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SALEM, OREGON, MONDAY, MAY 31, 1920.

Nation Pays Tributes to Dead Heroes

re decorated.

eneral Pershing spoke.

Naval Dead Honored other exercises included services erica. the mainmast of the battleship ine in honor of the Maine dead,

te north pole.

Portland Observance Quiet

Portland, Or., May 31.-Memorial with its added significance due ay, with its added significance due the late world war, was observed distly in Portland today. Garlands were placed on the graves of all Civil monies were held at the cemeat the municipal auditorium and at different churches throughout the city special memorial services were held. Flowers were scattered on he Willamette for the sailor dead.

Water Strewn With Flowers

Wahs, May 31.—Senttle emorial Day program contained many impressive ceremonies, beginsing with an imposing parade of war referans, patriotic, military and fraternal organizations in the morning and concluding at sunset with the erswing of flowers on the waters of Puget Sound in honor of the nation's

Roosevelt Honored Oyster Bay, N. Y., May 31,-Rever-

si tribute was paid today to the mem ory of Theodore Roosevelt at his aded by the members of the Quen-Roosevelt post of the American Ligion and veterans of the Spanish-American and Civil wars. The former president's grave was

a veritable mound of flowers

Helena, Mont., May 31.-With eved by the G. A. R., United Spanish by with special significance this a half mile course, a rear. The parade was larger than cessful in taking the lead and retain-usual and contained representatives ing it, he will be assured of \$40,000. of schools, labor organizations and mans of three wars.

R and the American Legion. Graves ble of soldiers and sailors were decorat-

memorial program began this fore-moon with a parade, the G. A. R.. The first smarhup occurred wass meeting, at which Guy O. Shumate will speak, will be held in the hurt. The car was withdrawn. emory. Later a floral boat, in memory of the naval heroes, will be launch ed at the Selah bridge, and addresses the world war.

Butte Lodges March

Fox of the G. A. R. was carried out. A crowd estimated at 125,000 was in C. Crippen of Billings and Mrs. attendance Lillan Clark Carey of Dubuque, Iowa tational president of the ladies of the Q A. R., made addresses. The graves of 76 fallen heroes were strewn with there by a group of school children,

New York Parade Dong

New York, May 31.—Fifty thousand eterans of three wars marched in cough of the city today to pay Federal Loans To tribute to the soldier dead of the na tion. Veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic, despite their years, marched at the head of the column.

Spokane, Wash., May 31.—Busines houses and public offices here were closed today in observance of Memorwas hald yesterday when veter-

Marion County Honors Sons Who Gave Republican Final Returns Lives During War Under Live Republican Give Adams Place Fall Urges Recognition Lives During War; Hundreds Witness Contests Get Planting of Memorial Trees Today

in the service during the late war, the City View cemetery where special Commander W. Cariton Smith of Cap- services were held at the circle where oler wars shared today the mation's Ital post No. 9, delivered a brief but morial Day tribute with those who very appropriate address wherein he in the world war. In doing them pledged the gratitude and reverence ca's internal struggle. A squad comin the wind the civil War veterans of true Americans in remembrance of posed of members of Company M, s to the Arlington national ceme- United States. Referring to the trees where for the first time the that had just been dedicated to the res of those who fell in France deceased service men, Dr. Smith re-The Memorial amphitheatre there of these trees would be symbolical of the Memorial amphitheatre there of these trees would be symbolical of at the Marion-Polk county bridge.

So used for the first time, where the increasing reverence borne in Hymns were sung and prayers offertheir memory as the passing years dis ed in memory of the many men who closes the value of their gift to Am- lost their lives in watery graves while

