

ROOSEVELT BRONZE DEDICATED BY CITY

General Blatchford Unveils ex-President's Statue.

JEAN MACKENZIE AIDE

Small Girl Selected in Honor of Father, Well-Known Local Physician.

(Continued From First Page.)

for which Theodore Roosevelt stood," declared Dr. Bissett, "and for which at any moment of his life he was ready to die."

"His interests were diversified, but vitally to the last. He lived intensely. Many may live so for a few months, a few years, but they sink to apathy—because they lack the dominant intelligence and superior virility that were his."

"The death of Roosevelt was not so much the passing of an individual as it was the lowering of the vitality of a nation. He had a lowering ambition, they say, and I will admit it. But so had Washington and so had Abraham Lincoln. When it was charged that he wished to be a king, he laughed and said: 'People who think that I want to be a king don't know kings. I do. A king is a cross between a leader of the four hundred and a perpetual vice-president. And again: 'You think me impulsive. I tell you that I have never entered upon any great policy without I felt assured I had behind me the mighty dynamic force of the American people.'"

Roosevelt Called Ideal. "Roosevelt belongs to us as a typical and triumphant contribution to American ideals. There have been three, each in his time—Washington and Lincoln in theirs, and then this man, who defined America, in terms of flesh and blood. His was a passion for dynamic righteousness. His spirit was wrought in an antique passion, and the stories of antique music played round his soul."

At the telegraphic request of General Pershing, who was unable to attend, the unveiling of the statue, with flags falling over horse and rider, was performed by Brigadier-General Blatchford of Vancouver barracks, with his lovely little aide, Miss Jean Mackenzie—one of the millions of American children whose right to the Roosevelt bronze is first of all, Dr. Henry Waldo Coe, who gave to Portland and to the children the heroic bronze, especially designated little Jean, in tribute both to children and to the memory of her grandfather, the late Dr. Kenneth A. J. Mackenzie.

Giant Ober Reverberates. The twin flags parted from the bronze softly, as in a caress, and up from that massed area of many thousands welled a giant cheer, repeated, reverberant, insistent. The statue gleamed in the chill sunshine of November—imbued with both memory and reality, not for today nor tomorrow alone, but for the timeless spirit of America.

Ensued the singing of "The Rider," the official dedicatory song, by the girls' glee club of Jefferson high school, led by George Wilber Reed, director of music at Jefferson. Before the song was finished, at the urging of Mr. Reed, hundreds of the auditors had caught up the chorus.

In presenting the various speakers, and in introducing Dr. Henry Waldo Coe, donor of the statue, A. Phinister Proctor, the sculptor, and others, Chairman Pier declared the bronze to be a perpetual reminder to the youth of Portland and America of their duties toward the nation.

Mayor Pays Tribute. "It should be to them," said Mr. Pier, "an ever present urge toward love of country, toward the fullest development of their lives, toward the development of those lives in study or play, to their country's needs."

