

Flags, Flowers and Fine Oration Grace Occasion

SPLENDID MEMORIAL PROGRAM CROWNED WITH WEATHER—LARGE AUDIENCE—SENIOR SLATTERY MASTERLY ADDRESS—GRANDLY DECORATED.

Five hundred people attended the Memorial day program at the front door of the court house, in Glasgow; the day was beautiful and coolly invigorating. Legion men appeared in uniform and the symbolic poppy flashed its scarlet, from almost every breast. The flag at the gate was hung at half mast and a larger one was draped over the court house entrance, forming a background for the speakers, who used the steps as a rostrum. Deep feeling was manifested on every face, and the applause to every patriotic utterance of the different orators, was vehement and prolonged.



MAJOR M. D. HOYT One of Glasgow's Foremost Citizens, Who Acted as President At Memorial Day Ceremonies.

Major Hoyt, who fittingly acted as President of the Day, opened the program with a few impromptu, but eloquent words, outlining the import of the day, closing with a most beautiful tribute to the flag, which was received enthusiastically by his hearers. Rev. Allen then delivered the invocation which contained many worthy sentiments, after which there was a number by the quartette, comprised of Allen, Pracy, Adden, Merris, Christopherson, Ackerman and Wedum. Rev. Rhoda Jane Dickinson then delivered Lincoln's Gettysburg address, whose classic and sonorous sentences gained new import and force from her splendid delivery. After the singing of America by all, Dr. Hoyt introduced the Hon. John L. Slattery, Orator of the Day. Senator Slattery's ability as an orator is well known; on this occasion he excelled himself, and the congratulations showered upon him as he finished, were warm and fervent. The masterly address was in part as follows: "It is a salutary sign that this nation can pause for one day in the year to decorate the graves of her fallen heroes and thus make public acknowledgment of the solemn and never ending obligation which she owes to her valiant sons who rest in the sleep of peace.

GREATEST HELP FOR THIS STATE

Lower Freight Tariffs In Sight— I. C. C. Now Active To Force Reduction.

Washington, June 1.—Downward revision of railroad rates, particularly of those on necessities, was discussed by the president today with members of the interstate commerce commission at an informal conference at the commission's headquarters. The president was understood to have been assured that the whole subject was under review by the commission.

Mr. Harding inquired particularly about the prospect for modification of rates on fruits. The commission officials are reported to have told him that they were making considerable progress on a plan for obtaining voluntary reductions in some rates through concerted action by the carriers.

It was said that this movement and the general work of ironing out inequalities had gone much further than information hitherto given to the public had indicated. The details as to this, however, were not made public.

BEST OUTLOOK IN FOUR YEARS

Chas. D. Greenfield of Great Northern Gives This Summary of Observations in Two States.

"Not in four years have climatic conditions at this season of the year in the country tributary to the Great Northern railway in Montana and North Dakota been so favorable for good crops as they are today," said Chas. D. Greenfield, agricultural development agent in Montana for the Great Northern, while attending the meeting of the district group bankers at Glasgow. Last week he attended the meetings in North Dakota.

"All along the line in the two states," continued Mr. Greenfield, "there have been rains, putting the ground in excellent shape for the germination of the seed.

"Wheat seeding is as a general thing completed, and where it was sown early the plants are well up and strong and healthy. A considerable quantity of oats is being planted, but there is a considerable decrease in the flax acreage, according to reports.

"Northern Montana has every reason to feel optimistic with present prospects."

Nation Should First of All Be Loyal to Itself

Washington, May 30.—A national loyal first of all itself, but never failing to measure up to the demands of an advancing civilization, was pictured by President Harding as an American ideal Monday in a Memorial day address at Arlington National cemetery. American heroes of every war, the President said had accomplished far more than the immediate ends for which they fought because they had helped erect and preserve a shrine for the liberty-loving of every race. He declared the whole mission of America would be an unrealized dream if this heritage ever was sacrificed.

TIME OF LIVES FOR BOY SCOUTS

In Camp at Vandalia—Eating Heads Off—Camp Dinner to Business Men Friday Eve.

Glasgow Boy Scouts, under the direction of Scout master Moe, are camping this week, at the Vandalia dam.

The scouts assembled at the high school building Tuesday morning, and with their personal accoutrements and camp equipment, left for the camp site on the morning train. The boys attending are: A. Anholt, H. Anholt, L. Lytle, E. Rudberg, L. Rundie, T. Herring, H. Madison, V. Johnson, C. Wedum, G. Parsons, L. Hoffman, J. Tattan, D. Boyd, R. Beck, S. Frazier, M. Sketnan, Joe Brown, Jr. and Herbert Worst. The two large tents accommodating them, are pitched on the north side of the river, a short way below the dam.

