



ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

DOUGLAS COUNTY

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ARMISTICE DAY CELEBRATION IS A BIG SUCCESS

Parade This Morning Best To Be Seen in Many Years

SCHOOLS FEATURE

Gaily Attired Youngsters Make Big Hit—Veterans of All Wars Are Represented in Procession

CLUBS, FRATERNAL AND BOOSTER

Camp Fire Girls, 1st prize, loving cup.
Umpqua Chiefs, honorable mention.

SCHOOLS

Fullerton, 1st prize \$9.7 per cent attendance, bronze and silver plaques.
Benson, 70.8 per cent attendance, honorable mention.

AUTOMOBILES

Studebaker, 1st prize, silver plaque.
Dodge Bros., honorable mention.

INDUSTRIAL

Western Auto Supply Co., 1st prize, bronze and silver plaques.
Cluster and Holmes, honorable mention.

While the sun won a stubborn battle against threatening clouds and forced its way out to view the celebration, the American Legion post of this city presented a fine parade shortly after 10 o'clock this morning.

The parade was led by Traffic Officer Thurbar who carried the G. A. R. color bearer in the sidecar of his motorcycle. The colors were followed by the Douglas County Concert band, after which came in order the W. R. C., G. A. R., and the Spanish American war veterans. The veterans of the Spanish war had out the largest representation of their camp in the parade that has ever been seen in a procession in this city. These veterans were followed by the D. A. R., American Legion auxiliary, the American Legion, Officers Reserve corps, National Guard, and the Umpqua post drum corps.

The next session of the parade was devoted to the schools, all of the public schools being represented except the high schools, which was unable to make a representative showing, owing to the fact that many students are attending the football game at Grans Pass.

Each school carried hundreds of tiny flags, while the Fullerton school pupils all wore red, white and blue caps, and featured Uncle Sam in costume. They also had color bearers. The Benson school had a big flag at the head of each grade.

The three camps of campfire girls made a fine showing with banners and flags, all of the girls being in uniform.

The Goose Hollow brass band organized by Walter Geruall, led the fraternal and booster section, which included the Umpqua Club and Squaws in uniform, and a car entered by the Business and Professional Women's club.

The commercial and industrial section was exceptionally large, nearly all of the automobile dealers of the city being entered. It was led by the trucks of three of the oil companies, the Standard, Shell and Union companies being represented. Then came a float entered by Cluster and Holmes, Oldsmobile, Chevrolet, Overland, and Star agencies. The Western Auto Supply company and fire department were also represented.

The parade disbanded at the Antlers Theatre where the memorial program started at 11 o'clock.

Before the parade a program of street stunts was staged. The prizes in this event were awarded as follows: Bicycle Race: H. Morris, 1st prize, a tire; C. Porter, 2nd prize, a light; Girls' wheelbarrow race, Elva Prantz, 1st prize, a box of candy; Margaret Page, 2nd prize, candy; 50-yard boys' race, Kenneth Atterbury, 1st prize, a knife; Lawrence Delaney, 2nd prize, a knife; 50-yard girls' race, Hazel Thompson, 1st prize, a knife; Jessie Smith, 2nd prize, perfume; Scooter race, Wayne, 1st prize, a knife; Fred Dent, 2nd prize, a ball; Roller Skate race, Donald Chase, 1st prize, flashlight; Elmer Dent, 2nd prize, a fishbowl and line.

Promptly at 11 o'clock the S. P. yard and fairmen saluted the Armistice hour by opening all of (Continued on page 4.)

ASSOCIATED PRESS STILLS WIRES FOR 3 MINUTES TODAY

The Associated Press wires all over the world were still for three minutes at 11 o'clock a. m. today in common with the general tribute of silence to those who made the supreme sacrifice for God and country in the World War.

It was the Associated Press that flashed the first authentic news to the world seven years ago today announcing the formal termination of the titanic struggle that had been carried in for four years between opposing forces of mankind. It was the greatest message that ever gladdened the heart of suffering humanity.

