

The Springfield News

J. C. DIMM, WALTER R. DIMM
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cation.

Member of the Willamette Valley
Association.

the present generation
old soldiers have their parades
and ceremonies while we have
our baseball games and picnics.
Is memorial day a legal holiday
for special benefit for the pur-
pose of recreation? May the
thirtieth probably would be tak-
en more seriously by the young-
er generation if its real signifi-
cance were taken into account.

When the election of Presi-
dent Abraham Lincoln was set-
tled in the fall of 1860, the spirit
of war became very prominent
in the south. The bombardment
of Fort Sumpter in Charleston
harbor was the first battle of the
Civil war. Three days later the
president issued the following
proclamation:

Whereas the laws of the United
States have been for some time past
and now are opposed and the execu-
tion thereof obstructed in the States
of South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama,
Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana, and
Texas by combinations too powerful
to be suppressed by the ordinary
course of judicial proceedings or by
the powers vested in the marshals by
law.

Now, therefore, I Abraham Lincoln,
President of the United States, in vir-
tue of the power in me vested by the
Constitution and the laws, have
thought fit to call forth, and hereby do
call forth, the militia of the several
states of the Union to the aggregate
number of 75,000, in order to suppress
said combinations and to cause the
laws to be duly executed.

The details for this object will be
immediately communicated to the
State authorities through the War De-
partment.

I appeal to all loyal citizens to favor,
facilitate, and aid this effort to main-
tain the honor, the integrity, and the
existence of our National Union and
the perpetuity of popular government
and to redress wrongs already long
enough endured.

Done at the city of Washington, this
15th day of April, A. D. 1861.
ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Within a few days more than
75,000 of the most patriotic and
loyal young men that this nation
has ever had were on their way
to Washington. Few of that 75,-
000 ever retraced their steps to
their homes. Those who did
eventually go back to their civil-
ian life served the greater part
of four years on the battle field.
Chums fought side by side in the
ranks; brothers and cousins
fell under fire never to be seen
by the charging companies.

Loyalty to the stars and
stripes kept the boys in blue in
the trenches when the mud was
deep. The boys in gray, fight-
ing for the stars and bars
marched hundreds of miles un-
der the blazing sun or through
dismal swamps to defend the
principles of their fathers.
Thousands of the comrades were
buried in unnamed graves. Hun-
dreds starved to death as prison-
ers of war. After two years of
sacrifice and of the strongest
loyalty to country had been given
by the brave men, President
Lincoln proclaimed the observa-
nce of the first memorial day.

Whereas the Senate of the United
States, devoutly recognizing the su-
preme authority and just government
of Almighty God in all the affairs of
men and of nations, has by a resolu-
tion requested the President to desig-
nate and set apart a day for national
prayer and humiliation; and

Whereas it is the duty of nations as
well as of men to own their independ-
ence upon the overruling power of
God, to confess their sins and trans-

DELIVERY NOTICE

The Springfield News will be
delivered to its subscribers in
Springfield within the following
defined limits: west to Mill
street, north to K street, east
to 12th street; south to Willam-
ette heights. If the carrier
misses you, phone 2, and tell us
about it, and we will see that
you get a copy.

...in humble sorrow, yet with
assured hope that genuine repentance
will lead to mercy and pardon, and to
recognize the sublime truth, announce
ed Holy Scriptures and proven
that those nations only
... know that by
... individuals
... and
... we
... unity
... desolates the
... be but a punishment inflicted
... upon us for our presumptuous sins,
... the needful end of our national re-
formation as a whole people
Now, therefore, in compliance with
the request, and fully concurring in
the views of the Senate, I do by this
my proclamation designate and set
apart Thursday, the 30th day of April,
1863, as a day of national humiliation,
fasting and prayer. And I do hereby
request all people to abstain on that
day from their ordinary secular pur-
suits, and to unite at their several
places of public worship and their re-
spective homes in keeping the day
holy to the Lord and devoted to the
humble discharge of the religious
duties proper to that solemn occasion.

