

BUREAU OF PROPERTY CONTROL
CITY OF PORTLAND, OREGON

JOURNAL VOUCHER
FOUNTAINS, STATUES & MEMORIALS

DATE June 1, 1967

JOURNAL VOUCHER NO. _____

RECORD NO. _____ 2nd Oregon Monument NAME

ADDRESS Lownsdale Square -- between S. W. 3rd & 4th Avenues, Main and Salmon Streets

CLASSIFICATION Memorial CODE

HOW ACQUIRED Donation WHEN ACQUIRED 5-30-1906 ORDINANCE NO. 13251 (See Remarks)

DONOR Soldier's Monument Committee -- Harvey W. Scott, President

LOCATION NO. 450 LOCATION NAME Bureau of Parks -- Plaza Blocks

DESCRIPTION: A granite monument of stone from Barre, Vermont and located in a circle approximately 46' in diameter at the intersection of walks running diagonally across the park. Monument rests on three circular steps entitled "First in Manila", "First In Philippines", "First In Guam".

The west face of monument carries the following inscription:

"ERECTED BY THE CITIZENS OF OREGON TO THE DEAD OF THE SECOND OREGON UNITED STATES VOLUNTEER INFANTRY. ANNO DOMINI MDCCCLIV."

The east face of monument carries the names of 64 members of this unit who died during the Spanish American War.

The monument is surmounted by the bronze figure of a soldier of this unit in battle dress and was reportedly posed for by a member of the Second Oregon.

The base is surrounded by an iron chain supported by 8 granite pillars, each bearing the name of a major engagement. In addition, at the north and south of the monument and on the lowest step of the monument's base are mounted 2 howitzers which were used in the defense of Fort Sumpter during the Civil War.

HISTORICAL DATA Following the battle of Malabon, March 24-25, 1899, in which the Second Oregon distinguished itself, Harvey W. Scott, Editor of the Oregonian, initiated a drive for an appropriate monument honoring the dead of the regiment. A voluntary association was formed with Mr. Scott serving as President and Treasurer. In the Oregonian of Sunday, June 18, 1899, Mr. Scott wrote an impassioned editorial calling for the erection of a monument in the Plaza Blocks which should be of granite with a large base and bearing the names of fallen soldiers cut into its sides. He estimated its cost to be between \$10,000 and \$20,000. He also expressed the hope that it might be completed by the time the troops returned and at the latest during the year 1899. Mr. Scott reportedly started the fund with a contribution of \$500, and by the time the troops reached San Francisco on Thursday, July 13, 1899, the fund had reached \$5,780.46.

Mr. Scott's hopes for a rapid completion of the campaign were not to be realized for it was not until May 30, 1906 that the monument was completed and dedicated.

Reportedly, the committee had raised \$15,858.65 and spent \$14,722.22 in erecting this monument. The balance of this fund, \$1,136.43, was turned over to the Mayor, Harry Lane, for use in maintaining the monument.

REMARKS

1. Ord. #91420 changes the administration of this fund to the City Treasurer.
2. Research sources: Park Board Minutes, Book I, pages 100, 135, 137, 148, 149.
Council Documents for 1902, 1903, 1905, & 1906.
The Oregonian for 6-18-1899, 6-19-1899, and 12-31-1905.
Historical data quoted in Ord. #91420.

2nd OREGON MONUMENT

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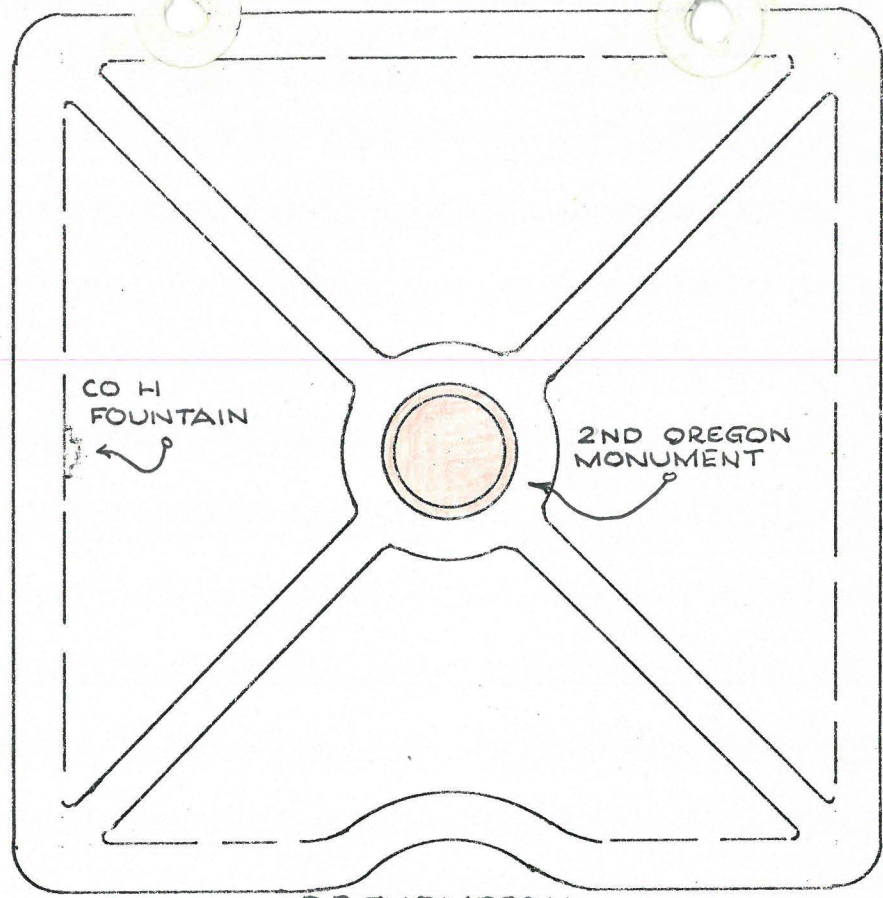
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SW

SALMON ST.

AVENUE



AVENUE

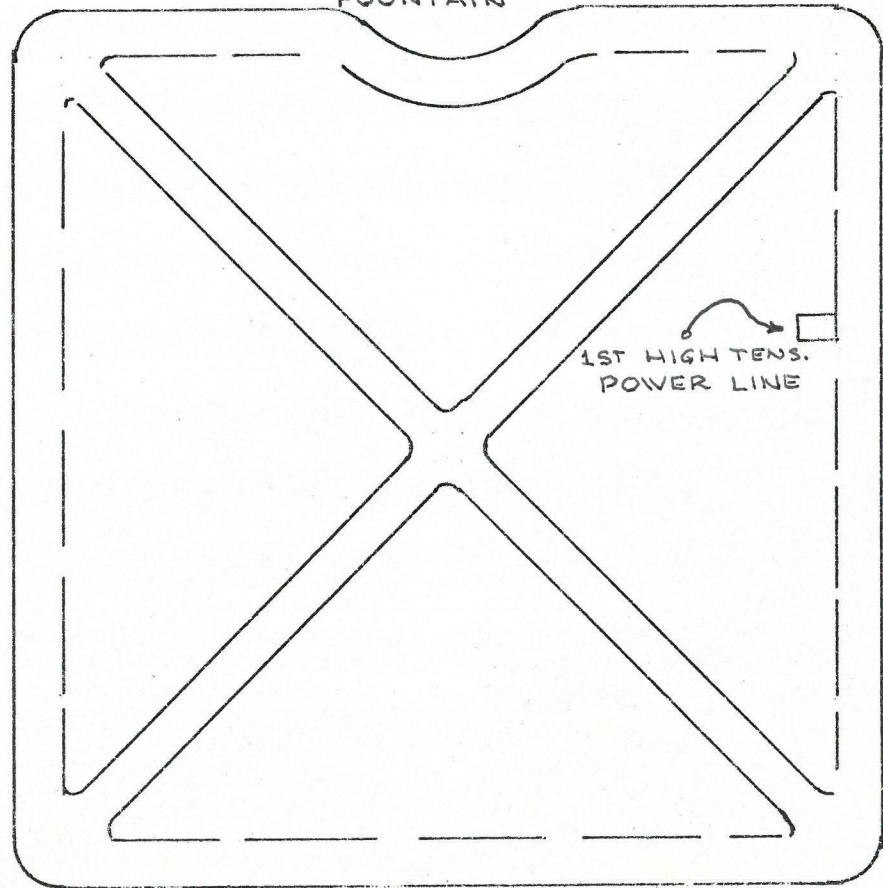
DP THOMPSON

S W

MAIN ST.

FOUNTAIN

S W FOURTH



S W THIRD

S W MADISON STREET

WILL NOT ENDORSE

Portland High School Alumni Drop Subject.

LARGE GATHERING HELD

Former Students of Institution Ask That a Clock Replace the Dummy in the Tower of Building.

Members of the Portland High School Alumni Association met at the home of Mrs. J. F. Davies, president of the association, to discuss the proposed removal of the dummy from the tower of the building which was erected in 1892. The dummy, which has been in the tower since that time, is a subject of controversy among the alumni. Many of the members who have expressed their opinion of having the dummy replaced by a clock. The dummy is a figure of a man in a military uniform, standing with a rifle. The clock would be a large, ornate clock face. The meeting was held in the evening and was attended by about 50 alumni. The discussion was lively and many suggestions were made. The meeting adjourned at 10 o'clock.

invitations to... attended... of... had been... and knew... about the...

