CITY EDITION

Where to Vote Wednesday

Polling places in the city of Portland will be open Wednesday from S a. m. to S p. m., when voters will pass upon proposed tax levy increase amendment. It is every voter's duty to cast his ballot. Location of polling places is published in The Journal today.



It's All Here and It's All True

New Orleans... 62 New York..... 46 Los Angeles.

VOL. XVIII. NO. 212 Entered as Second-Class Matter Postoffice, Portland, Oregon

PORTLAND, OREGON, TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 11, 1919.-TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

NAVY BOARD ASSURES ASTORIA OF NAVAL BASE; STRIKE OFF; WAGE SCALE NEGOTIATIONS REOPEN; ARMISTICE DAY REAWAKENS PATRIOTIC FERVOR

THROUGH CITY

Memorable Leaf in History's Pages Turned in Honor of Democracy's Victory One Year Ago.

Loyal Citizens, Without Class or Distinction, Again Pay Homage to the American Flag.

Thousands of happy Portlanders temporarily forgot the high cost of living and all other worries this afternoon, when they turned out en masse, crowding the sidewalks and thronging the streets to cheer the paraders in olive drab, navy blue, Red Cross costumes and mufti in the first annual celebration of the signing of the armistice.

Throughout the crowds were uniforms rescuted from the mothballs to which they had been consigned for many morths, uniforms and parts of uniforms-who cared about the pages of regulations that had been recited in training camps? There were Boy Scouts carrying flags and boasting of their older brothers who had been "over There were groups of girls, waving

rattlers and beating tin cans; automobiles bedecked in flags and emblems of the allies: hicycles and machines trailing varied assortments of cans that nd banged on the n There was no strain on the the celebrators this year. The cheering and the shouting did not reflect the worry that perhaps during the last few weeks some son, brother, husband or friend had "gone west" over there (Concluded on Page Five, Column One)

\$10,000 RAISED IN RED CROSS DRIVE

Local Campaign Stimulated by Subscriptions of \$1000 Each From Prominent Men.

Before noon today approximately \$10,000 had been given or pledged by leading citizens of Portland, in response to the S. O. S. flashed despairingly throughout the city for assistance in the annual membership drive of the American Red Cross. H. Strong, chairman of the "flying squadron" appointed Monday by directors of the Red Cross to make a last effort to put the drive "over the top" and uphold the record that Portland bears throughout the country in her war drives

BENSON GIVES FIRST CHECK

The first check received was from S Benson, amounting to \$1000, and he told members of the "flying squadron" that he felt it would be a blot upon the name of Portland if the city failed to contribute necessary funds.

Two other checks, each bearing the figures \$1000, were also turned over to the committee, the donors being business men. A wire was received from Robert N. Stanfield in eastern Oregon saying he was surprised to read newspaper reports of Fortland's failure in the drive and stating he was mailing a substantial donation

Other checks from \$100 to \$500 were turned over without hesitation and for thousands promised on Wednesday with the resumption of busi-

RED CROSS NEEDS \$120,000

The Red Cross needs the \$120,000. which constitutes its quota in the present drive. Soldiers in the city at the present time without employment number 3000. These must be taken care of by the Red Cross and the funds to do so available are sufficient for only

Soldiers, sailors and marines started in force from Liberty Temple under the direction of "Col." Tom Sweeney. Early returns were promising. One hundred Canadian veterans under the direction of Charles R. Parrott, president of the Canadian veteran society of Portland, joined the crusaders. Following participation in the parade they worked among "Inspector General the spectators. Ferdinand E. Reed headed the Red Cross band and workers in the parade and then began combing the city with the canteen workers.

"General" Edward C. Sammons. charge of the American Legion organization, assisted by "Lieut. Generals" Halvor H. Rasch and Franklin K. Korrell, turned their organizations loose in the heart of the city to work for the entire day

GREAT FIGURES IN WORLD WAR SEND MESSAGES TO U.S.