From other sources, of questionable reliability, had come reports previously of the war's close, but they were accorded slight credence and only momentarily bolstered the hopes of an anxious world. Not until the Associated Press issued its now historic message of the Armistice to the nations of the globe was the actual ending of the war regarded as a fact, and the widespread rejoicing that immediately followed was an attestation of the unbounded faith in that peerless news agency and a tribute in which it has justly taken unqualified pride.

GIBBS' WIDOW AND MOTHER TESTIFY IN HUNTLEY CASE

Religion and Family Rows Feature Evidence in Regard to Fatal Use of Knife

MEEDFORD, Ore., Nov. 11.—Hyman Huntley, 58, a section crew worker, on trial in the circuit court charged with first degree murder, heard his mother-in-law, Mrs. E. F. Counts, aged 69, and Cynthia Gibbs, widow of Jesse James Gibbs, 28, the man he is accused of slaying in a knife battle last September, testify against him Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Counts testified that the morning after the fatal affray, she found "where Hattie had knelt in the shed, and saw the imprints made by her knees, and the toes of her shoes." Mrs. Gibbs testified that she had "seen the same tracks," and "the cloth prints made by the knees." The defense contends that Mrs. Huntley went to the shed for a clandestine meeting with Gibbs, and the state that she went there to pray "for restoration of the home life."

The two women differed on one point in their testimony. The mother-in-law testified that she had arranged the prayer meeting, held before the tragedy by a Mr. Dewey for the purpose of converting Hyman Huntley and because Mrs. Gibbs was unable to go to meeting.

The widow testified the meeting was for the purpose of affecting a reconciliation between the Huntleys.

Huntley and his wife went to wards the house, the evidence showed, and Mrs. Counts lingered, and told Gibbs to go to her room. In the meantime the defendant and his wife were quarreling outside the house, and Cliff Larkins, who was present, said: "I'll stop this fuss, I'm going to get a cop."

Mrs. Gibbs testified she called to Larkins to come back, "but he's deaf and didn't hear me."

The Huntleys continued the argument in the yard, and according to Mrs. Counts' testimony, the wife cried "help! help!" and Gibbs, who was in the house, rushed out, and the men fought back into the tiny kitchen.

"I thought it was just a flat fling," testified Mrs. Counts, explaining why she had not tried to stop it. Both women denied the defense claim that Mrs. Huntley had cried: "Help! Help! You never did forsake me when I needed you and you won't forsake me now!"

The women then told of the last moments of Gibbs and the coming of the authorities.

BEAVER TRAPPING PERMITS BEING ISSUED IN OREGON

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 11.—Applications for trappers' licenses numbering 1,092 have been received by the game commission and they are still coming in at the rate of about 50 a day. Of these 584 are for general licenses and 108 for special beaver licenses. The right to trap beaver is not included in general licenses.

The general trapping season opened November 1 and will close on February 28. Beaver may be trapped during December, January and February. Each license costs \$2.



To the Unknown

"Lest We Forget"

Where the sun rays kissed the poppies
As through Flanders fields they sped
In a double quick maneuver
To the trenches just ahead,
Where the Huns with fear were stricken
As they cringed before the fire—
'Twas the Sammys sweeping forward
For the whelps had joined their sire.

Now a mother's heart is aching
As the dawn breaks once again,
And the bugle's once more calling—
(Who will answer to his name?)
In his uniform he slumbers,
With a flag upon his breast,
Never again to answer roll-call
For he's now at rest in death.

The British flags were lowered
And the French tri-color wound,
The stars and stripes his shroud
As they laid him in the ground;
A Belgian comrade bore him
From that shell-swept, bloody sod
Where the allied troops were battling
For their love of home and God.
—Lou Knight

DEFENSE CLOSES IN MURDER TRIAL OF K. K. K. TRIO

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

NOBLESVILLE, Ind., Nov. 11.—The defense in the murder trial of D. C. Stephenson, Earl Gentry and Earl Klenck rested yesterday. Medical testimony was given in the trial today when a states attorney charged Dr. J. D. Sturdevant with being promised \$1,000 a day for his services on the witness stand.