...the water is... high to... I came... out of... gave me...

...and there is another... and this... he said...

...I said... There was a history of low... of this fort—now destroyed... were used in the defense of Fort Sumter by Major Anderson during the bombardment on April 14 and 15, 1861. After the surrender of the fort the Confederates spiked these guns and they were used for defense of the harbor for some time. When they were recaptured by the Union forces and brought here again, being spiked and in this way, they were condemned with many others and thrown over the harbor where they have lain ever since.

...along the wall along the narrow passage... from... and... I found three... on... and... the fort I saw... which has a... the... when... When the... was... in...

...is... these... others... of... with... all... and... in...

HOTEL

Fifth and Washington Street

Rooms, \$1.00 to \$2.00 Per Day According to Location

J. F. DAVIES, President.

St. Charles

FRONT AND MORNING

European Plan

First-Class Rooms

HOTEL

CORNER

Portland's New and Most

WRIGHT DICKSON

...with... and... in...

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT

PORTLAND, OREGON, JAN. 27, 1906

...of... and... in...

OREGONIAN JAN 27, 1906

WOMEN'S MOTHERS CLUB

OREGONIAN 1/27/1906

The following resolutions were adopted by the committee...

The following resolutions were forwarded next week. The Hibernian Bank of this city is receiving subscriptions.

GUNS WITH A HISTORY

Suggestion That They Be Placed Near Soldier's Monument.

PORTLAND, Jan. 26.—(To the Editor.)—Passing through the Plaza blocks today I noticed that the Soldiers' Monument is rapidly being completed. In this connection, they permit me to call the attention of the committee in charge to two howitzers, and ammunition I brought from Charleston, S. C., to be placed near this monument.

These howitzers, which are now in the possession of the City Hall, awaiting final disposition, have a most unique and interesting history, and should not only be an ornament, but enhance the appearance of this monument if placed near it.

During the Christmas holidays, 1861, while on their way to the front at the Charleston Expedition, they were there for the purpose of being the most desirable gifts to the soldiers, including the reservation of the First Battery, which had come to the front in its demoralized condition since the Civil War. I was personally acquainted with one of these guns, especially one which served with me in the Army of the Missouri at that time.

...secure by... with close... as it was... information for the...

Following came Mrs. Blumauer, Councilwoman, and Lynn Mothers' Club, which had agreed to contribute to the organization for the betterment of the...

The resolutions of the Club, held Feb. 1905, commending Sarah Evans, and demanding that the streets shall be clean and well paved.

A committee consisting of Buchanan, Wells and... was appointed... cost of a large clock... hall, which has been... time. Mrs. Blumauer... women present from... all were the guests... following the programme... ments were served. The... present largely to study... that have made the Brook... and Mothers' Club the most... school organization of the... city, and which is the permit... of Superintendent Rigler's... Portland mothers two years... also the work of Miss A... principal.

Remarks About John Henry

LONG BEACH, Wash. (Special Editor.)—Permit a qualified... a moral protest against... Smith's cowardly denial of... recent statement. I want to say one thing... Wolfe has always enjoyed... fidence of every man, woman... knew him, while John Henry... regarded in just the opposite... people. John Henry... committee, he has lied before... ever since he entered the... political juggler and general... bureau of conspiracy.

MEMORIAL STATUE STANDS UNVEILED

Volunteer Monument, Is Pre-
sented to State With
Solemn Ceremony.

THOUSANDS THROG PLAZA

Event Destined to Become Historic
the Feature of Decoration Day
Exercises—Services in the
Various Cemeteries.

As the Stars and Stripes fell back from the volunteer memorial monument at Plaza Park, yesterday afternoon, a bronzed figure of heroic proportions, alert, vigorous, determined, was uncovered to the view of waiting thousands. A ripple of spontaneous surprise swept the vast gathering. What they saw was hardly a statue, but something of a deeper appeal—an embodiment of the valorous spirit of the Second Oregon.

The figure seemed to breathe and move. The face was thin and full of courage, the limbs and body muscular from the hardships of active campaigning. The soldier might just have stepped forward from the ranks of the Second Oregon, with such fidelity to life was it drawn. It was the soldier that those assembled had known, it was the soldier not a few had seen sweep across the field of battle carrying everything before his impetuous valor and pausing only at the touch of the hand of death.

The unveiling of the Second Oregon memorial monument, yesterday afternoon, was an impressive event in the history of Portland. It marked Oregon's appreciation for her valorous volunteers who gave up their lives fighting the Nation's battles in the name of Oregon. There was on hand to pay tribute to the occasion such a gathering as seldom if ever before has assembled at the Plaza.

The gathering filled to the entire block—
the seat of humanity whose lives fell to



...of humanity... tides fell to the Courthouse on the west and across the streets to the east, north and south. It was a gathering that assembled from motives of patriotism, and with no thought of being entertained. Despite lowering clouds and signs of imminent rain, the assemblage remained throughout the unavailing exercises.

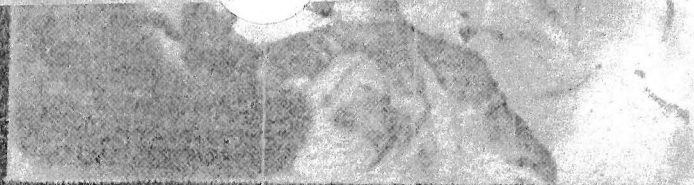
The ceremonies were well ordered and in harmony with the occasion: patriotic music, dirges for the dead of state and Nation, stirring addresses which breathed of the spirit of patriotism and gave food for reflection, and a pageant of veterans, young and old, who came to pay tribute to their dead comrades.

The hour for the programme was well selected, being well along in the afternoon when the memorial services at the various cemeteries were at an end. Those who participated assembled on a platform provided for the occasion, immediately after the parade, which disbanded at the Plaza.

At 2:45 o'clock, when the military contingent arrived, there were already thousands of people in waiting, and this number was quickly swelled until every vantage point was taken.

The military organizations, including the Oregon National Guard, formed about the base of the speakers' platform. The Second Oregon and other volunteer regiments were well represented, as was the Grand Army of the Republic. A detachment of marines remained during the exercises. Admiral Goodrich and officers of the cruiser Chicago occupied places on the speakers' stand.

The ceremonies were presided over by H. W. Scott, chairman of the citizens' general committee, which directed the raising of funds and the erection of the monument. A few minutes before 3 o'clock Mr. Scott arose and introduced Chaplain Gilbert, of the Second Oregon, who offered opening prayer. Then, amid deep silence, a detachment of volunteers stepped forward and drew a string that released the flag from the statue overhead and the imposing figure was revealed to view. While the gathering, af-



SCENE AT THE UNVEILING OF THE MONUMENT TO

ter a moment, broke into cheers and applause, the Fourteenth U. S. Infantry band played an impressive dirge.

Colonel James Jackson, U. S. A., was the first speaker. In a brief address Colonel Jackson turned over the completed monument on behalf of the construction committee to the general committee.

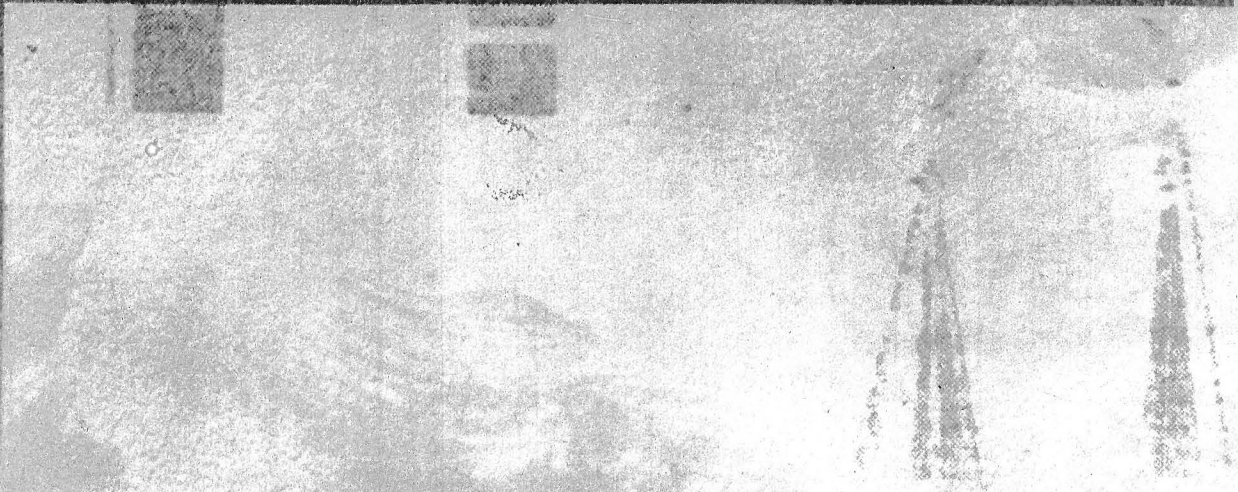
Colonel Jackson's Address.