Armistice Day Greetings From Leaders of Allies Congratulate Yanks for Their Heroism Shown on Battlefields of France Which Saved Ideals of Liberty to Civilization.

By President Wilson



Washington. D. C., Nov. 11 .- To My Fellow Countrymen: A year ago today our enemies laid down their arms in accordance with an armistice which ren-

dered them impotent to renew hostilities and gave to the world an assured opportunity to reconstruct its shattered order and to work out in peace a new and juster set of international relations. The soldiers and people of the European allies had fought and endured for more than four years to uphold the barrier of civilization against the aggressions of armed force. We ourselves had been in the conflict something more than a

With splendid forgetfulness of nere personal concerns, we remodeled our industries, concentrated our financial resources, increaséd our agricultural output and assembled a great army, so that at the last our power was a decisive factor in the victory

We were able to bring the resources, material and moral, of a great and free people to the assistof our associates in Europe who had suffered and sacrificed without limit in the cause for which we fought.

Out of this victory there arose new possibilities of political freedom and economic concert. war showed us the strength of great nations acting together for high purposes and the victory of arms foretells the enduring conquests which can be made in peace when nations act justly and in furtherance of the common interests of

To us in America, the reflections of Armistice day will be filled with solemn pride in the heroism of those who died in the country's service and with gratitude for the victory, both because of the thing from which it has freed us and hecause of the opportunity it has given America to show her sympathy with peace and justice in the councils of nations. WOODROW WILSON.

By General John J. Pershing



Washington, Nov. 11. - On this first anniversary of the armistice that brought fighting to an end on the western front gratification the service of the army and the country in the war. The great army of young manhood known as the American

expeditionary forces was hurriedly raised, equipped and trained to meet a grave world crisis. Composed of youth selected for their physical and their mental fitness it was developed into as fine a body of men as the world has ever seen.

The force played a decisive part in the war and demonstrated that while we are not a military nation the American boy has in him those qualities that go to make up a perfect soldier. The achievements of our troops on the battlefields of France have become a part of our history and need not be again recounted

Their patriotism prompted a spirit of self sacrifice unequaled, services have preserved our sideals and our institutions.

Our armies have been demobil ized and our citizen soldiers have returned again to civil pursuits with assurance of their ability to achieve the rein in the success they attained as soldiers, thus bringing a new asset to the nation. With broadened visions they return not only with pride in the high standards of American manhood. but with a new conception of its relations to the duties of citizenship.

As we pay tribute to our fighting men, we remember Lat solidly behind them stood the American people with all our resources and our determination. This common service has welded together our These experiences safeguard the future of America and enable us to look forward confidently to the development of a stronger nationality and a deeper sense of the obligations that rest

The exercise by the American people of practical patriotism during the war was an avowal of our firm adherence of the principles

the world. These are things which make this day significant. By Marshal Ferdinand Foch

of free government that will continue to have great influence upon

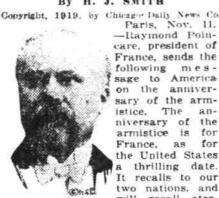
the progressive thought throughout



the occasion of the first a n n iversary of the armistice, we cannot forget the generous aid and energetic cooperation brought by America

to the common cause. The enthusiasm with which the Americans answered our call, and their heroism on the battlefields of France, where many of greatest way possible their fidelity to our idea! and give for the future the assurance of union which alone can guarantee us the benefits of peace won at the price of such heavy sacrifices.

From President Poincare By H. J. SMITH



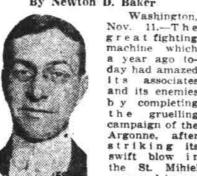
on the anniversary of the armistice. The anniversary of the armistice is for France, as for the United States thrilling date. It recalls to our two nations, and will recall eternally in the future, the great

deeds accomplished in common for the victory of right and of liberty. "France will never forget the de cisive cooperation accorded in 1917 and 1918 by the valiant American armies to the people of Europe who were fighting not only for their own importance but for the safety of the world. Our two countries, whose friendship has never suf fered eclipse, are more united and closer than ever in defense for the same ideals. Their intimate relation which has enabled them to win the war will now procure for them the means of working together for the good of humanity.'