Done at the city of Washington, this
30th day of March, A. D. 1863.
ABRAHAM LINCOLN

In 1868 General John A. Lo-
gan, who was the first com-
mander-in-chief of the Grand
Army of the Republic in issuing
orders number 11 on the fifth
day of May, set the precedent
for the annual observance of
Memorial day. This was the
first time that the G. A. R. offi-
cially made a holiday of May 30.
Memorial day eventually be-
came an annual holiday for the
purpose of honoring the memo-
ries of the heroes of our nation,
who have fought in the ranks of
our armies and died after valiant
service. This is the one day in
the year that the hoary headed
heroes of America should at
least be given our deepest re-
spect. Tomorrow is veterans'
day. Each one of us can do
something to help them make
this day mean all to them that it
can.

SHEARS AND SAWBUCK.

We wonder whether any one
of you, or anyone you know of
has ever been so foolish as to
write a letter like this:

Shears and Sawbuck,
Chicago, Illinois.
Dear Sirs:
Please send me the following
articles immediately: 5 yards silk
crepe de chine at \$1.00; 5 yards
silk lace at 20c; One pair white
satin slippers size 4, \$2.68; One
pair white silk stockings, size 9,
.45c. Enclosed find a postoffice
money order for the full amount,
\$9.13.

Yours truly,

Mrs. John Blank

Now confess, how many of
you mothers have sent out a let-
ter like this, in preparation for
Nellie's or Mary's graduation?
If so, did you go first to your lo-
cal merchant and put the propo-
sition to him squarely: "Mr.
Smith, I can get an entire outfit
for my daughter's graduation for
\$9.13. Can you meet that price?
Nine chances out of ten, he
could have, if given the chance.
To go on supposing: If you
did send the letter, the \$9.13 is
gone, as far as the town is con-
cerned, for good. Let's trace its
probable career if handed over
to the local merchant, assuming,
of course, that he could meet the
price. About \$1.00 would go for
fuel, lights, water, telephone, and
in some cases, store rent. One
dollar more would go for help,
such as clerks and delivery boys.
Probably fifty cents would go to
the grocer and butcher. So far,
all expended at home.

Of the original \$9.13, \$6.63 is
now left, the bulk of which will
probably go to the wholesaler or

manufacturer. But remember,
in case you didn't spend the \$9.13
at home, just \$9.13 left the town.

Then there's another thing.
Have you ever haunted the post-
office, or dogged the mailcarrier,
hoping against hope that your
package would come this time?
And haven't you had to go with-
out things, or in desperation, buy
them from the local store any-
way, perhaps sending back the
catalog articles when they did
come?

And, finally—When you were
small, you mothers, perhaps you
swapped a doll or some toy
"sight unseen" and—now be-
frank, didn't you always try for
a little the best of the bargain?
Well, Shears, Sawbuck and the
others may be said to be carry-
ing on that sort of a bargain with
you. The only difference is
THEY know what they are get-
ting.

LET'S HAVE A BAND.

Some of the young men of this
community are trying to rejuven-
ate the Springfield band which
went out of existence about two
years ago. A meeting has been
called for Thursday night of this
week for all those who know
how to play band instruments
and for those who would like to
learn to play instruments. Prof.
Albert Perfect, of the State Uni-
versity, has offered to help give
Springfield a real band. It takes
real players with lots of enthu-
siasm to make a band that is
worth while, so the success of
this venture will depend on the
men who are willing to give
some of their time to this activi-
ty.

A band is one of the big assets
of a community. When occasion
arises to use a musical organi-
zation we should have an orga-
nization of players who can
respond. Then, musical life adds
to the happiness of the popula-
tion. There is an ordinance on
the city's records that provide a
one mill levy for the support of
a municipal band. The citizens
of Springfield should take ad-
vantage of this opportunity.
When the band is well organized
it could hold open air concerts
during the summer and give an
occasional concert indoors dur-
ing the winter. Let's all bost
for the band.