Tears Flow

The G. A. R., Woman's Relief dmiral Charles Wilkes, discoverer ans, the D. A. R. and many other pa-dmiral Charles wilkes, discoverer ans, the D. A. R. and many other pa-dmiral Charles wilkes, discoverer ans, the D. A. R. and many other pa-dmiral Charles wilkes, discoverer ans, the D. A. R. and many other pa-dmiral Charles wilkes, discoverer and the trotic organizations participated in the Justice George H. Burnett delivered Three States Heard. of the Antarctic organizations participated in the Justice George H. Burnett delivered placing of a wreath on the grave of ceremonies. The two Italian Cypress the address of the day. The parade trees were planted on the east lawn was led by the Salem military band of the Marion county courthouse with and composed of the following nam-Government business was suspend-simple observances. The mothers and ed organizations and sections: Com-Congress, however, remained in relatives of many of the 67 men were pany M. Grand Army of the Repub-A Congress, the at American graves in Belgium ers to the earth as it was packed ladies auxiliary, S. A. W. V.; Ameriabout the young trees. As the band can Legion and ex-service men. Sa played "The Star Spangled Banner" lem high school band, cadet corps many tears mingled with the newly turned sod

the American Legion services in hon- one secured flowers. Then many autoof Marion county men who died mobiles conveyed the old soldiers as a part of the ritualistic services.

At 1:30 the entire membership of in the service of the United States. Parade to Armory

Salem high school, Willamette univer sity and Salem schools, students teach Dead are Honored ers and professors, Cherria At 10 o'clock, the Civil war veterans es and other organizations. ers and professors, Cherrians lodg-

sar veterans and tribute was paid to those who failed to return from forsign shores after the armistice was signed in November, 1918. The usual Indianapolis Auto Race

Speedway, Indianapolis, Ind., May 31.—Gaston Chevrolet won the 500 mile automobile race at the Indianapolis speedway today before a record breaking crowd of 125,000.

His time was 5:40:16. His average per hour was 88.16. Rene

Thomas was second. DePalma's car caught fire at 467

miles and was forced out of the race. Bend Merchant He was in the lead at the time.

Prizes Total \$85,000.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 31-Twenty three of the world's racing stars were

in Helena participating in the Memorial day parade and exercises conductial day parade and exercises con has a chance to win \$20,000 more in war veterans and Lewis and Clark the lap prize competition offered by county post number 2 of the Ameri- Indianapolis business men. A prize of can Legion in the auditorium, the \$100 will be awarded to the winner of capital city of Montana observed the each complete circuit of the two and

Boyer Takes Lead. mark under the auspices of the G. A. in the 38th mile because of motor trou-

*8 by the various patriotic societies.

Yakima, Wash. May 31.—Yakima's was fourth. The time was 1:05:47, an lion service bureau, Mr. Brown is an

The first smashup occurred in the Ublied Spanish war veterans and Am- 199th mile when a steering connection five years have been directed toward tion. stean Legion members, marched over on Art Klein's car broke. The car assisting commercial ceremonies crashed into a brick retaining wall on strengthening their organizations and and tenth districts at stake, with were held at the graves of former sol- the turn swered off the course and preaching the gospel of the integration Wood partisans involved in both then and in the afternoon a patriotic then darted back onto the track again. of business. Neither Klein nor his mechanician was

ed the distance in 2:11:13. Boyer av- and those that should be avoided by third and eighth districts. and curtiss Gilbert, veterans of the Thomas was second and Ralph De-Gill war Spanish-American war and Palma, the favorite, third. Five cars, Brown usually confers first with a Wood and the other two unpledged. had been forced out of the race at this point due to motor trouble and talks with the chamber's membership.

Bullings, Mont. May 31.—A score of patriotic civic and fraternal or-salizations furnished hundreds of miles, having held the lead from the miles marchers who went to the start. Gaston Chevrolet was second. minor accidents. consteries this morning to pay trib-Rene Thomas third and Raiph De-lies the city's soldier dead. A pro-Bam under the city's soldier dead. A pro-Bam under the city's soldier dead. A prosam under the direction of the local 26, an average of 21.22 miles an hour.

DePalma Takes Lead

mile mark. DePalma flashed into the lead when and Veterans rendered the military Boyer stopped for gasoline and oil.

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Less than two miles separted them. Gaston Chevrolet was third and Rene Thomas fourth. Time 3:18:36, an average of 90.63 miles an hour.