On the eve of his departure for England, President Poincare wrote with his own hand the foregoing message of friendship to the American people, and authorized its transmission to the United States The Journal and the Chicago Daily News. He was about to participate in the official celebration of Armistice day in one great allied country, and perhaps realized the fitness of sending a greeting simul-

taneously to another. For whatever reason, he welcomed the suggestion that he convey to America a renewed expression of esteem. Not only did he inscribe at personal pains the sentiments quoted, but instead of leaving the letter to his secretary, he invited me to call at the palace and receive the document. He handed it to me himself and with what he termed, "A few lines for America," and gave evidence that his esteem for the nation extended to the American newspapers.

By Newton D. Baker



a year ago today had amazed Its associates and its enemies b y completing the gruelling campaign of the striking its swift blow in the St. Mihiel area and immediately before another and even

Washington

mighter advance farther to the southwest, has been contracted again to a modest fraction of its former size.

Of the four million men or more who last November constituted the strength of our army, scarcely a quarter of a million remain. The record of transporting two million soldiers to Europe in the last year of hostilities has been duplicated by returning more than that number in the year since hostilities ceased. The fleets of commercial vessels, gathered from all the quarters of (Concluded on Page Two. Column Two)

Order Recalling Strike Satis- Following Cabinet Meeting Secfies Judge Anderson Mandate Is Complied With in Detail.

Leaders in Session All Night New Scale of Wages and Other Before Reaching Conclusion; Result of Vote Not Given Out.

By Hillard D. Garritson

N. S.)-The coal strike has been telegraphed miners and operators to called off. With the approval by meet in Washington next Friday to Judge A. B. Anderson in the United settle their differences and negotiate the recall order submitted by the The proposition of arbitration in the mine workers, the tie-up of mines, strike was the principal topic before the which began November 1, was offi- cabinet during its sessions of an hour cially ended. After declaring that and a half, it was learned. the cancellation of the strike sum- will be submitted to miners and oper mons is made in good faith, Henry ators, and they will be asked to come to Warrum, chief counsel for the min- the meeting "without reservation. Dan W. Simms, special district at- two days, torney, calling upon the operators Attorney General Palmer, whose deand the government to get together strike to a conclusion, declared today with the miners to formulate a new he was "pleased."

After voting to recall the strike order after voting to recall the strike order that the miners' organization would obey at the end of an all night session, the the law when it was called to their atheels of its approval the miners' counsel read its statement requesting immediate sumption. negotiations. The statement reads: "The operators have repeatedly derder were withdrawn. The government eral public." has taken the position that in the vindication of its own supremacy the strike an active part in calling the disputants nust be withdrawn before they would together. take any steps to compel the resumption (Concluded on Page Pive, Column Three)

Another Woman, Hit By Auto, May Die

Mrs. Anna C. Sherr, 105 East Morrison street, was struck by an East Side Bakery delivery truck by P. H. Lang, 1082 Division street, Monday afternoon, and is in a serious condition at her home. and Belmont streets. Witnesses estimated that Lang was driving his car 35 miles an hour. He was arrested on a

Paris Newspapers

Paris, Nov. 11 .- (U. P.) -- Paris newspapers were tied up by the printers' strike today. Only one, the Chicago

retary of Labor Wilson Summons Workers and Operators.

Demands Are to Be Discussed: Palmer Foresees Settlement.