With Klenck and Gentry, Stephenson, former grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan in Indiana, is charged with being responsible for the death of Madge Oberholzer, Indianapolis girl, last March 15. She took poison following an alleged abduction and attack. Dr. Sturdevant had testified that in Justice Miss Oberholzer might have received in the alleged attack would not have had a part in her death, in his opinion.

"What is your fee?" Charles E. Cox of state counsel asked.

"My fee is usually \$100 a day," the witness replied.

"Isn't it a fact that you have been promised \$1,000 to testify?" Cox persisted.

"I said \$100 a day," Dr. Sturdevant retorted angrily.

Ralph Kane, another state attorney, had a badly bruised right eye. It was said he had stumbled on a stairway. Kane yesterday had been challenged to fight by Ralph Rigdon from the witness stand after making charges of perjury.

Strive for Peace—McQuigg

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 11.—America should keep faith with its war dead and bend its efforts to a perpetuation of world peace, was the Armistice Day message of John R. McQuigg, national commander of the American Legion.

"It is seven years since the last shell burst beyond the Meuse," the message read. "Seven years since the great guns fell silent and men's ears, long deafened by the thunder of war, at last felt the sweet silence of peace."

"Seven years ago men died with only the requiem of artillery fire and machine gun chatter in the belief that war had claimed its last dead. Thousands of healthy youths were maimed and hopelessly disabled in that war to end war."

"Today is Armistice Day, the seventh anniversary of their sacrifice. It is also peace day, the day when we who came out of that conflict unscathed should give an accounting of our efforts to keep faith with the dead and bring into reality the ideal for which they died—world peace."

"The American Legion has pledged itself to the support of a three fold peace program.

"The immediate adherence by the United States to a permanent court of international justice.

"The enactment into law of the people of the universal draft, commanding the men, money and materials of this America on equal basis of sacrifice. The American Legion believes that by removing profiteering and privilege from war, the chances of war are materially lessened.

"The maintenance of adequate forces for internal and external defense is in keeping with our dignity as a world power."

"The American Legion, in the name of those who cannot speak for themselves, offers this program of peace in the belief that future generations may be spared the cost in blood and treasure of war so terrible that civilization itself might not endure."

BALLOT TITLE IS READY FOR GRANGE POWER MEASURE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 11.—Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle yesterday completed the ballot title for the proposed hydro-electric bill being initiated by the state grange and which would put control of hydro-electric resources in the hands of the state. The measure is a substitute for one previously offered by the state grange and for which a ballot title was prepared. The difference in the measure is that the former provided for bond issues without limit, while the new measure limits bond issues to 4 per cent of the state's assessed property valuation. An appropriation of \$200,000 from the general fund of the state is also provided.

MUSIC WITH BRAN BRINGS MORE MILK FROM GERMAN COW

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

STRASBOURG, Alsace, Nov. 11.—The placid German cow, munching her bran in a stable on the right bank of the Rhine, soon may listen to the jazz music of an American band in New York, Pittsburgh or Kansas City.

Rhineland dairymen have discovered that music not only serves to soothe the cow, but induces her to increase her milk supply. Recent tests with the phonograph, it is asserted, have shown increases of 65 per cent in the quantity of milk given by musically aided cows.

Now it is proposed to install radio loud speakers in the stables to give the cows a bit more variety in program.

MRS. D. P. FISHER DIES SUDDENLY THIS MORNING

Mrs. D. P. Fisher, wife of the well known proprietor of Fisher's Paint Shop, died very suddenly early this morning from acute indigestion. Mrs. Fisher has not been in good health for several months, although she was able to be about and aided her husband in the care of the store. Last night she was feeling as well as usual but before retiring ate an apple. About midnight she was seized with a severe attack of acute indigestion, and died before a physician who had been summoned immediately could arrive.