Silver Producers Proposed In Bill

Washington, May 31.—The secretary of the treasury would be author-ized under a bill introduced today by provided for the meeting, it was anday. The formal observance of the Senator Henderson, democrat, Neva-nounced at the Commercial club Monda ,to make loans to silver producers day. ans of American wars paraded and the market in view of lower market Cardinal Cibbons yesterday received the graves of their deceasdecorated to throw silver on an invitation from the chairman of the opening of the name of one woman from Marion density interdecorated the graves of their deceasdecorated to throw silver on an invitation from the chairman of the opening of the name of one woman from Marion density interdecorated the graves of their deceasdecorated to throw silver on an invitation from the chairman of the opening of the name of one woman from Marion density interdecorated the graves of their deceasdecorated the cardinal Gibbons yesterday received and conduct of the name of one woman from Marion density interdecorated the graves of the cardinal Gibbons yesterday received and conduct of the name of one woman from Marion density interdecorated the graves of the cardinal Gibbons yesterday received and conduct of the name of one woman from Marion density interdecorated the graves of the cardinal Gibbons yesterday received and conduct of the name of one woman from Marion density interdecorated the graves of the cardinal Gibbons yesterday received and conduct of the name of one woman from Marion density interdecorated the graves of the cardinal Gibbons yesterday recei

Salem Is Eagerly

fraternal societies. Firing squads and

Joe Boyer, who shot into the lead at Colvin B. Brown, head of the organization the Wood delegation was "illegal," Missouri.—Two seats in the fourth ond and Jean Chassagne third. Gas- Brown, who is an authority on the sub-

The chamber of commerce of the expert in organization methods and activities. His efforts during the past bodies

Years spent in studying the subject have qualified Mr. Brown to render ex-Boyer retained the commanding pert advice with respect to activities

business bodies. In his visits to local chambers, Mr. chamber's board of directors, and then At these conferences and meetings the program adheres to subjects having to do with the local chamber's problem and with its relationship to community betterment. Much of Mr. Brown's time is taken up with answering questio on organization structure, activities and proceedure.

Since the first of the year Mr. Brown has visited more than 45 organizations in thirteen states. He subject here way Ralph DePaima, the favorite to be "The Value to the Nation of Well win, went into the lead at the 280 Organized and Well Directed Effort for Community Betterment."

As an author of works on commercial organization, Mr. Brown is widely known. His lastest publication is "Building and Maintaining a Local Chamber of Commerce."

house, when all members of the Commercial club, and others interested in years. the subject to be discussed are invited to attend. Following the meeting at Soldier Relief the opera house the members will be invited to go to the club's chambers where a function will be served. Spe-cial and choice entertainment has been

Airing Today

Chicago, May 31.—The right to occupy their seats when the big quadrennial-show opens here one week from tomorrow was at stake today when the national committee opened its hearing in 137 contest cases.

Practically all the national commit minded his hearers that the growth the Woman's Relief Corps, gathered teemen were on hand when the hearsented by proxics. Notable among the proxy holders were John T. King of Connecticut, formerly campaign man ager for Major General Leonard Wood, who holds the proxy of Senator ine in honor of the Maine dead, the G. A. R., Woman's Relief The main event of the afternoon Bois Penrose of Pennsylvania; and Joe reling of a monument to Rear Corps. Spanish-American war veter- was the assemblage at Marion square Kealing of Indianapolia, representing

Three States Heard. Contests from three southern states

-Alabama, Arkansas and Florida probably will be heard today, commit tee men said. When the committee met this morning its first action was to the time to be devoted to oral arguments by attorneys for the contestants As usual in past conventions virtually all the contests originate tween "lily white" and "black and tan" groups in southern states.

In the alphabetical order in which

they will be heard the other contests

Arkansas .- Seven of the state's thir teen seats are in dispute between white and black and tan groups. The latter bolted the state convention and elected four delegates at large, one delegate from the first and to from the fourth districts. The first district man is instructed for Lowden and the others are unpledged.

Florida.—Three complete sets of Railway, at delegates "lily white," "black and tan" here today. "regular" are fighting for the Tampa, national committeeman, heads the regulars, while the other white I.W.W. Demand state's eight seats. George W. Bean of faction is sponsored by W. L. Van-Duzor.

