

WEATHER REPORT.

Cloudy and probably showers tonight and Saturday.



Take your store news to the people and the people will bring their patronage to your store.

MEMORIAL DAY IS OBSERVED

Observance General Throughout the State—Fleet Marines Take Part at Tacoma.

PROHIBITION PARADES AT SALEM AND MEDFORD.

Pendleton Exercises Will Be Held Tomorrow Forenoon—White-Haired Veterans Will Meet at Milarkey Hall—Company L Will Form at Armory and All Will March to the Cemetery to Hear Memorial Address by Colonel James Jackson—Flags Will Mark Graves of the Soldier Dead in Olney.

Unfold the flag! let it curl and kiss The zephyr that faints in the summer's bliss; It was born in storm, and its glory sprung Where the bolts of the battle shrieked and sung; Through smoke and cloud it has won the right To float and flaunt when the days are bright. We know what souls in its white stars shine, And the blood on its crimson spilled like wine; We know the strife and the woes and fears That hedged it around for a hundred years.

—Sam L. Simpson.

Portland, Ore., May 30.—Memorial services by the G. A. R. were held in the Lone Fir cemetery this morning. This afternoon there will be a parade with exercises at the plaza block.

Prohl. Parade at Medford.

Medford, May, 30.—Medford observed Memorial day by holding a prohibition parade. School children marched with banners denouncing the saloons.

Salem in Line.

Salem, Ore., May 30.—A big prohibition parade was a feature here today.

Tacoma, May 30.—The crowning event of Tacoma's four days fleet celebration was the great Memorial day parade this morning. One thousand sailors and marines from the battleships and 40,000 members of the national guard, military and fraternal societies marched.

Tomorrow will be Decoration day in this city and all arrangements have been made for a fitting observance of the occasion tomorrow forenoon.

At 9:30 tomorrow morning, the white-haired survivors of the Grand Army will meet in Milarkey hall and at the same time company L will form at the Armory. At 10 o'clock the procession for the cemetery will start from the Armory, the guardsmen leading and with the members of the G. A. R. in carriages.

Immediately upon the arrival of the procession at Olney cemetery the Decoration day program will be taken up. The invocation will be by Rev. W. T. Euster, pastor of the M. E. church, and the G. A. R. service will then be given briefly.

Colonel James Jackson will then deliver the Decoration day address. At the conclusion of the same the military salute of three volleys will be fired by company L and the bugler will blow taps. The gathering will then disperse for the purpose of decorating the graves of those buried within the cemetery.

For the purpose of identifying the graves of the soldier dead the members of the G. A. R. have placed small flags above each resting place.

Washington Celebrates.

Washington, May 30.—Memorial day was generally observed in the national capital today and all government business was at a standstill. Parades and pilgrimages to the cemeteries of the vicinity, in which the

Grand Army and other patriotic bodies and officials of the war and navy departments participated, marked the day.

Remember Naval Heroes. St. Louis, May 30.—American sailors buried at sea, including the heroes of the Maine in Havana harbor, were remembered today by flowers being cast upon the waters of the Mississippi by members of the Missouri Naval Reserves. Five thousand school children took part in the exercises, which were the first of the kind ever held in St. Louis.

Molly Pitcher's Grave. Carlisle, Pa., May 30.—As a result of Decoration day exercises here, the grave of Molly Pitcher, the heroine of Monmouth, is covered today with wreaths and garlands of flowers.

Honor Dead Statesman. Kingston, N. Y., May 30.—With exercises of a dignity and solemnity befitting the occasion, Kingston today received as a sacred charge the bones and ashes of George Clinton, its most famous citizen, who was the first governor of New York. The coffin containing the body was conveyed to this city by a gunboat, escorted by a flotilla of torpedo craft, and was received by a committee of distinguished men. David B. Hill delivered the principal oration of the day, reviewing the career of Clinton. This city was the capital of the state when Clinton was elected as its first chief executive. Later he became vice president of the United States and died in Washington while holding that office. The remains occupied a grave in the Congressional cemetery at Washington for nearly a century. Final interment will take place here on Monday, the 25th anniversary of the founding of Kingston.

MRS. A. MARTIN PASSED AWAY

PIONEER PENDLETON WOMAN DIED AT PORTLAND.

Born in England, Educated in Paris and Pioneered in Australia—Came to Pendleton 20 Years Ago and Has Resided Here Since—Leaves Two Sons, James and Frank Neagle.