Colonel Jackson said:

It is with much satisfaction that the construction committee reports the fulfillment of the duties entrusted to it and turns over to the citizens' general committee this completed monument. We undertook the work with an earnest desire to procure a monument that would be an honor to those who died and to those who survived; that would satisfy the eye of the cultivated and appeal to the sympathetic hearts of the people; that would be an inspiration to the generations to come and a fitting memorial to the American soldier. The granite pedestal in its massiveness, simplicity and endurance represents this great republic, the people's country; the statue typifies the best qualities of the soldier of the republic—vigor, alertness and initiative. The sculptor of the figure is one whose artistic perceptions are both innate and cultivated. His creations speak for him in no uncertain tones and into this figure he has, with skillful hands, wrought the best conceptions of an artistic brain. In bygone days soldiers were fought in serried ranks and charging columns; but modern improvements in weapons have made this manner of fighting impossible, and now the battle formation is in dispersed order requiring more intelligence and initiative upon the part of the individual sol-

dier to achieve results. The measure as to have coniums from some tary experts, and it which have been so the figure crowning intelligent individuals ried the soldiers of cult heights of Look Grant's battle of whelming success. l five which captured polling the surrender and practically close The fighting in the notable instances of teristic. This monu portant historic val It is a milestone in t notes the first effort tion to invade the The flag these vet American war plant will float there thr some, proclaiming ment for the people, go backward, neither the feelings or wishes its away. It is a car its divinely appointed ward even if it mu of those who oppose its blood-stained tra nobler and grander a at large. On this co the North American wilderness haunts th improved conditions of tion. Fifty years ago was a wilderness ter and untamed savages fore the advance of A make room for far

COLORS OF THE FAMOUS SECOND OREGON VOLUNTEERS, FIRST IN



May 31, 1906 Oregonian

MORNING OREGONIAN, THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1906.



memory of the soldiers of the Second Oregon, who fell in the war with Spain, far from home and native land. On the eastern face of this shaft their names are inscribed. Their monument here is a cenotaph; for none of them lies buried here. A majority perhaps, are interred in cemeteries within or near the city; some in the localities whence they came. Some few, not recovered, lie in the Philippine Islands.

This monument is the gift of the people of Oregon to the memory of these dead. The money was contributed by a very large number of persons, men, women and children, mostly in small sums. We never could ascertain the number of contributors, for most of the money was thrown in as contributions at meetings or assemblies of the kind or another. The original amount was \$12,913.54. This has been very considerably augmented by interest, and further by the fund contributed by the Woodmen of the World, amounting to \$1183.03. The cost of the monument, including the work about the circle on which it stands, is about \$14,500. A balance of nearly \$1000 will remain in the hands of the committee for such uses in like kind as may be called for hereafter. An exact account will be rendered and published, item by item, as soon as all settlements are made, which we hope will be within one week.

The committee, in presenting this monument to the state, takes occasion to say that in its opinion the monument is a beautiful and worthy one, and it trusts and believes that it will have the concurrence of the people of Oregon in this opinion. The design is original and unique. We think it will strike the eye as a work of art worthy to stand for ages as a conspicuous monument in the chief city of Oregon. For selection of this monument chief credit is due to Colonel James Jackson. The figure of the soldier in action, by which it is surmounted, is his conception; and it has been wrought out by the artist, we think, with highly creditable judgment and skill.

This monument is the tribute of Oregon to the exalted patriotism of her soldiers, who were first to spring to arms at the call of their country, when the summons for help came from Dewey at Manila. Our regiment was the first equipped force that could be had for the service. Within a very few days it was off for the seat of war; and how well it acquitted itself the record tells.

These men have not fallen in vain. Under the impulse of patriotic spirit they exposed themselves to the dangers and hardships of war, and met death gloriously; and who can doubt that their services and their lives were given in the cause of humanity and a higher civilization? They knew what the sacrifice was, and didn't grudge it. They had no doubt of their justification at the bar of history and posterity. It was no thought or desire of conquest, but a patriotic impulse to serve their country and mankind, that carried them on—assured that where the flag of the United States shall float there liberty will advance with it and justice be established. Their position was exactly that of the—

Stainless soldier on the wall,
Knowing this, he knows no more,
Whoever fights, whoever falls.

OF THE MONUMENT TO THE DEAD OF THE SECOND OREGON VOLUNTEERS.

...dier to achieve results. The American soldier has these desirable qualities in such measure as to have elicited flattering encomiums from some of the world's best military experts, and it is these high qualities which have been so beautifully delineated in the figure crowning this monument. It was intelligent individual initiative which carried the soldiers of the Union up the difficult heights of Lookout Mountain and made Grant's battle of Chattanooga an overwhelming success. It was individual initiative which captured San Juan Hill, compelling the surrender of Santiago de Cuba and practically closing the Spanish war. The fighting in the Philippines presented notable instances of this American characteristic. This monument has also an important historic value. It marks an era. It is a milestone in the world's progress. It notes the first effort of American civilization to invade the domain of the Orient. The flag these veterans of the Spanish-American war planted in the Philippines will float there through the centuries to come, proclaiming liberty and enlightenment for the people. Civilization does not go backward, neither does it much regard the feelings or wishes of peoples who oppose its way. It is a car of juggernaut that in its divinely appointed path rolls ever onward even if it must be, over the necks of those who oppose its progress, but from its blood-stained tracks spring up better, nobler and grander conditions for humanity at large. On this continent it crushed out the North American Indian to plant in his wilderness haunts the myriad homes and improved conditions of a beneficent civilization. Fifty years ago where we stand today was a wilderness tenanted by wild beasts and untamed savages, who disappeared before the advance of American civilization to make room for farms, factories, homes,

schools and churches, and humanity rejoices. Fifty years hence will show the same relative advancement in the Philippines, humanity will be benefited, you will be justified and the world will applaud. We have yet some difficult problems to solve, but they will be met and mastered just as we have met and mastered the problems of civilization on this continent. We will carry the virile civilization of the Occident into the decrepit systems of the Orient and millions yet unborn will bless the day when the Stars and Stripes—the very flag which now yells this monument—supplanted the banner of Spain in the Islands of the Sea.

The band then played "America," after which a dedicatory ode written by Mrs. June McMillen Ordway, mother of one whose name is inscribed on the monument, was read by Mrs. McCorkle. The ode is a beautiful memorial to the dead of the Second Oregon.

Following "The Red, White and Blue" by the Fourteenth Infantry band, M. L. Pratt recited Lincoln's famous Gettysburg address and this, in turn, was followed by the acceptance of the monument by Mr. Scott on behalf of the citizens' committee. Mr. Scott, in accepting the monument and transferring it to Governor Chamberlain, on behalf of the state, made an address in which he reviewed the work of creating the monument and paid many glowing tributes to the brave volunteers in whose memory it was erected. Mr. Scott said:

Address by Mr. Scott.

The monument before us is erected to the

TEERS, FIRST IN GUAM, FIRST IN THE PHILIPPINES

Victor over sea
These lives, then,
They are wrought
stands for the progress
justice and civilization
new force in the Phil
footing was gained
effecting a transform
courts of law, langu
do the rest. Oregon
of the leading part
They were first on the
full share of every
Though these died, th
spirit walks with us
mortal youth. Like
perished at Thoms
They died, but left a
The winds and waves
The smallest rill, the
Rolls onward with th
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Governor Chamberlain
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Governor Chamberlain
Mr. Representative

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When on February 15,
a supposedly friendly
our brave sailor boys
the harbor of Havana
house of what had ab
proud battleship Maine
heart was touched by
patriotism were known
this broad land of our
United States placed
President to immediate
and old heroes who we
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UNTEERS.

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memorial to the dead

of "White and Blue"
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zens. Scott, in accepting
transferring it to
the, on behalf of the
people in which he re-
creating the monu-
ment glowing tributes to
the in whose memory
Scott said:

Mr. Scott,

as is erected to the

INES

Stainless soldier on the walls,
Knowing this, he knows no more,
Whoever fights, whoever falls,
Justice conquers evermore,
Justice arter as before,
And he who battles on her side,
God, though he were ten times slain,
Counts him victor glorified—
Victor over death and pain!

These lives, then, were not thrown away.
They are wrought into the substance that
stands for the progress of mankind in liberty,
justice and civilization. The presence of the
new force in the Philippine Islands, for which
footing was gained by our arms, already is
effecting a transformation. Our schools, our
courts of law, language and commerce will
do the rest. Oregon forever will be proud
of the leading part taken by her soldiers.
They were first on the ground; they bore their
full share of every service and every combat.
Though these died, they are not lost. Their
spirit walks with us, in the bloom of im-
mortal youth. Like the gallant band who
perished at Thermopylae—
They died, but left a fame undying,
The winds and waves their names are singing,
The smallest rill, the mightiest river,
Rolls onward with their fame forever.

In the name of the committee, representing
the builders of this structure, I now offer the
monument to the State of Oregon, represented
here in the person of His Excellency, Govern-
or Chamberlain.

Governor Chamberlain, in receiving the
monument for the state and transferring
it to the city, made a fitting address.

Governor Chamberlain's Speech.

Governor Chamberlain said:
Mr. Representative Citizens' General Com-
mittee: It is fitting that the executive of this
state receive from the citizens' general com-
mittee for and on behalf of the subscribers
and the Spanish-American War Veterans, this
splendid monument erected to the memory of
the Oregon boys who fell in the Spanish-Amer-
ican War. Neither marble shaft nor monu-
ment of bronze is necessary to perpetuate the
valorous deeds of the brave Oregon boys
whose names are there engraved. They are
recorded deep down in the hearts, not only
of an appreciative citizenry, but of a grateful
people in defense of whose liberty they went
forth to glorious conflict and undying fame.
When on February 15, 1898, the treachery of
a supposedly friendly power sent hundreds of
our brave sailor boys to an untimely death in
the harbor of Havana, and made a charnel
house of what had shortly before been the
proud battleship Maine, the great American
heart was touched to the core and the fires of
patriotism were kindled upon every altar in
this broad land of ours. The Congress of the
United States placed it in the power of the
President to immediately mobilize an army,
and old heroes who wore the gray vied with
those who wore the blue to make common
cause in defense of oppressed Cuba and in re-
venge for a cowardly breach of the laws of
nations.

