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Tacoma's BEST Advertising Medium, Good, Clean and Legitimate Advertising

CHURCHES OBSERVE MEMORIAL DAY

Memorial Sunday was honored in nearly all the pulpits yesterday and the annual decoration of the graves of the dead will take place tomorrow.

Special services with dramatic features and stereopticon views of a nature to stir the souls of the old warriors were held at the sixth Avenue Baptist church yesterday morning with a sermon by Rev. Mr. Whitehouse. Both Union and Confederate veterans attended the service.

The schools are celebrating the occasion today, and at each of the public schools speakers are telling the boys and girls the stories of the great conflict that made Memorial day a national holiday.

The orators for the schools are A. A. Knight, J. S. Ellsworth, W. N. Wright, Thomas Matison, H. E. Wadsworth, J. W. Fries, W. M. Metcalf, Homer Crocker, H. P. Garretson, J. L. Howie, J. H. Coffman, A. V. Fawcett, R. G. Hoge, W. T. Hastings, H. B. Hendley, D. C. Wadsworth, E. A. Shores, S. S. King, H. P. Burdick, L. D. Beary, R. Y. Flynn, Charles Neal, M. F. Kelly, W. H. Doolittle, Daniel Wissinger, W. C. Faulkner, M. S. Edgerton, C. A. Cavender, W. H. Peel and W. H. Robinson.

The annual parade will be at 12:30 tomorrow. It will include the First and Fourth companies of Coast artillery, the Naval militia, Troop B, Spanish War Veterans, G. A. R. and boy scouts.

At 2 o'clock at the cemetery the annual services will be held, with addresses by W. W. Seymour, A. H. Barnhisel, H. P. Garretson and J. J. Anderson. Mrs. C. L. Foss and J. S. Ellsworth will sing.

Tom Lewis Kept His Promise; He's Back in the Mine Again Earning His Living With Pick and Shovel

(Special Correspondence.) BRIDGEPORT, O., May 26.—Tom Lewis has made good his promise to go "back to the mines"—the promise he made when defeated for re-election as president of the 500,000 members of the United Mine Workers of America.

Lewis was offered big jobs—one at \$10,000 a year as editor of a journal but they didn't tempt him. He took Mrs. Lewis on a little vacation trip and then, just a few days ago shouldered his pick and shovel—the miners' gifts—and set out for Wheeling Creek mine, here he worked 16 years ago.

He was given his check, "No. 162," and assigned to room "No. 13." He sought out his "buddy," Syl Price, who had been his partner in the old days. Together in a mine car they shot into the mine's black mouth. After 4 o'clock—at the end of the eight-hour day that Lewis had won for the miners—he came again to the surface. It is an average day for two good miners, and Lewis made at least \$2.50.

"I feel just as fit as when I threw up my job here 16 years ago to take my first official position with the union," he said.

"Fit? Well I should say so," interrupted Syl Price. "Tom is just as good a man as when we both worked together, and as good a miner as I ever want to work with."

"I'm not back here just to make a bluff good," said Lewis. "I'm here earning a living for myself and my family. I'm a miner and I'm proud of it."

"Any blisters, Tom?" asked a young fellow of giant physique.

"Look at 'em," retorted Lewis, laughing and dropped his pick and shovel against his leg, as he opened his grimy palms. "I never had a blister in my life." The only marks on his hands were a few scratches knocked off by the rough edges of the coal.

At home it was an anxious day for Mrs. Lewis. Accidents occur daily in the Belmont-co. mines, and she has seen her neighbors' husbands carried home crushed often enough. The girls couldn't remember when their father used to go to the mine every day, but they shared their mother's fears.



ABOVE—Mrs. Lewis and Her Two Children, Taken Several Years Ago; Below—Tom Lewis and His "Buddy," Syl. Price.

State News

(By United Press Leased Wire.)

LYLE, May 29.—Emma Dave, a squaw who has land on the big Klickitat, wanted by electric companies refuses to give it up and the Northwestern Electric company has started suit in court to condemn. There is a fall of 120 feet on her place.

