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SALEM PAYS TRIBUTE TO THE DEAD ALL BUSINESS SUSPENDED FOR DAY

GEMETERIES ARE ABLOOM CARPETED WITH FLOWERS SERVICES WELL ATTENDED

Sedgwick Post, G. A. R., Accompanied by Veterans of Other Wars and Assisted by Woman's Relief Corps and Ladies of the G. A. R., Lead in the Memorial Services, Both in the Cemeteries in the Morning and in the Church in the Afternoon--Ceremonies Were Impressive and Beautiful.

Memorial Day, which has gradually usurped the first place in the hearts of the American people, so long held by Independence Day, was generally and appropriately celebrated in Salem today, as it no doubt was over the entire country.

All, did I say? Well, not quite. The horse editor visited the cemetery in the evening, drank in its beauty, enjoyed the evidences of love and tenderness so abundantly shown on all sides, mused over the beauties of memory that for all of us recalls the past with all its beautiful and tender things, and with gentle hand smoothed down, or rubs away all bitterness and unpleasantness. He wandered with a companion down into the northeast corner of the Odd Fellows cemetery, simply because there was a little section, that seemed to be overlooked by everybody. And it was there, in two little rows, were 39 or more graves--little graves, less than a yard long--each marked with a little rounded wooden board at head and foot. Pencil names, mostly unintelligible, and giving no information of the little ones resting beneath. There were no flowers there, and it was somehow just pitifully pathetic. Poor little kids, nipped in the bud of life, denied blossoming here, but "suffered to come unto Him," to bloom pure and innocent in the gardens of Paradise. Yet out of millions of blossoms, that, like them, bloomed but to die, surely some might be spared for that little section of God's acre.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT WAS GREAT

In a fitting finish to a successful season's list of entertainments the Willamette University Glee club gave their annual concert in the Grand last night. It was a howling success and went off without a hitch. Willamette certainly has a fine Glee club as every one will admit that heard the entertainment last night. Promptly at half past eight the Glee club opened the entertainment with "An Ode to Music" and "Ding Dong." Perry Reigleman read "Lord Dunsyre's Letter" and was loudly encored. Reigleman is a graduate of the Willamette College of Oronary and is a very accomplished reader. Following another selection by the Glee Club, "The Song of the Viking," M. F. Green gave a violin solo which was enthusiastically received. Myrtle Long Mendenhall, college of music instructor in voice, next gave a vocal solo and was loudly encored. After the Glee club had sung "Away, Away," and Perry Reigleman read "Dot Little Boy of Mine," the Glee club quartet sang "Dreaming" and were encored five times. The Glee club finished the first half of the entertainment with "An Ode to Willamette" and "Our Old Willamette." "La Mascotte," the comic sketza, made the biggest hit of the evening. J. B. Oakes in the role of the "Prince Lorenzo, the Beggar Prince" and R. L. Pfaff as "Rocco, a farmer" kept the audience in uproarious laughter during the whole performance. Perry Reigleman made a charming little peasant girl with her flaxen hair and brand new middy. The cast of the sketza was as follows: Bettina, the mascot, Perry Reigleman. Pippo, a shepard, H. H. Hewitt. Francesca, a peasant, Paul Anderson. Rocco, a farmer, R. L. Pfaff. Prince Lorenzo, the beggar prince, J. B. C. Oakes. Prince Frederick, his future son-in-law A. A. Schramm. Chorus of farmers, peasants and ballet girls. Scene, Piombino, Italy. Time, 15th century. The Willamette Glee Club has had a very successful season and the performance last night was a fitting end to the year's work.

Los Angeles Honors Day. Los Angeles, Cal., May 30.--Los Angeles observed Memorial Day with services this morning in Central park. Eulogies of the nations dead were delivered and salutes fired. Similar services were scheduled for this afternoon in Temple auditorium. At Venice thousands of blossoms were cast on the ocean in memory of the dead naval heroes. Similar exercises were held at Long Beach.

AMERICAN MARINES LANDED

DETACHMENT SENT ASHORE TODAY TO PROTECT THE PLANT OF THE SPANISH-AMERICAN IRON COMPANY AT DAQUIRI.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] HAVANA May 30.--The first party of American marines to be landed on Cuban soil as a direct result of the negro insurrection, occurred today when a detachment of marines was sent to Daiquiri, 15 miles southeast of Santiago, to guard the plant of the Spanish-American Iron company there.

