

TOUCHING SERVICES HELD IN HONOR OF DEPARTED HEROES

With tear dimmed eyes and lumpy throats, as to the tune of beautiful dirges played by two bands, the aged veterans of the Civil War and the youngest survivors of the World War, together with the Spanish-American war veterans, marched by this forenoon on Main street, the large crowd that lined both sides of that thoroughfare witnessed the annual Memorial Day parade in memory of the soldier and sailor dead of the nation.

At the Bear creek bridge, with the veterans of the Civil War and the youngest survivors of the World War lined up at attention the ladies of the Women's Relief corps chapter stepped to the south side of the bridge and threw flowers on the fast-rushing water in memory of the heroic dead of the sailors and marines branches of the service. The National Guard squad of Separate Company A fired a farwell salute and the ever mournful taps were sounded.

The assemblage then adjourned to the Page theater, where the formal Memorial day exercises were held and further tribute was paid to the nation's martial dead. It had been intended to also hold the special service of the National Women's Relief corps for the dead of the air service, but on account of the parade being so late starting, it was found necessary to dispense with this feature.

The stage of the theater was beautifully decorated with flags, cut flowers and vines, and five vacant chairs were ranged in a semi-circle in front, symbolic of the dead of the G. A. R., the W. R. C., the Spanish American war, the World War and the unknown dead of all American wars.

Commander Lyman of the G. A. R. post presided as master of ceremonies, and interspersed with selections by the D. O. K. K. band, and male and ladies' quartettes, the exercises consisted of the observance of the G. A. R. ritual, prayer by Rev. F. R. Leach, the eloquent address of the day by Rev. Chas. A. Edwards of Ashland, decoration of the vacant chairs, reading by Muriel Schuchard, a pathetic tribute to the memory of the unknown dead by Rev. F. R. Leach reading of Lincoln's Gettysburg address by Frank Buchter, patriotic reading by Mrs. Heine, singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by the audience, and the benediction.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon at the cemetery the G. A. R. and W. R. C., who went in autos from the American Legion hall, the day's final exercises were completed with a salute and the sounding of taps, while the graves of the men of all branches of the service in all wars were decorated with flowers.

It was an ideal Memorial day, although warm in the afternoon, and nature herself joined in making the tribute to the heroic dead a very successful one.

As was peculiarly appropriate the G. A. R. had the post of honor in the parade. First came William Offutt, marshal of the day, then the colors and the pipe and drum corps of the G. A. R., then the G. A. R. post whose grizzled and somewhat feeble members made a splendid showing, both numerically and physically, considering their advanced age. They were followed by the Civil War veterans and their ladies passed by the crowds were liberal in their applause while tears dimmed many an eye.

Then came the D. O. K. K. band playing all the way a beautiful dirge which added greatly to the solemnity of the occasion, followed in autos by the physically disabled G. A. R. and W. R. C. members who were unable to stand the march. Separate Company A, National Guard, marched next, followed by the American Legion post with flying colors. The World War veterans divided honors with the G. A. R. veterans in drawing admiration and plaudits from the sidewalk crowds. They swung along with a rhythmic carefree, athletic precision and nonchalance in comparison with the Civil War veterans who generally progressed only through physical effort and in intense determination.

The circus band, a fine one by the way, led the last division of the parade which consisted of the Elks lodge, city officials and citizens generally.

FLAG DEDICATED S. HEART HOSPITAL

The colors were raised this afternoon at Sacred Heart hospital in short and impressive exercises under the auspices of the Medford Post of the American Legion, in the presence of 150 people.

The address was delivered on behalf of the American Legion by Hob E. Deuel, and a reply was made on behalf of the Sisters of Charity by Fr. F. W. Black of Portland. Mrs. Fred Strang sang the "Star Spangled Banner" as the emblem was unfurled to the breeze.

Prayer was given by Col. Payne, chaplain of the American Legion, and the exercises were closed with the audience singing "America."

The flag pole was donated to the Sacred Heart hospital by Joe Gagnon and erected by the California Oregon Power company. The flag was presented by the Knights of Columbus.

LEGION VOITURE VOTES SUPPORT SUMMER CAMP

The Voiture Locale of the "40 and 8" met at a called meeting last night and after the transaction of the regular business the members of the organization listened to an interesting talk by Lieutenant Hazeltine.

Lieutenant Hazeltine addressed the assembly on the citizens' training camp to be held this summer at Camp Lewis. After hearing his talk the "40 and 8" officially endorsed the camp and advised that all young men between the ages of 17 and 25 take advantage of this opportunity to secure valuable training and a trip in addition to a month of vacation at Camp Lewis free of charge and without obligating themselves for future military service in any way. Application blanks and more information on the subject may be obtained from Dr. R. J. Conroy.