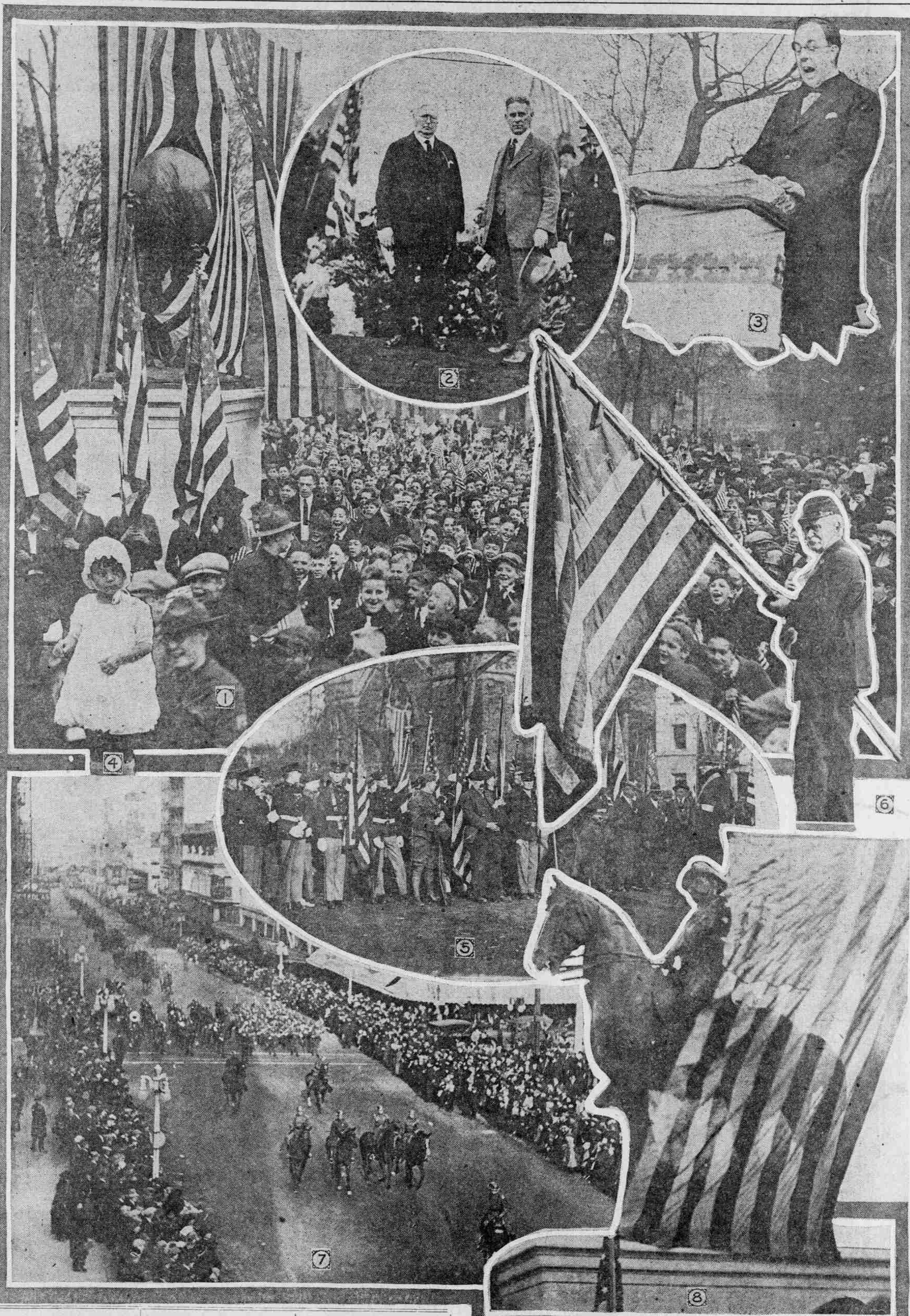
Then Mayor Baker, beaming down upon the assembled city, and sending his voice to the very verge of the crowd, in an appeal for more of Roosevelt in the daily life of the nation—ere he accepted for the city Dr. Coe's priceless gift to the child—"A rider has passed this way," exclaimed the mayor, "He has left his impress in American history. Before I accept this wonderful treasure for Portland I would call Dr. Coe to my side that you may see and thank him." A wave of emotion, a pause rolled up the speaker's stand. "Would to God that we had more citizens in Portland like this man!"

Crowd Cheers Sculptor. They cheered again, and with identical tumult when Mr. Proctor was presented by the mayor—a sculptor who looks less like the traditional artist, far less than he does like some genial comrade of the trail, and whose understanding of the out-of-doors has made his bronzes of the cowboy, the Indian, the buffalo and cougar, thrill with the same suggestion of actuality as that of the Roosevelt statue. "God gave to man," said Mayor Baker, "a certain power to create and produce the visions of his spirit. My sincerest tribute goes to the sculptor who has imbued this statue with the characteristics of our vanished leader."

"Would to God that we had more statues like this in America to remind us of the man. He could not brook an insult to his flag, nor endure an invasion of his country; and he was the sworn foe of anarchy. If we had more men like Roosevelt this land would truly be America."

Donor is Thanked. "On behalf of a patriotic people, in an American city, I accept this gift from you, Dr. Coe, and I thank you from the bottom of the civic heart!"

WITH THE CAMERA MAN AT UNVEILING OF ROOSEVELT STATUE AND ARMISTICE-DAY CELEBRANTS



1—School children assembled before the Roosevelt statue at forenoon exercises. 2—At left, Dr. Henry Waldo Coe, donor of the bronze; at right, A. Phinister Proctor, sculptor. 3—Dr. Clark G. Bissett, dean of law at University of Washington, delivering dedicatory address. 4—Tiny Jean Mackenzie, who assisted Brigadier-General Blatchford at unveiling. 5—Allied veterans awaiting the unveiling. 6—A standard bearer of long ago, still carrying the colors. 7—General view of some sections of the grand parade. 8—When the flags drew back from the Rough Rider.

