

MEMORIAL DAY WAS OBSERVED

The Salem Veterans Honor Their Deceased Comrades

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES

At the Grand Army Plot in the City View Cemetery

THE CROWDS IN ATTENDANCE BROKE ALL RECORDS ON SIMILAR OCCASIONS IN THE HISTORY OF THIS CITY—THE EXERCISES AT THE ARMORY.

(From Saturday's Statesman.)

Yesterday was Memorial Day, a day of mourning and kindly remembrance of the Nation's heroic dead, who sleep their last long sleep on every hillside and in every cemetery throughout this broad land. Everywhere the old comrades of the "Boys in Blue" who have passed away gathered, and visiting the cemeteries and gravesides, decorated the lovely mounds with the choicest of flowers and held simple services in commemoration of the virtues and heroism of the departed.

In Salem also the old veterans were remembered, by the usual Memorial Day services, the Grand Army and the Woman's Relief Corps, having made extensive preparations for the occasion, and the simple program outlined was carried out to the very letter.

At 1:30 o'clock yesterday the procession formed at the intersection of Commercial and Ferry streets, for the annual march to the city of the dead. Chief Marshal J. Q. Barnes, with his aids J. L. Stockton and A. O. Condit, led, followed by the Salem Military Band, Company F, 4th Regiment, O. N. G., Sedgwick Post No. 10, G. A. R., the Indian War Veterans, and Oregon Cedar Camp No. 5246, Modern Woodmen of America. The militia boys looked neat and natty in their new Khaki uniforms, while the degree team of the Modern Woodmen, leading that order, made a fine appearance in the beautiful uniforms of the foresters of the order.

With a waving of the Stars and Stripes, and the slow measured notes of adidge, the procession passed up Commercial street to State, east on State to Liberty, north on Liberty to Chemeketa, west to Commercial and south on Commercial to the Hotel Willamette, where the veterans and the Relief Corps boarded three cars, standing in waiting, the band, the militia and the Woodman walking out to the cemetery.

Meanwhile the street car line was

carrying many hundreds of people to the cemeteries, while many others drove out or walked out, enjoying the pleasant weather and the city of the dead was crowded with thousands of people long before the procession reached its gates. It was the largest crowd ever seen in the cemetery on Memorial Day, conservative people estimating it at 6000 to 6500.

Alighting from the cars at the cemetery the G. A. R., W. R. C. and Spanish-American War Veterans again formed in line in their respective positions on the inside of the gate and awaited the arrival of the Salem Band, the militia, Modern Woodmen of America, who marched all the way to the cemetery. Upon the arrival of these latter bodies the line of march was again taken up and continued to the G. A. R. burial plot.

At the G. A. R. burial ground entrance the Woman's Relief Corps, militia and band opened ranks and stood uncovered and at port-arms and allowed the G. A. R. and S. A. W. V. to pass through while the colors of the W. R. C. were dipped in mute salute. The veterans of the two wars acknowledged the respectful salutations by marching through with uncovered heads and the sweet, solemn music of the band added much to the impressiveness of the occasion.

One of the most beautiful features of the decorations at the cemetery was an archway constructed over the entrance to the G. A. R. burial plot the central figure of which was a small model of a ship overhanging which was a large photo-engraving of Admiral Farragut, while upon either side were placed lithographic war scenes, the whole being symbolical of the Army and Navy and was a very beautiful piece of work.

The largest crowd ever assembled at the cemetery was gathered there yesterday to witness the services and every inch of ground was occupied all around the circular plot within hearing distance while the greater portion of the crowd was unable to approach that limit. The ceremonies at the graves were in almost every respect identical to former services and was opened by the reading of general orders by S. B. Ormsby, followed by a brief opening address by Dr. T. C. Smith. The band then discoursed an appropriate selection of music and an eloquent prayer was offered by Chaplain Sam Kieffman. A very impressive and patriotic address was delivered by Dr. T. C. Smith at the close of which a salute of three volleys was fired by the militia company at the command of Lieutenant H. A. Kurtz. The floral tributes were then offered by the members of the G. A. R. and W. R. C. and, while the entire assemblage stood uncovered and at parade rest the beautiful notes of "Taps" were sounded over the graves of the departed comrades and the ceremonies were closed.