COLFAX, May 29.—Boys fishing under Milwaukee railway bridge brought up the dead body of a man who had been drowned. No one has been able to identify the body.

MONTESANO, May 29.—Mrs. J. I. Calder claims the honors for raising pansies. She has just picked a lot measuring three inches in diameter.

VANCOUVER, May 29.—J. C. Wyatt kicked a roll of paper into the street and out rolled \$125 in currency. He was just meditating on his find when H. Wurtgraff came running up the street scrutinizing the sidewalk. Wyatt asked what was the matter and he said he lost \$125. He was handed the money.

VANCOUVER, May 29.—The Washington-Oregon corporation has just mortgaged its holdings on the coast for \$5,000,000 and will invest \$1,500,000 in betterments. Vancouver will get \$400,000 in improved water service, street lights and other additions.

CENTRALIA, May 29.—Arthur D. Lord, an eastern capitalist has purchased the oil and gas rights of residents of Tenino. He does not intend to develop the ground.

CENTRALIA, May 29.—The Hudson ice machine company manufactured ice for the banquet held at Hotel Centralia in the presence of the business men, demonstrating the utility of the machine. An effort is being made to locate a plant here to build the machines.

WALLA WALLA, May 29.—R. H. Johnson, Harry Martin and A. A. Durand bought wheat land for \$150 that was useless without water, they taking the chances of striking a well. They drilled on the highest point and got a gusher good for 1500 gallons a minute. That land is worth \$500 an acre now.

Time to spray. We have spray pumps and spray materials. Tacoma Implement & Seed Co. ***

IS PATCHED WITH SKIN OF 245 FRIENDS

Friends are said to be rare and precious things, yet Phil J. Redmond of San Francisco can boast of at least 245 friends who have proven by sacrifice that they are real. Redmond's legs and arms are seamed with many long scars, giving the limbs a patchwork appearance. The patches are bits of skin taken from 245 friends who parted with strips of their skin that the areas scalded in a railroad accident three years ago might be covered.

Redmond was a fireman on a Northwestern Pacific train in 1908 when the engine overturned. He was dragged from beneath the wreck with the engineer, Phil Hyde, his uncle. Hyde was dead and Redmond more terribly scalded than any man had been and lived, doctors said.

The skin grafting process was declared to be his only hope, and the surgeons were beset by friends who were willing to make the necessary sacrifice.

During the three years that have elapsed 245 patches of skin have been transferred to Redmond. The last of these operations has just been performed, but



PHIL J. REDMOND. This time the skin was taken from another part of Redmond's body, he having regained his strength and refusing to accept further sections.

INDIANS GET ALLOTMENTS

Indian Agent H. H. Johnson has received notice of the allotment of lands to the Clallam, Cowlitz, Hoh, Oesties, Quileutes, Squaxon and several hundred unattached Indians in Southwestern Washington, and in the present year 1500 allotments will be made. All Indians will be given reservation land on the Quinalt reservation, and they may settle down now and go to work farming.

Garden plants and roots, flowering plants. Tac. Imp. & Seed Co.

Go to Church In a Balloon

(By United Press Leased Wire.) BOSTON, May 29.—An innovation in church going has been inaugurated by Charles Glidden and John J. Van Valkenburg, prominent Massachusetts aeronauts, who went to church at Topsfield from Lowell, a distance of 20 miles, in a balloon. The pastor, Rev. W. H. McLean, made a brief reference to the aeronauts and to the displacing of staid old Dobbin by flying machines that plunged through the air with good people on their way to God's house.

Workers of the World

BY PIERER POWER.

EXTRADITION FIGHT FOR J. J. McNAMARA.

The McNamara brothers will not be railroaded to the gallows or the penitentiary without a fight every step of the way.

I have it from unquestioned authority that the attorneys for the defense intend to contest the right of Burns detectives and Los Angeles officials to capture J. J. McNamara in Indiana and spirit him across the country without giving him a chance to fight for his life.

Habeas corpus proceedings will probably be started in a few days to secure the return of McNamara to the jurisdiction of the Indiana courts.

