

TAN OXFORDS

The phenomenal and sudden demand for Tan Oxfords which has sprung up so suddenly through the east and west caught many manufacturers unprepared to serve their customers. This demand does not exist in New York alone, but prevails throughout the larger cities of both east and west.

Golden Brown is the color.
We have them in stock.

R. L. BARTLETT

HOWARD BUILDING

SIXTH STREET

THE ROGUE RIVER COURIER GRANTS PASS, OREGON.

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A. E. VOORHIES, PROP.
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FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1907.

MEMORIAL DAY.

More than forty years have elapsed since the close of the sanguinary conflict known to history as the Civil War. Comparatively few of the foremost leaders survive today; billowy mounds scattered o'er the land mark the spots where rest these men who projected energy, power, and mastery genius into the crucial test of the Nation. The number of those who participated in the campaign of 1861-1865 is steadily growing less year by year. And in the course of nature but a few years remain ere the last man who wore the blue or the gray shall have laid his robes of mortality aside and entered his long home in the tomb.

When that time arrives, when gray-haired, stoop-shouldered, halting veterans wearing the familiar and well-known badge are no longer seen on our streets, what is to become of Memorial Day? Will it cease to exist? Will it, also, drop into the grave of oblivion, and be to the coming generations but a faint remembrance of history? Strong, indeed, must be the faith of the man who would deny that ultimately this must be the fate of even so beautiful and worthy an institution as Decoration Day. It must share that inevitable decay that characterizes all things mundane. But, we honestly believe that that day is far away in the remote future. May it be very far!

The day is an especially effective teacher of patriotism, and as such will continue for a long time to carry within itself a self-perpetuating energy. Symphonies upon patriotism, the finding out what patriotism is and what it will do and how it can be cultivated, the study of history that in history we may see the rule of God, and the play of the human, and the operation and the issue of moral principles in national life—these are the factors that will keep this day for a long time to come National power and inspiration. Our youth are still thrilled and moved and touched by the story of Leonidas and his three hundred Spartans at the Pass of Thermopylae. Shall they sooner forget the campaign from Chattanooga to Atlanta, Winchester, Lookout Mountain, Gettysburg, Knoxville, Mobile Bay, Fort Henry, Fort Donaldson and Island No. 10? How soon will hearts cease to beat with patriotic fervor at the mention of Grant, Sherman, Sheridan, Hooker, Meade, Burnside, Howard, Logan, Farragut and Foote? These lives are grafted upon the immortal life of God's conquering and reigning righteousness. Light from them pour down on us; inspiration from them breathe into us; from them emanate pulses in the earthquake that is at the present day gathering ominous power under the thrones of predatory wealth and corporate greed and individual dishonesty.

Another element in the longevity of this day is the growing exclusion, in its observance, of those things that tend to perpetuate sectional animosities,

divisional hatreds and bitternesses, and to humiliate a fallen foe. These things are increasingly eliminated. And this constitutes a ground for hoping that the delay of the institution may be far off. Evan P. Hughes, in his address last Sunday morning to the G. A. R. veterans, insisted strongly that the spirit of the observance and the conduct of veterans was such as to more and more bind together the sections rather than drive them apart. He instanced the well-known fact that it was Union soldiers who first decorated the graves of Confederate warriors who had died in Northern prisons. It is unquestionably a fact that splendid progress has been achieved in the healing of wounds and the securing of a better understanding. Irreconcilables there most certainly are, and will be, a few of them, until death puts an end to their sputterings. But, generally speaking, men are now recognizing the great fact that the battles of the heroes of 61-65 not only blessed the North, but also blessed the South, and indeed blessed the world. The South by the war, so far from having lost anything, has gained everything. No man ever rendered the South a greater service than did Abraham Lincoln when he dipped his pen in ink and dashed off his Proclamation of Emancipation that knocked the shackles off from three millions of slaves. And what a significant and pregnant omen of good is the fact that the finest eulogy of our martyred President ever pronounced was by a Southerner, the lamented Henry W. Grady, of Atlanta! The South cheerfully admits today that she rejoices that slavery is no more. With sweetness and wholesomeness and tenderness and conciliatoriness as elements in its observance, we say, Memorial Day will not soon perish from the way. May it live long to teach patriotism and high manhood and noble womanhood in a free and united country unscathed by sectionalism and free from fratricidal jealousy and clannishness.

