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**MEMORIAL ADDRESS
OF LAST TUESDAY**
(The following are significant portions of the Memorial Day address delivered Tuesday afternoon of last week by Gen. E. Wilson at Chautauque park open air auditorium.)
Fifty-one years ago this country emerged from an internecine struggle of great magnitude and of eternal import. When the conflict had ceased, though the cost had been stupendous in human life and in material property, the government was preserved! High over the carnage it proudly reared its head and continued its march of progress through continents, and a people of whom it had sprung, by whom it had been inspired and reared, and for whom it was, rejoiced in the righteous victory.
On this day we are again called together to commemorate the dead of the lesson it taught. And though the years have passed, our memory of that bloody period, though dimmed, is not effaced.
I see before me a thin line of bent and scarred survivors of that war, men who enlisted, not with the lust of battle in their eyes and the fire of hate burning in their bosoms, but who went in with the patriotic enthusiasm of free men and the strength of sinew and assurance of success incident to youth. And though almost a lifetime has passed, I see indelibly stamped upon their features the mark of the things they then experienced. There is but one death pallor. But not alone fever and wounds leave their mark upon the soldier. The poise of the head and shoulders, the length, firmness and regularity of the tread, the steadiness and determination of the eye, the peculiar grayness of the hair and beard, and further to complete the identification, a certain indefinable something about the attitude, unmistakably proclaims the war veteran.
I see also present a like thin line of wives and widows who survived that period. Aye, their's was the hard lot,—their's not "to do or die," but to wait and suffer. Without the novelty and excitement of the camp and the chase, there was left for the wife at home the duties, alone, unaided and uncomplimented, of the home. And though almost a lifetime has passed, I see indelibly stamped upon their features the mark of the things they then experienced. There is but one death pallor. But not alone fever and wounds leave their mark upon the soldier. The poise of the head and shoulders, the length, firmness and regularity of the tread, the steadiness and determination of the eye, the peculiar grayness of the hair and beard, and further to complete the identification, a certain indefinable something about the attitude, unmistakably proclaims the war veteran.
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And the nation's diplomatic ultimatum or treaty, when invasion is made or threatened or national honor assailed, is but the now traditional scrap of paper without the presence and possible use of the engines of war to enforce it.
You old soldiers, do you know that had the Navy been adequately prepared the Civil War would not have lasted beyond the second Bull Run? You Spanish war veterans, do you not remember the thousands of comrades taken from your ranks by typhoid fever because of the government's ignorance and incompetence? And you citizens of today, how do you like the spectacle of 14,000 regular army troops and 9,000 state militia not being able to capture or kill a marauding Mexican bandit? Are you satisfied with the price you have paid, and are you content to have these experiences repeated in the future? I believe not. Though we have been a peace loving and a peace seeking people, the object lesson is before us. Preparedness to perpetuate the right is the keynote of the hour. Let the Memorial Days of the future recount, not the sacrifices which have been made, but the sacrifices which have been prevented. Strength and righteousness is a better protection than strength of righteousness. Your antagonist will not always admit that you are right, but you can force him to recognize that you are strong.
If I were asked what are the day's dangers to the republic, I would be obliged to state my judgment. Self complacency; unequal distribution of national wealth; demagogism masquerading under the disguise of statesmanship; ease loving and ease seeking; a tendency to stultify the individual under the necessarily false idea of elevating the mass; lack of national ideals and worship of wealth. But I am also persuaded that these are symptoms, not diseases, are not chronic but only forming, and that perhaps no menace is present that they have never been. And I am ever optimistic that our people when brought to realize any national danger will, as ever before, by the sound common sense and patriotic devotion of the strong and powerful, and redirect the nation within the right path.
I congratulate America that she has soldiers' names to honor, that she has peace to bless, and that she has a glorious future to hope for.