The guard was ordered to proceed to Daiquiri following a rebel raid last night on the company's plant at Playa, in Santa Clara province. The rebels were routed at Playa by a rural guard after they had burned three buildings.

BASEBALL GAMES ON THE COAST

Portland, Ore., May 30.--Speck Harkness was invincible in the morning game today, holding Patay O'Rourke's Senators to three hits. The homeguard won easily, 8 to 1. Portland celebrated the return of the speckled beauty to winning form by pounding out 12 hits, and giving Harkness errorless support. The score: R. H. E. Sacramento 1 3 3 Portland 8 13 0 Batteries: Fitzgerald and Cheek; Harkness and Burch.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 30.--Pitcher Slagle, American Association recruit, earned his salary for "Hen" Berry in the morning game at Washington Park by blanking the Seals, and allowing them but three hits. The Angels drove Baker from the mound in the sixth, and handled Fanning, his successor, no less roughly. Score: R. H. E. San Francisco 0 3 4 Los Angeles 10 15 1 Batteries: Baker, Fanning and Berry; Slagle and Brooks.

Oakland, Cal., May 30.--Oakland trimmed the Vernon league leaders in the morning game, 3 to 2, and leaving Vernon only one game to the good. It was a 19-inning nip and tuck battle all the way through. Score: R. H. E. Vernon 2 10 2 Oakland 3 8 1 Batteries: Brackenridge and Brown Gregory and Mize. Umpires Hildebrand and Casey.

Northwestern League. At Spokane. R. H. E. Seattle 3 4 0 Spokane 4 8 2 Batteries: Snyder and Whaling; Willis and Devagt. Ostlick. Morning game at Seattle? R. H. E. Vancouver 8 10 4 Tacoma 1 7 2 Batteries: Agnew and Lewis; Hunt and Crittenden.

Yamhill county had a fine horse show, "one of the best ever," at McNamville Saturday. (Continued on Page 5.)

First Man to Fly.

Dayton Ohio, May 30.--Wilbur Wright, famous aviator and builder of aeroplanes, died of typhoid fever at his home here at 3:15 o'clock this morning. Death followed a slight rally, during which time he took some nourishment. The end came peacefully with all the members of his family at the bedside. He was born April 16, 1867, at Millville Ind.

DE PALMA SMASHES RECORDS

Made First Hundred Miles in 1:13 and the Second and Third Hundreds in Record Breaking Time.

BROKE 3 WORLD'S RECORDS

And is Smashing Them as Fast as He Comes to Them--Made 250 Miles or Almost the Distance From Portland to Medford, in Three Hours-- Finishes the Third Hundred Miles in 3 Hours and 43 Minutes, But Dawson Won the Race.

Twenty-four Start in Race. Starters in the 500-mile Indianapolis automobile race: Car. Driver. Stutz Anderson Stutz Zengel Fiat Tetzlaff Mercedes DePalma Case Diabrow Case Hearne Mercedes Wisbart National Dawson National Wilcox Loxington Knight Simplex Dingley White Jenkins Cutting Burman Firestone-Columbus Rickenbacher Marquette-Bulek Liesaw Schacht Endicott Knox Mulford Mercer Hughes Lozier Horan McParlan Marquette Opel Ormsby Lozier Matson Stutz Merz National Bruce-Brown

Broke World's Record.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 30.--Ralph DePalma, driving a Mercedes car, covered the first 100 miles of the 500-mile automobile race here today in one hour, 13 minutes and one second, making a new world's record for the distance.

The previous 100-mile record of 1:14:29 was set by Teddy Tetzlaff in a Lozier at Los Angeles in March, 1911. DePalma also broke the 50-mile record, covering the half century in 35 minutes, 29 seconds. Knight withdrew in the sixth lap account of engine trouble. De Palma led at 100 miles with Dawson second and Wisbart third, only a few seconds behind the leader. Tetzlaff, Anderson Rickenbacher, Burman, Merz, Liesaw and Hughes followed in the order named, all within two laps of DePalma.

Smashed Another Record.

