Morning Oregonian.

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UNKNOWN SOLDIER RESTS IN CAPITOL

Casket Is on Catafalque Where Lincoln Lay.

ALL NATION PAYS TRIBUTE

Harding and Other Officials Put Wreaths on Bier.

CEREMONIES ARE BRIEF

Comrades Now Stand Guard Over Body of Man Chosen for Unstinted Honors.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—A plain soldier, unknown but weighted with honors as perhaps no American before him, because he died for the flag in France, lay tonight in a place where only martyred Presidents Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley have slept.

He kept lonely vigil, lying in state under the vast, shadowy dome of the capitol. Only the motionless figures of the five armed comrades, one at the head and one facing inward at each corner of the bier, kept watch with him.

But far above, towering from the great bulk of the dome, the brooding figure of freedom watched, too, as though it said "well done" to servant, faithful unto death, asleep there in the vast, dim chamber below.

America's unknown dead is home from France, and the nation has no honor too great for him. In him it pays its unstinted tribute of pride and glory to all those sleeping in France. It was their home-coming today, their day of days in the heart of the nation.

Tribute Is Paid.

Sodden skies and a chilling rain seemed to mark the mourning of America at the bier of this unknown hero. But from highest officials to the last soldier or marine or bluejacket, rain and cold meant nothing beside the desire to do honor to the hero soldier.

The ceremonies were brief. They began when the boom of saluting cannon down the river signaled the coming of the great gray cruiser Olympia. Slowly the ship swung into her dock. Along her rails stood her crew, at attention, and with a solemn expression. Astern, under the long, gray muzzle of a gun that echoed its way into history more than 20 years ago in Manila bay, lay the flag-draped casket. Above a tented awning held off the rain, the inner side of the canvas lined with great American flags. At attention stood five sailors and marines as guards of honor.

Cavalry Is Escort.

Below on the old dock at Washington navy-yard a regiment of cavalry waited, sabers at "present," at the black gun caisson with its six black horses to carry the casket to the capitol. The troopers faced toward the ship as she swung broadside to her place and the gangway was lifted to her quarter deck. To their right a mounted band stilled its restless horses.

On the ship the files of her marine guard stood at attention. Rear-Admiral L. H. Chandler, who escorted this dead private soldier across the Atlantic, was garbed in the full, formal naval dress, as were officers of his staff.

As the ship's bell clanged out "eight bells," 4 o'clock, and the hour set for arrival, the bugles rang again, and the crew again lined the rails. The marine guard filed down the gangway to face the troopers across the dock, and the ship's band came down and formed beyond the marines. On the deck at the gangway head four sides-boys took their place on each side, the boatswain waiting behind them to pipe a dead comrade over the side with honors accorded only to full admirals.

Officials Are Present.

Cars bearing Secretaries Weeks and Denby, Assistant Secretary Wainwright, General Pershing, Major-General Harbord, Admiral Coontz and Major-General Lejeune, the marine commandant, and their aides rolled up. These highest officers of the army and navy formed in line facing the open space between the troops and marines.

On decks bugles called attention. Petty officers stepped forward to raise the casket. Forward a gun crashed the first roll of the minute guns of sorrow. The Olympia's band sounded Chopin's funeral march, and to the slow half-step and carried high on the shoulders of his navy and marine corps comrades, the unknown was lifted down to the dock.

Admiral Chandler and his aides came behind, cocked hats off in the cold rain. Below, cabinet members also stood bareheaded, army and navy officers at salute.

As the casket passed over the side to the plank, the wail of the bo'sun's pipe shrilled the last salute of the sea to the dead. It sounded oddly against the background of the dirge, and as the sound of the pipe died away the gun forward barked the passing of another minute.

Step by step the bearers labored down the plank to the dock. Again the pipe above wailed as they stepped ashore. The unknown was again on American soil.