Mrs. Fisher was very well known in this city and her sudden death comes as a very severe shock to her relatives and many friends.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

FRENCH ARE STILL IN POSSESSION OF CITY OF DAMASCUS

Force Too Small to Drive Away Besiegers, Who Are Increasing in Numbers

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

PARIS, Nov. 11.—Late advices from Syria are to the effect that the rebels and the Djebel Druze tribesmen are closely investing Damascus and that the French forces there are being so placed so as to be able to cope with any eventualities.

Apparently it is the purpose of the rebels to harass the French as to bring about a general uprising, with which it is thought the French, without receiving further reinforcements, would be unable successfully to cope. At any rate, the situation is still extremely serious.

The French are said to be using airplanes near Damascus to bomb the rebels.

The refugee concentration camp at Beirut, which is filled with Armenians and others who fled precipitately from the danger zone, is described as extremely unsanitary, with many of the occupants ill and with no medicine and little water available.

The American Near East relief is being besieged by desperate refugees, mostly Armenians from Asiatic Turkey. They are desirous of obtaining necessities to tide them over the winter.

From Alexandria, Egypt, comes a report that General Sarrail, former French high commander in Syria, who is on his way back to France to report on recent events, declared that he had done his best to fulfill the French mandate in Syria. He disclaimed responsibility for the bombardment of Damascus, saying that he could not surrender the city to the bandits and that there had to be fighting in the streets.

The general blamed the British consul at Damascus for provoking a panic. Like the United States government, which recently sent torpedoes to destroy the Syrian fleet to protect American interests, Italy is dispatching to the Island of Leros, in the Aegean Sea, a squadron of warships to protect its nationals.

HIGH SCHOOL TEAM GOES TO GRANTS PASS FOR GAME

The Roseburg high school football team left this morning for Grants Pass to play the high school team of that city in the annual Armistice Day game. The two teams are believed to be about evenly matched, although the local team is somewhat handicapped by injuries. The local boys have been making a good showing in practice, and apparently their only reason for losing games is a lack of determination. The team is proving superior to nearly all opponents from a standpoint of the knowledge of fundamentals, but is falling down on fight and determination. Failure to follow up the breaks has proved disastrous in every game, but it is to be hoped that the experience gained in past contests will prove of benefit to the boys in their contest today. They were accompanied by a large number of local fans.

Arrives From Norway—Miss Birline Bierkeseth, of Norway, arrived here last night and will spend some time visiting at the T. Rodley home in Looking Glass. Miss Bierkeseth may decide to make her home in this country.

NATIONAL CAPITAL PAYS ANNUAL TRIBUTE TO HOST WHO DIED IN WORLD WAR

President Coolidge and Cabinet Members Lay Wreaths on Unknown Soldier's Tomb at Arlington—Labor, Legion and Churches Unite in Ceremony—Twilight Service For Wilson

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Custom of previous years was largely followed in the program of official observance today of the seventh anniversary of the World War Armistice.

Leading the nation in its tribute to those who fell in the struggle, President Coolidge had arranged to make a pilgrimage to Arlington National Cemetery to lay a wreath on the Unknown Soldier's tomb. Following a custom inaugurated by President Harding, the presidential ceremony there was fixed for 11 o'clock, the hour of the signing of the Armistice.

With all government business suspended for a minute or two at that hour as a tribute of silence to the war dead, the president and his cabinet had suggested that the nation's activities as a whole might fittingly be brought to a momentary pause then—in school, factory and wherever it was so desired to pay that tribute.

Secretary Davis of the War Department and Secretary Wilbur had arranged to accompany the president and Mrs. Coolidge to Arlington to lay wreaths on the tombs as the representatives of the two branches of the military service.

The tomb, as in other years, was also a scene for thousands of visitors, joining in the tributes of various Washington posts of the American Legion. Three o'clock

Armistice Day messages were issued by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, president of the Federal Council of Churches, and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor. Dr. Cadman declared the bringing about of American adherence to the World Court was the "immediate duty of the churches in keeping faith with the war dead."

"We must dedicate ourselves," he said, "to the stupendous task of banishing war from the earth."

Mr. Green cited the accomplishments of the League of Nations as "evidence that the good will of nations can develop the wars of peace and lay the foundation for (Continued on page 4.)

