WEATHER
Highest yesterday ... Lowest last night ... Rain ... Tonight and Fri...

OREGON HISTORICAL SOCIETY
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ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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PROGRAM FRIDAY MARKS THIRD ANNIVERSARY OF THE SIGNING OF THE ARMISTICE

Ex-Service Men to Stage Big Celebration Which Promises to Be One of the Best Ever Held In This County—Full Day of Events Arranged by Committee.

Three years ago today, the nation paused, worn and anxious, listened eagerly for the news that peace had been declared after long months of bloody struggle. Rumors of a coming peace were rampant and a nation yearning for that peace and the return of its brave defenders, was tense with emotion as little by little it hovered over the slender cable spanning the mighty ocean, the news of a pending armistice.

Domestic affairs were forgotten, activities were practically suspended, there was one topic of conversation, and one only. Fervent prayers went up to heaven from mothers whose faces and carriage spoke of the consuming worry which burdened their minds as their sons faced upon the bloody battle field of Flanders the man whose word was but a scrap of paper. Grave fathers haunted the streets that they might earlier catch that bit of information which would mean that the sons they loved would no longer be called upon to face the dreaded dangers of war.

The day was one of long suspense. Darkness fell but still no word of assurance. The night wore on and gradually one by one, the watchers left the streets and reluctantly turned home without the tidings so eagerly awaited by the brave women at the fireside. Midnight came and a stillness, accentuated apparently by the destruction, was shattered by a shrieking siren proclaiming to the slumbering city that the welcome word had come; that the war was over.

What happened?—The next morning long before daybreak the entire countryside was aroused and rattling drivers, horses spirited with an extra mouthful of oats, and springless trucks filled the roads leading to the city, each carrying a load of rejoicing and enthusiastic Americans with hearts so full of happiness that they must find expression or burst from inner joy.

Business in the city stopped. Down the streets plowed automobiles bearing behind them chains of rattling cans and cans. Dignified merchants threw their hats in the air and yelled like school boys. Orators climbed to positions of advantage and poured forth words which were an inspiration because of the throbbing joy which produced them. Impromptu it was, yet no planned celebration can ever hope to bring forth the utter forgetfulness in expression that was present then. Who cared how they acted? What matter if the leading citizens of the city in their spirit of exuberance turned handsprings like a giddy youth? The war was over and the boys were coming back; the armistice was signed.

Tomorrow will mark the anniversary of that celebration. The spontaneity which marked the first occasion may not be present tomorrow, but in its place will be a deeper happiness, that at last peace has really come, the boys are home, and the period of adjustment is practically over. Truly the nation has much to be thankful for—has much to celebrate.

Indications are that as before hundreds of people are coming to Roseburg for the day, and rain or shine, they are not going to be disappointed in the entertainment offered them. The ex-service men are behind the celebration. They have given out but little of their plans, but there will be plenty to keep everyone in a good humor throughout the day.

Starting off with a jazz celebration, the middle name of which is "pep," the program includes a long parade which promises to be one of the best to be seen in this city for years. Then comes a patriotic program at the armory, and in the afternoon band concerts, community sings machine gun demonstrations, football games, stunts, dances and many other forms of entertainment. The entire program will be interspersed with humorous events, which will furnish plenty of fun for everyone.

It's one season of the year when everyone should rejoice. If you have a grouch get rid of it, put on your best grin, come out and have a good time. If you celebrated then, celebrate now. Let's go.

Italian Delegate Is League Expert

(By United Press.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10—In Carlo Schanzer of the Italian delegation, the Washington disarmament conference will have its League of Nations expert.

Although the United States has succeeded in keeping itself aloof from Mr. Wilson's child, some fifty-one other states including every other big nation in the world, except Russia and Germany, have not succeeded in doing so.

As a matter of fact the international relations of all the leading nations of the world, with the above three exceptions, are now so involved and so interwoven with the League of Nations that no single nation is in a position to enter freely into other international projects without first determining whether these conflicts with its duties, obligations and interests in the League.

As a consequence European visitors are certain that the League of Nations is going to bob up at the Washington conference.

In any event, in whatever form the League question bobs up at Washington, Schanzer is here to put them right on the subject. He is Italy's League expert. He has been one of the Italian delegates to both of the League's assembles, and with the possible exception of Tittoni at the first assembly, has played a more active part in the league than any other Italian. His French is as fluent and as eloquent as his Italian, and his English only a little behind both.

He is a typical example of the Italian self-made man—self-made men in Italy running more to acquiring culture at their own expense than to making money.

