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STREW FLOWERS ON WATERS

Beautiful Castor for Memorial Day Began by Nebraska Woman.

REMEMBER SOLDIERS BURIED AT SEA

Interesting Story of How the Memory of Sergeant Geddes of the First Nebraska Led to General Observance.

There is no ceremony connected with Memorial day that is full of more impressive significance than that of strewing flowers on the waters in memory of the dead American soldiers buried at sea.

The inception of this beautiful custom belongs to Nebraska, and its universal adoption throughout the country received its first inspiration from Nebraska. It has become a part of the regular ritual of Memorial day services, and is observed wherever there is a Grand Army post of Woman's Relief corps, being sanctioned and ordered by the national department of the Grand Army of the Republic and Woman's Relief Corps.

The ceremony grew out of the death of a Nebraska soldier, who died and was buried at sea in June, 1888, Sergeant George Geddes of Company C, First Nebraska Infantry, United States volunteers, was taken ill with something of the nature of cerebral spinal meningitis at San Francisco a few days before the regiment left that port on board the transport Sherman for Manila, Philippine islands. He insisted on accompanying the regiment against the advice of the surgeons at San Francisco. Three days after the regiment left San Francisco Sergeant Geddes died, June 20, 1888, and was buried at sea the following day.

Buried at Sea.

The body was sewn in sail cloth, with a solid cork ball sewn at the feet, and in fact the entire fleet of transports, was stopped during the impressive burial ceremonies. The body was placed on a plank and partly suspended over the rail of the ship. The First Nebraska regiment was drawn up in line at available points around the vessel. The funeral services were conducted by Chaplain Malley, assisted by two other clergymen. A detail of four men, from Company C acted as pall bearers and stood beside the plank on which the body lay. Then a quartet from the Thurston Rifles of Omaha, Company L, sang with impressive beauty "Lead, kindly Light." Upon the conclusion of the song Chaplain Malley delivered a brief prayer and the plank upon which the body of Sergeant Geddes lay was tipped toward the sea and all that was mortal of the young Nebraska soldier slid gently into the waters of the Pacific. It seemed to linger toward the surface for a moment or two as if loth to leave its living comrades, and then it gradually sank until lost to sight in the fathomless depths of the Pacific.

The burial at sea of Sergeant Geddes was the first of any American soldier of any war that was given a ocean funeral. The funeral services were conducted by Chaplain Malley, assisted by two other clergymen. A detail of four men, from Company C acted as pall bearers and stood beside the plank on which the body lay. Then a quartet from the Thurston Rifles of Omaha, Company L, sang with impressive beauty "Lead, kindly Light." Upon the conclusion of the song Chaplain Malley delivered a brief prayer and the plank upon which the body of Sergeant Geddes lay was tipped toward the sea and all that was mortal of the young Nebraska soldier slid gently into the waters of the Pacific. It seemed to linger toward the surface for a moment or two as if loth to leave its living comrades, and then it gradually sank until lost to sight in the fathomless depths of the Pacific.

The intelligence of his death and burial was not made known to his home friends until over a month after the sad episode, because of the inefficient methods of communication between America and the Philippines at that period.

All but One Come Home.

Then came scattering reports of the death of others of the regiment from accident and disease in the Philippines, and when the first news of the destruction broke out in February, 1890, the reports of deaths and casualties in the regiment came with only too sad frequency. However, the bodies of those of the dead Nebraskans losing their lives in the Philippines found interment in cemeteries there and were given the loving care of friends, and were later returned to the United States to find sepulture at home among relatives. It remained for Sergeant Geddes' body to be the only one that could not be brought back to the home land. His was the broad tomb of the Pacific, and in Memorial days to follow his alone was denied the tribute of flowers. It was this thought that suggested to a Beatrice woman, Mrs. Carrie M. Peters, a daughter of a soldier of the war of 1812, the wife of a soldier of the civil war and the mother of two boys in the First Nebraska, that Sergeant Geddes' tomb should be decorated with flowers—flowers from his own home and his bonnie Nebraska. So a box of flowers, some from the garden of his own home, and all of them of rare beauty, were gathered and shipped to San Francisco, at the instance of Mrs. Peters, then secretary of Rawlins Woman's Relief corps No. 92. The express companies went with each other to have the honor of transporting the box of flowers free. The most tender and reverent care was taken of them by the special order of the express companies in order that their freshness might not be marred.

Mission of the Flowers.

Rev. George W. Crofts, pastor of the Beatrice Congregational church, and formerly of Council Bluffs, Ia., known throughout the west as the "poet preacher," wrote an original poem, expressing the sentiment of sending the box of flowers on their long and loving mission, which accompanied the box of flowers. The box was sent from Beatrice in time to reach San Francisco on Decoration day, 1890, and was accompanied with a letter asking that Lincoln corps No. 3, Department of California, would undertake the mission of strewing the flowers on the waters of the Pacific at Cliff House.