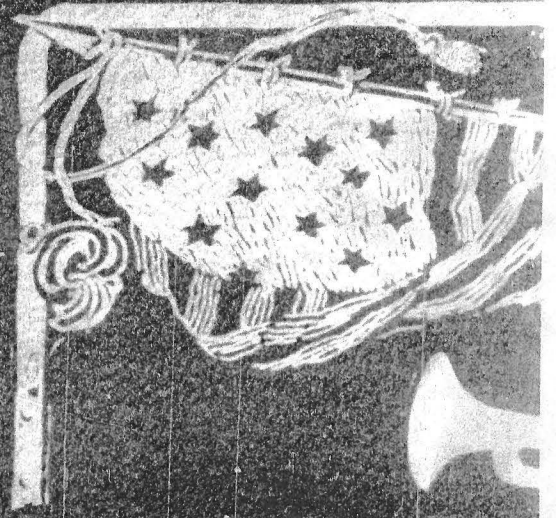
The result which followed was inevitable,
and dearly indeed did Spain pay for her
treachery to America and for years of cruelty
to the defenseless people of Cuba.

But the cost in treasure was as nothing in
comparison with the lives of the heroes from
the North, from the South, from the East and
from the West, sacrificed in a righteous
cause, and today a nation mourns not only
for those who fell in other wars and in de-
fense of country, but for the brave boys who

and the first in Manila. It was also a part
of the first expedition which landed in Hawaii.
A most important event, opening another
chapter in our National history. It was the
Sun's appearance and admirable conduct of our
citizen-soldiers that reconciled the native
Hawaiians to annexation to our country. The
same discipline and friendly conduct would
have reconciled the Filipinos to our rule, if
they could have received an assurance of
local self-government and ultimate inde-
pendence.

But what did we do for the Philippines?
Did the Constitution follow the flag? Not the
written Constitution. That is ours and for
us alone. But we did take there the tradi-
tional principles of our race. Justice, equal-

"AFTER TAPS," BY JUNE McMILLAN
MONUMENT DEDICATION
MRS. M. G. F.



AFTER TAPS

'Twas calm and fair in the Maytime,
The air with blossoms sweet,
Filled our hearts with peace and
gladness
That made our joys complete.
And the sun shone o'er the valley,
O'er village, shore and town,
Rich promise of fair fruitfulness
Seemed all the West to crown.
Hark! hark! on that fair May morn-
ing
A deafening sound did rise,
And then a cloud so black and deep
Did darken God's clear skies.
And dimmed was the morning's
brightness,
A call came from afar—
To arms! to arms! hold high the flag,
Protect each stripe and star!
Changed was the scene of sweet con-
tent,
To one of sighs and fears

But the cost in lives was as nothing in comparison with the lives of the heroes from the North, from the South, from the East and from the West, sacrificed in a righteous cause, and today a nation mourns not only for those who fell in other wars and in defense of country, but for the brave boys who sacrificed their lives in defense of the liberties of the oppressed of a neighboring people.

This towering shaft speaks more eloquently than can the tongue of any man of the part played by our Oregon heroes in this great conflict. The glory they achieved is the glory of the state in which they lived and the proud heritage of all the people of this magnificent commonwealth. I receive it then on behalf of those who patriotically subscribed to its construction as well as for the survivors of the Spanish-American War, as a silent but impressive tribute to the memory of those of our brave boys who have heard the last drumbeat, and I now entrust it to the care and guardianship of the executive of this city and his successors.

Mayor Lane on City's Behalf.

Mayor Lane accepted the monument on behalf of the city in a brief speech, in which he said that the occasion reminded him of another similarly sad occasion a few years ago when the brave men of the Second Oregon marched away to war.

"I wondered then how many of them would come back. I saw in them men of courage, men who would stop at no obstacle when their Nation's honor was the stake. In accepting this monument for the city, an honor which I feel highly, I assure you that it will be tenderly cared for."

A review of the services of the volunteer army in the Philippines was then given by General Thomas M. Anderson, U. S. A., commander of the first expeditionary force in the islands. Gen. Anderson's address was a fine effort and was listened to with deep interest.

Remarks by General Anderson.

General Anderson said, in part:

Last year a monument was erected to commemorate the hundredth anniversary of the coming of the white man. If the Chief of the Multnomah had any prophetic premonition of the effect of that event he could not, except by divine inspiration, have comprehended the event we celebrate today—the dedication of this cenotaph, which tells of the first military expedition sent from this country across the ocean, and sent not from the eastern but the western shore of this continent.

The history of the world is recorded in monuments. The evolution of the planet is written on the granite leaves of its geological strata. The first records of the human race were made in piles of stone or crude tracings on the face of rocks. In China there are

To arms! to arms, hold high the flag,
Protect each stripe and star!

Changed was the scene of sweet content,
To one of sighs and fears

As mothers bade their brave young sons
Farewell thro' blinding tears.

Away in that war-dimmed country
They marched with firmest tread,
Amid scenes of fiercest battle,
Mid dying and the dead.

O young heroes of our "Homeland"!
Your lives were true and tried!
The West is made more glorious
Because you thus have died.

Ah! some were lost amid the strife,
Kind Father, they are thine,
And when the roll is called in heaven
They will be there in line.

They gave their lives for freedom here
And rest beneath the sod.
They gained a life of honor there
Forevermore with God.

This monument as sentinel
Shall through the ages stand,
Bearing the names of those who died,
Brave soldiers of our land.
JUNE M'MILLEN ORDWAY.

ity, honesty, truthfulness. Everywhere we found prisons and dungeons, we replaced them with the school-house. We found chains, shackles, the thumb screws and the wrack, in their place we gave them free speech and freedom of conscience. We found filth, bigotry and ignorance. We gave them sanitation, education, clean streets, good roads, a sound currency and incorruptible courts.

We did not go there as soldiers only. Within a week after the taking of Manila all the departments of civil and municipal administration were organized and carried on by men detailed from the Army and Navy. The Custom-house under Colonel Colton, the Police Department under General Owen Summers, the Postoffice under Waldo Vallie, a Portland man, but with details from the Army. A most useful member of the new judiciary was the senior major of the Second Oregon, who will be known in history, not only as an efficient soldier but as an able judge. One of the sanitary departments was under the lamented Major Cardwell, brave soldier and noble gentleman. In fact all the



equipped force that... Within a very... or the seat of war;... ted itself the record...
 fallen in vain. Un-... riotic spirit they ex-... dangers and hard-... death gloriously; and... services and their... cause of humanity...? They knew what... didn't grudge it... air justification at the... osterity. It was no... quest, but a patriotic... country and mankind... eured that where the... ies shall float there... th it and justice be... ion was exactly that

the walls... owe no more... hoever falls... armor... before... on her side... re ten times slain... urified—... and pain!... re not thrown away... the substance that... of mankind in liberty... The presence of the... the Islands for which... our arms, already in... on. Our schools, our... and commerce will... ever will be proud... ken by her soldiers... round; they bore their... and every combat... are not lost. Their... in the bloom of im-... e gallant hand who

the undying... their names are sighing... lightest river... fame forever... committee, representing... ctors, I now offer the... of Oregon, represented... His Excellency, Gover-... in, in receiving the... ate and transferring... fitting address... certain's Speech.

said:
 Citizens' General Com-... the executive of this... citizens' general com-... of the subscribers... War Veterans, this... ed in the memory of... in the Spanish Amer-... able shaft nor mean-... ary to perpetuate the... have Oregon boys... engraved. They are... the hearts, not only... ary, but of a grateful... ee liberty they went... and undying fame... ead, the treachery of... ver sent hundreds of... an untimely death in... and made a charred... ery before here the

crumbling monuments... Then followed the rock temples of India, the Pyramids of Egypt, the classic monuments of Greece, and the triumphal arches of the all-conquering Romans.

In our own country there are monuments on all the battle fields of the Revolution and Civil wars. Handsome bronze markers have been placed on all the known graves of Revolutionary soldiers. Nearly every county in the Northern states has a soldier's monument or mural tablet.

Now the time has come for us to erect a monument, not to commemorate the sad events of civil war, but a war which swept the last vestige of kingly despotism from the Western Hemisphere. A war which proved to be a turning point in the world's history. A war which made us a world power.

On this supporting pedestal the just claim is made that the Second Oregon was the first in Guam, the first in the Philippines, and the first in Manila. It was also a part of the first expedition which landed in Hawaii. A most important event, opening another chapter in our National history. It was the fine appearance and admirable conduct of our citizen-soldiers that reconciled the native Hawaiians to annexation to our country. The same discipline and friendly conduct would have reconciled the Filipinos to our rule, if they could have received an assurance of local self-government and ultimate independence.

But what did we do for the Philippines? Did the Constitution follow the flag? Not the written Constitution. That is ours, and for us alone. But we did take there the traditional principles of our race. Justice, equal-

... were sent to... was to... Oregon...
 Some after... information... and Weir. This... the reconnaissance... and photographs of... Lieutenants Wood... There was no... army than Captain... has never been... performed by... and it is the... important...

