

HONOR THE HEROIC DEAD.

The Beautiful Rites of Decoration Day Will Be Fitly Observed in Oregon.



In 1868 Gen. John A. Logan, at that time Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, promulgated an order to the Grand Army of the Republic, calling upon all comrades to observe the 30th day of May as Decoration Day—to seek out every comrade's grave and to decorate it with the choicest blossoms of early spring time. Since that time by legislative enactment the 30th day of May has become a legal holiday, under the title of Memorial Day. This year the 30th of May occurs on Sunday and the 31st of May will be observed as Memorial Day. Should there be Posts who have already engaged speakers and made arrangements to hold public services on Saturday, the 29th of May, they may do so if they cannot change without great inconvenience.

For 40 successive years the Grand Army of the Republic has observed this day by visiting the silent camping ground where sleep our comrades, the Nation's dead, and honoring their memory by garlanding their passionless mounds with flags and flowers and teaching the lessons of patriotism to all who may unite with them and to the generation growing up around them. Let us this year do our full duty to those who died that the nation might live, and with tender hearts and loving hands honor their memory.

Therefore in compliance with orders from the National and Department headquarters of the Grand Army of the Republic, all survivors of the Union Army, 1861-5, survivors of the Spanish-American war, sons of veterans, and ex-confederates in this section are requested to assemble at headquarters of Meyer Post, in Oregon, on Sunday, May 30, 1909, at 10:30 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of attending divine worship.

All comrades are requested to assemble at Meyer Post headquarters, at 10 o'clock a. m. on Monday, May 31, 1909, and with flowers proceed in a body to the cemeteries and decorate the graves of our departed comrades.

Comrades Robert Montgomery, H. E. Denny and Daniel Zachman are deputed to arrange for vocal music for Memorial Sunday, and H. E. Peret and T. C. Fuller to arrange for martial music.

Comrades F. S. Morgan, Robert Montgomery, Daniel Zachman and G. W. Cummins are assigned to securing a suitable person to deliver the annual memorial sermon Sunday, May 30th.

Comrades Clint Leverick, H. E. Peret, F. W. Cunningham, Jacob King and A. H. Greene are assigned to the duty of decorations for the occasion.

Comrade Jacob King is assigned to the duty of making all graves of comrades, and the deceased wives of comrades and mourning the same.

The ladies of the Woman's Union are respectfully requested to aid the veterans by suitably decorating the graves of the following wives of old soldiers: Mesdames Christian, Allen, Goshin, Grubbs, Rhodes, Peret, Burgess, Hyger, Bringer, Miller, Markland, Hayes, Hill, Edwards, Davis, Phelps, Lynch, Mill H. Soper, Barton, Keller, Kinsey, Melvina Soper, Thornhill, Rebecca Coleman, Jas. T. Howell, Jonathan Chip and Eckley.

All parties having flowers to spare are requested to send them to the office of F. S. Morgan not later than 9 a. m. on morning of May 30th.

The following named ladies are requested to act as a committee to receive such flowers and arrange them in suitable shapes for decorations: Mesdames Robert Montgomery, A. J. Castle, Miss Olive Morgan, W. M. Morris, F. S. Bostock and Albert Roecker; Mesdames Edith Dungan, Cora Frye, Mrs. Cuy Cummins, Bird Peret, Myrtle Peret, Myrtle and Bonnie Greene. They may call to their aid such ladies as they may see fit.

The following comrades are requested to see that the graves assigned them are appropriately decorated. The assignment is as follows:

- | | |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| Decorator. | Grave. |
| Baker, Peter F. | Wm. Meyer. |
| | W. Mappel. |
| Barrier, Dan. | Oren Currier. |
| | Andy Hupp. |
| Baker, Peter | E. P. Allen. |
| | E. K. Eckley. |
| Cummins, G. W. | Edward Morgan. |
| | A. J. Castle. |
| Cooper, Earl | Ezra Benson. |
| | Noah Stockman. |
| Denny, H. E. | Fred Seeman. |
| | Thos. Cooper. |
| Dungan, T. C. | R. D. Markland. |
| | S. P. Dooley. |
| Fuller, T. C. | John Hayes. |
| | Geo. Hulatt. |
| Greene, A. H. | Robt. Coleman. |
| | Henry Boyd. |
| | Chas. Keller. |
| Howell, Jas. T. | Thos. Balfrey. |
| Hardman, W. H. | Robert Patterson. |
| | Christ Meyer. |
| Jones, John M. | Josiah Carroll. |
| | John McKnight. |
| King, Jacob | Levi Croser. |
| | L. H. Edwards. |
| Leverick, Clinton | John Gregg. |
| | C. Balfrey. |
| Lynch, Levi | Erastus Judd. |
| | J. L. Brown. |
| Morgan, B. F. | John Schade. |
| | H. B. Gaddis. |
| Montgomery, Robt. | A. Goslin. |
| | L. R. Knowles. |
| Morgan, F. S. | Harman Watson. |
| | Jacob Harman. |
| Markt, Fred | David Handley. |
| | D. Colwell. |
| Markt, Jacob | H. J. Phelps. |
| | Geo. Seeman. |
| Morris, Wm. | E. P. Hostetter. |
| | J. B. McDonald. |
| Norris, E. M. | Elias Bridge. |
| | Dan. Hahn, Sr. |
| Opel, Wm. | Jaech Kinsey. |
| | Geo. Adolph. |
| Peret, H. E. | Jas. B. Curry. |
| | H. Soper. |
| Planalp, Joe | Joseph Evans. |
| | W. B. Foster. |
| Roecker, Albert | Cyrus Philbrick. |
| | Wm. Ball. |
| Roel, Alex. | W. E. Vining. |
| | Pat Murphy. |
| Roeb, Phil | V. C. Allen. |
| | Wm. H. Henry. |
| Siga, Peter | Quincy Gordon. |
| | Simon Wallace. |
| Turham, Wm. | E. L. Allen. |

Thuma, Dan; Abe Fletcher. Thornton, Dan.; Arch Thornhill. Walker, M. D.; A. C. Ware. Waegel, Aug.; M. Pendergast. Wickham, E.; Robert Chesney. Moses Bennett. S. W. Morrison. Zachman, Dan.; Joe Ingram. W. H. HARDMAN, Commander.

Keep the Road Drains Unobstructed

This is the time of the year for trimming brush, hedges, etc., along the fence lines and roadsides. In my travels over the state the fact is very noticeable that many farmers persist in throwing these trimmings into the side ditches of the roads or else where they may be washed into the ditches. This brush washes down to the culverts and lodges across or in the opening to choke the culvert and thereby obstructs the free flow of water, forcing it onto or across the roadbed. The result is a vast amount of damage to the traveled roadway.

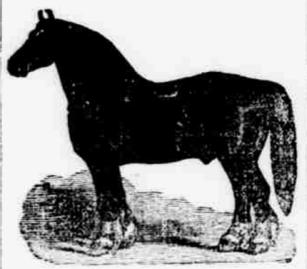
No man has a legal nor a moral right to obstruct a road drain. The law is plain upon this. But it should not be necessary to penalize anybody for this infringement of the law. Good roads should be the desire of all and every man should lend his efforts toward keeping the roads passable, at least as far as not to throw obstructions in the ditches. It is impossible to keep a firm roadbed without drainage and the ditches must be kept open and unobstructed in order to get the drainage.

I sincerely hope that every man will give this matter some thought and consideration. The road officials cannot make the roads without the aid and interest of the citizenship of the state. Certainly not if the citizens persist in ignoring the main feature of a good road—that is, drainage.

It costs money to keep up the roads and every property holder is paying his part. It requires some of that money to repair a washout or water soaked roadbed caused by an obstructed drain and withdraws just that amount from the general improvement of the road. Do not impede your local road official and thereby your own interests by carelessly or willfully obstructing the road drains.

Yours truly,
CURTIS HILL,
State Highway Engineer.

BLACK-PERCHERON, No. 51201.



COLOR AND DESCRIPTION:
Black; star. Good style and action. Will make a horse weighing a ton. Black-Percheron was born June 21, 1892; bred by M. L. Ayres of Stoughton, Iowa; got by Blande, 2925 3677, he by Brilliant III, 1116 2919, he by Fenelon 282 381, he by Brilliant 1271 579, he by Brilliant 189 596, he by Coco H. 714, he by Vieux-Charles 713, he by Coco 712, he by Mignon 715, he by Jean-Le-Blanc 739. His pedigree can be seen at the barn.

