

GRAND ARMY MARCHES IN ITS ANNUAL REVIEW

General Nelson A. Miles Writes Description of Event For Capital Journal Today, After Parade of Veterans Pass Reviewing Stand in Which President Wilson and Other Notables Were Seated—Few of the Famous Old Leaders of the Civil War Are Left to March With Their Comrades Now

By General Nelson A. Miles. (Written for the United Press.) Washington, D. C., Sept. 29.—Washington looked today through the eyes of fifty years ago.

Mission of the G. A. R. The Grand Army of the Republic was the outgrowth of circumstances and necessity. Political problems of generations standing developed into hostility.

There in the vanguard of this body, unique and filled with the essence of tragedy and romance, marched the remnants of Logan's men—the troops from Illinois. John A. Logan is dead, but can it be I saw his shadow striding on beside them.

Few of the Leaders Left.

Few of the handful of old leaders who are left from the days of '61 and '65 passed here today. Wilson of Delaware, Dodge of Iowa, Brooks of Pennsylvania, and Pennypacker and Sheridan of Ohio; Osterhaus of Illinois, Andrews of Minnesota, Cramer of Maine and Louis Grant who fought with Andrews; Gregg, that grand old Pennsylvania cavalryman; Hardin of Chicago, Nickerson of Somerville, Baine of Massachusetts, Pierre of Michigan, Seward of Albany, Medford of Oregon—all still living, but not all here.

Their boys trooped by, though, rigid as the dragging chains of time permitted; and with them, in fancy anyhow, if not in fact, their generals went marching on before.

Fifteenth in line, marched what remains of the men who fought with George H. Thomas at Nashville. "The rock of Chickamauga" was called him. "The noblest man of them all" in Swinton's history you'll read that his army's Nashville campaign plan turned vanquishment into victory for us.

A navy banner streaming free above the stumbling ranks brought back the memory of John Ericsson. He is not here but that small group which flew the ribboned ensign well could tell it all about him. How he dreamed that Lincoln overruled the navy and ordered him to build the armored ship; and how at last it saved the Union; and the Merrimack was mowed down; and revolutionized all naval warfare.

Far down the line were the boys from Delaware and still among them, were their gallant general, James H. Wilson, leader of one of the larger of the commands during the civil war and who rendered important service again in the war with Spain.

Then there were the Pennsylvania boys, once led by the youthful general, George A. Pennypacker, who, still alive, carries in his person two Confederate bullets. In this parade of the Grand Army of the Republic, decaying through time though it is, there lie the lines of a wonderful story; a story which few of us in this day of rush and bustle have time to pause and contemplate.



in nearly every reckless drivin' touris' car we meet ther' an ole lady in th' back seat lookin' as if she was ridin' agin her will. 'Wouldn't it be fine if we could have films of our orators instead o' havin' t' hear them?

Abe Martin

The sign was probably the most inspiring, and at the same time the most pathetic, the nation's capital has ever witnessed. To the strains of martial music, and with a touch of the old military bearing, these men in blue paraded with halting steps. For some the parade was a severe tax on their strength, but they did not falter. As each line passed the presidential reviewing stand, each veteran's head turned to the right—their salute to the nation's executive.

President Watches Parade With Eyes Tear-Dimmed

Washington, Sept. 29.—Tears gathered today in President Wilson's eyes, and he brushed them aside, unashamed, as he reviewed the lines of gray haired men in blue, who marched with slower tread than 50 years since—over the route from the capitol to the treasury where, at the end of the civil war, they were reviewed by President Johnson and General Grant.

With the president were most of his cabinet, supreme court justices, diplomats and army and navy men in their brilliant uniforms. Their clothing was in marked contrast to the faded blue uniforms and the tattered standards of the veterans that fluttered in the breeze as the ragged line passed.

SALEM DAY OPENS WITH RECORD FOR FAIR ATTENDANCE

Huge Throngs Forget Worries and Enjoy Full Measure of Fair Program

TILLAMOOK COUNTY WINS FIRST ON ITS EXHIBIT

Assurance of Fine Weather Brings Thousands of Visitors From Outside

With 26,000 admissions to the fair grounds in addition to the army of exhibitors and attendants "Salem day" was proving to be the big day of the Oregon state fair. Yesterday's total attendance was a huge increase over that of the opening day but Salem day has so far drawn the attendance up to more than double that of yesterday.

Inside the grounds every department was jammed with people, the aisles through the pavilion were a seething mass as the visitors stopped before each booth to look over the exhibit or to taste a sample. Old friends were meeting and crowds from their home towns were having lengthy discussions on this and other fairs though all agreed on one subject and that was that the present state fair eclipsed all previous efforts.

The Ferris wheel was out in its white uniform to receive the visitors and to supply all who wanted it with any information that might be desired. The Ferris wheel was on hand and every Salem citizen who was not obliged to stay down town was out at the races this afternoon. In addition the visitors from other towns in the state are beginning to come in and to remain for the last days of the fair.