The... the Grand... does his... camp... Regiment... to place... on... the... battle... When... of the... and the... state... On the... the name... enough... These are... from... from Dewey...

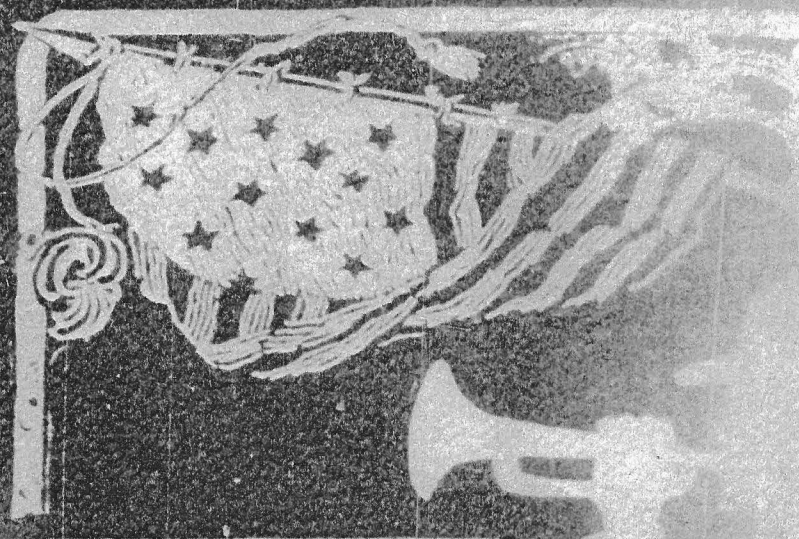
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 Major Chas...
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"AFTER TAPS," BY JUNE McMILLEN ORDWAY AND MRS. M. G. MCCOY



AFTER TAPS
 'Twas calm and fair in the Maytime,
 The air with blossoms sweet,
 Filled our hearts with peace and
 gladness
 That made our joys complete.
 And the sun shone o'er the valley.



Shell,



D. Solis Cohen,



Major Charles E. McDonell,

OREGON VOLUNTEERS AS IT WILL APPEAR WHEN UNVEILED, A

every part of the service required of the men, the regiment came through with credit to itself and to the state it represented.

An Imposing Structure.

State pride in the work of the regiment finds a natural expression in building a memorial to those men who fell, thereby placing emphasis upon the work done by those who survived the conflict.

The monument itself, a 20-foot shaft of Barre granite, quarried at Barre, Vt., and superior to rock found at other places in the United States, say experts, is a splendid piece of work. The shaft is surmounted by the bronze figure of an American volunteer soldier in action. The work is that of Douglas Tilden, the well-known sculptor of San Francisco. The figure is eight feet high, making the total height of the monument, from the crown of the soldier's hat to the cement foundation, 20 feet. The shaft is roughly square, with concave surfaces of the four sides. The lowest of the three steps at the base has a diameter of 22 feet six inches. The steps decrease in size and the shaft has a diameter at the base of 5 feet, gradually tapering to 4 feet 2 inches, at the base of the cornice at the top.

The monument faces to the west, and on the steps at the base, also of gray granite, is inscribed,

"First in Guam.

"First in the Philippines.

"First in Manila," thus recording in brief the history of the Second Oregon.

On the face of the shaft is inscribed the dedication, as follows:

"Erected by the citizens of Oregon to the dead of the Second Oregon United States Volunteer Infantry. Anno Domini, MXXIV."

Eight granite posts surround the shaft, and on these are engraved the names of the principal engagements in which the Second Oregon participated. These will appear on the posts as follows: "Bocayo-Arigat, Malinta-Marilao, Pasig-Laguna de Bay, Marikina-Guadalupe, Paco-Tondo, Battle Manila, Tatay-Malabon, San Il de Gonso-San Isidro."

The monument will be a splendid addition to the city, and although there are other similar statues, raised by other commonwealths in tribute to the bravery of her soldiery, it is said there is none other in the United States resembling the one that is to speak to the future of the brave deeds of the Second Oregon. It is regarded as entirely new in design.

Splendid Work in Action.

The movement for a monument to the soldiers of the Second Oregon who fell on the field of battle dates back before the regiment returned from the islands. On

March 24 and 25, 1899,

fought battle of Malinao.

will always be remembered.

with the Philippine insurrection.

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splendid record and a

valuable loss in the field

of entrenchments were

Oregon troops, which

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While the Twenty-second

operated in the movement

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his brigade, Brigadier

Wheaton spoke of this.

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fire was now continuous

heaviest fighting at the

the Second Oregon Volun-

two companies of the Tenth

Infantry."

The German Consul

the field two days later

saw the formidable force

the Philippines had been

what troops did the work

told, he said: "I take



A. L. Barber.



H. C. Campbell.

MONUMENT TO DEAD OF SECOND OREGON V

Not alone with idle tears will Oregon remember her brave soldiers who fell in the Philippines, nor will the passing years blot out the memory of their gallantry. A proud and grateful commonwealth has erected a monument to perpetuate their fame, and as her people gather around the huge block of granite in future years, it will be a memorial to those who died for their country in a foreign land, among alien people. Children of the years to come will gather around the shaft rising into the blue, and to them it will be an inspiration, and an object lesson in patriotism. To those who fought in the same campaign the monument will be a memory of those who are gone, and to comrades gathered there it will be as a handclasp with the men with whom they marched and fought. Granite and bronze, most enduring of all materials, will be the symbols of their memory who, although dead, shall always live in the loving hearts of the people of Oregon.

Unveiling Exercises Planned.

It is planned to unveil the monument and hold appropriate exercises of dedication on February 4, when the Monument Association will see its plans realized. This date has been chosen, as it is the anniversary of the outbreak of the Phil-

ippine insurrection. On that date, 1898, the revolutionists first took up arms against the United States.

Too few, it is said, of monuments and historic memorials are to be found in the West, where history is yet in the making. Not enough of permanence and tradition has been established here, where all are busy with today and take little time to look back at yesterday. But with the splendid shaft of granite to be raised in the Plaza blocks between Salmon and Main streets, in honor of the dead of the Second Oregon Volunteers, Portland and the whole state will gain loving memories of the recent past, and a splendid addition to the monuments so far raised to be milestones in the history of the West.

Citizen-soldiers, skilled alike in the arts of war and peace, have been the pride and reliance of the country, but never has any commonwealth been more justified in its confidence in its regiments, raised in time of stress and sent into the field when a crisis called, than Oregon. From no state in the Union, it is said, did there come a more complete regiment than that sent out by this state when the first call 1898. In officers, men and equipment, the Second Oregon had no superior among the gallant volunteer regiments that took part in the Spanish-American War, say those who wrote the history of the conflict. In

every part of the men, the regiments credit to itself seated.

An Imp

State pride in finds a natural memorial to the placing emphasis those who served.

The monument Barre granite, a superior to rock the United States did piece of work mounted by the can volunteer work is that of known sculptor figure is eight feet height of the monument of the soldier's tion, 30 feet. The with concave surface. The lowest of the has a diameter of steps decrease to a diameter at usually tapering to base of the corner.

The monument on the steps a granite, is inscri

Charles E. Ladd.

Ben Selling.

WHEN UNVEILED, AND MEMBERS OF THE MONUMENT COMMITTEE

March 24 and 25, 1899, occurred the hard-fought battle of Malabon, an event that will always be remembered in connection with the Philippine insurrection, for it was then that the Oregon troops made a splendid record and sustained their severest losses in the field. Line after line of entrenchments were carried by the Oregon troops, which swept steadily forward, taking everything before them. While the Twenty-second Infantry co-operated in the movement, the Oregon men had the most of the fighting. Nothing could stop them, and they received commands repeatedly to go slower. In making the report of the operations of his brigade, Brigadier-General Loyd Wheaton spoke of this action as follows:

"The rebels were found in their entrenchments in great force, and line after line of their works were carried with the utmost gallantry. The roll of infantry fire was now continuous and intense, the heaviest fighting at this time falling on the Second Oregon Volunteer Infantry and two companies of the Third United States Infantry."

The German consul in Manila visited the field two days later, and when he saw the formidable trenches from which the Filipinos had been driven, he asked what troops did the work and upon being told, he said: "I take off my hat to the

American volunteer." The Malabon fight lasted two days.

When news of this battle and the splendid conduct of the Oregon troops, together with the names of the killed, reached Portland, in April, 1899, there was much feeling aroused throughout the state, and leading citizens expressed themselves in favor of a suitable memorial for the brave men who had met death under the flag of the Oregon regiment. The Oregonian brought the matter before the people in tangible shape by suggesting the building of a monument by popular subscription.

The idea met with popular favor, and the gathering of money for the project was begun and prosecuted with a considerable degree of success.

Monument Fund Completed.

It was not until February, 1902, however, that enough money had been raised to make the success of the project assured, and then organization was perfected. Meetings were held in the old rooms of the Chamber of Commerce at 216 Washington street, where citizens interested in the movement were called together by announcements printed in The Oregonian. H. W. Scott presided at the first meeting held, and he was elected chairman of the Monument Association, with Colonel C. E. Gantenbein as secretary. A general committee was appointed,

as follows: H. W. Scott, Chairman; James Jackson, Dr. S. E. [unclear]; Major C. E. McDonell, General O. Summers, C. E. Ladd, Colonel C. U. Gantenbein, H. S. Rowe, K. W. Campbell, A. L. Barbur, Ben Selling, Rev. W. S. Gilbert, D. Solla Cohen. At a later meeting, in consideration of their work in connection with the Red Cross movement for the relief of the wounded in the Philippine campaign, Mrs. H. E. Jones and Mrs. William Alvord were added to the general committee.