A visit to the camp Wednesday showed that the boys were having the time of their lives. The fishing was excellent and Scout master Moe says it is lucky that the boys are cutting their heads off, and his main trouble to date, is transportation from town for commissary supplies. He asks Courier to express his thanks to the railroad men, for courtesies extended in loading and unloading the party's equipment.

Friday evening the boys will give a camp dinner to Glasgow business men, who have been invited to come out, a good time and a big feed is looked forward to by the boys and the "Dads" also. Dr. Hoyt and others are relied upon for little talks to the boys.

MRS. BERRY WAS MADE PRESIDENT

Other Important Business Done by State Meeting Women Federated Clubs.

Mrs. George Berry, returned Monday from Butte, where she attended as delegate from Glasgow, the meeting of the Montana Federation of Women's clubs.

Mrs. Berry speaks very enthusiastically of the work of the meetings, both from an educational and material standpoint. The Elinor Walsh Memorial was dedicated with impressive ceremonies, at which the governor assisted; the first payment of \$1000 was made on "Custer's Last Battle," the painting hung in the capitol at Helena, and a scholarship was awarded, besides other business transacted.

What seemed to please Mrs. Berry most, was the educational side of the work of the Federation, which is to correct social conditions. It is aimed to counteract the custom of extreme dressing by women and girls, the Jazz and other social dangers, by commencing the reform at home, by parental example, and by making the home

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SIGNALLY SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Commencement Closes Best Year of Glasgow Schools—Prof. Williams' Work Commended.

Commencement exercises last Friday evening, was the last of a series of programs closing the school year in Glasgow.

The graduating class comprised twelve young people. The notable feature of the program was the commencement address by President S. E. Davis of the State Normal College, which was highly satisfactory and which was vigorously applauded.

Several musical selections prepared under the direction of Miss Anna Brand, supervisor of music in the city schools, were rendered in a very effective manner.

Those receiving diplomas were: Erwin Tieden, Paul Magruder, Rockwell Grain, George Yotter, Arnold Wedum, Hazel Hunter, Veronica Brost, Lorene Smith, Ella Hammerness, Marjorie Rutter, Gladys Poole, Pauline White.

Previous to the presentation of diplomas, Superintendent Williams presented Honor Certificates to several students making these students members of the high school Honor society and eligible for membership in the National Honor society. Honor certificates in scholarship were presented to Arnold Wedum, Veronica Brost, Rose Peterson, Lulu Akre, Carl West-



PROF. WILLIAMS Popular Superintendent of the Glasgow Schools.

dum. Honor certificates in athletics were awarded to Gerald Parsons and Kenneth Baer. The local Honor society have established the custom to present at the time of graduation a Honor sweater to any student who has received four Honor Certificates.

Arnold Wedum was presented with a very fine sweater in reward for his splendid attainments in scholarship.

In summarizing the work of the year it can be said that the work in practically all departments was conducted in a superior manner in spite of the particularly heavy enrollment. In the high school probably more attention was given to extra-curricular activities than in any previous year. The students made good records for themselves in athletics, debate, and dramatic work and in musical productions. It is not definitely decided whether all of these activities will be continued next year because of the possibility of having to retrench in financial matters. However it is probable that no departments of instruc-

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STATE WOOL MEN GET BIG CREDIT

Million Dollars Will Enable Producers To Hold Crop From Glutted Market.

Minneapolis, May 27.—Negotiations for extensions of \$1,000,000 in credit to sheep ranchers of Montana to carry this year's wool clip of that state have been completed with bankers at Minneapolis and St. Paul, it was announced tonight. The arrangements were made by T. A. Marlow of Helena, chairman of the board of directors of the Minneapolis federal reserve banks branch at Helena.

Mr. Marlow said the loans would prevent flooding of the market immediately after the clip and enable the ranchers to hold their product for a stabilized market.

MANLY OLD TIMER HAS "CASHED IN"

W. S. Griffith, Pioneer and Former Sheriff Dies at Hospital in Williston.

W. S. Griffith, aged 53, of Scooby, Montana, pioneer and a former sheriff of Valley county, died at a hospital in Williston, last Monday. The funeral was held at Scooby Wednesday.