ROOSEVELTS SEND MESSAGE

General Pershing and Governor Elect Pierce Telegraph. Many messages were received by Dr. Coe, and by T. B. Neuhausen, chairman of the executive committee, from prominent persons and members of the Roosevelt family, testifying the donor upon his generous enterprise. Among these were telegrams from President Harding, from General Pershing, from Corinne Roosevelt Robinson, from Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and from Governor-elect Pierce.

In his personal message, dedicating the bronze to the children of America, President Harding said: "I wish indeed that I might be with you in Portland on Armistice day for the unveiling of the Roosevelt Rough Rider statue. It would give me very real pleasure to be present. My presence being impossible, how-

ever, I desire to assure you of my great interest in the occasion and my conviction that wherever such commemorations of our great national figures are erected, we will be setting up signs of patriotism which will certainly be an inspiration to the future.

Complying with the request expressed by your committee, I hereby formally dedicate this statue of Theodore Roosevelt, the soldier and patriot. As the years pass, may this statue serve to remind the youth of our land and those who for children inspired in them an affection that endures to safeguard the republic. Himself an exemplar of all the civic virtues, Theodore Roosevelt could have no finer memorial than the dedication of the Rough Rider in bronze to the children of America.

From Corinne Roosevelt Robinson, the colonel's sister, came a telegram expressive of her appreciation of the tribute to her brother's memory. It read: "I deeply regret not being with you on November 11. I consider Mr. Proctor's statue a great work of art, and your action in giving it to Portland a most generous public service. May you be recompensed by the inspiration aroused in the hearts of your fellow

Americans by its remarkable presentation of Theodore Roosevelt. General Pershing's message was addressed to Brigadier-General Blatchford, commissioning the latter to act for him at the unveiling. It was as follows: "I request that you represent me in unveiling equestrian statue of Theodore Roosevelt in Portland, Or., tomorrow afternoon, Armistice day. To me it is a matter of profound regret that I cannot personally participate in this ceremony honoring the memory of this great American by a statue commemorating his services as an officer of the army in time of war. As my former commander-in-chief and as a model citizen and patriotic leader of this country, I am grievously disappointed at not being free to pay in person my meed of respect and appreciation on the occasion for all that he stood for and typifies in American life. Please convey these sentiments to those assembled."

chairman of the executive committee, as follows: "I deeply regret that a previous engagement will prevent me from being with you tomorrow. Theodore Roosevelt was one of America's outstanding characters. I have always admired him for his fearless stand on all public questions. It is fitting and proper that a monument should be erected in our metropolis in honor of this great American."

The latter, in order to prevent striking the boy squarely, hurried himself from the machine. The impact of the glancing blow, however, felled young Gillilan, inflicting scalp and facial lacerations. Wood sustained a badly lacerated elbow. Keys attached to a ring in a pocket punctured the flesh of his hip.

OFFICER SAVES BOY ALIEN QUOTA RISE HIT

Representative Johnson Will Oppose Increase, He Says. SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 11.—Representative Johnson of the third Washington district declared over the long-distance telephone from Centralia that he would resist all attempts to increase the immigration quotas of European nations.

Representative Johnson is chairman of the house committee on immigration.

There is plenty of labor to be had in this country when working conditions are right," Representative Johnson declared. "I shall stand on the present immigration law, which limits the quotas, and I shall resist all attempts to amend it in favor of employers who may want to force wages down."

Gardener's Son Injured. WALLA WALLA, Wash., Nov. 11.—(Special.)—Victor Trefano, 3-year-old son of Victor Trefano, Italian gardener, played about the garden this morning while his father was cutting asparagus. The big knife slipped and almost severed the lad's right foot. Doctors say he will likely recover.

FARNUM RIDES CARIBOU Famous Stage and Screen Actor Wins Wager in North. VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 11.—Dustin Farnum, who has played the red-blooded, two-gun man in plays and pictures, is in Vancouver after achieving fame in another direction while on a hunting trip in the caribou country with a number of friends from Los Angeles.

Mr. Farnum rode a cow caribou in the north to win a wager. Guide in the district said that this was the first time in their memory that such a feat has been performed.

