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PORTLAND, OREGON, FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 11, 1921.—TWENTY-FOUR PAGES:

DECORATION BY HOWARD DISHER

Three years since hades shot

It seems like yesterday that

Leaned on a heaving trans-

port's rail

vards-

Good Lord! how time does

And George and Joe and I

And watched the skeets

I see them now—the boule-

The London lights aglow—

The camps, the lines, the

trench, the push,

Bursts on the old chateau,

And then, one night, a blast

A blast that laid Bill low.

Three years! And now, in

They talk of peace to be.

Perhaps the things that poor

Bill's son will never see.

Ca va bien! And that's the

Of George and Joe and me.

from hell-

conference,

Bill saw

its bolt!

Remarkable Demonstration Takes Place in Front of ex-President's Home Following Reception Given Him in Procession.

Washington, Nov. 11.-Acclaimed as the "greatest man in the world" by more than 10,000 cheering admirers, who gathered in the street in front of his S street home this afternoon. Woodrow Wilson, former president of the United States, Burst into tears and was led sobling into the house.

"I would that I had voice enough t reply and to thank you," the former president said, "for this beautiful tribute you have just paid me. I can only may: God bless you." GREETS VETERANS

The tribute climaxed the tumultons greeting accorded him earlier in the day when he followed the body of the unknown American soldier dead on part of its journey to Arlington National

Police estimated that approximately 15,000 persons jammed the street for half a block on either side of the Wilson home. The hill opposite the home was banked by a dense mass of people. The roar of cheers brought Wilson out of the house a half hour before the

appointed time. Assisted by a negro servant and Mrs. Wilson, the ex-president walked haltingly down the steps and to an automobile in which were seated four wound-

ed veterans. Wilson shook each of them by the hand and gave them a word of greet-The veterans are Charles M. Webb, Beverly Hill, C. O. Peterson and James W. Oliver. They were some of the wounded veterans at Walter Reed hospital who were given automobile rides and other entertainment by Wil-

### ACCLAIMED GREATEST MAN

As Wilson reached the top step of his home, a woman, Clara E. Welham, Norfolk, Va., broke through the po-Norfolk, Va., broke through the po-lice lines and rushed to Wilson's side. Seising his hand, she cried:

in the world. "I thank you, madame," replied Wil-

His eyes shining with emotion at the reception, Wilson shook hands with a number of school children who were brought up and introduced. Each child presented him with a chrysanthemum. Many of the children were from Balti-

The cheering which broke forth from (Cuncluded on Page Fifteen, Column Two)

# HERO IN FINAL

By Geo. R. Homes

mational News Service Staff Correspondent Amphitheatre, Arlington, Va., Nov. 11. -On the crest of a little sun-swept hill everlooking the placid Potomac reverent

hands laid to his last resting place today an American soldier who shall be forever phagus that received the remains of him who dared and died on a foreign field stood the statesmen of the world to

mourn him. With sorrowing eyes, mindful perhaps of the millions of their own heroic dead, they looked on as the casket, wrapped only in the glorious mantle of his country, slipped slowly to its final resting place.

### CHAPLAIN OFFERS PRAYER

Above the rustle of dry autumn leaves and the restless murmur of a great crowd rose the voice of Chaplain Brent, the pastor of the A. E. F., intoning the familar words that have accompanied countless thousands of soldiers to their last "O, God, for as much as this, our

brother, unknown, and yet well known, has poured out his life for freedom's cause at his country's call, we, therefore, commend his soul to God and commit his body to the ground, earth to earth, ashes to ashes, dust to dust; in sure and cern hope of the resurrection unto eternal fe, through our Lord, Jesus Christ." . Out beyond the spot where this simple patriot was buried in a kingly grave, and gleaming majestically in the chill November sun, rose the monuments which a grateful nation erected to the memory of Washington, the father, and Lincoln, the emancipator.

TRIBUTE MOST SOLEMN Behind this quiet grave, row on row, stretched away the white stones that mark the thousands who preceded him was a distinguished company that gathered about the bler of an Unknown stored in Seattle. Following the an- has a quarrel with the Porto Rican peoin death that America might live. It American Soldler to do him final honor. It is a company no less distinguished that reposes about him in his last sleep. National Baking company and president many heroes before. Generals returning clared that this action would force marfrom victorious wars have been thunder- ket bakeries to sell 5-cent loaves-(Concluded on Page Four, Column One)

# ATTORNEY, IS DEAD

senator Joseph M. Dolph, died this morning at his home, 777 Madison street, as Germany today exchanged ratifications ened by years of minor illness.

Mr. Dolph was once a football star of Williams college, After graduation from that school in 1901 he returned to Portland and shortly afterwards became coach of the football team at the University of Oregon. In the meantime he had taken up the study of law and received his degree from the University of Oregon Law school.