In being called upon to record the passing of a pioneer, it seldom occurs that the writer has opportunity to deal with the events and story of a life more typical of Montana and the west, than that of the deceased. He came to Glasgow a camp cook and cow-boy many years ago. After that he was a saloon keeper, poker player, rancher, rifle shot, hunter, and sheriff. He played the "fly out" through the varying and most eventful years of Montana history, was a popular good fellow with well balanced ideas and purposes in life; he was almost religiously zealous in the development of his chosen country, in which he played an important part. He believed in doing good for the sake of humanity and not in the fear of the anger and vengeance of a higher power. Hell, was to him what men make for themselves on earth, and not a place of divine origin, for future punishment. His convictions were all honest and sincere and he is spoken of by those in Glasgow who know him best, as having many admirable qualities of heart and mind, blended with the brave and adventurous spirit of the pioneer.

During his residence here, which covered a number of years he was for a time in partnership with Dr. Hoyt and Mr. Mahon. Dr. Hoyt and Mr. Mabee had accompanied him on hunting trips, at different times, and knew him intimately. What they say reminds us that no written testimonial, no marble shaft, no splendor of ancient or modern tombs, can adorn the memory of the many men who formed at the vanguard of the army of civilization as it advanced upon Montana. "By their works ye shall know them;" and this great state itself is an imperishable monument to their memory. He was a prominent and typical member of the pioneer band and as such all will do reverence to his ashes.

In a short sketch of him, Mr. Mabee says: "Griffith came up the trail from Texas with the N-N in one of their several large cattle drives, from the

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MORE THAN 100 MASONS AT GLASGOW MEETING

GLASGOW WINS IN TWO MORE GAMES

Malta and Nashua Go Down By Records of 5-4 and 16-6 Respectively.

The ball games last Sunday with Malta, and Monday with Nashua, resulted in a pair of victories for the home team. Marked improvement is noted in the work of the team as the season progresses, especially in the fielding, and "Beck" is becoming a star on the first bag.

Cold weather, so much so that fur coats were popular in the grand stand, did not prevent the Sunday game from being worth seeing although the attendance was very light. There was nothing sensational except a three base hit by Beckler. The tally was 5 to 4 in favor of Glasgow, and the game remarkably free from errors considering the atmospheric frigidly.

Monday was the most beautiful spring day of the year—regular Montana weather, and the game with Nashua attracted the largest attendance of the year, the grand stand and bleachers being filled and about fifty cars parked around the lot. Moe, for the home team did not show up and Friedl, a young player from the school team was substituted. He threw seven frames in the manner of a veteran. But both sides had their batting eyes and swatting clothes along, and hits by everybody, were fast, frequent, high, wide and handsome. The Nashua team were game, but they lacked team work, and fell down on the fielding, in which the home team excelled. According to the documents kept by the official scorer the game belonged to Glasgow, the camera having recorded 16 runs for them and 6 for Nashua; the photographic apparatus could not catch all of the errors, and it may have missed a few of the runs. An adding machine was sent for to keep up with the hits but it did not arrive in time, so this record is lost to humanity. The game was enjoyed by all and there is no doubt that next time Nashua will do better, as bad luck contributed to their defeat Monday.

RAILMEN WAGES CUT \$400,000

Chicago, June 1.—Four hundred million dollars a year will be slashed from the nation's railway wage bill when an order handed down Wednesday by the United States railroad labor board takes full effect. The decision is effective July 1, on 10 lines. Granting the petitions of the companies the board will direct an average cut of 12 per cent which will eventually apply to all the railroad employees of the country. Members of 31 unions are affected immediately. The cut ranges from 5 to 13 cents an hour, or from \$10.20 a month for apprentice boys to \$26.52 for the better paid skilled labor, figuring on an eight hour day basis.

The decision granted reductions varying from 5 to 18 per cent.



T. M. PATTEN Who Was Elected Secretary of the Northeastern Montana Welfare Association last Saturday.

LARGE FUNERAL FOR J. M. RUGG

Sam Rugg Has Returned From Brothers' Obsequies—Deceased Popular Elk and Mason.

Sam Rugg returned Sunday morning from St. Paul, where he was engaged the week before, on account of the death of his brother F. M. Rugg, in an automobile accident.

Mr. Rugg says that the accident was very unusual. It appears that the deceased, who was driving with his two daughters, attempted to pass a load of hay, when his car skidded in loose sand, turned turtle and Rugg, pinned under the overturned car, suffered a broken neck, dying instantly. Ruth, 20 years old and Priscilla, 10 years old, suffered bruises and cuts on the face and hands.

Mr. Rugg, who was 50 years old is survived by his widow, three daughters and one son. Miss Helen Rugg.