He was born at Vienna fifty-six years ago. Entering politics he served as deputy during four different legislatures. Later he became minister of posts and telegraphs and finally in Nitti's third cabinet was minister of the treasury. He is professor of constitutional law at the University of Rome and has published several volumes on War Rights and Treaties. He is also a senator.

O. A. C. Hopes to Smear Oregon Team

CORVALLIS, Ore. Nov. 9.—Football players of the Oregon Agricultural College here have but one thought in mind these days and that is to "smear Oregon" when they meet their ancient foe, the University of Oregon, at Eugene, November 19, in the annual state championship game.

The "Fighting Aggies" originally were set this year to win the Pacific Coast Conference title but were practically eliminated from the race when Stanford University, in one of the season's biggest upsets, defeated them 14 to 7.

The Aggies next Saturday meet Washington State college here and if they win they will have two victories and no defeats in the race for the Northwest Conference title, the local team having defeated Willamette early in the season.

Nearly every O. A. C. student is going to Eugene for the Oregon game and new bleachers have been erected at Hayward Field to handle the crowd expected.

The Oregon team, which is not rated as strong as Oregon teams of the past, has been holding secret practices lately and several changes have been made in the line-up.

Marcus Show is Highly Praised

Everything in musical comedy, from wit to operating tables, with a preponderance of feminine pulchritude, including dimpled knees, is included in the combinations woven together to form the Marcus show of 1921, which opened at the Salt Lake theater last night for a three-day run.

Charlie Abot, as Jupiter Finnegan Judkins, appeared in a majority of the most pleasing scenes, stars. His versatility is given ample room for presentation and it could easily be said that his efforts go far toward making the show the success it has attained.

Mr. Abot's stutter earned him round after round of applause as he hesitated his way through an operating room comedy, an aviation field skit, and numerous other appearances, including a court in Reno and the roof cabaret of a New York hotel. Real appreciation, though, was manifested when the bewigged comedian exacted spontaneous and whole-hearted approval by demonstrating his mastery of the violin in such a fashion as to seem that he vested it with voice and it answered his very thoughts, in turn with sobs of sorrow and chuckles of glee.

Al Byrnes and Harry Stanley dance in stellar fashion. Their "speciality" in scene 18 perhaps attracted greater response than on any other occasion, although never once could their act by criticized by even the most hypercritical.

Miss Gertrude Parish, as the "Maid on the Farm" in Act 1 and in the "Auto Show," proved her power as a songstress of no mean note. Bee Winsome and Polly Day vied with her for leading feminine honors. The latter made quite a hit as the personification of love in "Come On and Love Me."

Scores of brilliant costumes and like scenery dazzle during the two dozen fantastic scenes. Better chorus work was apparent during the "Aviation Field" scene than on any other attempt. Trained to perfection and dressed in somewhat abbreviated but trim and pleasing costume, the chorus girls executed a series of intricate maneuvers with perfect co-ordination.—Salt Lake Tribune.

FRUIT GROWERS ARE GIVEN ADVICE

County Fruit Inspector Sums Up the Fruit Situation Throughout County.

THE WEATHER IS IDEAL

Open Fall Has Given Apple Growers an Opportunity to Apply the Anthracnose Spray—Orchards in Fine Condition.

Orchards all over the county are being put in shape for the winter according to Fruit Inspector E. C. Armstrong. The fine fall weather has been ideal for orchard work and the orchard owners have been able to accomplish a gread deal more work than usual. The apple picking has been practically completed, several weeks ahead of the usual time. Many thousands of boxes are yet to be packed, but the weather will have little effect upon this work, as nearly all of the fruit is off the trees. As rapidly as possible the fruit will be packed and hauled to Roseburg or some other shipping point and then sent directly to the eastern market.

The completion of the picking has given the growers an opportunity to start work on their fall or anthracnose spray. Spraying for anthracnose has been quite general in all parts of the county Mr. Armstrong says, and the fact that there has been so much good weather, coupled with the fact that the growers have had more time to apply the spray than formerly, has caused many to use this spray who otherwise would not have done so. The season for the anthracnose spray is now quite well advanced but the fruit inspector advises that those who have not sprayed should do so in spite of the lateness of the season. The spray, even though applied now will have a very material effect in controlling the disease, Mr. Armstrong says.

In this same connection Mr. Armstrong advises that where there are apple or pear orchards on wet land where spraying with lime sulphur is impossible during the winter, that this spray should be applied now. The lime-sulphur spray is usually put on during the late winter or early spring months but as many orchards are on wet land the spray cannot be applied then, Mr. Armstrong states, and in such cases should be put on at the present time.