The money subscribed amounted to about \$13,900, and a substantial addition later by the local camps of the Woodmen of the World augmented that figure considerably. This sum was placed in bank and the interest received has now added to the total until it amounts to about \$15,000. Plans for the monument anticipated an expense of \$15,000, and this sum will be sufficient to meet all demands made upon it.

Committees on site and design were appointed early in 1902 and were directed to choose a suitable site for the monument and to select an appropriate column to commemorate the deeds of Oregon's citizen-soldiers abroad. The committee on site was named as follows: H. S. Rowe, General O. Summers, H. C.

(Concluded on Page 31.)

of St. Paul's... The Dalles, Oregon... day evening by... his city, and he... abilities of the... with the author... was assisted by... and Harry B... name: Offertoire... Marie. (b) (c) (d) (e) (f) (g) (h) (i) (j) (k) (l) (m) (n) (o) (p) (q) (r) (s) (t) (u) (v) (w) (x) (y) (z) (aa) (ab) (ac) (ad) (ae) (af) (ag) (ah) (ai) (aj) (ak) (al) (am) (an) (ao) (ap) (aq) (ar) (as) (at) (au) (av) (aw) (ax) (ay) (az) (ba) (bb) (bc) (bd) (be) (bf) (bg) (bh) (bi) (bj) (bk) (bl) (bm) (bn) (bo) (bp) (bq) (br) (bs) (bt) (bu) (bv) (bw) (bx) (by) (bz) (ca) (cb) (cc) (cd) (ce) (cf) (cg) (ch) (ci) (cj) (ck) (cl) (cm) (cn) (co) (cp) (cq) (cr) (cs) (ct) (cu) (cv) (cw) (cx) (cy) (cz) (da) (db) (dc) (dd) (de) (df) (dg) (dh) (di) (dj) (dk) (dl) (dm) (dn) (do) (dp) (dq) (dr) (ds) (dt) (du) (dv) (dw) (dx) (dy) (dz) (ea) (eb) (ec) (ed) (ee) (ef) (eg) (eh) (ei) (ej) (ek) (el) (em) (en) (eo) (ep) (eq) (er) (es) (et) (eu) (ev) (ew) (ex) (ey) (ez) (fa) (fb) (fc) (fd) (fe) (ff) (fg) (fh) (fi) (fj) (fk) (fl) (fm) (fn) (fo) (fp) (fq) (fr) (fs) (ft) (fu) (fv) (fw) (fx) (fy) (fz) (ga) (gb) (gc) (gd) (ge) (gf) (gg) (gh) (gi) (gj) (gk) (gl) (gm) (gn) (go) (gp) (gq) (gr) (gs) (gt) (gu) (gv) (gw) (gx) (gy) (gz) (ha) (hb) (hc) (hd) (he) (hf) (hg) (hh) (hi) (hj) (hk) (hl) (hm) (hn) (ho) (hp) (hq) (hr) (hs) (ht) (hu) (hv) (hw) (hx) (hy) (hz) (ia) (ib) (ic) (id) (ie) (if) (ig) (ih) (ii) (ij) (ik) (il) (im) (in) (io) (ip) (iq) (ir) (is) (it) (iu) (iv) (iw) (ix) (iy) (iz) (ja) (jb) (jc) (jd) (je) (jf) (jg) (jh) (ji) (jj) (jk) (jl) (jm) (jn) (jo) (jp) (jq) (jr) (js) (jt) (ju) (jv) (jw) (jx) (jy) (jz) (ka) (kb) (kc) (kd) (ke) (kf) (kg) (kh) (ki) (kj) (kk) (kl) (km) (kn) (ko) (kp) (kq) (kr) (ks) (kt) (ku) (kv) (kw) (kx) (ky) (kz) (la) (lb) (lc) (ld) (le) (lf) (lg) (lh) (li) (lj) (lk) (ll) (lm) (ln) (lo) (lp) (lq) (lr) (ls) (lt) (lu) (lv) (lw) (lx) (ly) (lz) (ma) (mb) (mc) (md) (me) (mf) (mg) (mh) (mi) (mj) (mk) (ml) (mn) (mo) (mp) (mq) (mr) (ms) (mt) (mu) (mv) (mw) (mx) (my) (mz) (na) (nb) (nc) (nd) (ne) (nf) (ng) (nh) (ni) (nj) (nk) (nl) (nm) (nn) (no) (np) (nq) (nr) (ns) (nt) (nu) (nv) (nw) (nx) (ny) (nz) (oa) (ob) (oc) (od) (oe) (of) (og) (oh) (oi) (oj) (ok) (ol) (om) (on) (oo) (op) (oq) (or) (os) (ot) (ou) (ov) (ow) (ox) (oy) (oz) (pa) (pb) (pc) (pd) (pe) (pf) (pg) (ph) (pi) (pj) (pk) (pl) (pm) (pn) (po) (pp) (pq) (pr) (ps) (pt) (pu) (pv) (pw) (px) (py) (pz) (qa) (qb) (qc) (qd) (qe) (qf) (qg) (qh) (qi) (qj) (qk) (ql) (qm) (qn) (qo) (qp) (qq) (qr) (qs) (qt) (qu) (qv) (qw) (qx) (qy) (qz) (ra) (rb) (rc) (rd) (re) (rf) (rg) (rh) (ri) (rj) (rk) (rl) (rm) (rn) (ro) (rp) (rq) (rr) (rs) (rt) (ru) (rv) (rw) (rx) (ry) (rz) (sa) (sb) (sc) (sd) (se) (sf) (sg) (sh) (si) (sj) (sk) (sl) (sm) (sn) (so) (sp) (sq) (sr) (ss) (st) (su) (sv) (sw) (sx) (sy) (sz) (ta) (tb) (tc) (td) (te) (tf) (tg) (th) (ti) (tj) (tk) (tl) (tm) (tn) (to) (tp) (tq) (tr) (ts) (tt) (tu) (tv) (tw) (tx) (ty) (tz) (ua) (ub) (uc) (ud) (ue) (uf) (ug) (uh) (ui) (uj) (uk) (ul) (um) (un) (uo) (up) (uq) (ur) (us) (ut) (uu) (uv) (uw) (ux) (uy) (uz) (va) (vb) (vc) (vd) (ve) (vf) (vg) (vh) (vi) (vj) (vk) (vl) (vm) (vn) (vo) (vp) (vq) (vr) (vs) (vt) (vu) (vv) (vw) (vx) (vy) (vz) (wa) (wb) (wc) (wd) (we) (wf) (wg) (wh) (wi) (wj) (wk) (wl) (wm) (wn) (wo) (wp) (wq) (wr) (ws) (wt) (wu) (wv) (ww) (wx) (wy) (wz) (xa) (xb) (xc) (xd) (xe) (xf) (xg) (xh) (xi) (xj) (xk) (xl) (xm) (xn) (xo) (xp) (xq) (xr) (xs) (xt) (xu) (xv) (xw) (xx) (xy) (xz) (ya) (yb) (yc) (yd) (ye) (yf) (yg) (yh) (yi) (yj) (yk) (yl) (ym) (yn) (yo) (yp) (yq) (yr) (ys) (yt) (yu) (yv) (yw) (yx) (yy) (yz) (za) (zb) (zc) (zd) (ze) (zf) (zg) (zh) (zi) (zj) (zk) (zl) (zm) (zn) (zo) (zp) (zq) (zr) (zs) (zt) (zu) (zv) (zw) (zx) (zy) (zz)

Campbell, Ben Selling, Major C. E. McDonnell. The design committee had the following personnel: Colonel James Jackson, A. L. Barbur, S. E. Joseph, D. Soles Cohen, W. S. Gilbert.

Several prospective sites were considered for the memorial, the most prominent being the Fifth-street entrance to the Postoffice, the High School block, the park and plaza blocks, and the Sixth-street side of the Postoffice block. The committee finally settled upon the latter, deciding to place the monument in the middle of Sixth street, half way between the Postoffice and the Portland Hotel. To do this it would be necessary to encroach upon the grounds of both the Postoffice and the hotel, but it was thought this could be arranged. The hotel management agreed to permit travel to be diverted from the street a little way into the court, and the Government was asked to yield an equal space on the side of the Postoffice building, but refused. Then the site had to be given up, and the plaza blocks were chosen.

Selection of a Design.

The design committee advertised for proposals to erect the monument, and offered \$1000 as a reward for the best design submitted. Several artists and sculptors submitted ideas, but the design of Tilden & Coxhead, of San Francisco, was accepted as being the most original and suitable. As soon as the design was chosen a construction committee, consisting of Colonel James Jackson, U. S. A., Colonel C. U. Gantenbein and Major C. E. McDonnell, both of the Third Regiment, was named. Bids were received for the construction of the monument, and that of H. G. Wright, of Portland, was accepted.

Under the terms of the contract the work was to have been completed in 1905, but the quarryman selected to supply the granite for the work was tardy, and a change had to be made in the source of supply. Rock was contracted for with Corskie & Son, of Barre, Vt., and the work has since been carried on without delay. The granite work and shaft arrived a week ago, and are now ready to be set up, the base, consisting of the three huge marble steps, having already been placed on the concrete foundation. In shipping the blocks of stone from the East, however, there was an accident, for which the railroad companies are said to be responsible, and which may cause delay in the erection of the shaft. A piece was broken in shipment from the cornice, and this must be replaced by a new cornice before the shaft can be raised.