Washington, Nov. 11 .- (U. P.)-Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 11 .- (I. Secretary of Labor Wilson today

A tentative proposal, it is understood

ers' officials, read a statement to be held in Washington within the next

partment was foremost in bringing the His statement follows:
"I have been assuming at all times

(Copyright, 1919, by Chicago Daily News Co.) miners' leaders today submitted us re-Paris, Nov. 11. call summons to the court, and on the law when it was called to their atam glad that they justified this as "The way is now open to a settlement

by the neaceful processes which should lared that they are ready to enter into always be employed in the settlement of negotiations with the miners if the strike such disputes without injury to the gen-President Wilson is relieved of taking

The method to be employed will make of such negotiations. The issue has use of agencies of the department of been submitted to the court, and in labor highly skilled in arbitration and mediation.

Dry Amendment Defeated in Ohio; Recount Is Likely

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 11.-(U. P.)-Complete official returns from all counties of the state today showed the wets defeated Ohio's ratification of the na-The accident happened at Thirty-seventh tional prohibition amendment by 535 ness committee attacking the chamber and Belmont streets. Witnesses esti- votes, Another official canvass of the lain-Kahn bill and demanding an imof state's office. Drys were hopeful that errors in their favor may be uncovered. They have cleaning of the inefficients in our milialready filed petitions for a recount.

In Strike Tieup James John High Wins From Benson of the American soldiers, sallors and

Tribune's Paris edition, was able to pub- son Tech.. 22 to 6, in a spectacular game | California's fight for anti-Japanese manager of another Sunday school lish independently. Other dailies were of football on Multnomah field this legislation was another knotty problem which has entered the contest. Per considering a plan to get out a single morning. Both squads of the Portland which the legion expects to tackle late haps a business man using several hun combined newspaper to be known as Interscholastic league fought for dear today. Backed by delegations from sev- dreds of dollars monthly in Journal life all through the game

Auto Accidents Are Coming Too Rapidly, Is Sentiment Heard

By Ward A. Irvine

James A. Larkins lay for seven hours in the campaign for safety." blinded. His sight may or may not be fully restored.

Investigation is under way to determine the cause of the accident. Defective steering gear or brakes are considered likely causes. 5

"Loren Murphy was a very fine young man," John Daly, president of the Hibernia Savings bank and Murphy's employer' commented Tuesday morning. "He had instruct the public in traffic regulations been notified Saturday of his promotion to assistant to the note teller and was very happy over his success. The en- nating certain days for such programs. tire personnel of the bank was appalled vesterday by the sad news. 'Accidents are coming too fast. I believe they could be lessened by a cam-

paign similar to that invoked for fire

prevention. People do not know traffic

regulations, and if properly educated, Youthful Loren Murphy and believe our accidents would decrease. wish The Journal and others all success pinned under a heavy automobile Mr. Daly expressed a sentiment deeply

near Dallas Sunday evening while rooted in Portland-"Accidents are com-Joseph Hartman, their injured com- unanimous yesterday in declaring against ing too fast." Heads of local clubs were panion, cried intermittently for as- the flood of automobile accidents that sistance. Murphy and Larkins are threaten the life and limbs of hundreds supposed to have been strangled of Portlanders as automobiles and pop-ulation increase during the next two when the machine dived from the years. Statistics prove that one of every roadway, and Hartman was partially four cars in the city has figured in smashups in 1919. With a forecasted increase of between 10,000 and 15,000 automobiles for 1920, there would be reckless drivers, careless pedestrians and uncontrolled machines. Safety first days have been suggested.

On those days safety programs would be married. held at clubs, schools and at other meetings throughout the city, to educate and and accident prevention. Heads of local clubs have signified intention of desig-A safety first mass meeting at The Anditorium and iail sentences for recklessness are other suggestions for

an accident prevention campaign. Mayor Baker and heads of local or-

(Copyright, 1919, by International News Service.) New York, Nov. 11 .- (I. N. S.) - Edwin Markham, famous American

Our Dead Overseas

poet, author of the "Man With the Hoe," today, at the request of th International News Service, penned the following touching lines as mark of honor on Armistice day to the American dead in France. Mr Markham is a native of Oregon, having been born in Oregon City. By Edwin Markham

They sleep, they took the chance

They did their valiant part:

In Italy, in Belgium, in France; For us they gave their youth to its last breath-

For us they plunged on into the Gulf of Death. With high heroic heart.