Reeling off 200 miles in his Mercedes car in 2:24:46, Ralph DePalma smashed his second world's record in the 500-mile automobile race here today. The previous record for the distance was 2:39:28. David Bruce-Brown, star of the Savannah automobile races for two successive years, was forced out of the 500-mile race here today in the 26th lap account of tire trouble. Bruce-Brown was led from the track weeping.

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EVERY CHAIR IN BIG BANQUET HALL FILLED BY AN ENTERGETIC BOOSTER

MADE IN OREGON LUNCHEON AT NEW MULTNOMAH HOTEL BY THE PORTLAND AD. CLUB

Three Hundred Live Boosters Sit on Oregon Made Chairs, Eat an Oregon Products Bill of Fare, Sing Oregon Songs, Hear Oregon Poetry and "Made in Oregon" Speeches--All the Eatables, Drinkables and Smokeables Were Made in Oregon.

PORTLAND MEMORIAL EXERCISES

SERVICES IN BOTH EAST AND WEST PORTLAND--COL. HOFER, OF THE JOURNAL DELIVERS ADDRESS ON THE EAST SIDE.

Following is the program on the East Side as rendered in honor of the soldier dead at Portland, today: Dirge, Oak Grove ladies' band. Prayer, Chaplain A. H. Nichols, G. A. R. service. W. R. C., short address, with service to "Unknown Dead." Selection, Oak Grove band. Lincoln's address at Gettysburg, Comrade I. McGowan. Logan's general order, R. B. Lucas. Selection, Oak Grove band. Song, "America." Salute to dead, detachment O. N. G. Benediction, chaplain. Taps, bugler O. N. G.

In concluding his Memorial Day address at Lone Fir cemetery, East Portland, Col. Hofer said:

"Two beautiful facts, disclosing the real greatness of the nation, stand out as the imperishable insignia of our nationality. When the flames of war burned most fiercely, and political passions were most highly inflamed, the remained away deep down in the hearts of Americans in all sections of our country a fraternal feeling that never perished. Differing from all other civil wars, the restoration of peace was the signal for the re-establishment of sympathy and confidence. During the war commanders on both sides paid high tribute to the valor of the troops and the fidelity of the people. A confederate general wrote: 'The federals fought like devils.' The unrelenting Sherman, leaving behind him a trail of fire as he marched through the heart of Dixie, wrote his wife as follows about the people of the South: 'No amount of poverty or adversity seems to shake their faith. Slaves gone, wealth and luxury gone, money worthless, starvation within view, and causes enough to make the heart tremble, yet I cannot see any sign of a fit-up--some few deserters, plenty tired of war--but the masses determined to fight to the end.' The spirit of a soldierly sympathy was never lacking between the rank and file. There was always trading and swapping going on between the pickets and between the lines.

"I was but a small boy when the companies formed on the Iowa prairies, and rode with them in the lumber wagon that carried the men to regimental rendezvous. We were never out of the sound of martial music in those days, and never out of the sight of waving flags. Everybody talked war, and nearly everybody, man or boy the size of a man, enlisted or offered to enlist. Captain Chas. King estimates that 800,000 men under 18 enlisted in the Union armies, 200,000 not more than 16 and 100,000 not yet 15. The army was well named 'The Boys in Blue.' But men were needed, and it was manhood that went forward, whether 16 or 60.

(Continued on page eight.)

The greatest-ever "Made in Oregon" stunt in the history of the state campaign was pulled off at the new Multnomah hotel Wednesday noon by the Portland Ad. club, the liveliest bunch of boosters in all development work. About 300 participated, many of the manufacturers of the city being present. There were displays of the Oregon City and Pendleton woolen mills product and a \$1600 saddle made at The Dalles for "101 Ranch," and in addition the bill of fare was an Oregon products affair. Col. Howers, of the Hotel Multnomah, had prepared a special menu, as follows, and the effect of making a start of this kind will be that Oregon hotels will all put some "Made in Oregon" articles on their everyday bill of fare: The Oregon Made Menu. Oregon's Celebrated Dill Pickles. Oregon's Well Known Clams (In Chowder). Oregon's known over the world Salmon. Oregon's Union Stock Yard Sirloin of Beef. Oregon's Columbia Baked Ham. Oregon's Burbank Baked Potatoes. Oregon's Hubbard Squash Pie. Oregon's Tillamook Cheese. Oregon's World Renowned Hood River Strawberries. Oregon Coffee. Weinhardt's Columbia Beer. Puritan Mfg. Co's R-Porter. Shiller's Segars. All Made in Oregon. Talked Made in Oregon.