Upon their return to the city the members of the G. A. R. were conducted to the Turner block where they were furnished a sumptuous repast by the ladies of the W. R. C. which was partaken of flatteringly, the old veterans rehearsing their thrilling experiences and escapades of the war, the while.

Evening Program.

The armory hall was packed to overflowing to hear the evening exercises which was the closing observance of this memorable day upon which occasion Captain J. Q. Barnes presided as chairman, which position he filled very creditably. Besides the chairman, the stage was occupied by the officers of the G. A. R., Gov. T. T. Geer and the Salem Band. The decorations were not elaborate yet very appropriate and artistically arranged.

The exercises were opened by a choice selection of music by the band, beautifully rendered, and this was followed by the invocation by Rev. H. A. Ketchum. With but a few exceptions and additions the program as rendered was the same as that published in yesterday's issue of the Statesman; the recitation by Miss Musa Geer being omitted, and the additional numbers were: A recitation, "The Wounded Soldier," by Miss Echo Desart, and a vocal solo, "Just As the Sun Went Down," by Miss Genevieve Trayer. The program was a most excellent one as a whole, the principal feature of which was a splendid patriotic address by Governor Geer during which he was frequently interrupted by vigorous and spontaneous applause, and in conclusion was accorded a rousing ovation. Another prominent feature, and which elicited an enthusiastic encore, was a song by the Stewart Quartet, "My America," during the last stanza of which a large American flag was displayed from the side of the stage and waved triumphantly over the quartet. After the benediction was pronounced by Rev. T. H. Henderson the large audience was dismissed and filed slowly and silently out of the hall with the dying echoes of the last, sweet and pathetic notes of "Taps" ringing in their ears and with the satisfaction of having witnessed the most successful and complete celebration of the Nation's only holiday for many years past. Governor Geer's address, in full, appears in another column of this issue of the Statesman.

At Hubbard.

The ceremony at Hubbard, yesterday afternoon, upon the occasion of the unveiling of the monument which was erected, in the cemetery, by the members of the late Company M, 2nd Oregon Volunteers, to the members of that company who forfeited their lives in defense of the country's honor and cause in the Philippines, was very beautiful and impressive and was witnessed by more than 1000 people. Vice-President W. C. Hawley, of the Willamette University, delivered a very eloquent and interesting patriotic address, the balance of the ceremonies being conducted by all of the members of the company who could possibly attend, and Captain J. M. Poorman acted as master of ceremonies. These exercises were supplemented by an excellent program composed of patriotic songs, recitations and readings and the event was made one of great interest and importance.

Governor Geer also delivered a Memorial address at the Armory in that city yesterday afternoon, to an over-crowded house, which was very eloquent and appealing and was greatly appreciated by the audience. This meeting was presided over by Hon. J. B. Dimick.

At Chemawa.

At the Salem Indian Training School at Chemawa, yesterday morning, Memorial exercises were held. The entire school assembled and, led by the band, marched to the school cemetery, where Supt. T. W. Potter delivered an eloquent memorial address, after which "Taps" was sounded, and the graves were decorated by willing and kindly hands, the cemetery being transformed into a floral bower of beauty. Following the decoration of the graves, the procession reformed, and returned to the school.

NOT MR. POTTER'S FAULT

ORDER GIVEN TO CONDUCTOR TO STOP AT CHEMAWA DID NOT REACH HIM.

(From Saturday's Statesman.)

