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ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM READY

Legion Post Is Preparing For Big Event on The 11th Of November.

PARADE IS BIG FEATURE

ar Meeting Last Night Final Plans Were Laid for Celebration Which Will Be One Of Best Roseburg Has Ever Witnessed.

at a meeting of Umpqua post of the American Logion, held last night additional founders were put on the emistice Day program to be held a Nov. 11, at which time the local ast will arrange one of the best debrations. Roseburg has ever had. The committee in charge of the elebration has been doing fine work at the procepts are exceedingly sed. The Legion started early to range for this event, and the excrete men feel that they will have debration well worth attendance if all residents of Douglas county, he poet has endeavored to keep say from a money making celebration. There will be no soliciting on part of the Legion from business et or residents of the city, and all the say the say from a money making celebration. part of the Legion from business or residents of the city, and algor many people of Roseburg and people of Roseburg roll of the city and algorithm of the city and people of the city series, while Mayor Hamilton graciously offered the Legion full co-operation of the city governithm. For this the post is very sful and hopes it will be able tive the people of the city and try the hest entertainment that combine with the limited means with the limited means

cossible with the limited means the post commands. In morning will start with a joy onstration promptly at 9 o'clock, a will be principally a noise makevent, and from the "zero hour" fine o clock until 10 o'clock, there be a noise barrage that will so'ld Man Gloom hunt the deep-stell hole.

at 10 o'clock the big pa-te day will be held. This fraternal, patriotic and a te day will be held. This fraternal, patriotic and a die All fraternal orders presented while patriotic be present and representarge percentage of their The Legion had at first give two parades, but as m is so crowded it was combine the two in one orning parade will be featarge number of comic a large number of comic nd stunts which will give participants and spectators

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If following the parade, of the day will be made.

Is Brown, justice of the rt. This will fill the protoon, when a banquet is a at the Presbyterian and the protogether and there will a large percentage of large percentage of

after 1 o'clock an exhibition of milieveral "rookie" squads through the paces and actics demonstrated. A s demonstrated. A from Canyonville lenge to the Rose-a good contest is a race"-is a mirth the A-1 variety, and produced in Roseburg ine. Other stuffs which the to the hearts of the ill be resurrected and or the occasion, and the eldents are promised laugh. laugh

program will fill the rk when a jitney dance at the armory. This sture a number of new

On I. O. O. F. Hall

Work on the I. O. O. F. Hall which is being completed with the country. He is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Foundation, and the inshifty to severe labor have held up from the country and the count

year season resevre tickets may be had, and those who have already purchased their season tickets may exchange them for season reserve if they wish to do so. The reserved seats are to be placed on sale on Friday for the first number at Chapman's drug store. The Little Symphony is to open the season program on November 3rd.

WM. HART'S BEST.

Wm. S. Hart's latest and best photoplay, "The Toll Gate." has been secured for the Antiers theater on Thursday, October 28. "The Toll Gate" is a Paramount-Arteraft picture and promises to far exceed any Hart production exhibited before this time. Anna Q. Nilsson has the lead-ing role opposite Mr. Hart, and the famous pinto pony is much in evi-

FIRST GAME TONIGHT

The first of the inter class foot-The first of the inter class foot-ball games to be sponsored by the local high school will take place tonight on Bellows field, shortly after four o'clock. The seniors and Freshmen will play against the Junio's and Sophomores in combined teams. They will play a series of three games, wonight being the first of the series. No admission will be charged tonight, but a nominal fee will be charged for the remaining two of the series which are to follow soon. This is the first step in the fostering of interclass sports.

\$3 Wheat Promised Within 90 Days

Hy Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY Oct. 27—W. H. McCreevy, secretary of the National Wheat Growers Association said "the strike called in a proclamation to the members to withhold their wheat is in full force." He predicted \$3 wheat in 90 days,

Arranging to Flash Returns

A new system is to be followed this year in flashing election returns and J. W. Perkins has arranged to show election returns at his building on Cass street on election night and will show national, state and county results. He is being assisted by photographer C. W. Clark who has obtained a special film to be used instead of plates, so that the slides will be clear and distinct. The projecting machine has been secured and will be installed in the Grand Hotel, and will cover a large area on the screen which is to be hung on the Perkins Building.