One department of the fair that appeared to be a busy place today was the nursery for babies in the woman's rest cottage. Signs about the place said "parties checked" and the women were herding in hordes of youngsters whether they checked them or not was not ascertained but if W. Al Jones has instituted a department where hot, fretting youngsters may be checked while their mothers and fathers visit the races in peace he has made a name for himself.

Two special races are scheduled for tomorrow and the entries will close tonight. The mile race is open to all for a purse of \$100 and will be pulled off in its place tomorrow. The free-for-all trot or pace for a purse of \$500 to be run tomorrow is the event upon which particular interest of race goers was centering today. Numerous entries were suggested but none had been made at a late hour this afternoon as all were waiting until after today's race. This race will include some of the horses in the 2:30 pace today and all of the fastest horses on the track will have a chance to enter this event.

Tillamook county was awarded first premium in county exhibits for the coast county district with a total score of 86 points, of a possible 100, as compared to 93 points last year. The lower scoring is attributable to the small display of cheese in the county exhibit.

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THE WEATHER Oregon: Fair tonight and Thursday; easterly winds. I'll be sorry when water-melons are all gone.

WARDEN MINTO'S SLAYER KILLED BY PATROLMAN LONG

Officers Locate Convict by Cough and Shoot Him When He Moves Hand

HOOKER HAD NO LOADS FOR HIS GUN WHEN TAKEN

Portland Deputy Sheriff Enters Building and Orders Murderer to Come Out

The slayer of Warden Harry Minto, Otto Hooker, the escaped convict, died this morning at 2 o'clock in St. Mary's hospital in Albany from a gunshot wound inflicted by his captors, when Patrolman A. J. Long, of Portland, fired the shot which resulted in his death two hours later.

Although he had his deadly gun with him the convict lost his gameness at the last and whimpered but the officers feared a ruse to catch them off their guard and fingers rested lightly on lighter triggers. Long whipped his left hand across his back and that was about the last move he made as a whole man for Long drilled him through with a bullet from his carbine before the move was completed. The bullet entered Hooker's right lung and came out near the right shoulder.

The story of the killing of Hooker was related by Officer Long after he arrived in this city last night and according to this officer, Deputy Sheriff Christoffersen deserves most of the credit. Christoffersen, Long and Moore and Talent, guards from the penitentiary, were stationed at the depot in Albany at 10:30 last night when R. I. Fisher, a resident of Albany, was asked by the officers to try and find them some blankets or coats as the guards were thinly dressed. On his way home Fisher was stopped by J. R. Mizer, who informed Fisher that he had heard a sound that he was having built at Eighth and Cleveland streets across the street from Mr. Fisher's house.

Fisher immediately notified the guards who went directly to the new house and Christoffersen placed Long at the rear of the building and the two prison guards in front and went to explore the interior of the building which contained just four walls and a partly laid floor. Not finding the man above the floor, Christoffersen stooped down below the joist and in doing so placed his gun within a foot of Hooker's face.

"Are you Hooker?" demanded Christoffersen. Hooker replied, "Yes, I'll come out." "Throw up your hands, you white headed cur," ordered the officer, and then called out to the guards, "Come on boys, I got him."

The other officers rushed into the building and Long said to Hooker: "Come out hands first." Hooker replied, "I will." The convict then crawled out about six feet and quick as a flash made a move with his left hand as if to pull a gun from his left hip pocket but Long fired with a Krag Jorgensen carbine, the bullet entered the right shoulder blade, tearing a large hole and the time was 11:35. Christoffersen put the man in hand cuffs and then dragged him out and asked him where he had put his gun and Hooker answered: "I haven't any." Christoffersen crawled under the house and found the gun but could not find the cartridges and Hooker was then put in an auto and rushed to the hospital where the physicians said there was no chance of his recovery. "Hooker was tired and dirty," said Long in relating his story, "and had neither coat nor hat. He had an ear of green field corn in his pocket. He refused to talk or to say where he had been or where he had intended to go and with all of his vaunted gameness he showed the white feather when he was called and 'holled' like a baby."

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SLAYER OF MINTO DIES FROM WOUND AT ALBANY TODAY

Albany, Or., Sept. 29.—A doubt existed here today whether Otto Hooker, the convict who shot and killed Superintendent Harry Minto, of the state penitentiary and seriously wounded City Marshal J. J. Denson of Jefferson, was preparing to resist capture, or was trying to surrender when Patrolman A. J. Long, of Portland, fired the shot which resulted in his death two hours later.

According to the officers, Hooker made a motion as though to level a revolver. Officers present thought the fugitive was crawling out of the narrow space under the house where he was found and trying his best to hold up his hands.

Coroner Fortmiller said today that the revolver Hooker had was empty and that no shells were found under the house. It developed later today that no officer laid hands on the convict but that he was slowly making his way from his hiding place at the time he received the mortal wound.

One version of the affair was that Hooker was located and ordered to surrender and that he replied, "I'm the man you want," as he started to clamber from his place of concealment. "Throw up your hands," the officers are said to have commanded and Hooker is reported to have declared that he had them as high as he could get them. Hooker's body was shipped to the state penitentiary at Salem today.