Supt. T. W. Potter, of the Chemawa Indian Training School, is in receipt of the following letter from Manager R. Koehler, of the Southern Pacific Company, regarding the error in orders to the conductor of Thursday night's overland, which caused so many visitors to Chemawa some discomforts: Mr. T. W. Potter, Supt. U. S. Indian Training School, Chemawa, Oregon. Dear Sir: I regretted very much that by a combination of circumstances, the order given to conductor of train No. 15, yesterday evening, to stop for passengers at Chemawa, was not delivered to him, and that therefore many people who expected to return from Chemawa to Salem by train were disappointed. I also regret that it was impossible for us to take care of the people as quickly as we would have liked after the error was discovered, but you understand, it took us quite a while to get the crew and engine ready to start the train. Yours truly, R. KOEHLER, Manager.

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

BY THE WOMEN OF WOODCRAFT FOR THE ENSUING YEAR—DELEGATES.

(From Saturday's Statesman.)

Silver Bell Circle, Women of Woodcraft, held the semi-annual election last night, and officers were chosen for the six months beginning July 1st, except the clerk and banker, who hold over until December 31st. The delegates and alternates to the district convention of the order were also elected. The officers elected are: Marguerite Pomeroy, guardian neighbor; Helen Southwick, adviser; Caroline Bushnell, magician; Margaret Lousignot, attendant; Anna Bernhard, captain of the guards; Emma Beckett, inner sentinel; Eliza Darling, outer sentinel; Mary Fawk, manager; Maude Morrison and Emma Edwards, musicians.

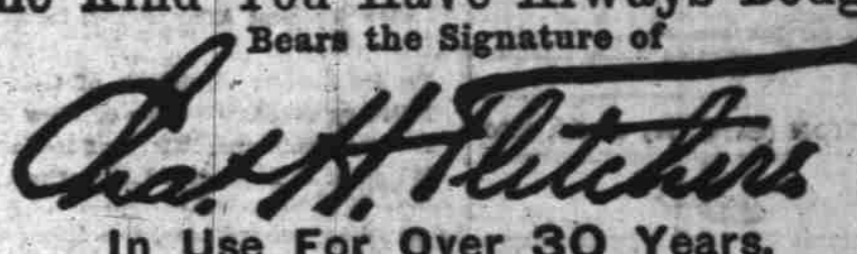
Delegates to District Convention.—Lotta M. Dickey, Christina L. Toews, Rose Kightlinger, Mary E. Holcomb, Caroline Bushnell, Lydia Leabo, Margaret Lousignot and Anna S. Miller. Alternates.—Ella W. Flegg, Margaret Pomeroy, Alice Stapleton, Eliza Darling, Mary Stinson, Alice Prettyman, Mina Olmsted.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

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Greenbaum's

OUR goods will suit your taste. Our prices will suit your pocketbook. Dry Goods at the very lowest prices. Shoes that combine perfection of fit and finish with reasonableness of price. New goods arriving daily in our Millinery Department.

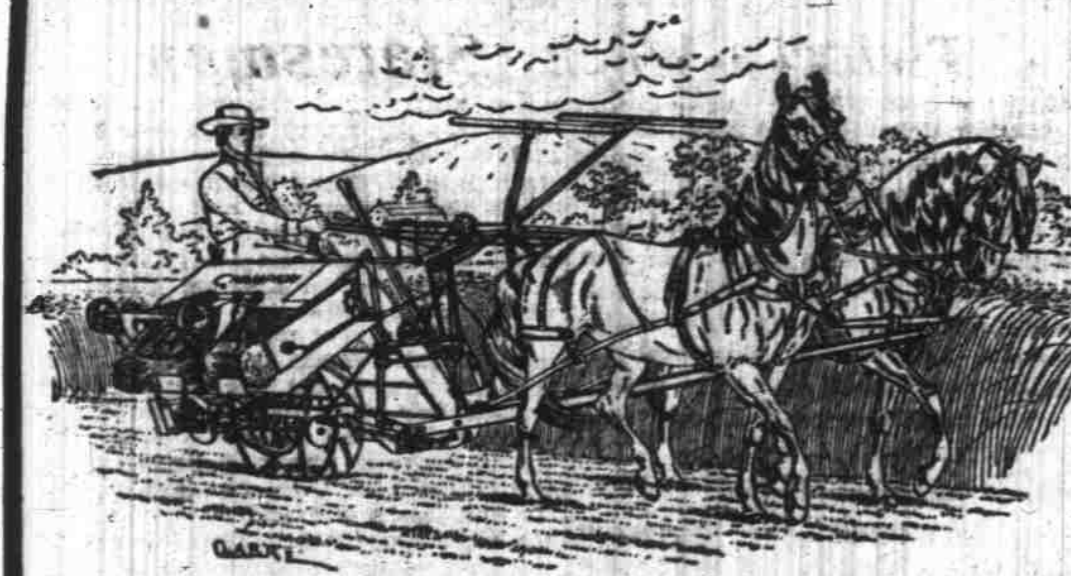
Try us and be convinced that you get your money's worth at