Mrs. Ambrose Martin, wife of the late Dr. A. Martin of this city, who died two years ago and mother of Neagle brothers, the well known pioneer blacksmiths and machinists, died in Portland this morning from the effects of a cancer, at the age of 77.

She had been in Portland for some time and had been suffering from two cancers for a number of years and her death was not unexpected. Her sons, James and Frank Neagle, will go down to Portland tonight to attend the funeral.

Mrs. Martin's maiden name was Jane Percy and she was born in Plymouth, England in 1831. Her father was Rear Admiral James Percy of the English navy and the family is highly connected. She was educated in Paris, receiving a classical education and when but a young woman went to Australia as matron of a colony of 300 English girls near Melbourne.

She was married to James Neagle at Melbourne in 1859 and two sons, James and Frank, were born to them, and shortly after the father died. Mrs. Neagle came to the United States in 1870 and after a residence of a few years in Philadelphia and Canada, she came to Pendleton, where she was married to Dr. Ambrose Martin 20 years ago. This city was their home until Dr. Martin died two years ago, but since then she has resided in Portland much of the time.

She was a highly educated and entertaining woman and crowded more experience into a lifetime than seemed possible for one individual. When she went to Australia as a girl that country was wild and unsettled and from her going there until her death she was an active, energetic woman, loving the frontier and pioneer ways of the world.

The funeral will be held in Portland next Monday. She leaves but two children, James and Frank Neagle of this city.

LA FOLLETTE TALKS EIGHTEEN HOURS WITHOUT INTERRUPTION

Death Struggle of Emergency Currency Bill is Now Taking Place in the Senate.

Wisconsin Senator Breaks the Filibustering Record for Long Speaking in the Senate—Longest Number of Hours Consumed by One Man Since Carter Made Famous Historic Fight on Rivers and Harbors Bill—Voice Strong and Clear When He Finishes, Though Feet Are Swollen and Back Aches—Spurns Carriage and Walks Home—After Few Hours' Sleep Will Return and Resume Speech—Stone Jumps Into the Breach When He Quits and Gore Will Follow—Fight Will Continue Until Leaders Capitulate and Agree to Adjourn Without Passing the Bill.

Washington, May 30.—La Follette, after speaking 18 hours and 23 minutes, breaking the records of this senate, concluded his speech against the compromise emergency bill, apparently little the worse for the terrific strain he has undergone.

Stone immediately took up the filibuster which is the most remarkable fight of the kind ever seen in Washington. It is believed it will be continued until the leaders surrender and agree to adjourn without passing the bill.

La Follette's endurance has caused great comment. Most of his listeners were worn out with fatigue. The senators who were kept in their seats all through the afternoon and all through the weary hours of the night were in no condition to enjoy humor today and Stone's manner was like a funeral oration.

La Follette's speech breaks the record held since March 3 and 4, 1901, by Carter of Montana, when he made his famous fight against the rivers and harbors bill. When La Follette closed his remarks his voice showed no indication of weakening under the strain. It sounded clear and strong and he spoke with the same vigor which characterized his remarks early yesterday.

His recent illness made him weak and this was the main trouble from standing so long. He said his back ached and his knees were sore. He spent some of the time in his chair having explained his physical condition at the beginning of his speech, but as he talked he became interested and though he leaned on the chair most of the time he was standing. His feet are badly swollen he said, but his troubles were physical.

He went directly to a barber shop where he joked and talked as he was being shaved. He spurned the carriage offered and walked home. After sleeping a few hours it is his intention to return and resume his speech.

Today's program is for Senator Gore of Oklahoma to follow Stone, then La Follette will begin again. Stone is expected to speak several hours.

The longest previous filibuster was conducted by Allen of Nebraska in 1890, when he defeated the silver purchase law. The surprising feature of the La Follette filibuster is the support he received, when as the only republican opponent he appealed to the lead of the democrats for aid.

Aldrich tried to get a vote on the adoption of the conference report, but Stone was on his feet and ready to talk, so the motion was not put, Stone being recognized by the chair.

Stone said: "I am going to follow the lead of the Wisconsin senator. I am more than with him in this fight." Members frequently interrupted Stone, saying they couldn't hear, but he refused to strain his voice. He read lengthy editorials from pamphlets relative to the currency question. Aldrich is often interrupting with questions.

be used to establish a home for the aged. Mrs. Mann has a life estate but will probably order the home erected immediately.