The organization also completed arrangements for the ceremonial to be held next Saturday at the installation of the Voiture at Klamath Falls. About 25 members signified their enthusiasm to attend and will leave as early on Saturday as possible. The Klamath Falls Voiture has secured its charter and has asked the Medford Voiture to conduct the installation ceremony.

AMERICAN LEGION DECORATING 3200 GRAVES IN FRANCE

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 30.—While the home-folks today are honoring the soldier dead who rest in the soil of their country, the American Legion overseas is visiting and decorating more than 32,000 graves of Americans who fell and are buried on foreign soil. Of these graves, 31,400 are located in five cemeteries in France, 488 are in England, 140 in Scotland, 40 in Ireland and one in Spain.

Several thousands of dollars have been sent to the legion's committee in Paris, of which Cabot Ward, an American attorney, is chairman, to be expended in flowers and flags for the decoration of A. E. F. graves. Local committees in England, Scotland, and Ireland and several in France will visit the cemeteries and minister personally to each grave. To raise this decoration fund, National Commander MacNider of the legion asked each legionnaire to contribute five cents and the response has been generous, the organization's headquarters here reports.

Many parents of American soldiers killed and buried overseas have requested decoration of the graves with particular kinds of flowers or with individual floral arrangements. Most of them have requested the legion to supply them with photographs of the graves so decorated, and the request is being complied with. For the larger part, however, the overseas graves will be decorated alike, with the highest officer and the newest private being honored by an American flag and decorations consisting of flowers native to the country in which the grave is located.

Reports to legion headquarters here also show that Memorial day will be generally observed, both in the north and south.

JIMMY MURPHY WINS CLASSIC (Continued from page one)

Murphy leads 100 Miles. Murphy clinging to the lead at the 100-mile mark with Hartz in second place. DePalma moved into third place while Duray dropped into fourth. The time was 10:30:14, an average speed of 34.07 miles an hour. Murphy at this point had won \$2000 in lap prizes, receiving \$50 for each lap he led. Jules Ellingbo was the second driver out of the race. He threw a wheel speeding around the north turn and his car spun completely around three times, crashing into a protecting wall. Neither Ellingbo, nor his mechanic was injured. Jules Cox, driving a French car, was forced out by a broken axle after he had covered sixty miles.

Murphy was nearly two miles in the lead at the 150-mile mark with Hartz second and Duray third. Ora Halbe was fourth and Eddie Hearne fifth. The time was 1:34:37:62, an average of 35.11 miles per hour. Murphy had won \$2000 in lap prizes. Barney Oldfield, for years a race driver, set the pace for one lap, giving the contestants a flying start. Richard Kennerdell of Franklin, Pa., was the referee and Captain Eddie Hickenbacker was the starter.

The list of prizes follows: First place \$20,000; second place \$10,000; third \$5000; fourth, \$3500; fifth \$2000; sixth \$2200; seventh \$1800; eighth \$1600; ninth \$1500; tenth \$1400.

Lap prizes of \$50 each to the winner of each lap, a total of \$10,000. Prizes from automobile and accessory firms \$25,000.

New Record in Bike Race

CHICAGO, May 30.—Alfonse Bertenton of the Belgian-American cycle club of Chicago won the 100 miles bike race from Milwaukee to Chicago today in four hours 58 3-5 minutes. Monroe Nolen, of the Alvino A. C., of Chicago set a new record for the distance of 4 hours 34 minutes 15 seconds but since he started from scratch while Bertenton had a seven minute handicap he finished second.

ORGANIZATION COAST FARMERS ELECT OFFICERS

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 30.—An organization to be known as the Western States Agricultural Representatives and composing agricultural directors and commissioners of eleven western states was formed here today at a meeting of officials representing the member states.

George H. Hecker, director of the California department of agriculture was elected chairman; Miles Cannon, commissioner of agriculture of Idaho, vice president, and F. H. Floyd, chief assistant director of the Washington state department of agriculture, secretary treasurer. These officers will also compose the executive committee which will designate the time and place for the annual meetings.

States embraced are California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Arizona, Idaho, Utah, Wyoming, Montana, Colorado and New Mexico.

The purposes of the association as outlined at today's meeting are as follows:

To secure a greater mutual understanding, closer co-operation and uniformity of action for the efficient enforcement of the agricultural laws. To promote the efficiency of service and regulatory functions with reference to the agriculture of the various western states.

To define, inaugurate and support an agricultural policy for the western states.

To encourage, foster and extend co-operative relations with the United States department of agriculture.

To encourage, promote and extend co-operative relations with colleges of agriculture and experiment stations.