Greenbaum's Dry Goods Store

Next Door to the Postoffice

LEGAL BLANKS ALL FORMS AND FINE PRINTING, AT STATESMAN JOB OFFICE, SALEM

CHAMPION BINDERS



5 ft., 6 ft. and 7 ft. sizes.

An Improvement In Elevators.

Ever since twine binding harvesters have been in use, serious defects have been apparent in the elevator, and many efforts have been made to overcome these defects, some going so far as to omit the elevator altogether, and make what was termed a "low down" binder, but until this invention of the force feed elevator of the Champion, none of the efforts toward improvement were successful. The Champion force feed elevator is the only departure from the old style which has proven practical and valuable. On all binders except the Champion the old type of elevator is still used. The force feed elevator is not an entirely new method of elevating grain, but an old method improved. The improvement is in changing the direction of the stream of grain as it leaves the elevator; and continuing to force it along gently without stopping until it reaches the packers.

- The Force Feed Elevator, which prevents choking and loss of grain.
- The Eccentric Wheel, which gives increased power for binding and relieves the machine and horses from strain during this operation.
- The Relief Rake, which keeps the inner end of the cutter bar clear of weeds and undergrowth in all conditions.

These inventions are found only on the Champion binder. In all other features the Champion is at least as well adapted for all kinds of work as other binders. In many other features besides those of supreme importance above mentioned it is superior to all others.

We lack the room in this ad to say all that we would like to for Champion binders. There is so much that can be said in favor of each and every part that we would refer you for complete information to the factory catalogue, which can be had for the asking. We simply illustrate here some of the principal features, trusting to the well known keen perceptions of the American farmer to see at a glance the advantages claimed.

Champion Force Feed Elevator

The back is taken off to show how the elevator works

The Force Feed Elevators do not thresh the grain against the binder cover, nor let it stop at the top of the binder deck, but deliver it positively to the packer arms. There is no choking at the top of the elevators. There is no grain lost between the elevators and the binder deck.

The Force feed Elevator on the Champion binder is warranted to waste less grain than the elevator on any other binder.