While it is true that the United States supreme court has ruled that kidnaping is lawful when practiced upon workmen, in the Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone case, still the McNamara attorneys are willing to put the matter up to the court once more.

They can raise a number of important points that did not exist in the Moyer case. The bungling manner in which the alleged extradition papers were handled opens the way for the defense to attack, and there are a number of other facts involved in this case that will be brought out soon.

LABOR GETS NOTHING IN CONTEMPT DECISION.

A careful study of the United States supreme court decision in the Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison case reveals that while the three defendants gained a personal victory in escaping imprisonment, labor as a whole gains no other satisfaction.

Indeed, organized labor has, if possible, become more effectually ensnared in legal entanglements than it was before the decision. Just as the trusts were kindly furnished with a large loophole in the Standard Oil decision by the court reading the "unreasonable" feature into the Sherman anti-trust law, so this same court on the same day virtually incorporated the trade unions (a condition that the workers have fought against for many years) not by legislative enactment, but by judicial decree.

The supreme court has in fact not only classified the unions with corporations, and declared that they may be sued for damages as well as for contempt, thus going even further than in deciding the case of Loewe versus the United Hatters, but left them suspended in the awkward and unjust position where they are unable to bring suit as organizations. A corporation may sue or be sued; a union can be sued, but can't sue.

The reason that the supreme judges did not desire to imprison the labor officials is answered by Taft's refusal to permit Fred Warren, the socialist editor, to

RYNER MALSTROM Prescription Specialist



938 Pacific Ave. Says

Choice Bath Room Mirror, for man or woman. A patent mirror which can be adjusted to any angle in a second's time. This secures perfect reflection and enables a man to shave with delight, and a woman to comb her hair without any inconvenience. A \$2.50 mirror for ... \$1.25

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| \$2.00 Alarm Clocks | \$1.48 | Mentholatum, | 19c |
| Hot Water Bottles and Fountain Syringes ... One-Third Off | | 25c size | 39c |
| Castoria, Fletcher's, | 25c | 50c size | 69c |
| 35c size | | Pinkham's Comp., | 69c |
| Allan's Foot Ease, | 19c | \$1.00 size | 49c |
| 25c size | | Magee's Emulsion, | 79c |
| Kennedy's Honey and Tar, for coughs and colds, | 29c | \$1.00 size | 79c |
| 50c size | | Newburo's Herpicide, | 79c |
| Stuart's Dyspepsia Tabs, | 39c | 50c size | 39c |
| 50c size | | Swamp Root, | 79c |
| California Syrup of Figs, | 39c | \$1.00 size | 79c |
| 50c size | | 50c size | 39c |
| Laxative Boro-Pepsin, | 19c | Talcum Powder, S. | 9c |
| 25c size | | & D., 25c size | 9c |
| Peruna, | 69c | Grape Juice, | 19c |
| 1.00 size | | 25c size | 19c |
| Flore's Favorite Prescription, \$1.00 bottle, | 69c | 50c size | 39c |
| Horlick's Malted Milk, | 39c | 75c size | 65c |
| 50c size | | Listerine, | 19c |
| \$1.00 size | 79c | 25c size | 19c |
| \$3.75 size | \$2.95 | \$1.00 size | 39c |
| Peroxide of Hydrogen, | 9c | You are entitled to buy 9 bars of Lenox Soap, or 7 bars Pels-Naptha Soap for 25c, with every other purchase of 25c or more. | |
| 25c size | | | |
| S. S. S., | 69c | | |
| \$1.00 size | | | |
- Malstrom's Cough and Cold Remedy; guaranteed. 938 Pacific ave.

serve a jail sentence—is answered by the fact that Debs and Haywood, two famous jail birds, speak to capacity houses wherever they go. The judges and Taft know that there is a strong sentiment running toward socialism in this country, and they have no idea of boosting the new movement by engaging in the martyrizing business.

HOW INSURRECTOS GOT THEIR CANNON.