TRIAL BY JURY.

The right of trial by jury is no doubt one of the bulwarks of Anglo-Saxon liberty but the methods employed in selecting a jury in modern criminal trials is tending to bring it into disrepute with all thinking men and women. The ancient theory of the jury was one entirely different to what goes to-day. Then it was that the jury was composed entirely of men who were familiar with all the facts in the case. They knew the parties concerned personally and had generally lived in the neighborhood for years. The more they knew about the facts in the case, the better jurymen they would make. The amount of it all was that the witnesses tried the case. If one of the parties was of a mean, hogish disposition, they knew it and it went into their consideration of the verdict. Being neighbors to the parties, they knew all the little tricks and weaknesses and everything had its influence on the verdict. Now this method evidently gave too much power to prejudice but the modern method goes too far the other way. Now a man disqualifies himself if he has discussed the case in any manner or expressed an opinion and the more he knows about the facts of the case, the worse it gets and he is supposed to take into consideration anything he learns about the case outside of the courtroom. Recently a jurymen went around and looked at a stairway that was figuring in a dispute and the judge adjourned court until he could decide whether to go on with the trial or not. If it keeps on each state will have to train up a special body of citizens to merely serve on juries. They will have to be kept behind stone walls, not allowed to read newspapers or any book under fifty years old, not belong to any lodge or secret

society, take an interest in politics or have any business relations whatever and be experts in logic and casuistry. That's the only way you can get a fair and impartial jury. It might be a solution of the tramp problem to gather the hobos in and make them serve on juries.

The street car companies of San Francisco are reported to be having their men break the car windows in order to gain public sympathy.

Howard Gould is the latest multimillionaire to start washing his dirty linen before the public. Who will be next?

About 30 years from now, when Harry Thaw dies, his death will probably excite as much comment as that of Tilton of Beecher scandal fame.

Somebody has started the rumor that the Tariff is to be the predominant issue at the next presidential campaign. They will be resurrecting Grover Cleveland next.

At a fire in Portland recently a stream of water from the fire boat was able to bore a hole through a brick wall twelve inches thick. But it never happened in Grants Pass.

Chicago had a hobo banquet recently. Some philanthropist who wished to get a little free advertising went out on the highways and byways and gathered up a bunch of Weary Willies and gave them a feed.

It ought to be good ground for criminal libel to state that a man was qualified to sit on a jury in an important criminal case. For it is surely indicative that he is deaf, dumb and blind or has just woke up from a twenty year trance.

The Japs have given one more example of their quickness to adopt civilized methods. They are reported to have stolen a marble pagoda at Seoul, Korea. That is pretty near as bad as trying to steal the Washington Monument.

Advertised Letters.

Following is the list of letters remaining in the Grants Pass, Oregon Postoffice for the week ending May 25, 1907. Persons calling for the same will please give the date advertised. A charge of one cent will be made upon delivery.

Alley, Leslie,	Alderman, Hugh
Diggies, H. E.	Erwin, Mrs Edna
Fitzgerald S. A.	Harmon, Mrs H.
Leiter, J. M.	Maloney, Mrs J.
Payton, B. J.	Smith, Claude,
Ward, J. A.	Rawells, Mrs H.
Wheeler J. E.	Wolfe, Geo W.

Extra Gang No. 14-5
C. E. HARMON, P. M.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

NEW TODAY.

RUBBISH—If you want your Rubbish hauled away, drop a card to P. O. Box 14. 5-31 2t

DAIRY and milk route for sale—Will sell whole bunch of good milk cows or singly. Phone 286, Grants Pass 5-31 2t

FOR SALE.

40-ACRE ranch for sale at a bargain, with farming tools, also 55 head of Angora goats headed by a fine registered buck. Will take cheap residence property in Grants Pass as part pay. Call at ranch, 3 miles southeast of Wilderville. M. D. Bonsman.

SINGLE COMB Brown Leghorn eggs, 15 for \$1 at my place near Applegate, Oregon. Clinton Cook. 3-15 tf

GOOD PAYING bicycles and repair business for sale. Must be sold at once on account of failing health. Or will exchange for residence property. W. A. Paddock. 4-26 tf

GOATS—F. A. Pierce, Merlin, Ore., Breeder of Pure Blood Angora Goats; Flock headed by South African Import; correspondence solicited in regard to goats. 11-26 tf

WANTED.