He then returned to Portland and for years was, in active practice here. He was for some time associated with the firm of Dolph, Mallory, Simon & Gearin, but resigned 10 years ago to enter practice for himself. His offices were in the Mohawk building. He was an-active member of the Arlington and University clubs. During his early years of law practice he was a hard hitting member of the Multnomah club football team. He died at the age of 41.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Effie H. Dolph; his infant daughter, Claire; three brothers, Chester V. Dolph, Portland attorney; Colonel Cyrus A. Dolph. retired and living in France, and Henry V. Dolph of Los Angeles; and two sisters, Mrs. Richard Nixon, now on her way to Europe, and Mrs. Ruth Dolph of Los Angeles.

The funeral will be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock from the family residence, and will be private. Holman

### Seattle Sees Hope Of Five Cent Loaf

loaf, declared last week to be as extinct ters from prominent citizens of Porto as the dodo, is apparently to be redrastic cut in its bread prices. W. C. Hutchinson, secretary-treasurer of the The nation had paid homage to its of the State Bakers' association, desusly seclaimed, admirals who won something not seen in Seattle since "be-

## Exposition as Job Insurance

FIFTY MILLION DOLLARS will be spent largely for labor in Portland if the exposition goes through. That will furnish steady employment for our unemployed, remove the constant menace from employed men of someone seeking their jobs and make Portland the bee hive of industry for the next four years, with every man's job insured. \* Oregon men for Oregon jobs, as far as Oregon men can, and

will fill them, is the determination of the exposition committee. Hundreds of our fellow citizens are out of work. Shall we vote Yes" on November 19 and give them a chance to work and live in Portland? It is up to us now. IRA. F. POWERS.

Chairman 1925 Campaign Committee.

## Berlin and U. WHITE MAN FALLS S. Exchange Ratification

By John Grandenz Berlin, Nov. 11 .- (U. P.) - America and

a result of pneumonia, with complica- of their peace treats, on the third an-America's ratification was handed to

Chancellor Wirth by Loring Dresel, the United States commissioner. Wirth handed Dresel the German rat-

# **GOVERNOR RILEY**

Washington, Nov. 11.-(I. N. S.)-E. Mont. Riley, governor of Porto Rico, is to return to the United States, it was learned authoritatively today. Governor Riley expects to arrive in Washington about November 22, according to the White House officials said Governo

Riley was returning on his own initiative and that he had not been recalled by the president. Governor Riley. known as the "original Harding man" of Missouri, has had a strenuous time of it in Porto Rico in the three short months he has served since being ap-pointed by President Harding. Almost immediately upon his arrival at the Porto Rican capital he became involved in a controversy with the Unionist political party, and within the last few days, Secretary of War Weeks admitted Seattle, Nov. 11 .- (U. P.)-The 5-cent that he has received a number of let-Rico complaining that the governor still murder of Gee, and were later indicted

### Gotham Pauses to Honor Hero Dead And Hear Harding

New York, Nov. 11 .- (L N. S.)-Numerous ceremonies were conducted throughout this city which halted its activities two minutes at noon in comsigning of the Armistice.

Ten thousand persons gathered Longacre Square, on Broadway, to witness the public memorial service of the theatrical profession to America's war

One white man is dead as a result of resumption of the tong war in Port-

John Stevens, a bystander, was shot and killed at 7:30 o'clock Friday night when he unknowingly stepped between Suey Sing gunman and the intended Hop Sing victim.

The death of-Stevens is a climax in series of Chinese shootings which have terrorized Chinatown and adjacent neighborhoods for years while legal counsels, highly paid out of tong treasuries, use their wits to keep gunmen out

Last night's shooting occurred on Second street between Burnside and Ankeny streets, in front of the Ohio A bullet also hit Ing Sing, a Hop Sing,

who says the gunman was Harry Chin, a Suey Sing tongman, Chin was arrested October 7 for the murder of Wong Gee. He was out on bail. of several eyewitnesses

the assailant ran along Ankeny street toward the river and took refuge in streets. An examination of Stevens' body re-

vealed a membership card in the Hotel Employes' union, issued at Boise, Idaho, April 1. It was said he chanced to walk between the two Chinese as the shot was fired, the bullet penetrating his left breast close to the heart. He was about 40 years of age. FIVE SHOTS FIRED

there were two Chinese who accosted Ing weapon. Five shots were fired. There were a number of persons in the vicinity at the time and the excitement afforded the gunman and his companion, said to be Lim Kee, opportunity to make their getaway. Both Chin and Kee were taken on the

night of October 7 as accessories in the by the grand jury. They were out on bail. Witnesses of the shooting identified both Chin and Kee after inspecting pictures in the rogues' gallery at police "Tong wars are an industry."

Police this morning gave that brief explanation when asked why the people tolerate murder on the streets, not only of rival gunmen and tong leaders, but of innocent bystanders.