Slowly the flag-draped casket moved down between the troops and

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WOMEN ELECT MAYOR WHO IS FOR SPOONING

YOUNGSTOWN, O., CANDIDATE, SCARCELY KNOWN, WINNER.

Abolition of Street Cars, Dismissal of Police if They Do Not Behave, Are Proposed.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 9.—A man who has lived in Youngstown but three months and whose platform provided for discontinuance of street car service, turning the streets over to jitney buses and for jailing any citizen who paid taxes under a recent re-valuation, was elected yesterday mayor over candidates backed by the major party organizations. He is George L. Oles, who came in from the country, established a residence in a hotel and carried on an eccentric advertising campaign without the support of any particular element or organization.

Other "planks" in Mr. Oles' platform include permitting "spooning" in city parks under police protection, dismissing the entire police force if it "doesn't mend its ways," and a promise to turn over his salary to charity.

The women's vote is believed to have been responsible for Mr. Oles' election.

Mr. Oles started in business here with a barrel of potatoes and a wheelbarrow. Now he has one of the largest food businesses in the city, conducting a market in a former theater on the public square.

His advertising methods frequently startled the city. He did not confine his copy to the selling of potatoes and onions, but discussed almost every question of public importance.

Mrs. Oles assisted the mayor-elect in his whirlwind campaign and observers assign to her much of the credit for its success. They inaugurated a plan of political meetings for women, from which all men were excluded.

At all meetings, Mr. Oles, who says he has tried to copy Billy Sunday, the evangelist, always rushed on the stage with arms in air shouting: "Here I am! Vote for Oles."

ARMY MAJOR DISMISSED

Courtmartial Charges Improper Marriage of French Ward.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 9.—A sentence of dismissal from the military service was returned in open court at Fort Sam Houston, Tuesday by a general courtmartial in the case of Major Guy H. Wyman, 16th United States cavalry, charged in seven specifications, with violation of the 15th article of war and found guilty of six. The specifications hinged around the manner in which the defendant married a French ward whom the major adopted in France.

Major Wyman is 44 and the ward, now his wife, is seven years younger. He married her two days after his first wife obtained a divorce.

STREETS TO BE VACATED

Detroit Car Company to Make Way for Municipal Lines.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 9.—As result of an ouster ordinance adopted by the voters yesterday, the Detroit United Railways company will discontinue operations on two of the principal thoroughfares by November 25, to make way for municipal street-car lines, it was announced tonight by A. F. Edwards, vice-president. The company, he added, will continue to operate its other lines.

Submission of the ordinance to a vote followed refusal of the company to accept the city's offer of $388,000 for several lines in the business district, where the company's franchise had expired.

MARRIAGE KEPT SECRET

University Student Wedded to Portland Girl Last March.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Nov. 9.—(Special.)—After keeping it secret since last spring, Thomas Wyatt of Baker, president of the junior class, today announced his marriage to Miss Martha Jean Westwood of Portland.

The couple were married on March 30, 1921. Mrs. Wyatt is now attending school in Portland and Mr. Wyatt will continue in the university until next fall, when he will enter the medical school in Portland. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

SHANGHAI MAJOR TO SAIL

Deputy Police Commissioner Ends Study of American Systems.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 9.—(Special.)—Among passengers sailing on the steamer Empress of Russia this week for the orient will be Major A. H. Hilton Johnson, deputy commissioner of police of Shanghai, China, who has been devoting a furlough to studying police systems in North America and Europe.

The deputy commissioner has 3000 constables under his supervision and these are men of almost every nationality. His force has jurisdiction over one of the most unusual cities in the world, known as the International settlement.

WIFE SLAYER IS HANGED

Man, Who Shot Teacher Who Refused to Give Up School, Dies.

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—Frank Legregni, convicted slayer of his wife, a school teacher, was hanged this afternoon. The afternoon hanging, an innovation here, was set because of its moral effect on other prisoners, Sheriff Charles Peters said.

Legregni shot his wife when she refused to give up her school and return to live with him.