Black-Percheron will make the season of 1909 at the old Charlie Keller farm, 4 miles northeast of Oregon.

TERMS: \$10.00 to insure a living colt. Money due when live colt is foaled. If mare is disposed of or removed from the county, insurance money is forfeited, and money becomes due. Mare and colt to stand good for service fee. Care taken to avoid accidents, but will not be responsible should any occur.

New Point Mutual Phone, 325.
JOHN M. WACHTER.

C. D. ZOOK, ALBERT ROECKER, President, Cashier.
G. L. CUMMINS, Assistant Cashier.

Zook & Roecker BANKING COMPANY, OREGON, MISSOURI Established 1871.

The oldest bank in the county. Transacts a general banking business. Interest paid on time deposits. Drafts sold on all the principal cities of the country and Europe. Have made special arrangements to collect money due from estates in foreign countries. The accounts of farmers, merchants and individuals respectfully solicited. Special care given to any business entrusted to us.

Telephone No. 12.

DANIEL ZACHMAN, C. J. HUNT, President, Cashier.
W. P. SCHULTE, Assistant Cashier.

THE CITIZENS' BANK OREGON, MO. Capital Stock Paid Up, \$20,000.

Transacts a general banking business. Interest paid on deposits left for specified time.

Drafts issued on principal cities. Collections made and promptly remitted. Directors: D. Zachman, president; C. L. Evans, secretary; J. A. Kreek; B. F. Morgan, and R. S. Keves. Telephone No. 43.

TIPPED THE YOUNG ARISTOCRAT.

Condescension of Customer Displeased the Lordly Chauffeur.

Since it has become usual for younger sons of the English aristocracy to engage in the automobile business, it is extremely difficult for the ordinary purchaser to distinguish between the professional chauffeur and the aristocratic driver who occasionally exhibits a car to a client. There are at least 30 young Englishmen of noble families studying the fine points of motoring and taking customers for trial runs, with the result that some amusing mistakes are made.

Recently a young cousin of the duke of Beaufort was instructed by his employer to exhibit a car to one of the London newly rich, the wife of a retired tradesman. The young man made himself agreeable, and when the car returned to the big house in Belgravia, the customer alighted and, pressing a half-crown upon the chauffeur, said: "There, my lad! and take care not to spend it foolishly!"

The young man drove back to his employer, a son of Lord Lansdowne, and indignantly recounted his experience.

"Well, you can consider yourself jolly lucky," was the consoling rejoinder. "The last time I saw the lady she gave me only a shilling."—Exchange.

ROBIN A FAMED VENTRILOQUIST.

The Most Accomplished Mimic Among Birds.

The familiar robin is at times a ventriloquist. The bird seated only a few yards off is singing and the sound appears to come from some other bird at a distance. When singing thus the beak is kept closed and only the ruffling of the feathers of the throat shows that the robin is singing at all. Such a power might be useful, especially to a bird like the blackcap, which sometimes sings when sitting on the nest.

As regards mimicry the starling is our most accomplished mimic. He will sing so like the song thrush and blackbird that it is hard to tell the difference, and in autumn he gives a fine imitation of the curlew.

The blackbird, as a rule, is not a mimic, yet Yarell relates that it has been heard to crow like the cock, and the writer of these notes had the pleasure of hearing it do so on one occasion. Sometimes the imitation is unconscious, as in the case of the jackass penguin, which, according to Darwin, makes a loud noise "very like the braying of an ass."—London Field.

What Made the Puppy Sick?

A puppy that was brought to the Animal Rescue League in Boston, suffering from some unknown ailment, had the contents of its stomach removed and there were found the following articles that had been swallowed just in play: One large tack, a large pin, two sewing-machine bobbins, a lump of coal, half a needle with thread and a bunch of something that looked like the bristles of a brush. Those who have the care of puppies should remember that they need watching as closely as babies to see that they do themselves no harm in this way.

Rapid Transit.

Banks and Billings, deeply interested in the automobile question, were discussing the relative merits of electricity and gasoline, when Harding strolled into the club.

"Say, Harding," said Billings, earnestly, "if you were to buy an automobile, to what kind of power would you give the preference, gasoline or electricity?"

"Both too slow," replied Harding. "I'd have mine go by sound, because sound is odorless and travels 743 miles an hour."—Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

Futurity.