Georgia.-Fifteen of seventeen seats Drowns In Lake are in dispute in what promises to be Bend, Or., May 31.-L. K. Shep. the most bitterly fought of all the conthree of the world's racing stars were sent away at 10 o'clock today in the eight renewal of the 500-mile automobile race over the Indinapaolis speed way before one of the greatest crowds that ever witnessed a similar event, that ever witnessed a similar event, that ever witnessed a similar event, the richest purse in the history of motor racing.

To the driver flashing across the finishing line a winner will go a cash prize of \$20,000. A total of \$85,000, the richest prize cover offered in automobile recompetition, will be distributed prize to \$20,000. A total of \$85,000, the richest prize cover offered in automobile recompetition, will be distributed proposed among the drivers. The winner, in adamong the drivers and the fine and Wood forces. The "black and tan" convention elected a complete delegation headed by Henry Lincoln to convention elected a complete delegation headed by Henry Lincoln to convention elected a complete delegation headed by Henry Lincoln to convention elected a complete delegation headed by Henry Lincoln to convention elected a complete delegation headed by Henry Lincoln to convention elected a complete delegation headed by Henry Lincoln to convention elected a complete delegation headed by Henry Lincoln to convention of Atlanta. They were listed to convention the covernous delegation headed by Henry Lincoln to convention of the the legation headed by Henry Lincoln to convention the covernous delegation headed by Henry Lincoln to convention of the the legation headed by Henry Lincoln to convention of the the legation headed by Henry Lincoln to convention the covern tests, with direct issues between Low

Awaited by City district, are at stake, with Representa- alread times.

Salem business men are looking for- Mississippi. - All twelve seats co ward with keen interest to the visit tested, with one delegation pledged to General Wood. Frank Hitchcock told 42 Injured by to this city on Thursday, June 3, of the senate committee that in his opin-

first salutes over the graves of vet- the first fifty miles with Art Klein sec- States chamber of commerce. Mr. and two in the fifth district contested. ond and Jean Chassague third. Gas-Brown, who is an authority on the sub-North Carolina.—Seventeen out of ton Chevrolet was fourth. Boyer's time ject of commercial organization work. 22 seats contested, with the whites Wenatchee, Wash. May 31,-We- was 32:05.03, an average of 90.67 miles will take up with the Commercial club pledged to Judge Pritchard. John M. natches celebrated Memorial day with an hour. Andre Boillet was the first the subject of local organization proba parade and speeches in Memorial driver forced out of the fact. He quit lems.

Oklahoma.—Six seats in dispute, United States, with headquarters at two each from the second, fourth and used to make a minimum of noise. Boyer was in the lead at the 100 Washington is a federation of more fifth districts, with some of the contestants favoring Lowden and others

Tennessee.-Two seats in the sixth pellets into the crowd.

Texas.-Ali 23 seats contested along racial lines.

Virginia.-All 15 seats contested by "lily whites" and "black and tans" position at 200 miles, having cover- that successfully can be undertaken with extra contests filed from the

District of Columbia -Three sets of delegates, one said to favor General

Escaped Trustie Taken by Hubbard

to the penitentiary from Union county ions of United States military forces: sole point upon which the United Brown will lecture at the Grand opera for burglary September 14, 1919, to

Measure Before Senate Today

Washington May 31.—The soldier relief bill was before the senate today, probably for reference to a com-

Among Delegates

county in second place by a margin of 247 votes. The vote now stands: Tooze 24,393. Adams 18,332, Booth 18,685, Wrightman 17,508. Kendall 13,716.

ported, with Wheeler county missing, 6954, Donnell 6421, Curl 4944. The vote on the leading candidat

for the four places as delegates at large is as follows: McCamant 38,119, 557, Boyd 30,001, MacDonald 28,294.

Church and One House Left In Path of Flames

Roman Catholic church and the home seaport and every border port of Mex- appointment to the office tendered to of its pastor are standing today in the ico." village of St. Quentin, swept by sorum

less ones was started at once by the

government.

every county of the province.

