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LEGIONARIES ARE ISSUED A MESSAGE

F. W. GALBRAITH, JR., COMMANDER AMERICAN LEGION ISSUES PROCLAMATION

MIGHTY NATION BOWS ITS HEAD IN MEMORY

American Legion Joins the Nation in Reverence for the Dead; Legion Claims a Deeper Kinship to Those Who Fell in the Great World War.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 30.—F. W. Galbraith, Jr., National commander of the American Legion today issued the following proclamation to the Legion members:

"Today a mighty nation bows its head in memory of the men who have died that the nation might live—men of Bunker Hill, of Gettysburg, of Santiago and of the Argonne.

"The American Legion joins the nation in its reverence for the dead; but the Legion also claims a deeper kinship for those who gloriously fell in the World War. For these men were our comrades-in-arms linked to us by the strongest of ties.

"We shall visit every grave today, at home and abroad, and shall speak words of comfort to the dear ones who mourn. But we shall not only give, we shall receive. For, as we stand at their graves today, our comrades will speak to us. They will remind us of the dangers that beset our beloved land, of the enemies, within and without, of the long fight that must be waged. The voice of our comrades comes to us, like a call to arms. 'Fight on, fight on,' it urges us."

SUNFLOWER SILAGE GOOD

Silos Have Much on Hay and Enable Farmers to Carry Over Larger Amount of Stock.

Floyd Galloway, who farms in the Elgin section, was the first man in the state of Oregon to grow sunflower silage. He filled his silo with this silage the first time four years ago. Ever since then he has planted sunflowers and has gotten very good results.

The first year, he says, the amount saved in hay paid for the silo, and enabled him to carry more cattle through the winter. Mr. Galloway's experience shows that in not cutting his sunflowers until the seed is well ripened the best results are obtained.

Last year his silage was not cut until it was well frosted. This did not, however, hurt it and he used it entirely in feeding beef cattle.

Many other farmers have since taken up the growing of sunflower silage. Chandler and Son are other farmers who last year fed this ensilage extensively, feeding 200 head of cattle.

Statistics compiled in Wallowa county show how silage is gaining in favor among the farmers as a winter feed. Sunflower silage being one of the most popular kinds. Last year \$90,000 was spent in erecting silos in that county. Three-quarter million dollars of hay was shipped in during the previous year, and this year there is some hay left as the result of silage taking the place of hay.

COVE INVESTIGATES MARKETING METHODS OF DAIRY PRODUCTS

A report was made of the dairy survey recently started in the Cove section when the Cove farm bureau branch met Friday. The secretary was instructed to investigate what success the Oregon Dairyman's association has had in marketing dairy products. This investigation is to be undertaken largely for the purpose of investigating the marketing of sweet cream.

Because of an abundance of cold spring water some of the farmers in the Cove section believe that a cooling system can be installed and operated economically. There is always a premium for sweet cream which varies from two to ten cents a pound, the latter price being paid during ice cream season.

The report on the survey showed that 700 head of cattle were found on 107 farms visited, about 25 farms not having been visited yet. About half of the number of head of cattle are dairy cows.

THE DAYS OF YESTERDAY

BY DR. WILLIAM E. BARTON

So far as I know, no other nation has, or ever has had just such a day as this which every spring we celebrate. It is a day sacred to holy memories that recede farther and farther into the mist of our yesterdays, yet live again with the blooming of the flowers.

No nation ever did quite what ours did a half century ago. The negro slaves did not rise up in insurrection and free themselves; not even Old John Brown was able to incite them to rise for their own freedom. The black men were freed by white men of their own land.

Nor would it be true to say that the men of the north conquered the men of the south and thus made the nation free. Southern men in private fought for the Union—143,000 of them from the mountains of Kentucky, Tennessee and adjacent states.

North and south had sinned together in the establishment of slavery; and the south had a share far from negligible in its eradication. We are one nation. We were not sure about it in 1861, but we have been sure of it since 1865.

It is a blessed thing to be able to put some sorrows where we can lay flowers upon them. The memories of strife two generations ago should lie deep beneath the sod, and on the sod should bloom not thorns but flowers.