Time, 2 a. m. Voice outside second-story window:

"Help! Hello, Jane! Gitme outa thish."

Voice inside window, wearily: "Tomme, go get the extension ladder and the ironing board and make a bridge to the tree. Your father would go to the club in his airship to-night, and he's been flopping around in a circle for a half hour, and now has lighted in the tree. Tell him not to try to walk on the plank, to crawl, and not to try to bring the airship in the window."

One Point Settled.

"And now, Cryptomeria," said the young man, still holding her hand, but with a note of anxiety in his voice, "where shall we go for our wedding journey?"

"Some quiet little place in the country, not far away, Gerald," she answered, "will suit me a great deal better than a long and expensive trip."

"We are going to be very happy, dear!" said Gerald, with a sigh of relief.—Chicago Tribune.

How Did She Know?

The young man carefully removed the cigars from his vest pocket and placed them on the piano.

Then he opened his arms. But the young girl did not flutter to them. "You," she said, coldly, "have loved before."—Pittsburg Post.

Loyal.

"Queen Elizabeth was the greatest woman the world has ever seen," remarked the historian.

"That shows," remarked Mr. Meekton a little haughtily, "that you never met my wife."—Washington Star.

TRADE IN YOUR INFERIOR SEPARATORS.

15,000 American users of poor or worn-out separators traded them in last year on account of new De Laval Cream Separators and there are doubtless many more owners of such machines who will be glad to know that while such old machines have no actual value the DE LAVAL Company continues to make liberal "trade" allowances for them because of the opportunity such exchanges afford for the most practical illustration possible of the difference between good and poor separators and putting a stop to the sale of others like them in the same neighborhood. Nobody is injured through the resale of the old machines as they are simply broken-up and "scrapped" for their old metal value.

Then there are many thousands of DE LAVAL users who should know that they may exchange their out-of-date machines of from 10 to 25 years ago for the much improved, closer skimming, easier running and larger capacity machines of today.

W. J. ZACHMAN, Agent, OREGON, MO.

BANKING BY MAIL
Is Easy, Safe and Profitable.

The Bartlett Trust Co.,
ST. JOSEPH, MO.,
Is a Savings Institution That Pays **4% Interest.**

Write for Booklet "BANKING BY MAIL"

Property For Sale
BY R. C. BENTON, OREGON, MO.

No. 1. New modern dwelling house, well located in a good neighborhood, on which I have a special price for a short time only. Don't fail to see me.

Special Offer No. 2. 4 miles north of Forest City, contains 40 acres, seven acres being in apple trees; also has peach and pear trees, plum, apricot and strawberries. New house 16x28, with plenty other outbuildings. \$2250 will buy this, and it is sure a bargain.

No. 3. Vacant house, with 4 acres of ground, 1 mile east of Oregon, on the Richville road, for rent. Good place to raise chickens; usually plenty of fruit on place. Apply to me.

No. 4. Fire and Windstorm Insurance; also Plate Glass Insurance, all in the best of Companies.

Yours for Business.

FOR SALE.

One fine Holstein Bull, will be three years old Nov. 16, 1909. A fine individual from the best BUTTER BRED STOCK in this state. Will show you pedigree and extend same on Holstein records free of charge. Write me, or better come and see him, and let me tell you about him.

BEN F. PLUMMER,
Forest City, Mo.,
R. F. D., No. 1.

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, MARYVILLE, MISSOURI.

Summer Quarter Opens June 8, 1909. Closes August 17, 1909. Competent Corps of Teachers. Full Normal Course. Approved grades made for State and County Certificates. Two year State Certificates and Life Diplomas granted. For further information address, HOMER M. COOK, President.

Almost a Panic.

An error was made in setting the burglar alarm at the Farmers' bank Wednesday night, and the gongs sounded at 10 o'clock. It was just in the middle of the third act of the school entertainment at the opera house. Some one heard it and raised the cry of fire. In an instant the audience was on its feet and the stage was cleared. By the prompt action of a number of persons a bad panic was averted.

The pianoed out with a lively tune, T. W. Zachary and several others sang "America," Superintendent Reavis gave the assurance that there was no danger, Rev. J. J. Cokely, J. M. Blazer exhorted quiet, and A. J. Cox looked as if he were crying an auction sale.