The work of cutting out old orchards, which has been neglected, will be continued this winter, the fruit inspector says. Non-resident owners, and a few resident owners have allowed their orchards to run down until they are in a very bad and diseased condition. Such orchards will be cut down and the trees burned, the expense being charged in the form of a lein against the property. Notices are now being served on the owners of these orchards and unless the improvements ordered are made or once the orchards will be removed.

Pruning has started in several sections, but great care is advised in pruning trees at this time of the year. Old apple and pear trees can be pruned now without danger, the fruit inspector says, but young trees should not be cut until later in the year. Peach trees should not be pruned until February. Weather conditions must be taken into consideration in pruning and to cut back the young trees at this time is apt to cause injury to them when the cold weather comes.

Altogether the conditions have been and are very good, Mr. Armstrong says. The apple men have had a very bounteous crop and although the fruit was a little smaller than usual, the returns will be good. The prune crop has been above expectations and it is thought that the tonnage will be much heavier than was first estimated. Mr. Armstrong is now endeavoring to secure the complete data on the fruit shipments from this county and will soon have the information in this regard.

Mr. Armstrong expects to have a great deal of work to do during the winter and spring as thousands of new prune trees will be brought in and set out during the coming months. It is surprising, he states, the amount of new orchards being set out and the prospects of the prune industry in Douglas county will make enormous strides in the future.

Mighty Tribute Paid to Unknown

(By Associated Press).

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Great and small folk moved in an endless procession today through the rotunda of the capital to pay tribute to the unknown dead lying in such state as only the martyred presidents have known.

Hour by hour the heaping flowers about the casket, brought by representatives of governments, states and organizations, grew mountain high and spread about the vast chamber. Flowers that bloomed in France were there and flowers brought in all of their beauty from South Africa, nine thousand miles away. King George of England sent a wreath. No organization of veterans or patriotic people were unrepresented.

JEWELRY STORE ROBBED

(By United Press.)

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 10.—Three bandits robbed the wholesale jewelry house of Zeiger and Nemirosky of $50,000 in diamonds and escaped.

MARINES START GUARD.

(By United Press.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Detachments of marines, composed of 25 men with a captain commanding, left today to guard the mails in the nation's principal cities. San Francisco and Los Angeles are the only coast cities affected.

YONCALLA NEWS

The celebrated Passion Play is to be given at Yoncalla Saturday evening. This expensive moving picture production the "Passion Play" which is prominent in the world's great performances will be at our door Saturday evening. This representation of the Bible, that is staged in southern Europe, only once in every ten years, is full of sacred beauty. The peasant and the monarch journey to behold it. One who saw it played at Oberchain, will be present to give some explanations. The performance begins at 7:30 p. m.

TRUCK AND AUTO COLLIDE

J. I. Springstead of Shady Point was injured last night when the truck which he was driving collided with the touring car driven by H. Merten, local automobile distributor. Mr. Merton was coming towards Roseburg at about 6:10 and was proceeding at a moderate rate of speed which Mr. Springstead attempted to turn from his place alongside the highway into the road. Mr. Merten was watching two cars coming down the hill and failed to notice the truck approaching the highway, the truck being without lights, according to the statement made by Mr. Merton to local officers and the driver was attempting to cross to the right side of the road, when his left wheel caught the front end of the touring car. Both machines were twisted and carried almost to the edge of the road. Mr. Springstead was thrown to the pavement and knocked unconscious. Dr. Sether was called after the man had been removed to his home nearby and it was found that he sustained a scalp wound and a number of bruises about the body. His injuries however, are not serious.

Familiar Scenes In "Golden Trail"

"The Golden Trail," the feature attraction at the Antlers this evening is a thrilling drama of the north. Jane Novak, the beautiful screen actress perhaps has never had a characterization that suited her charming personality more than that provided by "The Golden Trail."

The drama was staged by the American Lifeograph company of Portland, Oregon, and in it are shown some of the most beautiful mountain views that have ever appeared. Many of these scenes will be familiarly connected with this vicinity. The cast of this picture passed through here last year, and at that time were taking scenes for "The Golden Trail."

The majority of the scenes depicting the Alaskan portion of the drama were staged on the high snow peaks of Mt. Hood.

Back from Portland—

C. S. Heinline returned this morning from Portland where he attended the convention of Chamber of Commerce secretaries. Mr. Heinline states that several plans for chamber of commerce work throughout the state were developed and that much good will doubtless result from the convention. He viewed the Douglas county exhibit at the livestock exposition and praised Mr. C. O. Garrett very highly for the fine showing made. No prizes were awarded for exhibits but Douglas county was given a check for $150 for the display made.