That the impressive mission was performed will be seen by the accompanying correspondence:

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 10, 1890.—Carrie M. Peters, Beatrice, Neb.: Your communication to Lincoln Corps No. 3, received, also the box of flowers, on the 10th, and, according to your request, accompanied by my separate letter, the sacred box out to the Cliff House, a place built on the edge of the rocks, and situated the sweetest place in the bay of San Francisco, that they might be carried out toward the broad ocean to the brave boy's grave.

The little bunch that was tied with the red, white and blue ribbon, I wrapped in the bag, and sent the flowers with the letter.

I am so pleased that we were able to carry out your wishes, and as loving hands prepared the sacred box, I feel that such was the love that went into the orderly grave, and when another year comes around I shall not forget the grave of Sergeant Geddes.

As we held our memorial services for deceased members on Thursday evening, May 11, the post and officers were reserved for that evening, and I assure you that the heart of every one was touched when they were read. The poem was most beautiful and pathetic.

I send you a photograph of the Cliff House, that you may see from where the flowers were strewed. Sincerely yours in F. C. and L. DOTY, Corps President.

Thus was inaugurated the custom of strewing flowers on the waters in memory of the soldier dead of America.

Remember the Ocean Graves.

The following years Mrs. Peters again asked Lincoln Corps No. 3, Women's Relief Corps, San Francisco, to not let the grave of the Nebraska soldier be forgotten on Memorial day, nor were they. And again was the

NEBRASKA AT ST. LOUIS FAIR

Moving Pictures Exhibit Draws Crowds at State Exhibit.

EDITORS INSPECT THE INSTALLATION

Delegates to Woman's Club Convention Pay Official Visit to the Pavilion and See the Show Thoroughly.

ST. LOUIS, March 28.—(Special Correspondence of The Bee).—During the past few days a series of special moving picture exhibitions have been given at the Nebraska pavilion in the Agricultural palace. On one morning the members of the Nebraska Press association and their wives, to the number of 250, were entertained with a number of the best scenes in the collection. After the tour of inspection a general reception was held in the pavilion, where short addresses were given, Nebraska songs rendered, and a resolution adopted commending the Nebraska commission and its representatives for the splendid exhibition of the state's resources shown.

The following evening fifty Nebraska delegates to the Woman's Federation were the guests of the commission at a similar reception and exhibition of the moving pictures. By special arrangement with the exposition authorities, this exhibition was permitted in the evening after the closing hours of the exhibit palaces, so that the party was not disturbed in any way by workmen and visitors in the building. Early this week an exhibition of Nebraska scenes, showing especially methods of farming and the life on the range, was given for the exhibitors in the Agricultural palace. These special exhibitions will continue to be given from time to time, for the pleasure of certain organizations, such as the Y. W. C. A., and the local representatives. Superintendent McGowan, who has been in charge of the government Indian exhibit, has asked that a special exhibition of Nebraska's farm and cattle scenes be given for the Indians now camped at the exposition, as he believes it will be of great educational benefit to them.

These Nebraska moving pictures have grown in popularity since the opening day. During the first few days exhibitions were given but two or three times each day, but during the last week they have been running continuously and the little theater, with its easy chairs and electric fans, is constantly filled. The local press has given unusual prominence to this feature of the exposition agricultural exhibit. The moving pictures exhibition is under the direct management of Secretary H. G. Shedd, who has devoted constant thought and time to make it reproduce faithfully and perfectly the real Nebraska to exposition visitors.

The old "Lincoln car," which has been housed in a normal condition, is now the leading feature of the Lincoln museum, which is located close to the Illinois State building. Of all the interesting exhibits at the fair, none has created more general attention or is viewed with greater interest than the "Lincoln car," and Nebraska people will take a special interest in it, since it was the cherished property of the Union Pacific Railroad company so many years. Although the car now is in a dilapidated condition, it is still the car that was used to bear the remains of President Lincoln from Washington, D. C., to Springfield, Ill., for interment. Moreover, it is the only coach ever built by the United States government for the use of a president and cabinet.

This private car was built according to the specifications of the War Department in the fall of 1861. In design the car is forty-two feet long and has a raised roof. There was a state room, drawing room and reception room. The state room was Mr. Lincoln's private room, and in this is a large, specially constructed sofa which can be made into a bed at will. It was the martyred president who, in the late George M. Pullman car, had the idea of improvement in the arrangement of the berths of the modern Pullman car. All of the original furniture of the car, with the exception of two or three pieces, are now shown. After the death of the president the furniture was scattered, but was again collected by the Union Pacific Railroad company and the late George Francis Train, an organizer of the Union Pacific.

The car remained in the service of the government until after the war and the assassination of Mr. Lincoln. It made its last official trip in conveying the remains of the martyred president to the late city of Springfield, Ill., in 1865. It was stopped at nearly every station on its journey, and it is estimated that 1,500,000 people passed through it to view the remains while enroute to Springfield. After the burial of President Lincoln the Union Pacific Railroad company obtained the historic car through the efforts and influence of Mr. Sidney Dillon, then head of the Union Pacific. It was at once moved to Omaha, where for some time it was used as a director's car. It was afterwards sent out to the mountain division of the road, but was subsequently brought back to Omaha and placed in a structure known as the "Lincoln car," which was built to protect and care for it. It remained in the property of the Union Pacific company until last year, when it was purchased by the gentleman interested in the Lincoln museum.