They gave the grace and glory of their youth To lie in heaps uncouth They turned from these bright skies

To lie with dust and silence on their eves. Yet they have wages that we know not of-Wages of honor and immortal love,

For they went down only to live again In the eternal memory of men-To be warm pulse beats in the greatening soul That drives the blind world onward to her goal

They are not dead-life's flag is never furled-They pass from world to world; Their bodies sleep, but in some nobler land Their spirits march under a new command; New joys await them there

In hero heavens wrapt in immortal air

Rejoice for them, rejoice! They made the nobler choice. How shall we honor their deed; How speak our praise of their immortal breed? Only by living nobly as they died-Toiling for Truth denied. Loyal to something bigger than we are-

LEGION MEETING Next National Convention to Be Way Paved to Enter, by The Jour-

Held in Ohio: Resolutions Breathe Patriotism.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 11.-The

observance of the hour when hostil-

ities ceased in Europe. One of the biggest fights is expected on a resolution from the military preparedness committee attacking the Chamberreturns will be made in the secretary mediate revision of the military system of this country "and a thorough house-

tary establishment." VERBAL CLASH LOOMS over the bonus problem. Many of the why "go it alone?"
delegates favor the "adjustment of pay"
Members of other

James John high defeated the Benlegion and submitted to congress. Othlegion and submitted to congress. Othnal want ad receipts for the contest seek to eliminate the "menace of Japdom" along the Pacific.

> Hot denunciation of Victor Berger was contained in one of the resolutions to be presented today. Several touched on radicalism and nearly all were dominated by expressions of the need of real Americanism. One committee's report (Concluded on Page Five, Column Five)

Charles Leroy, 104, Dies at Vancouver; 433 Men of the 35th Was Married at 85

Vanvouver, B. C., Nov. 11.-(U. P.)-

harles Leroy, aged 104 years and two months, died today at North Vancouver. fantry, will arrive in Portland early He was born in Versailles, came to New Friday morning, en route from Camp York in 1857, fought for the North in Travis to Camp Lewis, according to admore than 2500 additional accidents next the Civil war, joined the gold rush to year unless steps are taken to eliminate California and finally reached British Columbia in 1880. He was a contractor in the construction of the Canadian Pacific railway and at the age of 85 was 10 years ago.

Jersey City Gets

Jersey City, N. J., Nov. 11 .- (I. N. S.) Ottawa, Ont., to Washington.

Something that swings the spirit to a star.

SCHOOLS CONTEST

nal Want Ad Route, in An-

swer to Inquiry. One member of a Portland Sun-American Legion today chose Cleve- day school telephoned the manager land. Ohio, as its meeting place for of The Journal's Sunday school want strategically and tactically. The board ad contest that she was discouraged recommends the site at the location The choice lay between San Fran- because her Sunday school was so chosen, but feels that a larger area, insmall and "poor, too," she apologet-

Roll call on the question was in- ically stated, and that her school had ing from the western point where the terrupted at 11 o'clock for a brief no chance with the bigger schools. Probably she's right, too, that is if her school really had to "go it alone" in the contest.

But she has not thought "there's the Sunday school of Rev. Mr. I know that that Sunday school is not to enter the contest. I wonder it they would not help us out?"