Auto Repair

Harry and Rudolph Forsythe, recent arrivals from North Dakota, have purchased the auto repair business formerly conducted by Howard Calkins. Mr. Calkins retains the ownership of the Roseburg Brazing and Welding works, and will in the future devote his entire time to the work. His welding and brazing business has been growing so rapidly that he was unable to give the needed amount of time and attention to the auto repair work, and consequently has sold this department. Mr. Harry Forsythe is an excellent auto mechanic, and has worked in the factories of all the leading makes of automobiles.

Aged Riddle Man Passes Away

T. J. Butler, aged Riddle resident, passed away at the home of his daughter will feature a number of new severities and will be a fine event.

At the meeting last night, the plans were discussed in detail and a number of final arrangements made. Another heeting is to be held on the Tossay before Armistice Day at which time it is desired that every legior may be present in order that he may be assigned his part.

Work Progressing

On I. O. O. F. Hall

Work as the I. O. O. F. Hall which heing thoroughly remodeled is progressing trapidly. Constant delays in preserving materials and the inability to severe labor have held up the task to a great extent but at the present time good progress is being the resident of misting will be completed within a few days and then funtration fluingly to severe labor have held up the task to a great extent but at the present time good progress is being the number of the progress is being the first of the progress of the legislation of the present time ago company. The next floor is being furnished for club rooms and the histor funishing will be carried on as fast as possible. The lower floor is to be need by the Peoples Supply Company. The next floor is being furnished for club rooms and the histor funishing will be carried on as fast as possible. The lower floor is to be made to reduce the present time ago and chemically and the first of the reduced within a few days and then funitarior funishing will be carried on a fast as possible. The lower floor is to be made to the largest ever seen here is on display at the offices of its agency and the first of the ordinary pumpkin and was grown by G. W. Vaughn at his farm on Oak creek. According to Mr. a Lawrence, the turnip is the first extinction. T. J. Butler, aged Riddle resident,

PRO-LEAGUERS IN

Received at the White House Who Reads Speech to Delegation.

ARRAIGNSCAMPAIGNERS

Socalled Americanism Purely For Party Purposes to Elect Republican Ticket-Executive Emaciated.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Presi dent Wilson, in receiving a group of pro-league republicans at the White House today, declared to his visitor; that "the socalled Americanism, of which we have Houre today, declared to his visitors that "the socalled Americanism, of which we hear so much prating about at this particular time, is spurious and invented for partisan purposes only." Appealing for the completion of the "great moral achievement," which he said the war represented, the president asserted that "the war will have been fought in vain, and our immense sacrifice thrown away, unless we complete the work then begun. There is only way to assure the work of permanent pence," he alleged, "and that is by making it so dangerous to break the peace of the world that no nation will have the audacity to attempt a violation of the treaty." The executive warned his hearers not to be deceived into supposing that all imperialistic schemes ended with the defeat of Germany but that constant guard must be kept to overcome such tendencies. In a formal statement after leaving the White House, the delegation stated that all members of the purity were decoily touched by the weakened physical appearance of the president, who received them sitting and showed the appearance of the president, who re-ceived them sitting and showed the effects of his long illness in a marked degree. He read his address to the delegation from manuscript, and his voice choked with emotion when he referred to the boys who died in hattle or in the service, and to the mothers of the men who made the supreme sacrifice. Members of the visiting delegation gave expression to the thought that it was "nothing short of tragic" that the president had been brought to such a stricken physical condition, which they alleged was in their belief brought about as a "result of his indefatigable labors for the country and humenity. delegation from manuscript, and h

President Wilson alleged that th Business Sold United States were never called upon to make a more solemn decision than must be made now, as the "whole moral force of right in the world depends upon America rather than any other untion.

Pre-Election Straw Ballot Is Arranged

In order that the last minute fore

Hard Times Hit German People

PARTY TONIGHT

A Hallowe'en party is being given tonight by Misses Leona and Lela Swift at their Deer Creek home for the young folks of that vicinity. The Swift home has been beautifully dec-orated and plans have been made for a very enjoyable occasion.

GRANGE MEETING POSTPONED

Owing to the fact that the funeral of James Gurney is expected to take place the last of this week, the spec-ial session of Pomona Grange which was to have met with the Glide grange on Saturday has been post-posed.

Indicted Man Is Found Dead Today

ASTORIA, Oct. 27 .- Olaf Ander son, facing trial next week on a charge of having drowned his wife in the Columbia river en August 1, was found dead in his cell this mornwas found dead in his cell this morning when the jailor made his rounds. The prisoner had taken a towel of which he made a rope, tieing one end to the bars in his cell window, and with a noose around his neck strangled himself.