TIMBER WANTED—I will pay cash for timber land. L. G. Brown, Eugene, Oregon. 5-24-7t

BOARDERS wanted at 716 Third street, corner H, also rooms—Mrs C. J. Pone.

DRESSMAKERS apprentice wanted. Mrs J. C. Clark, Second and D at 5-3-2

DRESSMAKER, first-class, and apprentice wanted by Mrs. J. C. Clark, apply at Christian Science reading room, Second and D streets 4-12 tf

WANTED—Salesmen. Many Make \$100 to \$150 per month; some even more. Stock clean; grown on Reservation, far from old orchards. Cash advanced weekly. Choice of territory. Address Washington Nursery Company, Toppenish, Washington.

WANTED—Grain Sacks, Tools and other second-hand goods. Harrison Bros., Second hand-store, corner Sixth and J streets. 2-9 tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

FRANK BURNETT—Upholstering, mission furniture made to order.

NURSING—After June 1, I will be open for engagement as nurse. Mrs. Susie McManus, P. O. box 348, Grants Pass, Phone No. 285. 5-24 2t

Grants Pass Closes School Year.

Continued from First Page.

Agnes Aubury; (5) Della Jewell. A Class—(3) Chester Riebel; (4) Frank Lincoln; (5) Chester Riebel. Seventh Grade, Riverside, Miss Erniel Rathbun, teacher—(1) Mabel Herbig, Murrel Niday; Violet Clemo, Ransom Orme and Augusta Paterbaugh; (6) Elton Briggs; (7) Fred Allen; B Class (3) Charlie Patterson; (4) James Jeffers; (5) Grace Johnson; A Class (3) Mabel Trimble; (4) Elton Briggs; (5) Merle Niday.

Seventh grade, Central, Miss Minnie L. Tufts, teacher—(1) Cora Fetzner, Herman Colby, Earl Dozee; (6) Annice Love; (7) Florence Kesterson. B Class, (3) Iva Day; (4) Geraldine Lewis; (5) Albert Harvey. A Class, (3) Ruth Randle; (4) Henry Ahlf; (5) Marie Fallin.

Eighth grade Central—Miss Olga Olson, teacher—(1) Royal Whitmore, Ira Binns, John Denison, Hazel Smith; (6) Pauline Coe; (7) Gwendolin Hughes; B Class—(3) Lillian Crawford; (4) Emil Gibers; (5) Edith Tycer A Class—(3) Hazel Anderson; (4) Durell Cahill; (5) Gwendolin Hughes.

High School—F. G. Snedcor, principal—(1) Ella Savage, Edward and Harold O'Neill, Louise Birdsall, Mack Tufts, Daniel McFarland, Hoige Wilson, Orville Whipple, Alma Wolke; (6) Harold O'Neill; (7) Georgia Coroo; (5) 1st year, Errol Gilkey; (5) 2d year, Louise Birdsall; (5) 3d year Owen Hughes; (5) 4th year, Wilna Gilkey.

Churchill's Closing Out Sale Continues

HOW I SAVED MY FIRST \$100

The above is the title of a little leather-covered book—a pocket-book of the savings bank variety—which we are giving away FREE to all who start a savings deposit with us. To many the saving of \$100 means a sacrifice of comforts and many self-denials, but we make it

EASY FOR YOU TO SAVE \$100

by providing a neat and convenient pocket-book in which you can slip the coins you are tempted to spend foolishly. We open the banks and credit the amount to your account and

Pay Interest Semi-annually on all Savings Deposits

A deposit of one dollar starts your account. If you would teach your children the habit of economy and the saving of money, start an account for them, and we provide the pocket or home bank.

DO IT NOW!

KEEP THE MONEY AT HOME

Deposit your dollars at home, where the money can be loaned for home enterprises. Every dollar sent out of town takes that much out of circulation here. By depositing with us you save postage and your money is ready for you the moment you want it, and without the "red tape" of city savings banks.

SAFETY DEPOSIT VAULTS

Grants Pass Banking and Trust Co.

GRANTS PASS, OREGON

IT'S
A
WALK-
OVER
FOR COMFORT

"The Oxford"

IN SUMMER
TRY IT

WE HAVE A FIT FOR EVERY FOOT

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Our Motto—Quality for The Price.

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