The Oregon Motor Association is sending out some fine new road maps of this vicinity, and the Umpqua hotel has a number, recently received.

LAND WILL BE OPENED SOLDIERS

Land Settlement Plan For Ex-Service Men Entitled to Bonus Being Fostered.

TO DIVIDE BIG TRACTS

Plan is Formed Whereby Soldiers May Take Bonus and Pay for Land With Sufficient Funds Left to Make Needed Improvements.

"Land for every Oregon ex-service man who wants it" is the keynote of a land settlement program which will be put into operation as soon as the loans under the Oregon bonus law are available for the ex-soldiers, according to an announcement by the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce today.

The State Chamber plan contemplates the subdivision of several large tracts of land which are now being operated as a unit, and the placing of ex-service men on these tracts armed with sufficient capital to enable them to make good, according to the announcement. As the first payment on the land will be subtracted from the loan itself, the ex-soldier who is without funds or property at present will be able to take advantage of the loan in the purchase of land, according to the plan.

Briefly, the plan as outlined in the State Chamber "News Letter," is as follows

"A tract of land consisting of 1600 acres, for instance, may be selected at $50 per acre to be occupied by twenty soldiers, giving each soldier eighty acres for $4,000. Title is given to the soldier, and from the bonus money of $3,000 twenty per cent will be paid the owner of the land, balance of payments on an amortization plan identical with the plan employed by the state under the bonus law.

"After twenty per cent is paid on the land from the $3,000 bonus, there will be left $2,200. Of this amount, $1,500 is to be used in the construction of buildings and the purchase of the necessary stock and implements. This leaves a balance of $700 to carry the ex-service man until he gets his first returns from his crops."

The first land to be secured for soldier settlement under the above plan is a tract of 1240 acres in the Squaw Creek Irrigation district in Central Oregon, according to Secretary Quayle of the State Chamber. Half of this land is irrigated, and will be sold to the ex-service man at from $30 to $60 per acre.

"The Squaw Creek land is only the beginning," said Secretary Quayle. "We plan to have land ready for the ex-soldiers in both eastern and western Oregon by the time the bonus is available. An effort will be made to place the soldier in the section to which he is suited.

"The idea of this plan is to take care of soldiers who wish to get on the land, but who have no funds with which to make a first payment. Under this plan both the owner and the soldiers are protected. There are large areas of land in the state awaiting settlement, and there are many soldiers entitled to the bonus who are anxious to bet on the soil. We believe that it is logical and commendable to settle our idle lands with Oregon men."

American Legion officials have strongly endorsed the proposed plan, and the details are under consideration by the Legion land committee.

"This is precisely the land settlement idea that the American Legion has been looking for," declared E. J. Rivers, State Adjutant of the Legion today. "When is it generally known that ex-soldiers who are without funds or property can buy land under this plan, I believe that a higher percentage of the boys will call for the loan rather than the cash under the bonus.

The work of listing large tracts of land suitable for settlement under this plan and appraised at the rock-bottom price, is going forward rapidly, according to officials of the State Chamber, and it is expected that several thousand acres will be ready for the soldiers when the bonus is available.

UNITED STATES WILL OFFER ONLY PROPOSALS ON LIMITATION NAVIES

Nations of World Anxiously Await America's Announcement on Curtailing Naval Expenditures—Proposals are Guarded Secret—Plans Arranged.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—The proposals to be made by the American delegation to the conference on the limitation of armaments apparently constitute the only suggestion prepared in advance as to the ways and means of curtailing naval expenditures without sacrifice by any power of their national security. Great Britian is not known to have worked out any formula. Japan is awaiting the American suggestion. France and Italy are more concerned with the land forces than the navies.

The American proposals remain a closely guarded secret, but it is known that a definite formula for the limitation of naval forces has been reached by Secretary Hughes and his colleagues of the American delegation and that it is entirely practicable. It does not attempt to fix the denominator by which all navies could be divided and each power is assigned the number of units it could maintain. The American proposal will deal with things as they are.

Ready for Opening.

(By United Press.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—With foreign diplomats thronging the nation's capital ready for Saturday's conference opening day, two questions seemed paramount:

Will the United States, as evidence of good faith, offer to suspend naval construction during the course of the conference?

Will the American delegation effect full publicity for the plenary sessions, as congress has asked them to do?

Considerable impetus is being given both considerations by those anxious to see the conference evade the Versailles dangers, as well as showing that the United States is acting in best faith in calling the conference.

The conference is to be held in the Continental Memorial Hall, in the D. A. R. building.