Details of Capture. Albany, Or., Sept. 29.—Shot through the chest by Patrolman A. J. Long, of Portland, Otto Hooker, the escaped convict who shot and killed Superintendent Harry Minto of the state penitentiary and seriously wounded J. J. Denson, city marshal of Jefferson, Monday night, died at St. Mary's hospital early today.

Hooker was wounded shortly before midnight when, while being dragged face downward from under the house of John Meisner in the east end of Albany he attempted to turn over and aim a revolver at the officers who had found his hiding place. When taken to the hospital it was believed he had a slight chance of recovery, but too much of his life's blood had flowed through the gaping wound inflicted by the Jrag-Jorgensen rifle in the hands of Long.

Cough Betrayed Him. A cough, which Hooker could not restrain, revealed his place of concealment. A man living near the house, which he knew to be unoccupied, heard it and notified the officials.

STORMS OF SHELLS BURST ON LINES ALONG WEST FRONT

Official communiqué said the French were gaining "foot by foot," yesterday afternoon it has said "step by step." This was taken to indicate that their progress is slow because of strong resistance. The London official statement, covering operations later than the Berlin announcement, reported progress around Leon. There, it was claimed, the British have taken the first and second line German trenches, and are striking at the third line.

Unofficial reports said the allies are again heavily bombarding German defenses from Ypres to Verdun. The whole line is shaking from the shock of thousands of shells, smashing at the second and third lines. Artillery preparation wrecked the first lines, before the great drive was started last Saturday. This new bombardment was taken to forecast a second drive, deeper into the German strongholds.

The British path is blocked by rows of strongly fortified trenches from Lillois to Lens. The Germans along this front are again under strong fire. On the outcome of this second bombardment of the German front may depend the final result of the big offensive.

BASEBALL TODAY

Table with 2 columns: National League and American League. Lists teams and scores for various games.

GERMAN ADVANCE ON SERBIA WITH BIG ARMY BEGINS

Allies Also Land Troops Near Salonika To Assist Serbians

FRENCH OFFICIAL REPORT STILL CLAIMING PROGRESS

Kaiser Goes To West Front According To Amsterdam Advices

ADVANCE IN SERBIA Athens, Sept. 29.—Three hundred thousand Austro-Germans are advancing against Serbia, according to a Nish telegram today. The Serbians, however, are confident of being able to repel the invasion.

Berlin, by wireless to Salville, Sept. 29.—British and French troops, in order to aid the Serbians against the expected Austro-German drive, have landed at Port Kathrin, near Salonika, it was reported here today.

French Report Gains. Paris, Sept. 29.—The French forces made important gains in the Artois and Champagne regions in furious attacks yesterday and last night, the official communiqué today claimed.

The French stormed and captured Hill 140 dominating the Vimy heights, east of Souchez, taking 300 prisoners. German losses are more than three army corps (about 120,000) it was officially estimated. More than 33,000 were captured in the Artois and Champagne regions. Seventy nine cannon were among the booty.

In the Artois region, the French are advancing day and night. In a fierce fight around Masignes, 1,000 Germans surrounded by the French gave themselves up.

Serious artillery fighting marks the line north and south of the Aisne, the region of the St. Marcd woods near Troyon and the Valley region. President Poincare sent a letter to Minister of War Millerand in which he declared the French proved their superiority over the best German troops in the terrible battle now proceeding. Millerand forwarded it to General Joffre, with a note of congratulation.

Fighting On East Front.

London, Sept. 29.—While a terrible battle rages on the western front, the struggle between Teuton and Slav on the eastern lines is proceeding "with the same fierceness as previously," according to the Petrograd official statement received here early today. There, shells by thousands are exploding over the Russian lines. The contest for Riga and Dyvinsk goes bitterly on and there the Germans apparently have had strong ammunition supplies. The statement admitted that "at many places the enemy still shows extraordinary artillery activity."

Southeast of Osmania, a particularly furious battle is raging. There, Petrograd claims, the Slavs ousted the Germans from Lastorantza which the latter had previously occupied in a sharp conflict.

The Teutons are pounding hard south of the Pripet marshes and along the Galician front.

Berlin Claims Successes.

Berlin, via London, Sept. 29.—Several rows of trenches captured by the British in the battle north of Loos on the western front have been re-taken by the Germans, today's official statement claimed.

At every point of the western front the allied attacks during the past 24 hours have been repulsed. "We have been unable to eject the enemy from 100 meters of trenches northwest of Souain," said the official statement, "but the constantly advancing waves of French were brought down before our inflexible resistance."

The Baden Rhinelanders and West Phalians were mentioned for gallantly resisting the French who sustained heavy losses east and northwest of Vimy. "Around the Loos, the English attacked fiercely yesterday and last night. The Germans, however, maintained their positions and poured in a hot and steady fire which sent the English reeling back.

The French attacked heavily on a wide front around Souain, Neville and in the Champagne but these were repulsed. The official statement charged the English with using asphyxiating gas in the battle about Loos. Concerning eastern front developments (Continued on Page Five)