SKY BRIGHTENING, PREMIER ASSERTS

Arms Conference Rainbow, Says Lloyd George.

DISARMAMENT WORLD NEED

Business Restoration Without Peace Impossible.

GREAT RESULTS EXPECTED

Prospect for Settlement of Irish Question Declared Brighter Now Than Ever Before.

LONDON, Nov. 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—The lord mayor's banquet tonight assumed more than national importance when the premier, replying to the mayor's toast to the cabinet ministers, followed the custom of such gatherings at the historic Guild hall of speaking his mind regarding foreign affairs.

The tradition has been that the premier must touch only on foreign policies, but in response to the lord mayor's suggestion that the guests anxiously awaited news of the Irish conference, Mr. Lloyd George expanded the statement made early in his speech that "the Washington conference is like a rainbow in the sky" and then passed to Ireland.

He declared there was a better prospect of Great Britain's proposals to Ireland being heeded today and of Ireland accepting the invitation to enter the British commonwealth as an equal than for years, but the conference was still in a critical stage. Beyond this he refrained from divulging the results or the possibilities of the conferences.

World's Troubles Noted.

In his opening remarks the premier alluded to the economic troubles afflicting the world, such as followed the Napoleonic wars. He expressed the conviction that the force of the cyclone was already spent and followed with a recital of numerous symptoms indicating that a revival was coming, particularly noting the fact that in every land the slackness that seemed to overcome labor is passing away.

"The world is settling down to work," he said, "and it is work alone that will fill the depleted tills which will enable purchasers to come to the markets. The blue sky is beginning to emerge; the Washington conference is like a rainbow in the sky. For, without the assurance of peace,

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LENINE PREDICTS WAR BY AMERICA IN 1925

JAPAN OR ENGLAND HELD PROBABLE ENEMY.

Soviet Premier Bases His Prediction on Conflict Upon World Chase for Gold.

MOSCOW, Nov. 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—Nikolai Lenine, soviet Russian premier, made the fourth anniversary of the soviet republic today the occasion of an article in an anniversary number issued by the pravda, in which he predicts the world chase for gold will result in wars between America and Japan or America and England by 1925 or 1928.

The article is entitled "The Value of Gold Now and After the Victory of Socialism." He says that the soviet government has merely retreated in the attack on world capitalism and is strengthening its position.

These attacks, he predicts, will after 20 years or so enable Russian communists to achieve an economic victory which will make it possible to employ all the gold that exists in the building of public structures that will demonstrate how foolish is was to kill 30,000,000 men in the world war for the sake of gold and how foolish are capitalistic posers who are planning wars over gold such as those he predicts.

"Due to the establishment of a firm dictatorship of the proletariat," continues the article, "we are strong enough to retreat without demoralization or disorganization and prepare for the economic upbuilding of the government on a socialistic basis. We must save all the gold Russia possesses. We must sell dearer and buy more cheaply. Among wolves one has to be a wolf and kill others.

"Trade is the single economic link between the millions of small agriculturists and the system of supply through the government. The new system does not mean an entire break with the old economic organizations, but that we are trying to revive the trade of small holders and capitalism, with the purpose of submitting them to state regulation as we ourselves revive.

"We have retired to state capitalism. We are retiring to state regulation of trade. Already there are visible signs of our retirement."

CLEVELAND GREETS FOCH

Marshal Leaves for Pittsburg at End of Busy Day.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 9.—Rain did not deter Cleveland citizens extending a hearty welcome to Marshal Foch today.

He was greeted by Governor H. L. Davis and others at the home of Parmely Herrick, son of Myron T. Herrick, ambassador to France, where he rested yesterday. The marshal visited local American legion headquarters, headed a parade, appeared at a mass meeting, attended a chamber of commerce luncheon, received an honorary degree from Western Reserve university, and was entertained at a banquet.

The marshal left for Pittsburg tonight.