The sections of the shaft have been carried to the plaza block, where they will be erected, and can now be seen lying prostrate on the grass. The eight posts which will surround the whole are also on the ground ready to be set up. So soon as the damaged cornice can be replaced the work of setting up the monument will be begun.

The Hall of Honor.

will be inscribed the names of the men who left Portland for the Philippines with the regiment but who never came back alive. These names include those who were killed in action or succumbed to disease in the Philippine campaign, and are as follows:

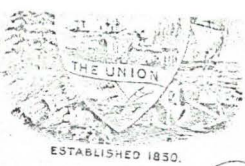
- Elias Hutchinson, Company M, Hubbard; Edgar J. Johnson, Company D, Pendleton; Rufus E. Holbrook, Company G, Eugene; Edward C. Young, Company A, Astoria; Herbert Applegate, Company B, Ashland; Charles W. Mead, Company C, Eugene; James W. Brown, Company B, Ashland; William H. Roberts, Company B, Ashland; Richard E. Perry, Company A, North Yamhill; William Fields, Company L, The Dalles; Asa McCune, Company A, Carlton; Charles E. Miuler, Company M, Silverton; Eliot W. Ordway, Company H, Portland; George W. Stalmer, Company B, Roseburg; Frank G. Bofeno, Company G, Portland; Ormond Fletcher, Company M, Portland; James J. Reid, Company M, Hubbard; Harry M. Wheeler, Company D, Portland; Charles A. Horn, Company C, Eugene; Charles A. Ruhl, Company H, Portland; Charles P. Oliver, Company H, Hillsboro; Lewis E. Miller, Company A, McMinnville; John H. Penton, Company B, Oakland; Charles F. Kent, Company C, Eugene; Ernest G. Segur, Company F, Portland; Clyde Perkins, Company K, Salem; Charles McKinnon, Company F, Portland; Otis W. Drew, Company B, Eugene; Frank W. Hibbs, Company A, McMinnville; Fred J. Norton, Company F, Portland; Harry G. Hibbard, Company K, Salem; Henry Apple, Company E, Portland; Wistar Hawthorne, Company C, Eugene; Chester W. Hubbard, Company K, Salem; Pearl O. Doty, Company B, Eugene; Michael T. Crowley, Company D, La Grande; Henry O'Flaherty, Company L, Vancouver; Jay E. Taylor, Company B, Ashland; James Kelly, Company G, Portland; John Splierings, Company H, Portland; Lyman Kelsay, Company D, Pendleton; Ralph A. Odell, Company A, McMinnville; James A. Doyle, Company L, La Grande; Edward W. Hampton, Company H, Portland; James Page, Company B, La Grande; Guy Millard, Company L, Portland; William H. Cook, Company D, Portland; Bert J. Clark, Company A, McMinnville; L. V. Strawderman, Company L, Portland; Hayes B. Taylor, Company L, Portland; Charles R. Rubart, Company L, The Dalles; Joe L. Berry, Company M, Portland; Oliver M. Kern, Company M, Portland; Robert B. Hoffman, Company M, Portland; James Harrington, Company G, Portland; William McElwain, Company K, Pendleton; Herman P. Adams, Company B, Roseburg; Bert B. Chandler, Company C, Junction City; George Eichnamer, Company G, Portland; Lee K. Morse, Company L, Portland; John J. Kehoe, Company G, Portland; James E. Lawrence, Company M, Hubbard; Ralph G. McCoy, Company M, Pendleton; Clarence W. Mills, Company M, Hubbard.

Milwaukee Lantry Club.

Eastern and California trees. Take soft wood and Oregon City, Ore.

Morning Oregonian.

H. W. Scott, Editor.
H. L. Pittock, Manager & Treasurer.



Portland, Or., July 16, 190

Hon Geo. H. Williams,
Mayor of Portland.

Dear Sir: A sum of money, approx-
imately fourteen thousand dollars,
has been raised by subscription
provision at the cost of a
monument to the dead of
the second Oregon Regiment,
who perished, in the
service of this country, in

2

Morning Oregonian.

H. W. Scott, Editor.
H. L. Pittock, Manager & Treasurer.



the Philippine Islands. Portland, Or.

It has been deemed desirable
that this monument be erected
in a conspicuous place, both
for an object lesson in pa-
triotism and for adornment
of the city.

A committee of our
citizens, appointed to
consider the question of

Morning Oregonian.

H.W. SCOTT, Editor
H.L. PITTOCK, Manager & Treasurer



3

Portland, Or.

site, at the head of which
was Hon H.S. Rowe, your
predecessor in the office of
Mayor, reported in favor
of the spot on Fifth Street,
midway between the Hotel
Portland and the Post Office,

Morning Oregonian.

H.W. SCOTT, Editor
H.L. PITTOCK, Manager & Treasurer



4

Portland, Or.

as shown in the diagram
enclosed herewith. I enclose
also the written report of said
committee.

Of course the monument
cannot be erected without
consent of the governing
Council, first obtained.

Morning Oregonian.

H. W. SCOTT, Editor.
H. L. PITTOCK, Manager & Treasurer.

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The object of this letter is to
ask you to lay the matter
before the Common Council,
with recommendation
- if you can do so - that
permission be granted
to erect the monument

Morning Oregonian.

H. W. SCOTT, Editor.
H. L. PITTOCK, Manager & Treasurer.

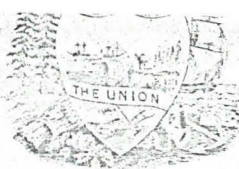
ESTABLISHED 1850.

at the spot designated. Also
that the Committee on Streets
be requested to draw up a
suitable ordinance.

It is the judgment
of our Committee that
ample space will be
left for traffic.

Morning Oregonian.

H. W. SCOTT, Editor.
H. L. PITTOCK, Manager & Treasurer.



ESTABLISHED 1850.

especially if part of ^{Portland, Or,} a
circle be taken out of
the sidewalks directly opposite.

May I ask you to submit
this matter to the Executive
Committee at your earliest
convenience? We wish to

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H. W. SCOTT, Editor.
H. L. PITTOCK, Manager & Treasurer.



ESTABLISHED 1850.

adopt a design for ^{Portland, Or,} the monument
as soon as possible
and selection of design will de-
pend to an extent on selection
of site.

I enclose only one of the
blue prints mentioned
in the report herewith sub-
mitted. The drawings were

Morning Oregonian.



H. W. SCOTT, Editor.
H. L. PITCOCK, Manager & Treasurer.

ESTABLISHED 1850.

identical, except ⁹ ^{Portland, Or.} as to the
space to be occupied by the
monument — one square
rod, the other a strip.

Yours very truly

H. W. Scott,

Chairman Monument
Committee

H. J. Howe,
MAYOR

Office
of the

MAYOR

OF THE CITY OF PORTLAND,
OREGON.

Portland, April 28, 1902.

Hon. H. W. Scott,
Chairman of General Committee for the Erection of a
Monument to the Memory of the Dead of the Second Oregon.

Dear Sir:-

Referring to your favor of the 22nd inst. the Sub-
Committee on selection of a site for the monument, beg leave to
submit the following report:

We have selected the center of Sixth Street between Morrison
and Yamhill Streets, between the Portland Hotel and the Post Office.
We believe that a space 25 feet in diameter will be sufficient and
as this is a wide street it will leave a drive-way on each side of
12½ feet. If this is not enough, the sidewalks on this street are
15 feet wide and five feet or more could be taken off on each side
opposite the monument and still leave sufficient sidewalk. This
would leave a drive-way on each side of the monument of 17½ feet or
more. I enclose herewith two blue prints, one showing the monument
round and the other oblong.

We trust that this selection will be satisfactory to the General
Committee and that they will give a decision quickly so that the
necessary arrangements can be made with the City authorities for the
use of the street for the monument and the work pushed ahead as
quickly as possible as the people seem to be dis-satisfied with the
delay. In case the Committee are not satisfied with this selection,

the Sub-Committee on Selection of Site will be pleased to take further action at any time.

I return herewith letter of Colonel Jackson on this subject.

Yours respectfully,



Chairman
Sub-Committee on Monument Site.

Encs.

Ordinance No. 18451

An Ordinance authorizing the erection of a monument in the North Plaza Block in honor of the members of the Second Oregon Regiment, who died while in the service of the United States during the war in the Philippine Islands.

The City of Portland does ordain as follows:

Section 1: That authority is hereby granted for the erection of a Monument in honor of the members of the Second Oregon Regiment who died while in the service of the United States during the War in the Philippine Islands, in the center of the North Plaza Block, numbered 53, in the Plat of Portland, and bounded by Salmon, Main, Third and Fourth Streets, in said City.

Passed the Council, March 4 1903,

Thos. DeWitt

Auditor.

Approved March 5th 1903
G. W. McAllister

Mayor.

Ordinance No. 18251

Authorizing the erection of a monument to Dead of 2nd Oregon, in North Plaza Blk.

[Faint, mostly illegible text, likely the body of the ordinance. Includes phrases like "and the city of Portland does hereby authorize the erection of a monument to the dead of the second Oregon, in North Plaza Block, in the city of Portland, Oregon, to be known as the 'Dead of 2nd Oregon' monument."]