Who really was responsible for the winning of the battle of Juarez by the Mexican insurrectos? The American contingent in the rebel army are strenuously charging that Madero, Garibaldi and Orozco, all of whom are hailed as great conquerors, were nowhere near the firing line and did not even issue orders from their places of safety. The Americans, who are mostly workmen, declare that they, tiring of the opera bouffe war playing of Madero & Co., took their lone cannon and started on their own hook to capture Juarez, and that after the fighting was over Garibaldi, the grandson of his grandfather, came along and relieved Gen. Navarro of his sword.

But where did the insurrectos obtain the cannon that all the war correspondents admit played havoc in battering down the fortifications of the federalists in Juarez? It happened this way: The news writers and printers employed on the El Paso Morning Times had been putting out such a fine brand of war stories and big black headlines that the whole town was in a state of continuous excitement, the police in particular. Every morning at 3:30 all the coppers would congregate at the Times office to get the first

EXCURSIONS TO THE ISLANDS

Commencing Tuesday, May 30, Decoration Day, at 9:15 o'clock, and every two hours thereafter during the day, excursion boats will be run from Titlow's wharf to all points on the main land as far west as Dewey landing and various points on Fox Island. The boat for Sylvan leaves at 10:15. The Packard Transfer will run its automobile every hour leaving the end of the Sixth avenue car line for Hotel Hesperides, Titlow Beach and to meet the boats during Decoration Day. Remember the Packard Transfer is now ready to take bookings for tri-weekly trips to Longmire Springs, commencing June 15th. Remember the Packard Transfer is not like some other buses that stall on the hills, it takes forty people and goes right along at a good rapid pace. Its new cars are a duplicate of the coaches that the Packard people run to Belle Isle from the city of Detroit, and out-class anything on the Pacific Coast. Get your bookings early. ***

EYES EXAMINED RIGHT

Glasses right! Prices right! Those cases that puzzle the average optician our specialty. Open day and evening. Tel. 4748. CASWELL OPTICAL CO. 734 St. Helens, Masonic Temple.

A SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY

A young man and his fiancée may obtain this new artistic bungalow, 5 rooms, containing bath, toilet, electric lights with switches, and every modern comfort, for \$2,000; \$75 down, then \$15 monthly. Two nice lots, all nicely fenced, with a 10x12 house in rear.

LENOX TRUST CO., 952 1/2 Pacific ave.

The Graduation Gift

Should be selected with some care and thought; for graduates have wide-awake minds. A purchase made at our establishment cannot fail to please because our name on a jewelry box means all that excels in the jewelry line.

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We have gifts which can be purchased at prices to suit the convenience of all.

Gold Rings from \$8.00 to \$20.00
 Lockets from \$2.00 to \$25.00
 Bracelets from \$8.00 to \$25.00
 Mesh Bags from \$3.50 to \$17.50
 Vanity Sets (with long chain) from \$8.50 to \$15.00

We would respectfully ask you to inspect the stock displayed in our show window with price cards attached. Should you not see what you want, come inside, where every courtesy will be extended to you.



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Does it pay to give the other dentist \$6.00 for a crown while we charge but \$4.00.

Measure the Lines and see which way you can make YOUR money go farthest. From A to C or from A to B. Which is it?

The Quality of Our Work

Painstaking care is given all the work attended to in our offices. Only work of the very highest standard will meet our requirements—and yours.

And the utmost attention is given to the comfort of every patient. You are attended by the most skilled dentists in Tacoma. Not a single student employed.

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Platinae Fillings \$1.00
 22k Gold Crowns or Bridge Work \$4.00

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We perform no experimental work on your piano—we have no unskilled apprentices, and the cheapest as well as the finest instrument receives the most careful and expert attention at our hands.

If you've had some experience in having a good piano suffer at the hands of an incompetent workman, don't despair, but come to us and give us an opportunity to show you what really skillful piano mending is.

Our repair factory is a model of its kind, manned by a force of expert piano makers and finishers from the foremost Eastern piano factories.

If it's a new piano you want, remember this is the greatest piano establishment in all Western America.

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