REBEKAH CONVENTION HELD AT ROSEBURG

Springfield Woman Enjoys Trip to
Grand Lodge which Convened
Last Week.

"I think it's the grandest thing, and
vow I'll never miss another one" said
Mrs. Rosa Montgomery, on her return
from the Grand Lodge convention held
at Roseburg last week. Between 600
and 700 Rebekahs, representing 222
state lodges attended the Rebekah
convention. Beside the three dele-
gates, Mrs. Rosa Montgomery, Mrs.
Helen Donaldson and Mrs. Georgia
Hayden; Mrs. Emily Dority and Mrs.
Pearl Clark attended from the local
lodge.

Among other matters considered, the
Grand Lodge overruled the propo-
sition to elect the Noble Grand for a
year instead of six months, as is the
custom now, and left the question to
each local lodge. The matter of the
Oregon Lodge's joining the National
Assembly was considered and laid on
the table. Final settlement will be
made at the next convention to be held
in Eugene next May.

The principal social events of the
session were a general reception the
first evening, Monday, and an enter-
tainment given by the Roseburg lodge
on Wednesday. Music, cards, dancing,
and refreshments were some events of
the latter.

Byron H. Smith Writes.

A letter received by Mrs. R. W. Smith
from her brother, Byron H. Smith, for-
merly an employee in the local post
office, states that Mr. Smith is now
working for the Studebaker company
in Detroit, and has a good position
and promise of advancement. He is in-
spector of electrical equipment of the
Studebaker cars. There is no danger
of being out of work, he adds, as there
is plenty of work there, and many
places are in need of help, both men
and women.

Booth-Kelly Employee Hurt.
Magnus Premier, an employee of the
Booth-Kelly Lumber company, had

several ribs fractured and received
injuries in his back, when several 6 by
8 boards struck him on the chest. He
is now at the Nina McPherson home,
where he rests.

SPRINGFIELD LAUNDRY REMOVED TO EUGENE

J. W. Baker Will Continue Business
from Plant of Eugene Steam
Laundry.

J. W. Baker, of the Springfield
laundry left at noon today for Eu-
gene. He will carry on his business
for the present from the office of the
Eugene steam laundry. The wagon
will make a daily run as usual, from
Eugene instead of Springfield as
heretofore. The local office for the
laundry is now at the Springfield
hotel.

Mr. Baker will return to Springfield
sometime in the Fall, when he will go
into a building of his own. Details are
not completed, as yet, according to
Mrs. Baker.

E. S. Muckley Here Sunday

E. S. Muckley preached a splendid
sermon to the members of the Chris-
tian church of Springfield last night.
Mr. Muckley conducted religious meet-
ings here 11 years ago. He was for
many years pastor of the First Chris-
tian church of Portland. Now he is
secretary of the Northwest National
Benevolent Association traveling in
the interests of the Northwest Chris-
tian home at Walla Walla, Washington.

Go to Visit Mother.

The Misses Anna and Laura Hum-
phrey, nurses in the Salem hospital,
passed through Springfield today en
route to Fall Creek where they will
spend a few days with their mother,
Mrs. Mary C. Humphrey. Mrs. Hum-
phrey's home, located near the Fall
Creek bridge, was destroyed by fire
Saturday, only a few articles of fur-
niture were saved. The house was in-
sured for \$1,000.

Give \$250 to New Church

The Epworth League voted to raise
\$250.00 for the New Methodist church
that is now in the course of construc-
tion. This amount of money will en-
title the young people to name a me-
morial window, which will probably
be one of the art glass windows to be
placed in the League room of the new
church.