OVER 200 STUDENTS IN COUNTY SCHOOLS ARE GIVEN DIPLOMAS

The program for Jackson county's first County School Day was carried out Saturday at Ashland, in the Chautequa building with a large representation from a majority of the districts of the county. Two hundred and twenty-five children have completed the course prescribed for the elementary schools and more than two hundred of these were present to receive their certificates which were presented by Miss Sussane Holmes, county school superintendent. The community songs were led by Miss Masters, supervisor of music of the Ashland schools, and the address to the graduates was given by Dr. Du Back of O. A. C. More than a thousand were assembled in groups in the grove for picnic dinners after which the athletic events were staged on the green above the lithia fountain. Too much cannot be said of the spirit of co-operation that prevailed, and focusing the attention of the people on the educational importance of rural schools is in line with the general advance in the public school as an institution of democracy. Dr. Briscoe, superintendent of the Ashland schools and Miss Carver of the physical training department contributed valuable service in bringing together the different units. To Miss Holmes, who last fall laid the plans for the day and has worked with untiring devotion for their consummation, is due the success of Jackson county's first County School Day, may we have another!

REAL WAR IN IRELAND (Continued from page one)

6 o'clock this morning, says a Central News dispatch from Strabane. Sniping from the roofs of houses was continuous and armored cars and machine guns were in action.

The people of both towns were up all night in a state of terror. The casualties are not known but are reported to be heavy.

Protestants Flee. Following the strategic withdrawal from the Beeleek salient by Ulster forces the republicans trooped in.

The protestants in the evacuated territory are fleeing, abandoning their homes and possessions. The special also evacuated Magheranearney castle in the same area transferring their headquarters to Rough Island, Lough-erne. The castle was occupied only last Saturday. It was found untenable, owing to the difficulty of obtaining reinforcements, when required.

Practically all the large residences in the Beeleek and Pattigoe district have now been commandeered and garrisoned by the Irish republican army.

NATION PAYS TRIBUTE TO DEAD (Continued from Page One)

words, but all are agreed about the rugged greatness and the surpassing tenderness and unflinching wisdom of this master martyr.

"In the first inaugural address he stressed the great general principle that:

The Minority Must Yield

"In our controversies we divide into majorities and minorities. If the minority will not acquiesce the majority must or the government must cease. There is no other alternative, for continuing the government is acquiescence on one side or the other.

If the minority in such case will concede rather than acquiesce they make a precedent which in turn will divide and ruin them. Plainly the central idea of cessation is the essence of anarchy. The majority held in restraint by constitutional checks and limitations, and always changing easily with deliberate changes of popular opinion and sentiment is the only true sovereign of a free people. Whoever rejects it does necessarily return to anarchy or despotism.

"Here spoke the statesman, proclaiming deliberate public opinion as the supreme power of civilization, easily to be read into law when conviction should command. It ought to be tonic to the waning confidence of those of today who grow impatient that emphasized minority views are not hurried into the majority expressions of the republic. Deliberate public opinion never fails.

Firm in the Right

"No leader was ever more unsparringly criticized or more bitterly assailed. He was lashed by angry tongues and ridiculed in press and speech until he drank from as bitter a cup as was ever put to human lips, but his faith was unshaken and his patience never exhausted. Someone sent me recently an illumined and framed quotation which fell from his lips during the storm of criticism at its height:

"If I were trying to read, he said, 'much less answer all of the attacks made on me, this shop might as well be closed for other business. I do the best I know how; the very best I can, and I mean to keep on doing it to the end. If the end brings me out all right; what is said against me will not amount to anything. If the end brings me out all wrong, ten angels swearing I was right would make no difference.'

"He knew, of course, before the assassin robbed him of fuller realization that the end was bringing him out all right.

"He knew when swords were sheathed and guns laid down that the union he saved was riveted anew and made forever indissoluble. He knew that in the great crucible of fire and blood the dross had been burned from the misdirected patriotism of seceding states and pure gold restored to shining stars in dear Old Glory again. He knew he had freed a race of bondmen and had given to the world the costly proof of the perpetuity of the American union. But I cannot restrain the wish that he might somehow know of the monuments to his memory throughout the world, and that we are dedicating today on behalf of a thankful nation this memorial whose forty-eight columns, representing 48 states in the concord of union, testify the end brought him out all right.

"Reflecting now on the lampooning and heedless attack and unjustifiable abuse which bruised his heart and tested his patience we may accept his expression as one of the abused progressives, and popular government, which passion aways and bitterness, but for which there is compensation in the assurance that when men have their feet firmly planted in the right and do the very best they can 'and keep on doing it,' they come out all right in the end and all the storm does not amount to anything.