Woman Is Indicted On Murder Charge

LOS ANGELIES, Oct. 27.—Mrs. Louise Peete, held under suspic-ion of having killed Jacob C. Denton

ion of having killed Jacob C. Denton on June 2. was today indicated for the crime following her refusal to testify before the grand jury.

Hog Prices Brop.

PORTIAND, Oct. 27.—Hogs took a slump in the total market today, being quoted at \$14.50 per 100. Other quotations are holding steady.

Farm Leaders Be Here Soon

Chester Gray of the executive committee of the American federation of Farm Bureaus, and president of the Missouri State Federation accompanied by George Mansfield, temporary president of the Oregon State Federation of Farm Bureaus and president of the Jackson County Farmer's Exchange, will be here on Nov. 9, and at 2 o'clock will meet the farmers of Douglas county for the purpose of discussing the projects now under consideration by the National Federation. The question of the affiliation of the county organithe affiliation of the county organi-action with the state federal! will also be discussed. The meeting place has not yet been announced.

Garage Man Stands Trial For Speeding

Protest Passage

ret is expressed that in Posen 15.900 children of German parentage will be without German instruction. These probably in a short time will become Polish. Suggestions have been made in some quarters that the state should consider means by which the services of professors who propose to leave could be retained for the German schools. The Tillamook Cheese Makers

The Tillamook Cheese Makers Make Determined Stand Against Measure.

FARMERS UP IN ARMS

laim that Passage of Bill Would Take Marketing of Tillamook Cheese Away From Farmers and give Politicians Control.

The following statement concern

The following statement concerning the market commission bill to be voted on Nov. 2, has been issued by the Tillamook County Creamery Association, and shows a strong opposition to the measure:

TILLAMOOK, Or., Oct. 13.—At the last meeting of the directors of the Tillamook County Creamery association, a resolution was adopted that the association go on record as opposed to the market commission bill, appearing on the November ballot. The proposed bill would put marketing control of Tillameck cheese into the hands of a political appointee, over whom the farners would have no control. The farners here have their own ideas of what this might mean. The writer has spent over seventeen years assisting the farmers in building up an organi-

the farmers in building up an organi-tation and a reputation for Tilla mook cheese. The proposed bil would undo s lot of our work, and we would have no more control of our own affairs than the man in the our own affairs than the man in the moon. Can you wonder that Tillamook farmers are up in arms and doing everything they can to oppose this bill? We believe in co-operative marketing, the selling of a product by the people producing same; we do not believe in state control in any manner, form or ahape. If the proposed bill provided for a voluntary submission, it would not be so bad, but the bill provides for heavy fines in case we do not submit to dictation. We think that the people of Oregon should defeat this bill, and if the farmers desire, an effort should or gon should defeat this bill, and of the farmers desire, an effort should be made to get the legislature to enact a bill, after hearing dil parties interested. We know who originated this bill, and while they are a lot of good men, this bill, in their case, is altogether gratuitous, and is intended as a work to fight the Non-Partisans are trying to do what this bill intended doing—state control of private effort. My experience during all these years has taught me that marketing a product of the soil is anything but a philanthropic proposition—it is a cold-blooded business proposition in every sense. It takes a lot more than drawing up a bill for people to vote upon, promulgating a constitution and set of by-aws, to make a successful co-operance venture. Possibly a thousand soneerns have been started where t the farmers desire, an effort should

you could count the really successful ones on the fingers of one hand. In order to get a successful organiza-tion, you have to have real manage-ment and co-operation from every-ons interested. Otherwise you will you amplied the rocks were In order that the last minute fore-cast on nation, state and county of-ficials may be made, J. V. Starrett, local real es'ate decler, has arrange and for a pre-election straw vote to be taken on Thursday, Priday and Saurday of this week. Ballots are being printed today and ballot boxes will be pinced at Fisher's Kidd's grocery, the Umpqua hotel, Chapman's drug store, Neuner's cigar store. Powman's restaurant and Paquette's cigar store. These votes will be collected on Sunday and counted by a non-partisan committee which will announce the results on Monday, the day preceding election. The ballot will contain the names of the two candidates for mayor of Roseburg, the national, state and county candidates for mayor of Roseburg, the national state and county candidates. Every effort will be made to make the vote fair and impartial and without duplication.