There is help for the smaller Sunday school, just for the asking. You will find help, if you seek it. You might not Another verbal fight is anticipated have a very good chance, alone, but

Members of other and larger Sunday schools, who know that their Sunday marines at an amount fixed by the school does not intend to enter The eral western states, the California rep- want ads would arrange to throw this resentatives are prepared to go the limit, whole weight to a certain Sunday school. in urging the adoption of a resolution. It would hurt no Sunday school contes asking the abrogation of the so-called manager to note the men and women "gentlemen's agreement" with Japan on who use Journal want ads regularly immigration. California delegates say and ask them to give their votes toward they are expressing the wishes of the his Sunday school. On the other hand entire West Coast population when they it might bring a large block of votes. Each line of paid Journal want ads, as indicated on the receipts issue from The Journal, is worth 100 votes, if paid immediatetly upon insertion or within three days from date of issued statement. If paid within 10 days from date of statement each line of Journal want ads is worth 75 votes. Each receipt, whether used by a Sunday school or not, has these voting values. There are reeipts going over The Journal counter worth many, many votes in The Jour-nal's Sunday school want ad contest.

Infantry Due Friday

Twenty-three passenger cars, carrying 33 officers and 400 men of the 35th invice received by the passenger department of the Southern Pacific this morn- ator Lenroot, Republican, of Wisconsin,

He retired from active work Industrial Unrest Will Be Discussed 14 points."

be delivered by E. B. Fish of the Sumner Iron works of Everett, Wash., at the members' forum of the Chamber of dent of the United States in going to -The Prince of Wales passed through Commerce, Monday noon. Dr. Calvin Paris and agreeing to a covenant which here early this morning on his way from S. White will speak on "Portland's Hous- no person in this country wanted or ing Problems," at this meeting.

NAVY BOARD

Experts Urge Completion in 3 Years of Submarine, Destroyer and Aviation Base at Astoria.

Estimated Cost Is \$7,500,000; River Improvement as Far as Portland Is Urged in Report.

Washington, Nov. 11 .- (WASH-INGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURdestroyer and aviation base on the Columbia river within three years at an estimated cost of \$7,500,000 is recommended in a report of the spesentative McArthur

port will be made part of Secretary Daniels' recommendation to congress in December, and means the final consummation of plans for the Co-

that the war department be urged to dredge channel and approaches to afleast one division of dreadnoughts in Astoria, and that improvement of the Columbia and Willamette to Fortland

The special board making the report consists of Rear Admirals McKean and Parks and Commander Hilton, who visited the Tongue Point site with Secretary Daniels during the summer. The report says:

The board is in full agreement with the report of the Heim commission as to the necessity for location of a submarine destroyer and aviation base between Puget Sound and San Francisco, and is in further agreement with the commission in the selection of the Tongue Point site at Astoria as the best site; both cluding all the shore front between the railroad and the pier head line, extend-Tongue Point peninsula joins the mainland, around and including Tongue Point and along the short line to the mouth of

John Day river, is essential. The board recommends that this area Concluded on Page Twenty three, Column Six)

SENATE ATTACK ON **WILSON RESUMED**

Penrose Says President's Visit to Paris Outrages and Humiliates Him.

By J. Bart Campbell

Washington, Nov. 11 .- (I. N. S.)-The senate this afternoon resumed consideration of the pending majorty reservation to Article X of the League of Nations covenant. This Wilson referred to as "certain to cut the heart out of the treaty."

Its phraseology has been altered slightly, but Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, the administration leader, declares that it still is "objectionable and bnoxious to the friends of the treaty." Under it the United States would assume "no obligation to preserve the every minute of the day which are territorial integrity or political independence of any other country or to nterfere in controversies between nations, whether members of the league or not." It also stipulates that the United States would not be obliged to employ its military or naval forces under the league except with congressional sanc-

President Wilson's 14 points were the target for an attack by Republican senators when debate on the reservation

was resumed.
"By the greatest stretch of the imagination and the use of a magnifying glass I defy any senator to point them (the 14 points) out in this treaty." Sen-Senator Penrose, Republican, of Penn-

sylvania, said it was his understanding the Germans "were led to lay down their arms on the promises pictured in the Senator Norris. Republican, of Ne-

braska, charged "bad faith" in the mak-Glimpse of Prince "The Cause and Cure of Industrial Uning of secret treaties by the big powers "As an American, I feel humiliated and outraged by the action of the presicared about," Penrose declared.