Washington-

A joyous march of reconciliation and peace.

Congressman Edgar Howard of Nebraska, referring to a Nebraska newspaper's editorial comment favoring the idea. recently characterized it as one that-

"Would immortalize the Grand Army on a pedestal of be remembered as secretary of our world peace, and stand before the peoples of all nations and the men of all generations as the greatest example of human | Salem. Ore., May 27th, 1927. brotherhood ever conceived in the mind of man."

We see the leaven out of the workings of which the idea of this proposed great joint reunion has come working also in the countries of Europe, to cure the thousand year old hatreds and jealousies-

We see in it prospects for permanent world peace; the ushering in of the time when all the nations of the earth "shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruninghooks; nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."

When all the deadly devices of destruction shall be used in the arts of peace to sustain the children of men everywhere. of whatever race or creed or color or condition in a perfect brotherhood of justice and understanding and mutual forbearance and helpfulness.

"THEY ARE PRODUCING

(Portland Journal.)

"Approximately seven-tenths of the exports from Oregon last year were products of the farm. The total exports were valued at \$133 .-000,000. Farm products accounted for 70 per cent.

"It is evidence of what the farms mean to Oregon. Oregon people grew those products. Help was employed in the process. The products were transported. Some of them were canned or treated in Portland. They were shipped from here. They meant dollars poured into various lines of endeavor in this state, and into the pockets of many citizens.

"But the men who own the farms pay an unfair share of state taxes. Although they are producing most of the state's exports, they are so burdened with property taxes and other costs that there is little or no profit left for them at the end of the year.

""Doesn't it mean anything to this state that its greatest industry is staggering under the tax load? Doesn't it mean anything to the farmers themselves to see that the present burden is shared by those who make profits? Are we to allow the producers to be driven from the farms and those exports cease to flow through the city and on down the Columbia?

"An income tax is to be voted upon by the people in June. The purpose of that tax is first to meet a deficit faced by the state, and second, to TAKE PART OF THE LOAD FROM PROPERTY.

"Isn't it worth while to see that producers, who do so much to create Oregon wealth, be given a square deal? You may not like an income tax bill; you may not like an income tax at all-but is not all legislation based on compromise? In such matters, must we not give and take?"

The above, from the Portland Journal of last evening, FFWM-Oakland (326). 7:30, 8:15, orchestra 7:30, Church of the Truth: 9. FFWM-Oakland (326). 7:30, 8.

the snow clad mountains not over the ancient history of Sa- far distant. Delightful water falls lem. It is with a view to histori- add greatly to the beauty and cal accuracy that I write this note. charm of the scenes in this forest My recollection is that there recess was no such firm as F. Lang ever

did business at the "corner of State and Commercial streets." tle North Fork of the Santiam and Another item of historical value Gold creek, presents a most picwhich was omitted from the tueresque scene, Gold creek flows statement concerning Judge Ternearby and it is a turbulent, ripry: That no mention was made pling mountain stream, which that he was secretary of the Orecomes tumbling down from the gon constitutional convention held snow line. Along its bed, accordin Salem in 1857. ing to the reports, over \$16,000 The constitution adopted at that worth of gold has been panned out. On every side of the camp time by Gregon pioneers was a towering mountains serve as a model document.

wonderful background. Storms Judge Terry was a personage may be raging around their sumof much ability and is entitled to mits, but all will be calm and peaceful in the valley below, constitutional convention. where the cabins are. -PIONEER

Modern Conveniences Found

dwellings, an office, kitchen and

LISTEN IN 0:00-11:00-KXL (389). Morning

sic. 0:55-12:30-KGW. (492). Services from ed by the company. Delicious re-Hinson Memorial Baptist church. 1:00-12:30-KEX (242). Church serv freshing water from a spring high on a mountain side supplies every 1:00-12:15-KXL. Service First Methodist church. :00-1:00-KFWV (212), Organ recital

by Robert Burns. 1:00-4:00-KXL, Musie. 4:00-5:00-KXL, Concert quartet camp. 00-5-00-KXL, Studie rogra 00-6-00-KFWV, Studie rogra KXL, Twilite music. Studio rogram.