Mann had within a month bought a 20 acre tract for the site. Nogi Mann, a Japanese foundling who has lived with the Manns for 25 years, is unprovided for so far as learned. Mrs. Mann will take care of him. Nogi was never legally adopted but has been looked upon as an heir. He has his own automobile and everything that money can buy.

MOTHER KILLS HER CHILD'S ASSAULTER.

New York, May 30.—Caught in the act of maltreating Emilia Phillips, aged 6, John Morris was shot and killed by the enraged mother of the child. Mrs. Phillips was arrested.

Burglars' Poor Taste. Portland, May 30.—The artistic temperament of a burglar saved the art craft society here thousands of dollars when the thief entered the museum last night and stole the exhibits of Mrs. Cunningham of San Francisco, and Mrs. Watkins of Cleveland, Ohio. The robber passed exhibits worth thousands and confined his thefts to the two women's work, worth six hundred.

A Brave Rescue.

San Francisco, May 30.—After a desperate death struggle with an insane drowning man in the waters of the bay this morning, Frank Giardini, the mate of the steamer Costa Rica, saved his own life and the ship's cook. Chef Johnson fell off the gang plank trying to board the ship after staying out all night. Inmate with fear, he nearly drowned his rescuer.

Train Wreck in Egypt.

Alexandria, Egypt, May 30.—Six were crushed to death and 50 injured some fatally, in a collision today between the Cairo express and a string of freight cars between the towns of Damamhar and Tintah.

Banks Closed Monday.

The banks of Pendleton announced that they will remain closed all day Monday, June 1, on account of election. Patrons will please take notice.

HOME FOR AGED.

Portland Pioneer Leaves Half Million Dollar Estate for This Purpose.

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AIRSHIP MAKES SUCCESSFUL FLIGHT.

Rome, May 30.—The most remarkable aeroplane flight on record was made today by De Lagrange, who by performing the feat, won the \$800 prize offered to the winner of the aeroplane contest. The machine is the same that navigated for King Emmanuel of Italy early this week. It covered 12,750 meters in 15 minutes and 26 seconds. Today the aeroplane made nine trips around the piazza Darni before an immense crowd.

RATE FIGHT STARTED.

Lumbermen Call Upon Whole Country to Fight Railroads.

Seattle, Wash., May 30.—The freight rate committee representing western lumbermen, has issued 2000 letters to eastern correspondents, instructing them how to combat the proposed 10 per cent increase in the freight rates. It also calls upon the business interests of the whole country to cooperate. The lumbermen want the following plank in each political platform: "We urge congress to enact an amendment to the interstate commerce act whereby the commission may upon proper complaint suspend freight tariffs and investigate the advances in freight rates as to the reasonableness before becoming effective."

HEPPNER WOOL SOLD YESTERDAY

ELEVEN CLIPS BRING FROM 9 TO 14 CENTS

A. Rood Tops the Market With 14 Cents—Mike Kinney Is Low Man With Nine Cents—Next Sales Day Is at Vale—Next Sales for Pendleton and Pilot Rock One Week from Monday and Tuesday.

At the wool sale held at Heppner yesterday 11 Morrow county clips were sold at prices ranging from 9 to 14 cents per pound. For the sale there were 15 buyers present and the sale was held at the Heppner Co.'s warehouse. The highest price paid was given for the clip of A. Rood, while Mike Kinney's clip brought the lowest figure, nine cents.

The next wool sale is scheduled for Vale, June 5 and following that, sales will be held here again and at Pilot Rock on June 8 and 9 respectively. The members of the wool buying corps are expected home from Heppner this evening.

Baseball Scores.

Tacoma, May 29.—Tacoma 3, Aberdeen 2. (11 innings). Seattle, May 29.—Seattle 5, Vancouver 8. Portland, May 29.—Portland 4, San Francisco 3. (12 innings). San Francisco, May 29.—Los Angeles 7, Oakland 1. Butte, May 29.—Butte 5, Spokane 0. Game called, rain.

Portland, Ore., May 30.—Game this morning, San Francisco 15, Portland 3. Frisco battery, Henley and Berry; Portland, Bernoll, Bloomfield and Waielen.

Japs Are Patriotic.

Honolulu, May 30.—Japanese merchants here are anxious to participate in the celebration of the arrival of the Atlantic fleet in July. Their wishes may be gratified as W. Thompson, secretary of the fleet transportation committee, has expressed favor of the plan.

Standard After More.

Los Angeles, May 30.—Twenty millions are reported to have been offered by the standard to the California oil fields, limited to the holdings at Coalinga. If the report is correct the deal will be the largest oil transaction in the United States.