Students Are Remembered. A bronze tablet erected in the memory of two former students of the school who fell in action in France was unveiled Friday at the Franklin high school as a part of the regular Armistice day services at the institution. The tablet bears the names of Earl Nield, a member of the class of 1920, and Gale Moore, a member of the class of 1918. Mayor Baker was present at the dedication and addressed the students.

ARMISTICE HONORED BY GREAT PARADE

City Quiet as Memorable Day Is Celebrated.

CROWD THROUG STREETS

Scene Impressive as Veterans and Soldiers Pass in Review Before Portland People.

Came prancing horses with their gallant soldier riders, the fanfare of bugles bravely blowing, the tread of feet marking the rhythm of the march and along the whole column the panoply of war—this was the Armistice day parade yesterday.

Everywhere was the flag, ballooning in the breeze, seeming to smile in the sunshine upon days of happy peace, just as in sterner days it called to war. Bands played and quickened the steps of the marchers, the whole line moving with the precision that marks military pageants everywhere.

There were smiles yesterday as the troops and the flag went by. A few tears, too, in memory of the unreturning brave. There was no sign of the jubilation of the original Armistice day, and a more solemn note was apparent than marks the usual holiday. This was right enough, for the day recalled the toll of poppy-strewn fields of Flanders.

Day Unusually Quiet. Portland was unusually quiet with practically every business place and workshop closed in honor of the day. Crowds lined the routes of the morning parade of children and the streets where the soldiers marched in the afternoon. Dense masses of people gathered in the park blocks facing the Ladd school where the statue of Theodore Roosevelt was unveiled. The sounding taps at 11 A. M. halted the city's traffic for two minutes in honor of the day.

The Armistice day parade was a fine soldierly spectacle. At the head of the column the 7th Infantry, seasoned regulars from Vancouver barracks, swept along in exact formations and later in the column the artillery unit, the headquarters company and the four-mile wagons hauling equipment and field kitchens of the same fine organization, passed in review. The regiment looked its best and its passing gave a thrill to every spectator.

Even more appealing, though, were veterans of other wars, the disabled men of the world war, the legion, the Spanish war men and the shining blue line of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Guard Makes Showing. The Oregon national guard, with its band, made its usual good showing, carrying a wreath for memory. Following was the 96th division of the U. S. army, with the G. A. R. veterans riding in automobiles, Spanish War Veterans and auxiliary, with Canadians and veterans of the allied army marching with flags of the countries that banded together to win the world victory for civilization, and the world war veterans.

The Danks band, pool and drum corps of the Knights of Pythias was gaily costumed and was followed by uniformed auxiliary forces of the world war. The Salvation Army band led that proved this valiant force for the right is still on the job, doughnuts being tossed to the parade crowds from an improvised army cooking hut.

Led by the Elks' drum corps in white and royal purple came the veterans of foreign wars and the naval reserves. The Multnomah Guard band led the Multnomah club contingent, bearing a huge service flag of 166 stars, many of them of gold.

Nurses and Mothers March. The Army Nurse corps made up an interesting group of marchers in the costumes of their high calling, angels of mercy on the battlefield. Disabled veterans, too, had an appeal such as few other units had and, appropriately enough, American War Mothers were close behind them.

The American Red Cross, greatest mother of them all, came after, with its service to humanity in any time of stress full warrant for the hearty greeting given by the spectators. The Daddies' club was next, followed by Boy Scouts led by their drummers and buglers.

Daughters of the American Revolution rode in automobiles and were followed by auxiliaries of the G. A. R., Spanish war and world war veterans.

In the parade were the women's reeve band, the Portland reeve band and the Portland Ad club, the first unit being the field artillery, the headquarters company and the wagons and field kitchens of the 7th infantry.

Notables Review Parade. The parade was reviewed from a stand at Stark and Broadway by a party of notables that included T. Walter Gillard and Frederick V. Holman of the parade committee, Mayor Baker, General and Mrs. R. M. Blatchford, Colonel and Mrs. C. E. Dentler, A. Phinister Proctor, sculptor of the Roosevelt statue; Bishop and Mrs. W. O. Shepard, Lieutenants H. B. Marr and W. B. Long, aides to General Blatchford, Colonel Pegram Whitworth was grand marshal.

Streets chosen for the parade route were fluttering with flags, the weather was perfect for the occasion and Portland has seldom seen a more significant Armistice day since the signing of the armistice made the whole city thrill with unbounded enthusiasm over the coming of peace.