The men who fought in the World War were not the sons but the grandsons of the men who fought at Vicksburg and Gettysburg and Richmond. Let us remember the courage and forget the bitterness. Let us remember the principles for which we fought, and never forget that those principles are established.

Two facts the Civil War settled permanently: we are one nation, and that nation is and forever is to be a free nation. Let us remember that.

MOONSHINE FLOWS FREELY

FIVE MEN LAND IN JAIL SATURDAY EVENING.

Police Have Largest Haul of Drunks in Many Weeks—Trials to Be Tuesday.

The biggest haul of drunks made in one night in many weeks was made Saturday night by the La Grande police department. Five men were escorted to the city jail because of their lack of sobriety on that night.

Babe Wyall and Clyde Ford were charged with being drunk; Jefferson Young and William Darby were charged with being drunk and having moonshine whiskey on their persons; Bill Bicknell was charged with being drunk and disorderly.

Their cases will be heard in Municipal Judge R. J. Kitchen's court Tuesday. All but Darby are lodging in jail pending their trial. Darby was able to put up \$50 bail to guarantee his appearance in court and was released.

PENDLETON BUSINESS MEN WILL CONTINUE CARNIVAL NEXT YEAR

PENDLETON, May 30.—Pendleton business men are so enthusiastic of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Carnival which came to a close Saturday that sentiment has developed which will assure that the event has come to stay as a permanent affair in the annals of the city.

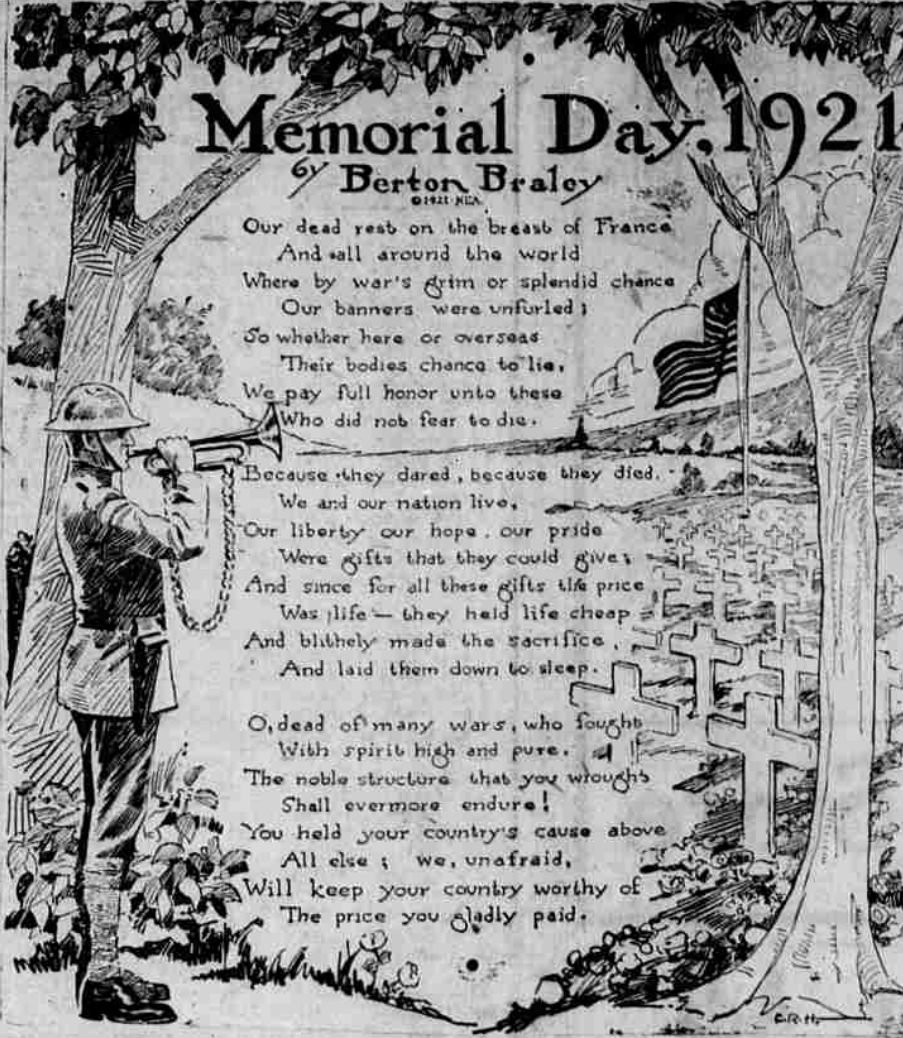
Tentative plans already have been launched for holding a similar event this fall which probably will be known as a festival, and expressions from local men indicate that the only trouble that will be encountered will be to get space enough to take care of all the exhibits that are already planning to show.