The big horseshoe table is all ready for the delegates.

Arthur Balfour Arrives.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Arthur J. Balfour, acting head of the British delegation to the armament conference, arrived today. The New Zealand and Australia delegates also arrived, completing, with the exception of Lloyd George, who promised to come later, the British delegation. The conference body is now completed with the exception of Deputy Meda of Italy, detained at Rome and the Portugese representatives, who are expected tomorrow.

Salvation Army Behind Parley

The forces of the Salvation Army have been placed squarely behind President Harding in the plan for the disarmament of the nations, according to a statement issued by Commander Evangeline Booth. The statement sent broadcast proclaiming the attitude of the army is as follows:

Very early in its history the Salvation Army became international. Today our territories are under every sky, our titles ramble into all languages, upon our flag the sun never goes down. Hence, naturally, our sympathies are with every undertaking that tends to bring the nations together, and I do not think it is speaking presumptuously to say that both the faith and the practice of the Salvation Army have wielded no small influence toward this end.

No people's prayer will be more earnest, and the confidence of none more commanding than those of the officers and soldiers of the Salvation Army as they ask of God that the ultimate union of all nations of the earth in goodness, in truth, and in justice shall be the outcome of the disarmament conference, for hath He not made of one blood all the nations of men?

The Salvation Army has witnessed the marvelous transformations made by the grace of God in all peoples, destroying their jealousy, that greed for possession, inconsiderateness of others that fosters division and engenders strife, replacing them by the principles of justice, the Love of Mercy, and the Spirit of Christ, the world's Redeemer, before Whom all alike are in the uttermost need, and in Whom all alike can find an equally uttermost salvation.

The conference called by our President, to which the nations are sending their representatives to consider the limitation of armaments, is unparalleled in importance in all history, and I am sure it has been the burden of thought of my people from its first announcement. We join our prayers in the fervent petitions of tens of thousands of Christian hearts all over this country, who, with importunity ask of God that through Divine Wisdom the great brains as well as the great hearts which are concentrated upon the most stupendous question that has ever been before men, will find some way to overcome the mammoth obstacles that confront them as to the practicability of the disarmament of the nations, and evolve a plan which shall be a solution of the problem so that this conference, momentous in its relationship to the progress and benefit, almost the very existence of the human race, shall be a step toward that glad day when God shall spread His Treaty of Peace over all monarchies and republics; and all kings, and presidents and rulers shall come up to sign it.

When the great men-o'war, built for errands of destruction, shall be changed into merchantmen, with commerce to enrich the world, instead of death to impoverish it, or shall be kept to be looked upon as relics of a barbarous age. When the ingenious inventions of the masterly tacticians of the battlefield shall be supplemented by even more ingenious devices to overcome the various enemies of the unfortunate man, and solve the problems of the poor; when the marvelous surgical discoveries made in the treatment of gunshot fracture and shrapnel wounds will find their only opportunity for use in relieving the suffering victims of accidents; when all round the world the hammer of the shipwright as it strikes against the rivet in the vessel's ribs, sounds life, instead of, as it echoes now, death! Death! Then the Angel Choristers will sing without one broken note, "Peace on earth, good will to men!"

ON TRAIL OF WHITE SLAVERS.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 10.—The police are making strenuous efforts to round up a gang of white slavers alleged to have stolen pretty Ruth Conwell, aged 15 years. An unsigned letter to her parents said the writer had been double-crossed by the other members of the gang, and that he would double-cross them and release the girl for $500.

LYDIA ENTERS CELL.

BOISE, Nov. 10.—Mrs. Lydia Southard, convicted "Bluebeardess," today entered the Idaho state penitentiary as prisoner 3052.

HOUSE VOTES ACCEPTANCE.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—The house today voted acceptance of the senate's amendment on the extension of the Fordney emergency tariff bill. This was the last step necessary to extend the emergency measure until the permanent bill can be enacted and made effective.

SIX SERIOUSLY INJURED.

MULHALL, Okla., Nov. 10.—Six were seriously injured and a number of others bruised and cut when three Pullmans and a day coach on the southbound Santa Fe passenger train derailed on an embankment one mile south of here early today.

TWO TRAINS COLLIDE.

MARSHALL, Texas, Nov. 10.—One trainman is reported missing and several passengers were slightly injured in a headon collision early today of a westbound Texas & Pacific passenger train and an eastbound freight train, seven miles east of Longview. The passenger train was derailed and the baggage car smashed and the wreckage burned.

BULLETIN FOOTBALL GAME.

The News-Review will bulletin the results of the O. A. C.-Oregon football game tomorrow afternoon by quarters.