Bites Fingers Off.

San Francisco, May 30.—The police are hunting an insane Italian who rushed into the lobby of the Central hotel this morning and bit a finger nearly off the right hand of J. Slavin, a guest.

SEVEN-TEAM LEAGUE IS NOT WANTED

But little interest is being taken by Pendleton ball players in the proposition of increasing the league to seven members and in fact local men declare that they are opposed to the proposition.

During the past few days a movement has been on to bring Boise, Weiser and Payette into the Inland Empire league. However thus far nothing in the way of a definite action has been taken and until this forenoon the proposition had not been heard by Manager Lorimer.

According to Lorimer the present is amply large and is all that he cares to help handle. Should the league be

CAKE APPEALED TO REPUBLICANS

Most Forcible Address by Republican Senatorial Candidate Last Night.

OREGON NOT TO BE A DEMOCRATIC STATE.

H. M. Cake Indorses Roosevelt Policies, Pleads for the Welfare of Oregon, and Patriotically Reviews the Principles of the Republican Party—Dignified and Successful Campaign Closed in This City Last Night.

Emphatically indorsing every principle of the Roosevelt administration, reiterating his devotion to statement No. 1, caustically grilling his democratic opponent for assuming to be the guardian and sole supporter of the principle of the popular election of United States senators in Oregon, and closing a most successful campaign with a graphic, studious and forcible review of republican principles and the duty of republicans, H. M. Cake delighted a large audience at the court house in this city last night.

Mr. Cake gave a most forcible and lucid review of what the republican party stands for, and urged members of that party to heed the principles of the party and remember that this is a national election in which a United States senator is to be elected and when Oregon is to give a signal for the presidential campaign which is to open within a short time.

That the state of Oregon will cast its normal republican vote for the republican ticket and that it will not be "switched" into the democratic ranks this year by the election of a democratic senator who is making a vigorous campaign as a "non-partisan" is the prediction of Mr. Cake who has campaigned the entire state during the past two months and who is in touch with the sentiment of the people. He has faith in the principles of his party and especially does he find the people enthusiastic in the belief that the best results will come to Oregon by the election of a republican senator to work with the majority party in congress for needed legislation.

Mr. Cake's address was listened to attentively and he was greeted with frequent applause as he clinched arguments for the success of the republican ticket in Oregon next Monday. He is a forcible and pleasing speaker and makes no attempts at oratorical flights and uses no abuse in his addresses but discusses principle, philosophically, directly, candidly and shows the logic of his position by exhaustive and plain arguments which cannot be mistaken.

He devoted some time to the alleged non-partisanship of Governor Chamberlain and showed how the honey-coated words of the governor contain on the inside the real bitter taste of the democratic dose, and that if the governor is elected senator from Oregon that he will not be a non-senator, but a democratic senator, voting with the democrats, working with them, training with them and planning with them to block republicans in carrying out the principles of the party.

His address was filled with patriotic arguments for the welfare of his state and for the success and continuation of the Roosevelt policies which have done so much to advance the common interests of the nation and he closed the campaign in this county in a most auspicious and creditable manner and there is no doubt whatever about the success of republican principles at the polls next Monday.

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Team to Walla Walla.

At 12:30 this afternoon the Pendleton team left for Walla Walla to commence the return series of games in that city. The first game will be played this afternoon and a total of four games will be played on the Walla Walla diamond.

In the game tomorrow Aubin, formerly a twirler for Walla Walla, will join Lorimer's nine. With Tallaferra he will constitute Pendleton's list of pitchers and they make a strong combination.

INDIANS OBSERVED DECORATION DAY

The first memorial service ever held by the Indians of the Umatilla reservation was held today by the members of the Tutuilla Presbyterian mission under the direction of Rev. J. M. Cornelson and Rev. E. J. Connors.

A regular memorial service was held at the mission church in which Rev. Connors, the Nez Perce minister, delivered a sermon appropriate to the occasion and afterward the entire congregation marched to the cemetery a short distance away and the graves of relatives and friends were fittingly

decorated. Rev. Cornelson had charge of the services at the cemetery and it was a most novel and inspiring scene. The Indians entered into the spirit of the day and hereafter decoration day will be regularly observed on the reservation.

For a number of years Rev. Cornelson has had the matter up with the Indian congregation, but never before have they held actual services. The Indian cemetery will be improved and kept in better condition than heretofore.