One of the unique features of the Nebraska exhibit is a collection of yellow corn in large glass globes. These globes are labeled "The Gold of Nebraska."

Prof. T. M. Hodgman of the State university of Lincoln has been in St. Louis the last week making the final arrangements for bringing his excursion of 400 university students to the exposition. Prof. Hodgman states that he has secured an extremely low rate. The excursion will be accompanied by the University Cadet band, numbering forty pieces. Arrangements for concerts by the band at the Nebraska pavilion have been made with the exposition authorities.

Prof. A. L. Haecker of the State university, Lincoln, who is assistant superintendent of the Nebraska dairy exhibit, was at the exposition this week arranging for the installation of the state's dairy exhibit in the refrigeration space assigned Nebraska. This space will be ready for occupancy June 1, when Prof. Haecker will bring a fine exhibit of dairy and creamery products to the exposition.

Mr. H. G. Shedd, secretary of the Nebraska commission, left Thursday evening for Omaha to attend the regular meeting of the commission in that city on Friday and to spend several days superintending the taking of more moving pictures of farm scenes and panoramic views from moving trains in the best portions of the state.

The Nebraska agricultural exhibit shows, among other fine products, what is perhaps the most complete exhibit of popcorn at the fair. It contains a great number of varieties of all lengths and colors, from the darkest red to the brightest yellow and white. The small "Tom Thumb" variety of the corn, which is not much larger than a good sized blackberry, attracts great attention. Nebraska not only ranks first in the production of popcorn, but, owing to its high altitude and bright sunshine, the popcorn raised in the state is best adapted for popping, as it expands to a greater extent with heat than that from any other locality.

The exposition officials are showing much interest in the race from Omaha to St. Louis which is to be made in July by Judge William Hayward of Nebraska City and an Omaha friend, Judge Hayward will make the trip in a fine steam launch specially built for his own use, while his friend in Omaha will make the race with an automobile. It is understood that several hundred dollars is the amount of the wager.

The ribbons won by "Challenger" as the world's champion prize steer at the International Stock show in Chicago last December have been received at the Nebraska pavilion and placed above the mounted animal. A brass plate giving the data of Challenger's career adorns the pedestal. A large glass jar shows the scientific ration fed the steer for every pound of beef carried at the time of winning the championship. So healthy and natural is this animal that no visitor passes it by without inspection.

The following Omaha visitors to the fair registered at the Nebraska pavilion last week:

Margaret Tryon, W. W. Nicholson, Mrs. J. H. Haddock, Margaret McNally, W. Eldred, G. W. Grinnell, G. M. Colton, A. D. Searles, W. H. Spaulding, Lillian D. Searles, Arthur L. Vernon, Mrs. C. H. Fowler, W. C. Bond, D. L. Collins, D. L. Ogden, Mr. J. H. Collins, Mrs. E. B. Towle, Mrs. J. H. Collins, Mrs. E. B. Towle, Harry Peterson, F. W. Higginson, Mrs. J. Goldsmith, Mrs. E. Reed, J. J. Morrison, Mrs. J. H. Kelly, H. C. Lewis, Mr. H. Kelly, J. V. Richardson, J. V. Richardson, B. J. Hunzer, J. H. Kinnaman, E. J. Bonner, C. J. C. Howell, Theodore Olson, E. J. Howell, Lucy Patterson.

NEW PETIT JURORS CHOSEN

Nineteen, Four from Omaha, Selected to Serve in United States Courts.

The following additional list of petit jurors was drawn by District Court Clerk Hoyt and Dr. Thida, jury commissioner, to serve for the remainder of the term in place of those excused and discharged. These jurors are ordered to report at the term of the United States district court beginning June 6, John G. Arthur, 328 South Third, Omaha; Thomas H. Leash, 110 North Twenty-seventh, Omaha; Charles W. North, Lincoln; J. R. Craig, Beatrice; P. P. Church, Wahoo; John Duncan, Fremont; Charles B. Gregory, 800 South Fourteenth, Lincoln; David C. Gard, Ord; William Harrison, Wakefield; A. L. Hopkins, Oakdale; John Howser, Garrison; J. Jessup, Omaha; Thomas H. Leash, 110 North Twenty-seventh, Omaha; Charles W. North, Lincoln; J. R. Craig, Beatrice; P. P. Church, Wahoo; John Duncan, Fremont; Charles B. Gregory, 800 South Fourteenth, Lincoln; David C. Gard, Ord; William Harrison, Wakefield; A. L. Hopkins, Oakdale; John Howser, Garrison; J. Jessup, Omaha; Thomas H. 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