**STANDARD OIL TO
AID PREPAREDNESS**
President D. G. Scofield, of the Standard Oil Company (California), announced that this company intended permitting a reasonable number of its employees to attend the regular army instruction camp at Monterey between July 5 and August 10, and will grant such employees four weeks' leave of absence for this purpose, without prejudice to their advancement and without loss of salary.
"That announcement and the one made a couple of years ago, when the company stated that any employee who responded to a state call in the state or national military or naval service at a time of war or other emergency would not jeopardize his position with the company, are declarations of policy bearing, not on 'preparedness,' says President Scofield, 'but on the relations of employer and employee.'"
"The company wants to impress upon every employee that he is a free agent when the question of service to his country is concerned, entirely free to accept or decline any patriotic duty direct, and in such contingency has the unqualified approval of his employers."
Fresh Alarm Decreasing
"Surplus water is running out slowly and we will have no alarm of freshets," is the word of District Forecaster Beals, who has been plying with inquiries during the past few days as to prospects because rising temperatures have been in order.
The indications are for a continuation of the present weather, and in the weekly forecast of the weather bureau at Washington, generally fair weather with temperatures above the seasonal average are predicted by Forecaster E. H. Bowie for the Pacific coast.

Bankers in Portland
The following bankers of Hood River are in Portland this week to participate in the annual State Bankers' Association meeting: Leslie Butler and C. H. Vaughan, respectively president and cashier of the Butler Banking Co.; E. O. Blanchard, cashier of the First National Bank; W. F. Wahrer, cashier of the Hood River State Bank.
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**MRS. FERGUSON
AGAIN REELECTED**

At the annual convention of the Hood River County Sunday School Association held last week at the Odell Methodist church, Mrs. J. E. Ferguson was reelected for the fourth term to the presidency. Before coming to Hood River Mrs. Ferguson, formerly a resident of Astoria, was for eight successive years president of the Clatsop County Sunday School Association. She has served as executive head of county Sunday school organizations longer than any other person in Oregon.
Other officers elected at Odell were: Mrs. R. J. McIsaac, of Parkdale, first vice pres.; Ashley Cash, second vice pres.; I. K. Acheson, sec.-treas. Parkdale was chosen as the meeting place of the convention of next year.
The Sunday School Association adopted a resolution condemning the proposed initiative bill, which provides for the manufacture of beer in the state. The full text of resolutions adopted are as follows:
That we express our appreciation and thanks to our state S. S. Association for the great work that is now being done in the interest of our Sunday schools, and especially for sending us our annual feast in the person of our beloved C. A. Phillips.
That we express our love and appreciation to our county president, Mrs. J. E. Ferguson, and thank her for her untiring efforts in making this the best meeting in the life of Hood River county association.
That we extend our appreciation and thanks to all who have taken part in the program and music, and also to the ladies for their beautiful and pleasing refreshments.
That we especially appreciate the interest shown and the expressions of love will given by the young people.
That we recommend the organization of teacher training class by all schools in our county, so that we may have our schools manned by efficient teachers.
That we recommend the emphasis of the spiritual evangelism of our scholars and that Decision Day be observed by each school.
That we insist on prompt reports and payments by each school.
That we pledge our heartfelt efforts to defeat the initiative bill now before the people brought forth by the saloon interest to allow the manufacture and sale of beer, or any other form of intoxicating liquor.
That a copy of these resolutions be furnished to each of the county papers for publication.
Signed, H. P. Allen, Miss B. Everson, D. M. Jackson, Committee.

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No. 1 P. M.	STATIONS	No. 2 P. M.
8:00 Lv. Hood River Ar.	10:00
8:05 Powderdale	11:00
8:12 Switchback	11:10
8:25 Van Horn	11:20
8:30 Odell	11:30
8:40 Summit	11:40
8:45 Blucher	11:50
9:00 Holstein	12:00
9:05 Winans	12:10
9:10 Dew	12:20
9:25 Trout Creek	12:30
9:30 Woodworth	12:40
10:00 Ar. Parkdale Lv.	12:15

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