HIGH COSTS BLAMED ON CORNER GROCERY

NUMBER OF STORES SAID TO NECESSITATE BIG PROFIT.

Why Consumer Pays Twice as Much as Farmer Gets Discussed by San Jose Marketer.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 9.—Why the finished product of farm and cattle range costs the consumer more than twice as much as the farmer or cattle grower gets for his product was discussed today at a conference held under the auspices of the chamber of commerce of the United States. The figures were supplied by J. N. Van Der Vries, Chicago, general western manager of the chamber. He said statistics gathered by the chamber showed that the farmer and livestock raiser received about 37 per cent of the amount the consumer paid for farm products.

Thomas E. Wilson, Chicago packer, said that 89 per cent of the amount the packers received for all meat products went to the livestock raiser, leaving a gross margin of profit of 11 per cent to the packers.

Vernon Campbell of San Jose, Cal., who was active in building co-operative marketing organizations among fruit growers of the Pacific coast, discussed retailing and jobbing problems.

"Ten years ago," he said, "we had one grocery store for every 1000 consumers. Now statistics show we have one grocery store for every 250 people. It makes necessary either much more efficient methods must be practiced by the retail grocer, or he must make a larger margin of profit, if he is to survive."

He said that the experience of the fruit growers had been that much unnecessary cost of distribution was due to the fact that jobbing centers were too few and too widely scattered. He suggested that greater diffusion of wholesale establishments, dealing direct with the retailer, would eliminate much unnecessary jobbing cost.

Mr. Van Der Vries said that the conference was making an honest effort to find out some of the things that are wrong with the present system of distribution with a view to eliminating unnecessary costs and improving the system.

ARMISTICE PHONE WORKS

New York Crowd Hears Chimes in Washington, D. C.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Homeward-bound crowds, jostling through Madison square in the chill rain late today, were arrested by the deep-throated melody of chimes ringing out the strains of "Home, Sweet Home."

The more inquisitive traced the music to a huge megaphone-like device attached to the side of Madison Square Garden, and found that it was the final test of the telephone amplifying apparatus that is to connect New York with Arlington Friday when the unknown soldier is laid to rest.

The chimes were struck at Arlington and it is estimated at least 50,000 can listen to the ceremonies here.

NO DANGER SIGNS SEEN IN ELECTION

Republican Leaders Not at All Excited.

LITTLE ENTHUSIASM NOTED

Neither Side Apparently Much Disposed to Boast.

SOME INCOMPETENTS WIN

Evidence of Public Degeneration Held Disclosed in Election Results in Some Sections.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, D. C., Nov. 9.—(Special.)—Administration leaders today could find nothing in yesterday's election results to get excited about. An analysis of the returns disclosed no development to create either enthusiasm or discouragement.

If anything happened to give serious pause to students of politics in this country it is the sign of public degeneration which cropped out in a few places. The leaders of neither of the two great political parties will care to boast loudly about the instances in which landslides occurred.

On the one hand, John F. Hylan, reputed among intelligent men of both parties to be the mostly grossly incompetent mayor New York has had, was re-elected by a record majority, more than 400,000, on the democrat ticket. He was opposed by the better democrats of the city, both Wilson and anti-Wilson.

Another Incompetent Wins.

On the other hand, Samuel Lewis Shank, an auctioneer who once made a pitiable mess of the office of mayor of Indianapolis, was swept back into power by a majority greater by several thousand than the Harding victory in that city a year ago. He won this overwhelming victory as a republican over a considerably better democrat, after disclosures which would have crushed him out of political existence anywhere else than in Indianapolis or New York. Political observers are only curious to know what would have happened if Hyland and Shank had been pitted against each other in either one of their home towns.

In Indiana, also, two ex-convicts made splendid races for mayoralty jobs, which showed that some of the voters yesterday did not care much about the politics of some candidates provided they had good prison records.

One republican and ten democratic mayors were elected in New York cities because they were so much better than their opponents and devoted their campaigns entirely to crusades against Mr. Volstead, sponsor of the present national dry law.