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Negotiations for Mexican Recognition Advancing

Mexico City, May 30.—Developments in the negotiations between President Obregon and George I. Sumnerlin, the American charge d'affaires, relative to the memorandum of the state department in Washington have reached a stage where it is freely predicted here that recognition of the present Mexican government by the United States is possible within a short time. It is known that the memorandum presented by the charge to the president yesterday was in such form that the Mexican president could by his mere personal signature make recognition by the United States virtually assured. It is also known that the document which may be signed by President Obregon, is in no sense a treaty or protocol, but merely a written guarantee that certain requests of the United States government will be complied with. Chief among these is ample protection for American lives and property in Mexico. Broad Guarantee. The state department in its memorandum is understood to have championed no special American interests, as had been intimated, but in a broad and general way to have suggested that safety guarantees for all must precede recognition.

NORTHEASTERN MONTANA MASONIC WELFARE ASSOCIATION TRANSACTS IMPORTANT BUSINESS AND ENJOYS HOSPITALITY OF MANY LOCAL LODGE BROTHERS.

More than 100 visiting Masons attended the meeting of the Northeastern Masonic Welfare Association held here last Saturday, May 28th. Nearly every lodge in the association was represented and the meeting was reported as a success in every way.

H. M. Cosier, of Poplar, president of the association presided at the business meeting, which was held in the Orpheum, and T. M. Patten was elected secretary of the association. Several important matters were discussed among other being the formation of a death benefit association to be open only to members of lodges within the scope of the association.

Following the business meeting the members for an hour and fifteen minutes listened to a masterly address delivered by Hon. E. C. Day, of Helena.

The Judge spoke on the duties of a Mason to God, his country, his neighbor and himself dwelling upon the fact that man's greatest reward is the knowledge of duty well done, and at the end of a long life to be glad to count his money but his friend. He touched upon education matters briefly, stating that but one percent of the school children of Montana graduated from high school, this deplorable state of affairs he attributed as largely due to the indifference of parents, and to the relative high wages paid to boys and girls of sixteen and seventeen years of age. At six thirty a dinner was served at the Firemen's hall by the ladies of the Eastern Star. The hall and tables were beautifully decorated, the dinner excellent and the service first class. A few short after dinner speeches were listened to and the meeting adjourned to meet with Kyle lodge at Hinsdale some time in August, the date to be set later.

MANY KILLED IN RACE RIOT

Tulsa, Okla., June 1.—Nine white men are known to have been killed in the race clash that broke out here Tuesday night and raged until Wednesday noon, and Chief of Police Gustafson placed the negro dead at 85. In addition, scores of white and negroes have been wounded and practically the entire negro quarter is a mass of ruins, the result of fire.

Fire department officials expressed the belief early Wednesday afternoon that the white residence districts would be saved from the flames that were still raging in the negro section. With martial law in effect in the city and county, three hundred or more national guardsmen placed at strategic points in the negro quarter, orders issued to disarm all citizens and approximately 6,000 negroes under guard in detention camps, officials expressed the belief that the situation is under control.

SENATOR SLATTERY WILL TAKE OFFICE JUNE 8TH

Butte, June 1.—John L. Slattery of Glasgow, whose appointment as United States district attorney for Montana recently was confirmed by the senate, will be inducted into office at Helena June 8, according to an announcement made here today by Geo. F. Shelton, present district attorney, who was appointed by President Wilson to fill out the unexpired term of Judge E. C. Day of Helena, who resigned last fall.

DISTRICT COURT

In the district court Tuesday the case of the Valley County Bank, of Hinsdale vs. Fuller, was tried to the court and taken under advisement.

The case of McCormack vs. McCarter was settled by stipulation duly filed, and decree entered accordingly.

GENERAL NEWS BRIEFS OF WEEK

Budget Bill Passes. Washington, May 27.—Passage of the bill establishing the federal budget system was completed today, the house adopting the conference report on the measure, which now goes to the president.

Seven Killed in Plane Accident. Washington, May 30.—Seven men, five of the army and two civilians, were killed in the wreck of an army Curtiss-Eagle ambulance airplane near Indian Head, Maryland, 40 miles southeast of Washington, Saturday evening in a terrific wind and electrical storm.

Fight Receipts Break Record. New York, May 27.—The Dempsey-Carpenter fight already has broken all box office records, with the date of the bout five weeks distant. Promoter Tex Richard Thursday announced that the receipts had reached \$525,000.

Is Now Law. Washington, May 19.—The immigration restriction bill was signed Thursday by President Harding.