Champion Relief Rake

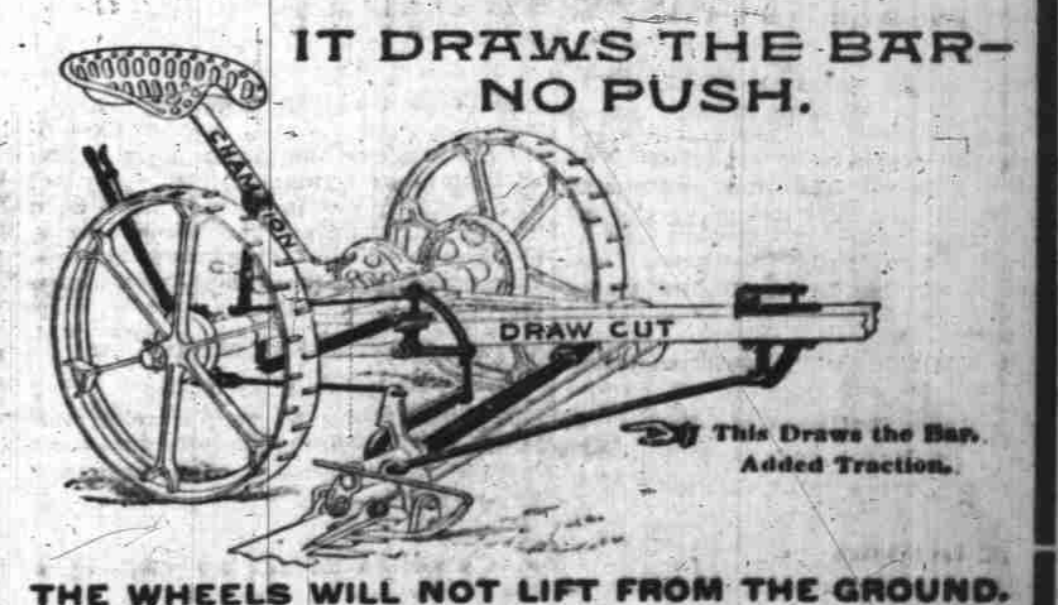
The Relief Rake of the Champion will keep the inner end of cutter bar clear in all conditions. In clean standing grain the relief rake may not be needed, but it is not in the way and takes no power to run. In weedy or grassy grain, or in down and crinkled grain it is worth \$25 in a single harvest. With the Champion the driver never has to get down to pull grain from the corner or use a long stick or whip for clearing it, or, as is often done with other binders, he need never drive out and not cut a full swath because the inside guard fingers are clogged by an accumulation of weeds or grain.

CHAMPION MOWERS

Are named for their principal feature
...Draw Cut...
IT DRAWS THE BAR—NO PUSH.

Knife can be lined up with pitman when wear occurs.

Wheels cannot lift; balanced adjustable finger-bar; flexible swath board. Draw Cut sizes 4 1/2 ft. and 5 ft. Big Draw Cut sizes 6 ft. and 7 ft. Every Champion mower has two knives.



THE WHEELS WILL NOT LIFT FROM THE GROUND.

The Champion is draw cut and has increased traction and power in hard cutting—that is, the resistance of the grass in cutting draws the wheels tighter to the ground. It is light draft and has no neck weight. The master wheels on the Champion Draw Cut mower are warranted not to lift from the ground when the finger bar meets an obstruction.

The finger bar in which the knife runs is DRAWN from a point in front—NOT PUSHED from the main frame of the machine. All other mowers push the finger bar more or less, and that is what reduces the cutting power and makes them dangerous to ride on. When the finger bar is pushed—much or little—there must be a bar to push it, a push bar. All front cut mowers have push bars except the Champion. The Champion has none. The Champion finger bar is drawn—not pushed in the least. If a mower has a push bar it is dangerous to ride upon it, and it loses cutting power when in tough grass, because the tendency is to lift the wheels. On other mowers the finger bar is almost entirely pushed. Some other mowers have a small draw rod, but remember they also have a big push bar. ALL SUCH MOWERS ARE PUSH CUT. When the finger bar of a push cut mower strikes forcibly a fixed obstruction the inside wheel raises off the ground. Tough grass acts as an obstruction to the cutter bar, and when the cutter bar of a push cut mower is obstructed, however little, the tendency of the wheels is to lift. It is only when the obstruction takes the form of a fixed obstacle that the wheels will actually lift clear of the ground, but the tendency to lift is still there, and the tougher the grass the lighter the wheels press on the ground and the less traction you have, just when you need it most.

Bring in your old buggies & trade them for new ones

MITCHELL, LEWIS & STAVELAND BRANCH,

Salem. F. F. GARY, Manager