	YEAS	NAYS
Albee	/	
Bentley	/	
Cardwell	/	
Flegel	/	
Foeller	/	
Merrill	/	
Rumelin	/	
Sharkey	/	
Sherrett	/	
Sigler	/	
Zimmerman	/	
Total	<hr/>	<hr/>

Morning Oregonian.



H. W. SCOTT, Editor.

H. L. PITTOCK, Manager & Treasurer.

ESTABLISHED 1850.

Portland, Or., March 13, 1903.

Gentlemen of the Park
Commission of the
City of Portland:

The common Council of the
City of Portland has passed an
ordinance to authorize the erection
of a monument in the North
Plaza Block, numbered 53, in
the Block of Portland, bounded by Salmon,
Main, Third and Fourth Streets,
to the members of the Second Oregon
Regiment who died in the service
of the United States during the
late war with Spain.

The Charter of the City
requires that permission
for erection of a work of
this character on public
ground shall also be had from
the Park Board.

Morning



Oregonian.

H. W. Scott, Editor.

H. L. Pittock, Manager & Treasurer.

ESTABLISHED 1850.

1 Portland, Or,

As Chairman of the
Monument Committee
I have the honor to
request, therefore, that
your Honorable Board
grant permission to our
committee to erect the
Iron Road Monument in
said North Plaza Block.

Very respectfully
J. W. Scott

Morning Oregonian.



H. W. Scott, Editor

H. L. Pittock, Manager & Treasurer

Portland, Or, March 13, 1923

Mr. Geo. H. Wilkes

Mayor

Dear Sir: May I ask
you to submit the enclosed
communication to the Park
Board, of which you
are ex-officio Chairman?

Respectfully,

H. W. Scott,



H. L. PITTOCK
MANAGER AND TREASURER

H. W. SCOTT
EDITOR

ESTABLISHED 1850

The Oregonian.

DAILY, SUNDAY AND WEEKLY

Portland, Or.,

Nov. 7, 1903.

Mr. Thomas C. Beolin,
City Auditor.

Dear Sir: Permission having
been given to erect a mon-
ument to the dead of the
Great Oregon Reg't. on North
Flora Square, east of the Grant
House, the Monument Committee
is informed that specific
information is desired as
to locality on said block
and amount of space that
will be desired.

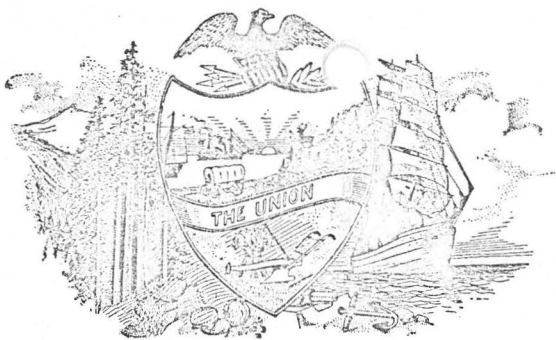
On behalf of the Committee
I desire to say that the
base of the monument
will be 22 ft. 6 in. square,
and that we should
like to have a circular

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The Oregonian.

DAILY, SUNDAY AND WEEKLY

Portland, Or.



space with a diameter
of 40 ft. in the middle
of the block, at the in-
tersection of the diagonal
paths.

This circle would
be enclosed with chain,
or other guard, supported
by stone or iron posts. Paths
would lead round the enclosure.

May I ask you to
communicate his note to the
Park Commission, or other
proper authority?

Very truly yours,
H. W. Scott

Chairman Monument
Committee.

~~Chamber of Commerce~~
30-31 Hamilton B'

STATE OF OREGON
MILITARY DEPARTMENT

Inspector-General's Office,
Portland, Oregon.

Portland, Oregon, Dec 16th, 1903

Mr. Thos. C. Devlin
Auditor

Dear Sir

Your letter of Dec 7th addressed to
to Mr. H. W. Scott, chairman of the Second Oregon
Monument Committee, has, in Mr Scott's absence from
the city, been referred to me for compliance with the
request for a copy of the design of the monument
and the space required for its location. I forward
herewith a blue-print of the plaza block with
place and space for monument designated thereon
and a photographic view of the monument taken from
model in possession of the committee. The base of
the monument is 22' 6" in diameter the walk or roadway
surrounding it 12' wide making the whole circle
to be occupied 46' 6".

I am Sir

Very Respectfully Yours
James Jackson
Chairman Construction Committee

Whidden & Lewis

Architects

Concord Building

W. M. Whidden
Ion Lewis

COPY.

Portland, Oregon, Feb. 2, 1904.

Hon. George H. Williams,

Chairman Board of Park Commissioners.

Dear Sir:-

As a Committee of one of the Park Board, I have examined the application of Colonel Jackson for the Soldiers' Monument Committee, for a site for a monument in honor of the soldiers who died in the service of their country during the Spanish War, and desire to approve the same. Colonel Jackson asks for a site in the centre of the north plaza block and submits a blue print of plan, together with a photograph of a model of proposed monument.

Respectfully,

Whidden & Lewis

Architects

Concord Building

W. M. Whidden
Ion Lewis

Portland, Oregon, Jan. 4, 1905.

Mr. Thos. C. Devlin,
City Auditor,
Portland, Or.

Dear Sir:-

As requested by Mr. Lotan I herewith enclose a copy of
my report on the Soldiers' Monument of February 2, 1904.

Yours very truly,

1 enc.

Ion Lewis

STATE OF OREGON
MILITARY DEPARTMENT

Adjutant General's Office

In reply refer to No.

Portland, Oregon, Oct. 12, 1905.

Mr. Thos. C. Devlin,
Auditor, City of Portland,
Portland, Oregon.

Dear Sir:-

Yours of October 9th, referring to construction of monument to Second Oregon Volunteers, in the north Plaza block, is at hand.

It was found necessary to change the constructor of the granite part of this monument, which caused an unexpected delay. After making the change I was advised by both the contractor for and constructor of this monument that the bases would be shipped by the First of September and have been expecting them ever since. Yesterday a letter from the constructor at Barre, Vermont, stated that bills of lading of the steps and posts had been sent the contractor, Mr. H. G. Wright, and that the die is about completed, and will shortly be shipped. Just as soon as the monument is in place, the Committee will see to putting the surroundings in the best possible shape. The Committee has been urgent in hastening the completion of this monument, and expected to have it erected by Decoration Day, but the work was being done so far away that efficient control could not be exercised.

Very respectfully,

RECEIVED
OCT 12 1905

ANSWERED

By _____

James Jackson
Chairman Committee
of construction

Portland, Oregon, July 3, 1906.

To the Honorable the Council:

Portland, Oregon.

Gentlemen:

To the end that a permanent record may be made I herewith submit the receipt given by me as Mayor of this City to H. W. Scott, President and Treasurer of the Fund for Monument erected in Lowndale Square to the dead of the Second Oregon United States Volunteers. This receipt which is attached hereto as a part of this record is in words as follows:

" \$1136.43 Portland, June 28, 1906. "

Received of H. W. Scott, President and Treasurer of the Fund contributed for erection of the Monument in Court House Square, Portland, to the dead of the Second Oregon, the sum of \$1136.43, stated to be the balance of said fund remaining after erection of the monument, to be kept in perpetuity and loaned at interest on sufficient security - the said interest to be devoted annually to keeping the monument clean and in good condition. This fund is always to be kept in the hands of the Mayor of the City of Portland, who is to attend to investment of it and to expenditure of the interest for the purpose stated.

(Signed) Harry Lane, Mayor"

I have written thereon the following record memorandum:

" The above sum of \$1136.43 was deposited June 29th, 1906, with the Security Savings and Trust Co. of this City for the period of one year at the rate of 5% interest. Said fund is deposited to the credit of the Mayor of the City of Portland as Mayor.

Portland, Oregon, June 29, 1906. Harry Lane, Mayor"

The City Attorney can advise your Honorable Body as to whether any legislation on your part is necessary for the permanency of this record of the moneys received in trust, and the duties thereto imposed.

Very respectfully,

Harry Lane

Mayor.

Portland June 28 1906

#1136.43.

Received of H. W. Scott, President and Treasurer of the Fund contributed for erection of the monument in Court House Square, Portland, to the dead of the Second Oregon, the sum of \$1136.43, stated to be the balance of said fund remaining after erection of the monument, to be kept in perpetuity and loaned at interest on sufficient security - the said interest to be devoted annually to keeping the monument clean and in good condition. This fund is always to be kept in the hands of the Mayor of the City of Portland, who is to attend to investment of it and to expenditure of the interest for the purpose stated herein.

Harry Lane
Mayor

The above sum of \$1136.43 was deposited June 24th 1906 with the Security Savings and Bonds Co. of this city for the period of one year at the rate of 3% interest & said fund is deposited to the credit of the Mayor of the City of Portland as Mayor

Harry Lane
Mayor

Portland Oregon June 24th 1906

Portland, July 30, 1906.

To the Honorable Mayor and Council of the City of Portland:

Gentlemen:

Your Committee on
Judiciary and Elections,
to whom was referred the annexed
communication from His Honor, Mayor Lane,
submitting receipt for \$1136.43 account of monument in
Lownsdale Square, erected in honor of the Dead of the Second
Oregon Volunteers,

having had the same under consideration, respectfully recommend that
said communication be
placed on file.

Respectfully submitted,

W. H. Weston
W. J. Vaughan

Committee on

Judiciary & Elections.