Moncton, N. B., May 31.—Two hun-Moncton, N. B., May 31.—Two hundred square miles of standing timber ter in the day.

"In the giving notice that we are dred square miles of standing though has been destroyed by forest tires in the northern part of New Brunswick not warring upon the Mexican people and Yamhill counties, his term expendence the lines of the International pie," the committee's report added.

Vanderveer as Their Attorney

Marshalltown, Iowa, May 31,-Forty-two persons were injured, four dence to support charges made by seriously, at Liscomb, Iowa, when a witnesses. squad of former soldiers fired a Memorial salute. Short cartridges were Mexico and says: Someof the shot scattered into the

South Carolina.—All eleven seats contested by the "regulars" and the the end of the barrel of another gun, his election is approved by the Meximum republican party" a negro factor of the barrel of another gun, his election is approved by the Meximum republican party" a negro factor of the barrel of another gun, his election is approved by the Meximum republicant party and seatlester of the seatlest of the seatl

Research Discloses That 63 Marion Men sumes to exercise authority in any part of Mexico who in the most un-Gave Lives In War

ZIMMERLE, George, W., Salem. AGRIGSGAD, Nels, Silverton. SCHOTT, Glenn E., Pratum. KOORMAN, Milton, Salem. TANSEN, Edwin E., Silferton. THOMPSON, Stanley, Salem. These lists as published in the Jour-

nal issues of May 25, 29 and 31, are ditions, August 27, 1913.) not to be regarded as complete. Those "(c) Report to the Mo not to be regarded as complete. The having definite information concerning missing addresses, correction of names or additions to lists are asked life and property. This is a para- Johnson also will be made to mail them to Desk E, Capital mount obligation. Journal.

penitentiary wood camp at Aumsville cast of here, was catured near Jeffereast of here, was catured near Jefferson at \$:30 p m. Sunday by L. C. Hubbard, a penitentiary guard, and returned to the prison here Monday.

Haese offered no resistance when confronted by Hubbard when he came across the railroad bridge, stealing along in the dark. He was committed these officed with the intention is to publish only along in the dark. He was committed these officed with bong fide divis-Ivan Belinger.

Elmer Pressler. Chester Cooper. Herbert H. Edgar. Ray Mark. Glenn Schaup. Chester A. Simmons. Simon B. Springer.

of Mexico Be Postponed Until Agreement Filled

In the second district, W. H. Brooke Washington, May 31.—Recommendation that Four of Malheur and D. J. Cooper are the of the Mexican government be withheld until an agreement to rechoice for delegates on the face of the vise the constitution of 1917 in the form of a treaty is entered into was made by Senator Fall to the foreign relations commit today in his report of the sub-committee which has been investigating conditions in Mexico.

Should the Mexican government re fuse to acede to such a condition of recognition, it was suggested that the recognition, it was suggested that the American government renew the no-tice that it would hold "to a definite sible for the sufferings and losses sustained by 9American citizens.

Failpre of the Mexican government to restore order and peace in Mexico and effectively to protect American citizens would be followed in the plan suggested by the sub-committee the dispatch of an armed force into that country "to open and maintain St. Johns, N. B., May 31.—Only the tween the city of Mexico and every

It was recommended that Governor fires of the last three days. The thou-sand-odd inhabitants are camping out of doors or housed in nearby settle-til it was assured that his selection constitution, Brown points out, Man ments or lumber camps. The proper-ty loss is estimated at from \$400,000 and until it was shown that his ad-to \$500,000. The priest, Rev. E. Martin, was the and was disposed to comply with the only one injured. Relief for the home rules of interntional comity and the of the act and the creation of the ofobligations of treaties.