FOUR DIVORCES ASKED IN CASES ON COURT DOCKET

It's a good thing Dan Cupid is blind, for if he could read the recent additions to the Circuit Court docket, he'd throw away his bow and arrows and get a job on a pick and shovel gang. Four divorce complaints in half as many days indicates a prosperous season for the lawyers, while five marriage licenses in the same space of time indicates that there is still a small balance on the romantic side of the ledger.

Glenn W. Eddings has brought suit for divorce from Ines E. Eddings, charging desertion. He claims that his wife left him several months ago, but returned once again she could restock herself with clothes. She left again and conducted a questionable resort in Portland, he states in his complaint. He is represented by Attorney Ray B. Compton.

Lavina Louise Norwest has a violent temper and calls him vile names, Lee Norwest claims in seeking a divorce on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. He is represented by Attorney C. F. Hopkins.

Edith B. Colvin, represented by Attorney Rice and Orcutt, claims that Frederick W. Colvin treated her in a cruel and inhuman manner and has neglected her.

T. J. Kearney in a suit against Anna M. Kearney states that he is a meek man but that his wife in spite of his genial disposition constantly nags and finds fault with him and treats him in such a manner that he finally left home. He asks for the custody of the two minor sons. Attorney Albert Abraham appears as his counsel.

ITALY ASKS JUGOSLAVIA TO EXPLAIN

ROME, Nov. 11.—The Italian government has asked "filing satisfaction" from the Jugoslav government for Sunday's anti-Italian demonstration and the defiling or destruction of Italian flags in various cities of the Serb, Croat and Slovene state. Announcement to this effect was made today in an official communique.

KING OF RUMANIA ESCAPES PLOTTERS

VIENNA, Nov. 11.—A communist attempt to assassinate King Ferdinand of Rumania has been thwarted.

Lying in wait at a country inn for the king to return from hunting a band of communists was captured by troops after repulsing gendarmes with revolvers and hand grenades yesterday. Advice today from Galatz, Rumania, describes the affair.

One soldier and one gendarme were wounded.

COMING BROCCOLI CROP TO SET NEW RECORD FOR YIELD

The 1924 broccoli crop is estimated at from 4,000 to 5,000 acres, in a survey completed by the Umpqua Broccoli Exchange, according to an announcement made by Foster Butler, manager. The exchange has completed its accounting for last season, and also the yield was especially light, due to the severe cold weather, the amount paid in cash to the growers was \$38,838.57. The books of the exchange have been audited by R. C. Arey, who has submitted a report showing that the accounts have been well kept and that all broccoli has been properly accounted for. The entire report is very complimentary concerning the management of the exchange's business.

Plans are already being considered for handling next year's crop, which will, with fair weather conditions, be the largest the county has ever known.

The exchange has elected the following officers: R. A. Hercher, president; Herbert Beyers, vice-president; D. S. Houser, treasurer; Foster Butler, manager. Directors: W. A. Burr, Herbert Beyers, S. H. Rockhill, Walter Leake, J. F. Bonebrake and Harry Winston.

ENGLISH BOQUET AND BRICKBAT FOR AMERICAN PRESS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 10.—Presenting a stone from the Cathedral of St. Paul, London, to be included in the new building of the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri, today, Sir Esmé Howard, British ambassador to the United States, said in part: "The power of the press is a theme which has so often been discussed that I need not expatiate upon it here, but I may say this: In the power of the press in this country like yours is probably greater today than any power that has ever been."

Having read newspapers in many languages, besides the English and American papers, Sir Esmé said, he has nowhere found what in his opinion was the perfect newspaper. "I often think that too much is made in the press of those two great twin brothers—Tep and Puck. A little pep is a very good thing, like a taste of mustard on a slice of beefsteak, but if you habitually eat your beefsteak covered with mustard you ruin your digestion."

"There are two great twin sisters—gush and aloof—which also must be avoided," said the ambassador. "Sympathy with misfortune and pity are all good, not misplaced and misguided sympathy."