Undoubtedly the most largely attended wedding ever held in Pendleton was that of Miss Grace Waggoner and Harvey Pender held Friday night at Happy Canyon in the presence of hundreds of people who visited the carnival.

The bride, who is a charming girl, is the daughter of Mrs. Herbert Hawkins, of Elgin, Oregon. Mr. Pender is a prominent business man and one of the owners of the Troy Laundry. They will make their home in Pendleton.

NO AD CLUB MEETING THIS WEEK

President E. P. Mossman of the Ad Club announced this morning that no Ad Club luncheon would be held this week. The meeting with the ladies business men, which was to have been held tomorrow, has been postponed.



Memorial Day 1921

By Berton Bracey

Our dead rest on the breast of France
And all around the world
Where by war's grim or splendid chance
Our banners were unfurled;
So whether here or overseas
Their bodies chance to lie,
We pay full honor unto these
Who did not fear to die.

Because they dared, because they died,
We and our nation live,
Our liberty our hope, our pride
Were gifts that they could give,
And since for all these gifts the price
Was life—they held life cheap—
And blithely made the sacrifice
And laid them down to sleep.

O, dead of many wars, who fought
With spirit high and pure,
The noble structure that you wrought
Shall evermore endure!
You held your country's cause above
All else; we, unafraid,
Will keep your country worthy of
The price you gladly paid.

ON FAMES ETERNAL CAMPING GROUND.

Three years ago today the German army, advancing toward Paris, capped a series of spectacular victories by reaching the Marne on a six-mile front between Chateau Thierry and Dormans.

A week later American troops plunged into the conflict and turned the tide.

History will recognize that from then on the German cause was lost, that it reached its zenith at Memorial Day, 1918.

More than two and a half years have elapsed since the signing of the armistice.

Birds sing and the peasant plows where once the cannon roared. But the world's wounds are not yet healed. The scars they leave will persist for generations.

As was the case following the Civil War, years must pass before democracy's victory in the World War bears its full fruits.

There were those who, when our Civil War ended, believed that reconstruction could never restore the ruins and purge the opposing factions of their hatreds.

Time has shown that was a fallacy.

Time again will restore order and peace, normal conditions and happiness in the world.

Hatreds will run their course. And future generations, because of the perspective of time, will honor America's dead in the World War as the saviors of democracy, even with a greater reverence than we on this Memorial Day.

Words are futile in paying tribute to those who made the supreme sacrifice.

The nation honors them and their Gold Star Mothers, as it honors their soldier predecessors of Abraham Lincoln's day who also died so that "government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth."

REED COLLEGE UNVEILS TABLET

PORTLAND, May 30.—President R. F. Scholz of Reed college today unveiled a bronze tablet to the memory of Reed men and women who lost their lives in the World War. The unveiling followed an impressive address by Norman F. Coleman, formerly head of the Reed English department, who is now president of the Four L's. The memorial services were arranged by Forrest Foster, president of the Reed student body, who was one of the first Reed men to enlist at the outbreak of the war.

FARMERS WEEK EARLY IN JUNE

A large number of farmers are getting ready to show their best stock at the annual stock show in Union June 8, 9 and 10. Ray Duncan is one of the Cove farmers who will exhibit. He has some mighty fine Poland China hogs and Jersey cows that he will put up in competition with stock in this class from all parts of the northwest.