SUNDAY NIGHT 6:00-7:00-KFWV. Dance orchestra 9-7:00-KOIN (319), George Ol'sene, concert organist. :30-7:30-KEX. The KEX trio. 100-8:00-KFWV. Misha Pelz orches 30-9:00-KGW. Service from the First

Presbyterian church. 3:00-9:00-KOIN. Service from the First Church of Christ, Scientist. Famous Composers :00-9:00-KEX. hour. 1:00-10:00-KGW. NBC program. 9:00-10:00-KOIN. Misha Pelz arches-

tra. 9:00-9:30-KEX. Catholic Truth society 10:00-11:00--KGW. Little Symphony wrchestra and soloist

10-00-11:00-KOIN. Ensemble and soloist. KO.au-Seattle (306), 7, 8, Christian Science church: 9, NBC program, KJR-Sentile (384). 5:30, dinner orthes, tra: 7:15, organ concert: 7:30, Meth odist church; 9:15, concert orchestra KGA-Spokane (341). 7:30, Presbyterian church CFCT-Victoria (329). 7, band concert 7:35, city temple. KFI-Lvs Angeles (467). 6. trio; 7

Acolian organ recital; 8, classic hour NBC program; 10, orchestra and so KMTR-Hollywood (370). 5:30, male

quartet: 6:15, 6:30, 7, orchestra: Little Symphony orchestra. KOA-Denver (322). 5:30, organ .con cert; 6:30, concert; 7:45, Methodist EGO-Oakland (361) - 6:30, orchestra 7:30, Presbyterian church; 9, NB program KTAB-Oakland (303). 7:45, Baptist KHJ-Los Angeles (405). 7, Methodist

church; 8. trio and soloists. KYA-San Francisco (288), 7:45, Meth odist church. KFWI-San Francisco (250).

Christian Science church. KFWB-Hollywood (252), 8:30, 9, or chestra and sole KFWO-Avaion (211). 6, chimes; 6:30, orchestra; 8, KFSG-los Angeles (275). 6:30, 8, re vival service; 10, organ concert. KNX-Hollywood (337), 6:30, Unitarian church; 7, concert orchestra; 9,

the 200 foot stage a shaft is being sunk at the present time. It has reached a depth of 55 feet and a rich gold streak has been uncovered. When the 100 foot depth is reached a cross drifting will be

The mine settlement, which is | started. The hanging wall has located at the junction of the Lit- | been followed in this shaft and considerable rich ore has been removed so far. In the North tunnel the vein

showed sparse mineralization at the beginning; but at the 75 foot point a fine seam of ore was located. It has been followed in one of the drifts. The leaching out process is not so pronounced in this tunnel.

Mineralization Simple The outstanding characteristic

of the mineralization of the North vein is said to be its simplicity. According to Engineer W. J. Elm-There are several cabins and

General Markets PORTLAND GRAIN

dining room with several rooms PORTLAND GRAIN PORTLAND, May 28.--(AP)--Wheat bids: BBB hard white May, June \$1.60, July \$1.45; hard white, BS, Baart, May, June \$1.58; federation, May, June above, a blacksmith shop, garages. tool houses, etc. All of the buildings are lighted by electricity from June \$1.35: rederation, May, June \$1.50½: soft while May, June \$1.51; July \$1.44½: western white May, June \$1.51, July \$1.44½; hard winter May, June \$1.47, July \$1.40; northern spring a power plant owned and operat-June, July \$1,48; western red May, bouse and many other modern conveniences add to the comfort ditto gray May. June \$41.50; ditto gray May. June \$41.50; No. 2 EY shipment May, June Corn \$42, July \$41.