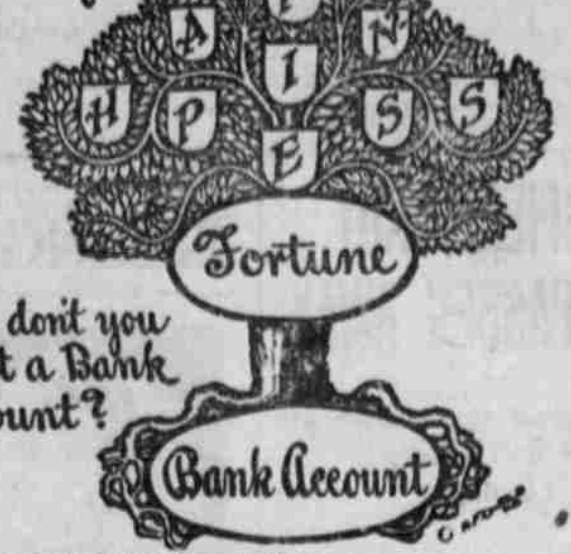
Notice to Woodmen.

Tomorrow is the regular entertain-
ment night. There is to be a Tramp
social for the neighbors and prizes
will be given for the best sustained
character. Be sure and come. There
will also be refreshments.

By order of Camp.
HERBERT E. WALKER, Clerk.

Claude Washburne and wife of
Junction City are visiting at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Washburne.

The Careful Man knows that if he
Banks his money he will have a
Happy Old Age



Why don't you
start a Bank
Account?

YOU SEE THIS PICTURE?

THIS IS NO FANCY, IT'S A FACT. YOU CAN'T GROW
A TREE WITHOUT A ROOT; YOU CAN'T BUILD A HOUSE
WITHOUT A FOUNDATION; YOU CAN'T BUILD A FOR-
TUNE WITHOUT PUTTING MONEY INTO THE BANK TO
GROW.

AND IT IS MIGHTY COMFORTABLE TO HAVE A
FORTUNE WHEN YOU ARE OLD.

START ONE NOW.

BANK SOME OF YOUR EARNINGS.

BANK WITH US.

96-223
The First National Bank
of Springfield, Oregon

Dried Fruits

Help the housewife prepare delicious meals at this time of
year. Make the family happy with some of our best quality
Oregon Prunes for tomorrow's breakfast.

- 1 lb Best Oregon Prunes.....10c
- 3 lb. Evaporated Peaches.....25c
- 1 lb. Best Oregon Apricots.....15c
- 1 lb. Dried Black Figs.....10c

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Thos. Sikes, Prop. Phone 22

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Patronize the Payroll of Your Home Town

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the Pint—the Quart—the Half Gallon,
and the Gallon.
Made by that new Power Mach. At
Eggimann's Candy Kitchen. Phone 51.

ELECTRICITY

For light, heat and power.

"Made in Springfield."

Oregon Power Co.

By the grace of the democratic party
our chicken raisers have got to com-
bat the Chinese, so we will come to
their aid and will sell from this day
slel Dry Meat Scrap at 2 1-2 cents a
pound to chicken raisers only. We
also will sell clear, pure neetsfoot oil,
at 60c per gallon, 15c for full quart.
Call at or phone Eugene 259.

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F. JOS. SCHOFIELD,
Proprietor.
Factory on River Road to Springfield

BAKORE NOXALL

Hard Wheat Patent You know I am
Try me. Get ac- well liked by all
quainted. You will bread makers.
like me. eBst value
for your money of
any flour in Spring-field.

We can give you more for your money
in flour and feed of all kinds than any
other place in town.

SPRINGFIELD FLOUR MILLS

The Springfield Planing Mill Company

Manufacturers of
SASH, DOORS, MOULDINGS, BRACKETS,
TURNING, STAIR BUILDING,
Extension Tables, Drop Leaf Tables, Break-
fast Tables, Kitchen Cabinets, Cupboards,
Safes, Step Ladders, Fruit Boxes
Berry Crates, Folding Clothes Racks.

Water Proof Shoe Oil

WATER PROOFS
AND SOFTENS
ALL KINDS OF LEATHER

Wolf & Miller
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