Everett Bell will also exhibit some Jerseys. Leon Levy, whose ranch is about two miles north of Union, is another prospective exhibitor in the Jersey class. Levy started with two cows about ten years ago. Today he has one of the finest herds of Jerseys in the state.

All of the sixty-odd head of stock Levy has, with the exception of his bulls and two cows he bought in the Willamette valley last year are descendants from his original "herd."

Should any subscriber miss the Evening Observer, please call the Western Union, Main 24, and a copy will be delivered at once.

Any discourtesies of carriers or a loss of paper should be reported to the Observer, Main 57, the following day and attention will be given to the complaint at once.

After retiring from the furniture business, Mr. Huntington again pioneered in a branch of business that had not yet been developed in Eastern Oregon.

He opened the first music house in Eastern Oregon and this business he followed until 1894, when he retired.

Besides being engaged in mercantile business here Mr. Huntington contributed much to the building up of the city, building the Huntington block in the year 1886, as well as being interested in other real estate holdings. Following his retirement he still kept in active touch with his business affairs for many years.

Mr. Huntington for many years played cornet in the first band to be organized in La Grande.

For many years he was a member of the city council of the city of La Grande and took an active and keen interest in community affairs, as well as being well informed throughout his long life on national and state affairs and politics. He cast a vote at every presidential election since Lincoln.

On October 21, 1864, he was married to Helen Elizabeth Baker, in La Grande. To this union four children were born. Edith, the oldest, now Mrs. George H. Curry, of La Grande, is the only surviving child. The other three dying in childhood. Three grandchildren also survive. They are George Huntington Curry and Albert R. Curry, of Baker, and Mrs. E. R. Farley, of Pendleton. Mrs. Huntington died in Portland on November 9, 1905.

Mr. Huntington was for many years a trustee of the M. E. church here. From the beginning he was an earnest and active member of this church and always one of the first to promote and advance its interests. At all times he was a loyal and faithful worker for his church, from the first little church built years ago to the present structure, which he helped make possible.

During her lifetime, Mrs. Huntington, too, was an active worker in the church of their faith as well as taking much interest in social activities. She was a very talented woman and a true companion to her husband.

Mr. Huntington took all of the Odd Fellow degrees and was presented with the fifty-year veteran's Jewel of the order, which is an honor bestowed only on those completing fifty years' service in one lodge of the order.

U. S. TAKES BASE SITE

ALBERT C. HUNTINGTON IS LAID TO REST TODAY

The funeral services for Albert Clark Huntington, who passed away at his home here in his ninetyeth year Saturday afternoon at 3:30, were held at four o'clock this afternoon at the M. E. Church, Rev. E. J. Huston officiating, the funeral being under the auspices of the local Odd Fellows lodge. He was 89 years, 8 months, 7 days of age at the time of his death. Interment was in the Odd Fellows cemetery, alongside his wife and three children.

Although not in the most robust of health for some time, he had been ill only about two weeks.

Albert Clark Huntington was born in East Pittston, Maine, on September 21, 1831. His father's family came to America in the year 1633, coming from England and settling in Massachusetts. Mr. Huntington received his education in the public schools and he remained at home until he was twenty-two years of age.

In the year 1854 he came to California, going by way of New York and the Isthmus of Panama. In California he engaged in prospecting and mining for seven years. He came to Oregon in 1861 and soon after that he went to Walla Walla. The next two years he spent in Walla Walla and Idaho and in the fall of 1863 he came to La Grande, where he engaged in the furniture business until 1883.

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PLANT TREES TO HONOR HEROES.

BY MRS. M. A. TOY.

(National President, Service Star Legion.)

The Service Star Legion, a nationwide organization of grandmothers, mothers, wives, sisters and daughters of men who served in the World War, pays tribute today to the soldier dead.

We, the women of the Legion, think that no more fitting tribute to the nation's dead can be offered on Memorial Day than the planting of trees in memory of the fallen heroes.

Thus children of coming generations may know, as they walk beneath the shade, that they grew and put forth leaves in memory of those who died in the days of their own blooming, planted by the loving hands of the mothers of men.

Services this year are held in the Grove of Remembrance on Druid Hill in Baltimore. There 48 white oaks were planted in 1919, one tree for the dead of each state.