No Superman

"Abraham Lincoln was no superman. Like the great Washington, whose monumental shaft towers nearby as a fit companion to the memorial we dedicate today, the two testifying the grateful love of all Americans to founder and savior—like Washington, Lincoln was an average human being with the frailties mixed with the virtues of humanity. There are neither supermen nor demigods in the government of kingdoms, empires or republics. It would be better for our conception of government and its institutions if we will understand this fact. It is vastly greater than finding the superman, if we justify the confidence that our institutions are capable of bringing into authority, in time of stress, men big enough and strong enough to meet all demands.

"Washington and Lincoln offered outstanding proof that a representative popular government, constitutionally founded, can find its own way to salvation and accomplishment. In the very beginning our American democracy turned to Washington, the aristocrat, for leadership in revolution and greater task of founding permanent institutions. The wisdom of Washington and Jefferson and Hamilton was given when Lincoln, the child of privation, the product of hardship and environment and meager opportunity, rose to unquestioned leadership when dissolution threatened.

"Lincoln came almost as humbly as the child of Bethlehem. His parents were unlettered, his home was devoid of every element of culture and refinement. He was no infant prodigy, no luxury facilitated or privilege hastened his development, but he had a God-given intelligence, a love for work, a willingness to labor and a purpose to study.

Were Lincoln Here Today

"This memorial, matchless tribute that it is, is less for Abraham Lincoln than for those of us today and for those who follow after. His surpassing compensation would have been living, to have his ten thousand sorrows dissipated in the rejoicing of the succeeding half century. He loved 'his boys' in the army and would have revealed in the great part they played in more than a half century of the pursuit of peace and concord restored. How he would have been exalted by the chorus of the union after 'the mystic chords' were 'touched by the better angels of our nature.' How it would comfort his great soul to know that the states in the southland join sincerely in honoring him, and have twice, since his day, joined with all the fervor of his own great heart, in defending the flag! How it would soften his anguish to know what the south

long since came to realize, that a vain assassin robbed it of its most sincere and potent friend when it was prostrate and stricken, when Lincoln's sympathy and understanding would have helped to heal the wounds and hide the scars and speed the restoration!

"How, with his love of freedom and justice this apostle of humanity would have found his sorrows tenfold repaid to see the hundred million to whom he bequeathed reunion and nationality giving of their sons and daughters and all their resources to halt the armed march of autocracy and preserve civilization.

"More, his great American heart would be aglow to note how resolutely we are going on, always on, holding the constitutional methods, amending to meet the requirements of a progressive civilization, clinging to a majority's right to rule, properly restrained, which is the only true sovereign of a free people, and working to the fulfillment of the world's greatest republic!

"Fully seventy years ago this people gave from their ranks and sprung from their own fiber this plain man, holding their common ideals. They gave him first to service of the nation in the hour of peril, then to their pantheon of fame. With them and by them he is enshrined and exalted forever. Today American gratitude, love and appreciation give to Abraham Lincoln, this lone white temple, a pantheon for him alone."

Taft Presents Memorial.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—The Lincoln memorial was presented to President Harding for the American people today by Chief Justice William Howard Taft as "a shrine at which all can worship; an altar upon which the supreme sacrifice was made for liberty; a sacred religious refuge in which those who love country and good can find inspiration and repose."

The 57 years during which the American people have waited for a national memorial for "the nation's savior and its greatest leader" were well spent, Chief Justice Taft said, for in the intervening time not only have "the figures of his contemporaries faded, leaving him grandly alone," but it permitted a new generation "instinct with the growing and deepening perception of the real Lincoln, to develop an art adequate to the expression of his greatness."

"The influence he still wields," the speaker continued, "one may say with all reverence, has a Christ-like character. It has spread to the four quarters of the globe. The oppressed and lowly of all peoples, as liberty and free government spread, pronounce his name with awe and cherish his assured personal sympathy as a source of hope."

"And now Mr. President," he concluded, "the ideal of great American artists has found expression in this memorial—a magnificent gem set in a lovely valley between the hills, commanding them by its isolation and entrancing beauty."

"Here on the banks of the Potomac, the boundary between the two sections whose conflict made the burden, passion and triumph of his life, it is peculiarly appropriate. "In all the bitterness of that conflict, no word fell from his lips, tried as he was, which told of hatred, malice, or unforgiving soul. Here is a shrine at which all can worship. Here an altar upon which the supreme sacrifice was made in the cause of liberty. Here a sacred religious refuge in which those who love country and love God can find inspiration and repose."

"Mr. President, in the name of the commission, I have the honor to deliver this Lincoln memorial into your keeping."

Tomorrow! The Saturday Evening Post story

"The Scrapper"

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