Party Questions Shelved.

In all of the municipal elections local issues were involved and not in a single city so far as known was there a straight-out fight between republicans and democrats on party questions.

The republicans retained control of the legislatures of New York and New Jersey; Virginia, as usual, went democratic and Kentucky, which was slightly republican in the lower house of the legislature, returned to its natural political moorings.

So far as can be learned President Harding was assailed only in one spot during these local contests and that was in Louisville, Ky., where a republican mayor was chosen by more than a normal margin. At neither the republican nor democratic national headquarters in this city was there any stir to indicate a speeding up of party organization energy on account of yesterday's results.

RAILROAD WINS LAWSUIT

Administrator of Shover Estate Loses Case.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 9.—(Special.)—W. A. Wells, administrator of the estate of William H. Shover, today lost his suit against the Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railroad company to recover $25,000 for the death of Shover. Judge Simpson handed down a decision that the plaintiff recover nothing.

Mr. Shover was working in the army, in the spruce production division, during the war. A train was backed into Vancouver barracks and Shover was assisting in switching it. He was riding on top of the box cars and was thrown beneath the train and killed.

7 PREACHERS LABORERS

Clergymen Work in Building Trades in Boston, Mass.

BOSTON, Nov. 9.—Seven clergymen today went to work in the building trades. It was a one-day job, the result of an invitation by the Central Labor union in return for the clergymen's courtesy in asking labor leaders to speak from their pulpits.

One minister drove a cement wagon, two worked as laborers on a new municipal school, two plied brooms on a Winter-street building, and two did odd jobs on other buildings.

BRITAIN PLANS PAYING DEBT OWED AMERICA

50,000,000 POUNDS YEARLY TO BE APPLIED TO INTEREST.

Announcement Made by Chancellor in Course of Statement on Prospects of Budget.

LONDON, Nov. 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—An arrangement has been made to begin paying the interest on the debt owed by Great Britain to the United States at the rate of £50,000,000 yearly, it was announced in the house of commons today by Sir Robert Horne, the chancellor of the exchequer.

Sir Robert made this announcement in the course of a statement on the budget prospects. He added with emphasis:

"I hope this remark about the debt we owe America will not be made the occasion for any discussion of the inter-allied indebtedness. It does not conduce to the friendliness between America and ourselves to discuss that matter at all at present.

"Any careful reader of the American press," he continued, "would discover how much harm already has been done by that discussion. Our attitude in regard to our debt must be that what we owe we shall always be prepared to pay, and that we shall meet our obligations, however hard and difficult the circumstances may be."

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—The treasury is as yet without advices from Great Britain as to that government's intention to begin the payment of interest upon its debt to the United States, officials said today.

However, officials said, it was probable that Great Britain was preparing to begin interest payments under the tentative understanding by which the interest on the debt was deferred for a three-year period ending next April.

The British debt now stands approximately at $4,166,000,000 with interest payable at 5 per cent. There is, however, accumulated interest which would amount to about $600,000,000 on November 15.

GROWERS TO GET MONEY

Washington Association to Distribute Prune Receipts.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 9.—(Special.)—Growers of prunes in Clarke county, who are members of the Washington Growers' association, will receive a large portion of the returns from their crop sold November 20, according to a decision of the board of directors at a meeting held here today. A large part of the crop already has been sold and shipments are being made with regularity at prices satisfactory to the growers.

Clarke county will be represented with an exhibit at the national grange convention, to be held in the public auditorium in Portland. This exhibit will be taken to the fruit exposition to be held in Seattle the last of November.

SHASTA ADOPTS DRY ACT

Supervisors at Redding Decide in Favor of Enforcement.

REDDING, Cal., Nov. 9.—(Special.)—By a vote of 3 to 2, the supervisors this afternoon adopted the little Volstead act. The grand jury was present in the crowded room when the result of the vote was announced. There was handclapping from the grand jurors. There were many petitions pro and con.