The Sheppard-Towner maternity bill was ordered favorably reported by the senate education committee. Only minor changes were made in the measure.

Wins Metropolitan Handicap. Belmont Park, N. Y., May 27.—The Metropolitan handicap at one mile, the first big event of the local racing season, was won here today by Mad Hatter. Audacious finished second and Yellow hand third.

A Grave Charge. London, May 26.—American ammunition totalling 15,388 rounds has been captured in the Dublin district since March 23, Sir Hamar Greenwood, chief secretary for Ireland, announced today in the house of commons.

Even Pagans Shocked. St. Louis, May 26.—Women's activities in church work will be broadened as the result of the adoption today by the southern Presbyterian general assembly of the report of the duties of the deacon. "Illicit traffic" in intoxicants, "public promiscuous dance" and the divorce evil that has made America "a reproach to even pagan lands" was condemned in the report.

Dublin Custom House In Ruins. Dublin, May 25.—The Dublin custom house is in ruins tonight and all the most important documents of the government relating to Ireland together with papers and records, the

value of which cannot be estimated have been destroyed.

This, Dublin Castle officially announces, is the work of Sinn Fein forces which at an early hour this afternoon, made the most formidable attack against government property that has been engineered since the present rebellions began.

Noted Men Confer. Washington, May 26.—The administration's policy of promoting exploration as a means toward restoration of a superior business conditions was discussed at a White House dinner last night, attended by Secretaries Mellon and Hoover, J. P. Morgan, Paul Warburg, and a number of other prominent financiers.

German's Pay. Paris, May 28.—The first real payment of the German reparations account was announced from Berlin yesterday. The payment is in the form of 20 bonds of about \$10,000,000 each, \$80,000,000 of which is payable in New York, \$60,000,000 in London and \$60,000,000 in Paris.

The bonds are endorsed by the reichsbank, the Deutsche Gesellschaft and the Dresdenerbank.

Hunter Wins Golf Title. Hoylake, May 27.—W. I. Hunter of Walmley and Kingsdown won the British amateur golf championship here today by Allan Graham of Royal, Liverpool, by a score of 12 up and 11 to play in 36 holes.

British Tennis Player Wins. Tunbridge, Scotland, May 31.—Miss Marion Holmes of Westbrook, Long Island, was eliminated from the British Women's Golf Championship tournament today by Miss Cecil Leitch the present British champion, after a hard match by one hole.

Air Officials Suspended. Chicago, May 31.—E. J. Majors, head of the Chicago division of the air mail routes and three other officials of Cessna board field, were suspended following an investigation by postal inspectors.

Wheat Flies High. Chicago, June 1.—New soaring of prices in the wheat market took place Wednesday, the July delivery rising 7 3-4 to \$1.06 1-4 a bushel shortly after mid-day. Bullish crop reports together with European buying appeared to be largely responsible.

Park Opens 15th. Glacier National Park will be open-

ed on June 15 and will be prepared to accommodate tourists from then until September 15, the closing date of the 1921 season. During the park season Great Northern trains Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 will stop 15 minutes at the Glacier Park station and passengers will be escorted to the Glacier Park hotel, a distance of 66 feet from the station, by the sleeping car conductors.

American Car Wins. Indianapolis, May 30.—Tommy Milton, world champion speed racer, piloted an American car to the finish line first in the ninth renewal of the National Racing Classic, the 500 mile dash around the Minneapolis speedway.

Paper Mills Strike. Green Bay, Wis., May 31.—All officials, office employees and strike breakers employed at the Northern paper mills were turned away this morning when they sought to gain entrance to the mill, by more than 1,000 strikers doing picket duty at the mill, according to Louis Allard, local president of the paper-makers' union. Earlier two men said to be strikers were slashed in an affray with four men declared to be mill employees.

"Informal Feelers." Washington, May 31.—"Informal feelers" with respect to an international agreement for a reduction of armaments already have been put out by the American government, it was learned today, in high administration quarters. The purpose, it is understood, was to develop the attitude of foreign governments on the question before any formal negotiations are undertaken.

Second Plane Accident. Baltimore, Md., May 31.—Two soldiers were killed and 12 including three officers, were injured, two perished fatally, by the explosion of a bomb at the army proving grounds at Aberdeen, Md., Tuesday, according to a brief official statement issued by order of the commanding officer late Tuesday afternoon.

Troops to Ireland. London, May 27.—The cabinet has decided to send large reinforcements to Ireland and it is rumored that new measures are to be adopted against the republican forces in the south and west according to an announcement by The London Times.