Hard Times Hit best Passage
Bird Refuge Bill
S. O. S. call is being sent out illiam Harney of Harney to all there of commerce asking that he provided in the property of the provided in the

The Wilson company is expected to adhere, but the Morris and Cudahey companies are not a party to it. Un-der the new plan, F. B. Prince and company, of Boston, will organize united stock yards incorporated un-der the laws of Maine, to acquire properties under which the packers must separate themselves.

REPUBLICANS RETURN

B. L. Eddy, A. F. Stearns and Arthur Marsh, republican candidates for respective offices, returned hat night from the lower river country. There they conducted several successful republican rallies. Sam Startuer, who accompanied the party, is remaining there for a few days.

"CLOTHES" AT LIBERTY.

Of interest to every woman is the drama "Clothes," coming to the Lab-erty Friday and Saturday. A series of 20 beautiful girls are shown in the costumes of many countries and the costumes of many countries and another scene shows the interior of a fashtonable. Fifth avenue modiste shop, where the girls display the most fashionable gowns of the sea-son. Olive Tell, the leading lady, has the smartest wardrobe of her career for the production.

Night Riders Are Placed Under Arrest

By Associated Press.
MONTGOMERY Ala., Oct. 27—42
lieged "night riders" have been arested in Cullman, Marshall and in
flount countles during the past few days according to announcements by the state law enforcement de-partment and the governor's offi-

Report of Number

By Assectated Frees.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 27—Haitler, attives killed during the five years of American occupation numbered 259 instead of 3,250 as announced 2.250 instead of 3.250 as announced by the navy department recently it was disclosed at a public session to-day of the naval court inquiry. Brig-adler General Harnett, formerly the corps commandant testified that a mistake in addition caused the or-roneous statement.

Coal Strike Is

LONDON, Oct. 27—The coal min-ers' leaders are reported to have ac-cepted the government terms to end the strike and will submit to a con-ference of the miners delegates with the mine owners. It is said also that the mine owners have agreed to the government's proposals.

Reprisals Are

By Associated Press.

LONDON. Oct. 27—The Evening News prints the following statement by Deputy Lord Mayor of Cork: "We are leaving behind us in your capital many of our patriots who will see that the debt to the government in fully paid. The Euglish government may think they have stirled us but there will be regulasts and soon." The coroner's jury found MacSwiney had died due to dilated heart and acuts detirium following scurvy. The body will probably reach Dublin to-day.

American Legion

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—A formal request for the diamissal of Louis P. Post, assistant secretary of labor, has been submitted to Press. labor, has been submitted to President Wilson by a committee of the American Legion, charging that Post cancelled 2115 deportation warrants of aliens.

Farmers Strike

FOREST FIRE LOSS

Only Forty-Three Fires Reported In Umpqua Forest This Year.

LIGHTNING CHIEF CAUSE

Although Only 39 Percent Of The Fires are Cauesd By Men, Yet These Fires Cost More Than Those Set Out By Storms,

Forty-three fires, of which number sixteen were preventable, are being reported by Forest Supervisor Ramsdell for the fire season of 1920. Of the forty three fires 61 percent are attributed to lightning and 39 percent to man made causes, most of them through carelesaness on the part of hunters or travellers thru the forest or through maliciousness on the part of persons who desire to lurn off the timber to make range land.

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Broccoli Growers To Make Tour

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After Post's Scalp

An opportunity will be given the special growers of the county to make an inspection of the condition of the crop in Douglas county, if the present plant materialize A field or the crop in Douglas county, if the present plant interestive A field meeting and teur is being arranged and all persons interested in the broccol industry will be given an opportunity to visit the farms where proceed is being raised and inspect the fields in order to determine the various strong or weak points of the different strains. This trip is being advised by broccili producers and would doubtless tend to promote a better understanding among the growers. The date of the tour will be amounteed as soon as the plans are fully arranged.

The city treasury has been greatly increased within the past few days by the collected from speeders who were apprehended by the motorcycle cop. Those who have contributed are J. L. Carter, \$5; E. M. Brumfeld, \$1.50; Dick Carpenter, \$7.50; L. L. Smith, \$10; Willis Moffitt, \$5.

YOU TELL 'EM-

You tell 'em Suey, My chop sticks.

You tell' em Wells Fargo, You can express it.

You tell 'em tree. You have the bark.

You tell 'em wheel, I just spoke.