> HAY HAY PORTLAND, May 28.—(AP)—Hay. buying prices: Eastern Oregon timothy \$22@22,50; ditto valley \$20@20.50; cheat \$14.50; alfalfa \$20.50@21; pat hay \$15; straw \$8.50 per ton. Selling prices more.

LIVESTOCK PORTLAND, May 28 .- (AP)-Receipt or week (approximate): Cattle 1615 calves 330; hogs 5125; sheep 4785.

Cattle-Compared with week ago, beel Cattle-Compared scarce; stendy to strong; steers relatively scarce; stendy to strong; she stock and bulls strong to 25c higher; vealers 15 to 50c up. Weekly receipts veniers 75 to 50c up. Weekly receipts smallest of season; strictly good grain fed steers continued abaent; best grass an abundance of high grade ore and hay fed beeves \$9,75; mixed cows and hay log beeves \$5.75; mixed cows and heifers \$8.75; fat cows up to \$8. bulk prices, slaughter steers \$8.25 to bulk prices, shughter steers \$8.25 to \$9.75; butcher cows \$5.50 to \$8; heifers \$7 to \$7.75; low cutters and cutters \$3.50 to \$5.50; medium bulls \$5.50 to

\$6.50; vealers \$10.50 to \$13. Hors-Compared with week ago, mar-ket little changed for killing classes; feeding pigs 50 to 75c higher; closing top light butchers \$11: bulk 150,200 pound averages late \$10.75 to \$11 with 210-250 pound kinds \$10.50 to \$10.75; few extreme heavies, down to \$10; packing sows mostly \$7 to \$8; good and choice feeding pigs \$11.50 to \$12.50. Sheep Compared with week age Slaughter lambs steady to 50c higher aged classes little changed; market active throughout week; best springers late \$13 Yearling lambs scarce, mostly \$11 down hulk clipped ewes \$5 to \$6. late \$13

PRODUCE

PORTLAND, May 28.-(AP)-Milk steady: raw milk (4 per cent.) \$2.25 cwt. f. o. b. Portland. Butterfat 39c f. o. b. l b. Portland Poultry steady: heavy hens 24@25c red nominal; turkeys, alive pominal dressed 37c. Onions, steady, local \$3,75@7. Potatoes steady, \$1,50@1.85 sack.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, May 28.--(AP)--Advancing the rate of a nickel a day for every sushel, corn sped along today in a hur

bushet, corn sped along today in a hur-ricane of buying, reaching as high as \$1.05 per bushel for September. Wheat, rye and onts as well as corn swept upward to beyond all pravious top prices for this season, but big profit tak-ing sales forced a reaction. In wheat. Closing quotations for wheat were nerv-ous at 34c to 34c net decline and with outs 34 to 134c up. position according to the width of

read the Gettysburg address, and creditors the latter part of this two numbers will be sung by the week. Clerks will make a com-Sons of Veterans quartet, "Brave plete inventory of the stock Mon-Heart Sleep On," by J. A. Park, day and Tuesday. and "Flag Without A Stain," by It is possible that Mr. Director C. A. White. will continue the establishment as

Organizations desiring to place a dollar store, similar to the one wreaths at the monument on the conducted by the Cosmopolitan Court House lawn should have rep-Stores, Incorporated, Although resentatives remain there or march the business of that concern was not successful as a whole, the local in the parade, it has been restore is said to have done a good quested. If in the parade, the representatives should fall out at business by virtue of its fine lo-Court and High and remain at the cation hear the corner of two of monument until the marchers Salem's busiest streets. In case the nlans shall be come to a halt at State and High. Then taps will be played and the

worked out for a permanent huslness, it is likely that Mrs. Direcwreaths placed. tor will have general charge of the arrangements and the conduct of

the store. day morning to transport aged ex-Mr. Director has built up in soldiers to the cemeteries for the Salem a reputation for enterprise services.

and square dealing that made it possible for him to take over the Cosmopolitan's business, and that will stand him in good stead in his plans for the development of They are as follows: that business, if he decides to make it permanent.