BRIDE AT UMATILLA IS SUBMERGED, FERRY BROUGHT INTO SERVICE

PENDLETON, May 30.—Owing to high water in the Columbia the highway bridge at Umatilla is under water and it has been necessary to bring a ferry into use there in order to accommodate traffic.

The report states that water is now at least two feet deep over the bridge and an auto cannot cross. The bridge is one that figured prominently in the county judgeship fight six years ago.

U. S. TAKES BASE SITE

ASTORIA, May 30.—Almost on the same spot where 116 years ago Lewis and Clark, as representatives of the United States government, landed on their historic trip down the Columbia, the United States Friday took formal possession of the site purchased and donated by the people of Clatsop county for a naval base site.

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MANY HEAR APPEAL FOR FAMINE AID

FRANK IRVINE, EDITOR OF THE PORTLAND JOURNAL IS SPEAKER.

APPEAL STIRS LARGE CROWD AT TABERNALE

Tells of Suffering in Stricken Northern China and Shows How Far Financial Relief from America Will Go Towards Saving Human Life There.—Lecture Well Attended.

C. F. Irvine, editor of the Journal of Portland, spoke last night to a large audience in the L. D. S. Tabernacle on the famine conditions in China. Mr. Irvine has taken an active interest in relief work for the famine-stricken Chinese, as well as in Armenian relief work, for many months and he came here last night under the auspices of the local ministerial association to explain to the people of La Grande the urgent need of relief in China.

Mr. Irvine, one of the most accomplished speakers in the state of Oregon, prefaced his talk on Chinese conditions with a brief review of the Armenian situation. He called attention to the fact that in January of this year conditions were so terrible in Armenia that 200,000 men, women and children were on the roads to various cities where they hoped to get relief and that the snow on the ground made it impossible for them to secure sufficient grass and roots, the only sustenance left them to sustain life.

Going back to the war, he said that the prediction was made by General Ludendorff of the German forces that if the Armenian army, perhaps one of the most wretched armies fighting the cause of the Allies, had not held out so bravely and stubbornly the war would have been prolonged many months, adding greatly to the casualty lists of the United States and the Allies.

The speaker outlined in a few words the causes of the situation in China, showing how the drought, floods and over-population combined to force starvation on over 5,000,000 people unless the United States, the only country in the world rich enough to give of its plenty, comes to her aid for another two months. Rains have so altered the situation now that in two months a bountiful crop is possible unless further unfortunate conditions arise.

Mr. Irvine described the horrible death millions of human beings are facing in the provinces of north China affected by the famine conditions.

One of the foreboding parts of his talk was when he pointed out the gratitude these Chinese have for America's generosity, telling the friendship the aid of our country has already been awarded for its work for the oldest nation in the world.

To show how far money will go towards feeding the Chinese he pointed out that three cents a day or \$1 a month for the next two months will mean the saving of a human life.

At the close a direct appeal was made to the people assembled for financial aid in the cause by Rev. E. J. Huston of the M. E. church, and a large number of people responded.

Brief religious services were held preceding Mr. Irvine's address. Rev. R. H. Coker of the Christian church was in charge and introduced the speaker. Rev. Joseph Gunn gave the scriptural reading. Rev. J. A. Smith led the opening prayer and at the close Bishop C. J. Black pronounced the benediction.

WEDDING OF MISS GENTERLING SATURDAY IS A SURPRISE

Miss Thelma Genterling and F. Stanley Lyons were married Saturday evening at the M. E. parsonage. The marriage came as a surprise to their many friends here. Following a wedding supper at the home of the bride's parents, the couple departed for Portland and Seattle where they will spend a short honeymoon. They will return here to live in ten days or two weeks.

UNIVERSITY CLUB TO MEET

The La Grande University Club will meet in the club rooms in the library tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. At the last meeting of the Board of Directors, it was decided to have a series of talks on civic subjects as applied to La Grande. Mrs. W. R. Bohnenkamp will be the first speaker, and will tell of Parks.

Miss Rona Bacon is in charge of the musical program, and has made arrangements for an excellent program.