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WESTERN HERDS TRIUMPH AT SHOW

Major Awards Captured by Guernsey Cows.

VERMONT BULLS VICTORIOUS

Fat Stock Prize Winners to Be Put on Sale Today.

OREGON HOLSTEIN IS BEST

First Horse Show Matinee Will Be Feature of International Exposition at 2 P. M. Today.

THE STOCK SHOW TODAY.

Morning—Feature sale of fat stock prize winners in main arena. Judging completed in Guernseys and Ayrshires.

Afternoon — Special horse show matinee, 2 o'clock. Shorthorn sales.

Night horse show—Parade of Aberdeen-Angus and Guernseys. $1000 five-gaited saddle horse stake. Corinthian jumping contest. Roman riding.

Oregon and Washington Guernsey breeders, pitted against one of the finest herds of the east, rallied late yesterday and made a clean sweep of the major Guernsey cow awards over the Appletree Point herd of Burlington, Vt. The famous eastern herd of 12 animals had taken practically everything in firsts and all the championships in the bull classes in the early judging.

Albion L. Gile of Chinook, Wash., took grand and senior champion and first in her class on his three-year-old cow Jewel of Rose City. The Clover Hill farm, Deer island, backed up the Washington winning by taking junior champion cow and first in her class on their junior heifer calf, Bell's Beauty, of Clover Hill.

Vermont Herd Victorious.

The Vermont herd was outstanding winner in the Guernseys, however, for its 12 animals took grand champion, senior and junior champion bull and six firsts and three seconds in eight classes. Judging of the Guernseys was completed in all but the herd awards, which will be made this morning.

A second eastern herd, the Alta Crest farms of Spencer, Mass., made even a more remarkable showing in the Ayrshires in classes completed last night. The Alta Crest Ayrshires took every first in four cow classes and their aged cow Barbeigh Dewdrop Sixth won senior champion cow. She was picked by Ayrshire experts to lead the field as grand champion. Delay in starting the Ayrshire judging prevented them from completing the awards last night.

Pavilions Are Crowded.

Bright sunshine and weather that has been more like summer than early winter filled the pavilions yesterday with thousands of Portland folks and many from all parts of the northwest. Attendance for the daytime showing was placed between 3000 and 3000 by officials, and another capacity attended the horseshow last night. Today will mark the first horse show matinee, an especially heavy drawing card for youngsters and families that cannot attend the night shows.

A feature of this morning's programme will be the sale of champion fat stock in the main arena of the stock show. Portland butchers and stockyards, hotels and restaurants will be in the field to bid on the animals. The grand champion fat steer, Idaho Sensation, University of Idaho's entry, will not be placed upon the block as usual, but will be reserved to enter the Chicago International exposition. Fat stock sales in the past have attracted much attention. Last year the grand champion, U. C. Jock, a University of California entry, sold at the auction for 50 cents a pound. Other fat stock brought sensational prices.

Shorthorn Sales Begin Today.

Shorthorn sales also will begin in the afternoon today in the beef sales arena, west of the beef cattle exhibits. A large number of the pure-bred Shorthorns, especially pedigreed bulls for herd sires and winners of awards in the exposition have been consigned to the sale.

Premier honors for the best Holstein state herd went to Washington this year, with Oregon a close second. The event is one of keenest rivalry between breeders and each year finds the states matching each other with combination herds picked from the best at the show.

The Carnation stock farms of Seattle took premier honors in Holstein herds, winning first in all herd classes. The John L. Smith young herd, however, was awarded the Matador Segis Walker trophy, an honor for which the Carnation herds were not eligible to compete.

An Oregon cow, Lady Aggie Ormsby of Rock, owned by F. R. Beals of Tillamook, rated grand champion of the Holsteins, senior champion and first in her class. The Beals cow boasts a record that deserves the title

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TIGER HUNTING IN THE JUNGLES OF NEW YORK.