Bits For Breakfast

Memorial day tomorrow-5 5 5 Help make it a day of hallowed memories.

Sec. 19. 19. The poppy sale was very successful; by far the best yet held in Salem. The members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Amerare all very thankful to the gen-

erous, responsive people of Salem.

The Salem Y free employment office had 165 applying for work last week, and sent 86 to jobs. With favorable weather, berry picking and processing will cause the jobs to more than catch up with the jobless within a Yew

days. \$ \$ \$. Over half the fiber flax grown in all North America this year is in the Salem district. And our acreage may be doubled, or a good deal more, next year.

5 5 5 The girl ushers of a certain church put flowers in front of the pulpit each Sunday. Asked what they did with the flowers after the service one of them replied: 'Oh, we take them to the people who are sick after the sermon."

> A few years ago it required several sheep to supply a woman with clothes-now a few silk worms do the job. Economical progress!



BERLIN-(AP) Direct - telephone service has been established between Germany and 17 nations. Berlin can new talk wit virtually every country in Euro

day and hight. Although distances are not as great as those which separate large cities in the United States, Postmaster General Rudolph Schaetzel said the numerous treaties which were necessary to link up almost every capital and important city on the continent evidenced a friendly spirit of cooperation unhead of between nations before the war.

Automobiles will be on hand at the armory at nine o'clock Mon-J. W. S. SEED CRITICIZED

> Will Not Revolutionize Linen Industry, Says Hyslop

General orders for the Memorial CORVALLIS, May 28 .- (AP)day parade were issued yesterday Predictions of linen becoming as by Carle Abrams, grand marshal. cheap as cotton through the growing of J. W. S., a new variety 1. All organizations, military, of fibre flax which gave exceptionpatriotic, fraternal and civic, and al yields near Belfast, Ireland, acschools are invited to participate and report to the grand marshal

cording to recent press reports. are not justified, G. R. Hyslop. agronomist of the Oregon Agricultural experiment station, says.

Hyslop declared today that re 2. The following staff is announced: Chief of staff, Capt. T. ports saying J. W. S. seed produces A. Brown. Aides: Capt. V. Diaz, tow twice as long as ordinary flaz U. S. A.; Lt. Art, Rutherford, O. | fiber are incorrect; as is the state-N. G.; C. J. Hull, S. W. V.; J. S. ment that it does not have the Baker, V. S. W.; L. V. Dunsmoor, sticky substances adhering to it ican Legion, Legion Auxiliary and A. L.; W. Zosel, A. L.; Dr. B. F. and as a consequence requires less other patriotic organizations here, Pound, S. Q. V.; and Frank Dur- hand labor in the retting process.

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and joy of those living in the About a quarter of a mile up the canyon are located the two mine tunnels, one on each side of It has been said that in order to have a good mine there must be an abundance of

water, an abundance of timber and an abundance of paying rock. The Santiam furnishes the water and power. Great fir trees cover the property of the company and the timber supply is unlimited. while every indication points to in the adjacent mountains,

31 Claims Included

The property of the Northwest Mining company includes 31 claims of about 550 acres. They extend along the veins or lodes for a distance of 13,500 feet. The prevailing rock formation found in this district has been classified as andesite and dacite. In a general way the rock in which the veins occur on this property are igneous flows. They are persist-

ent for a great distance on the surface and for differences of several thousand feet in elevation.

There are three well defined reins within the boundaries of the 31 claims. The most important one is called the Northwestern. It has been traced for a distance of 4,500 feet on the surface and had a width varying from five to 45 7:50

feet. Close investigation disclosed the fact that the few feet nearest the hanging wall carries nearly all of the mineralization. The hanging wall is very persistent, and the ore bearing vein is found, as a rule, very near it. The foot wall on the other hand varies in

the Santiam.

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