E. Hofer, chairman of day. "Made in Oregon" as an Advertising Asset and Business Producer." "Buying 'Made in Oregon' State Supplies," Chas A. Fraser, state purchasing agent. "Only a Cigar Manufacturer," A. Hucklestein. "The Problem of an Easy Conscience," A. J. Kingsley, president of Oregon Chair company. "Oregon First," a talk by the original "Oregon First" man, who needs no introduction. C. H. Moore, first vice-president of the Ad. Club, was in charge of the whole event, and its great success is largely due to his enterprise.

Some Special Stunts.

Del Dinamoor, of the Olds, Wortman & King department store, read an original poem from the pen of John H. Cradlebaugh, entitled "Made in Oregon." The Ad. Club quartet sang "My Oregon," to the tune of "Maryland," and the entire audience joined in the chorus. L. Samuel, of Oregon Life, had the walls placarded with great signs bearing "Made in Oregon" legends, all right to the point. All around the tables were placards boosting "Made in Oregon" cigars and products, and there were 40 kinds of advertising matter for the various interests represented, all bearing on the one point of support for the Oregon industries. The Portland Oregonian had a flashlight photograph made of the luncheon, and published it today with the following report:

Ad. Club Luncheon.

A luncheon at which, to quote the chairman of the day, everything upon the table in eatables, drinkables and in smokeables is a strictly Oregon-made product," was eaten, drunk and smoked by the members of the Ad. Club at their weekly meeting at the Multnomah hotel yesterday. The crowd was so much larger than usual that the tables were set in the banquet hall instead of the assembly room, and every place was taken. About the walls were placards urging patronage of Oregon industries by Oregon people and, to point the moral of the captions, the rostrum

was piled full of Oregon-made goods of every description. E. Hofer, chairman, called the attention of the guests that even the chairs upon which they sat were made in an Oregon factory, and urged every member of the Ad Club to make himself a personal missionary among his friends in the spreading of the "Oregon-made" propaganda. Support for Oregon Urged. "If it were possible for us to stand up here in this assembly, 500 strong, and affirm that every one of us was wearing a suit made in Oregon, from wool grown on the backs of Oregon-raised sheep," he said, "and if this could be spread among manufacturers of the Eastern states, it would not be long until we have them knocking at our doors and asking for an opportunity to establish factories here.

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BASEBALL DOUBLED OUT TODAY

National league: R. H. E. St. Louis 3 5 0 Pittsburg 3 9 2 Batteries: Salle and Wiago; Camnitz, Hendrix and Gibson, Kelly. Umpires: Klem and Bush. Brooklyn, May 30.--Brooklyn noded out Boston in the morning game, 7 to 6. Score: R. H. E. Boston 6 7 4 Brooklyn 7 8 1 Batteries: Hess, Donnelly and Kling; Rosker and Phelps. Umpires: Eason and Johnston. American league: Boston, May 30.--Boston took the morning game from Washington by bunching hits off Engle, 3 to 2. It was a great pitching duel. Score: R. H. E. Washington 2 5 1 Boston 3 4 2 Batteries: Engle and Williams; Bodiet and Nunamaker. Umpires: Perriss and Dineen.

New York, May 30.--The champion Athletics easily defeated the New York Highlanders in the morning game here today, 7 to 1. Cy Morgan was in fine form, and had the locals on his staff throughout. Score: R. H. E. Philadelphia 7 10 0 New York 1 5 1 Batteries: Morgan and Thomas; Vaughn and Sweeney. Umpires: Egan and Evans.

Cleveland, May 30.--Big Ed. Walsh tightened up in the pinches, and Chicago won the morning game from Cleveland, 3 to 1. Score: R. H. E. Chicago 3 8 1 Cleveland 1 8 1 Batteries: Walsh and Kuhn; Mitch ell, George and Adams. Easterly. Umpires: Connolly and Hart. At Chicago. First game: R. H. E. Cincinnati 2 8 1 Chicago 3 7 1 Batteries: Benton and McLean; Cheney and Needham. Umpires: Rigler and Pinneran. American league: At New York--Philadelphia-New York second game postponed; wet

(Continued on page 5.)