After receiving the report the fore-Forest fires are raging in virtually ign relations committee directed Sena-

> "we should request their assistance or at least that they refrain from joining any armed bands in any attacks upon our troops or forces whose purpose would simply be the restoration o would simply be the restoration of peace and order; protection of our citizens: protection of Mexican citizens; restoration to American citizens their properties; the affording of op-parunity for the opening of mines, yields and factories; and last, the affording of opportunity for the Mexican

Minnesota in Line. | er than Vangerveer, it was said today | commonly regarded as confiscatory | Minnesota | Two of the state's 24 that the court probably would appoint | shuld in any event apply to American | commonly regarded as confiscatory | which is the teach of the state's 24 that the court probably would appoint | commonly regarded as confiscatory | commonly regarded | commonly regarded as confiscatory | commonly regarded | commonly regard eats, both in the tenth (Minneapolis) counsel to represent them. The cases citizens, that the restriction against the work of any minister of the gospel or any religious body in that
country should be removed and that
the article providing for the expulsion
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Troch Completes district, are at stake, with Representa- already have been postponed four the work of any minister of the gosder the old constitution as "article 33" be revised or eliminated.

Shots of Salute The report covers some 5000 pages and includes evidence taken by the committee at hearings in Washington, New York and along the Mexican border as well as documentary evi-

The committee points out that a new regime has come into power a

"We should first follow one policy, "(a) Wait before recognizing Gov-

tion is possessed of stability to en-dure and of the disposition to com-ply with the rules of international comity and the obligations of treaties "(b) We should let every one as equivocal way that we shall vigilantcans who cannot get away, and shall washington. May 31.—The senab ferings and losses to a definite reckoning that can be and will be made plain beyond the possibility of a mis-

The following list of names, addi-United States has determined to percaped Saturday night from the state tional to those heretofore published form to the extent of its power toward

States are tenacious. "Then if satisfied as to (a) recog-nize De La Huerta (or successor)

"Article 130 of the constitution of 1917 shall not apply to American mis donaries, preachers, ministers, teach-Gerald Wolfe.

Osear Zimmerman.

Charles Auer.

Available information only gives the name of one woman from Marion the name of one woman from Marion county, who died in the service. Miss cohools without interference by the service of Salem.

Eligible Under State Statute

will not bar him from accepting cording to an opinion handed down by

was serving at the time of the pas

An examination of the legislative tor Fall to present it to the senate that at the time of the passure of the act creating the office corporation commissioner, Handley was serving as

Head-on Crash

Tulen, Okla., May 31 .- At least five persons were killed and a score in-jured in a head-on collision of two St. Louis and San Francisco passen-ger trains early today near White Oak a village about fifty miles ortheast of here, according to reports received here. The wreck occurred on a sharp curve when both trains were running about forty miles an hour.

Senate To Vote Upon Mandate Plan Tuesday

Washington, May 31.—By unani-mous consent the senate agreed today to vote at 4 p. m. tomorrow on the resolution declining to grant President Wilson authority to accept a manda-

List Of Titles; Wins Iowa Shoot

Des Moines, Iowa, May 31 .- Rrank Troch of Vancouver, Wash, defeated:
F. B. Elbert of Des Moines, 176 to.
170 in the Hazard trophy shoot yesterday afternoon. The trophy is emblematical of the world's champion. ship doubles. When Troch won the trophy he took the last championship it is possible for him in amateur sports as he has held all the others at various times in the past.

The event was in the opening of the lowa state shooting tournam which is to continue until Thursday. About two hundred marksmen are entered in the tournament.

Campaign Probe Hearings To Be Resumed Tuesday

ditures and pledges in the presidential campaign which was suspended tomorrow is expected to bring furthunderstanding (President Wilson's er inquiry into the candidacy of W. address to congress on Mexican conand cover also the primary campaign "(c) Report to the Mexicans now in California for Herbert Hoover, what Evarts said in 1878: The first Inquiries into the state and national expenditures in behalf of Senator

Former Dakota Treasurer To Be Buried Tuesday

Portland, Or., May 31.—Funeral services are to be held here tomorrow for Donald H. McMillan, former state treasurer of North Dakota, who last Thursday, Mr. McMillan had ondeath was sudden.

upon conditions plainly expressed Mrs. Susanna Jory and affirmatively accept that: Passes Sunday

Mrs. Susanna F. Jory, wife of Clus ere, or American schools, nor to American periodicals, but that American at the family residence Sunday night.