After a short time, order was restored, and the play proceeded to its end.—Maitland Herald.

SUFFER AND DIE IN A WRECK.

Fishermen Have Terrible Experience Off Coast of Iceland.

A terrible tale of shipwreck was told by the nine survivors of the crew of 13 of the Grimby trawler Washington, which was wrecked on the coast of Iceland on December 23. The men reached Leith recently, their hands and feet still showing signs of their sufferings during a blizzard. The vessel was wrecked during a heavy gale on the rocks near Selvoey; and the only boat and two rafts were washed away. Notwithstanding the gigantic seas which swept over the ship, the mate, Alma Kemp, seized a life-line and endeavored to swim with it to the shore 200 yards away. The attempt failed, however, and his shipmates had to haul him back to the ship. So terrible had been his sufferings that he went mad and died within half an hour. Then the second engineer went mad, and as the tide rose the crew had to retreat to the wheel-house, where they stood up to their waists in water, holding the insane engineer. When the tide receded they found some food, but it was soaked in salt water. When the darkness came on the tide rose again and the vessel of the crew through the long night was a terrible one, and before daylight came two of the hands and the mad engineer had been washed away. In the morning the plight of the shipwrecked sailors was seen by the islanders, and they were rescued by means of a line.

REWARDED FOR HIS TRUSTING.

Shoemaker's Faith in Providence Evidently Was Not Mispaced.

The pastor of a negro church in a southern state was one day making his weekly visit, when he dropped in upon a member of his congregation who was a shoemaker. The preacher was surprised to find that his parishoner, usually of a bright and lively demeanor, was on this occasion in an extremely despondent mood.

"Well, doctah," explained the shoemaker, sadly, in response to the divine's question, "I've just got a rival shoemaker dat's set up ag'inst me down the street, an' mah trade is already beginning to leave!"

"Come, come, man," expostulated the clergyman, "you mustn't allow yourself to be cast down like that! Meet your trouble like a man, and, above all, trust to Providence and all will come right."

When, on the next round of visits, the minister called again on the shoemaker, he was delighted to find the cobbler, as cheery and gay as ever he was.

"I told you your troubles would vanish if you trusted in Providence, didn't I?" demanded the preacher.

"That's right!" quickly assented the other. "And I took your advice." Then, after a bit, he added, significantly, "The other shoemaker's dead!"—Harper's Weekly.

Curious Mourning Custom.

A curious mourning custom obtains among central Australians, who, although representing, perhaps, the lowest and most degraded type of human beings, have managed to evolve a most complex system of rites and ceremonies, which governs almost every action of their lives. When a husband dies, the widow paints herself all over with white pigment, and for the space of a year must not exhibit herself to a male member of the tribe on pain of death. For the rest of her life, unless she marries again, which is sometimes allowed, she must not speak, but communicate with the other women by means of a sign language, consisting of movements of the hands and fingers, which has been developed by these savages to a marvelous extent, and by which their limited stock of ideas can be fully expressed.

A Dramatic Suicide.

A novel, but gruesome, method of suicide is that of Lieut. Stanewicz, Galicia. He saturated the furniture of his room with naphtha, which he also poured over the floor, and he placed on the carpet a number of ball cartridges. Then he fired the room in several places, so that in a few minutes it was converted into a veritable furnace, and finally hurled himself into the midst of the flames. The smoke and a series of violent explosions alarmed the neighbors, who hastened to help in extinguishing the fire, but when it was possible to enter the house only the ashes of the lieutenant were to be found.

The American Voice.

Whatever be the cause, it is a fact that American men no longer seek to control the pitch of their voices as the gentlemen of the old school were taught to do. Undue haste, excessive nervousness, and a vigor of purpose that is likely to assert itself in an overemphatic manner have probably combined to produce in the American voice that raw, shrill, unrestrained quality so noticeable. The voices of American women are even more shocking when heard in contrast to the low, well-modulated voices of European women.—Washington Post.

Yellow Peril.

"What is your idea of the yellow peril?"

"The only one I'm afraid of," answered the comfortable statesman, "is the restaurant soft-boiled egg."

Nothing Pure.

Bill—Do you believe this theory that there are microbes in kisses?

Jill—Oh, yes; everything seems to be adulterated nowadays.