All tongs are fortified with huge defense funds. Able lawyers are held at all times under large retainers. Money is (Concluded on Page Nine, Column Three)

## Harding to Receive Delegates at Dinner

Madison Square Garden was packed to Madison Square Garden was packed to Capacity with thousands eager to hear President Harding's address at the Capacity with thousands eager to hear President Harding's address at the Capacity with thousands eager to hear Spacked of the unknown soldier at Washington, Nov. 11.—(I. N. S.)—President Harding's address at the White House iomorrow night for all of the delegates to the conference on limited vessel were drowned off. Fort Pickens today, according to wireless messages received here. The men were swept overboard by a huge fore. Charles Hillemann, her husband, is night foreman of the Independent phone amplifiers.

Long Martial Parade, Salutes and Silent Reverence for Dead Are Eloquent of Dearly-Bought Victory on European Battlefield.

Down streets walled with reverent friends, 8000 fighting men, soldiers and ex-soldiers, marched this afternoon-the flag in the lead and the bands playing stirring martial airs that made the feet of the marchers dance.

The Armistice day parade was what its promoters hoped it would be, the largest military parade ever held in Portland. Under a sky, gray but dry, the pageant started at 1:30 o'clock from Fourteenth and Morrison, and wound through the downtown streets.

At 12 o'clock noon, preceding the parade, occurred one of the most impressive scenes ever witnessed in the city. At 12 o'clock, in Washington, D. C., "Taps" were blown for the "unknown soldler who was then laid to rest in Arlington cemetery with as much reverence as was ever paid a hero. There rang out over Portland the sound of bugles blowing the sad but triumphant call. Buglers were stationed on the tops of downtown buildings, seven of them in The Journal tower. As the call resounded the crowds in the streets stopped dead still. The hands of soldiers snapped to salute. Hats were removed and heads bowed. No one moved along the streets as the notes of the bugles rose and fell.

MANY FLAGS TLOWN Buildings in the business district were well decorated with flags. The fact that flags on government buildings were flown at half staff was explained by officials of the American Legion. President Harding ordered that the flags be lowered in honor of the "unknown soldier." The Legion, on the other hand, considers Armistice day as a day of rejoicing, not of sorrow, and flags conrolled by the Legion are kept at the top (Concluded on Page Two, Column Three)

TODAY'S FOOTBALL SCHEDULE ON PACIFIC COAST At Corvallis-Washington State vs.

Oregon Aggies.

At Walla Walla—Willamette vs. At Boise-Wyoming vs. Idaho.

At Tacoma—Pacific U. vs. College f Puget Sound. At Pasadena-Ninth Army vs. Pacific Fleet. At Portland - Jefferson-Commerc

high schools on Multnomah field.

With revamped line-up, the Wash-

ington State college Cougars will tackle the Oregon Aggies this afternoon on Rell field at Corvallis in their third game of the Pacific Coast conference

Coach Welch has shifted his players in hopes of building up an offensive that will halt the Aggles, who will trot onto the field today with the hope of regaining the prestige lost by their defeat at the hands of the Stanford team. Although two of the Aggie regulars-

McFadden, end and Miller, halfbackare not in the best of condition, it is expected that Coach Rutherford will line up the same squad that faced the Car-dinals. TO USE NEW PLAYS

New plays will be used against the Cougars, but Coach Rutherford will not

use all of them in hopes of keeping some of them under cover for the "big Chinese lodgings at Front and Ash game" with Oregon, at Eugene, Novem-Joe Kasberger, the Aggie quarter-

back, who has developed into a fair punter in practice, may be called upon to do the punting against the Cougars, if Miller is unable to play. A hard game is in the cards. The

Cougars, defeated in their previous starts in the conference, are going into the game with a fighting spirit that will Investigation by the police indicated give the Aggles something to overcome The University of Idaho team will Sing, but only one was seen to use a tackle the University of Wyoming on the Boise gridiron today. This game should give the Northwest fans an idea of the strength of the Rocky Mountain WHITMAN IS FAVORED

Coach Borleske's crippled Whitman college team will tangle with the Wilamette team at Walla Walla. Whitman s favored to win, as Willamette has not shown very much this year on the of

The Pacific university team will bat-

tle the College of Puget Sound today at Tacoma. Pacific has a strong team and s favored to win over the Puget The Pacific Fleet-Army game at Pasadena will decide the service championship of the Pacific coast. Portland's lone gridiron attraction

will be the Jefferson-Commerce high

school battle on Multnomah field at

## Captain and Two Of Crew Are Lost

Pensacola, Fla., Nov. 11 .- (U. P.)-The captain and two sailors of the crew

Principles Agreed on at Disarmament Conference Likely to Be Enforced Through 40 Nations Which Signed Versailles Pact.

By David Lawrence (Copyright, 1921, by The Journal) Washington, Nov. 11.—After principles have been adopted and agreements made at President Harding's conference on the imitation of armament, they may be applied to all the other nations of the globe through the medium of the League of Nations.

A point of contact between the league, which has more than, 40 nations within its jurisdiction, and the conference of the principal allied and associated powers called by Mr. Harding, has been established informally. Rene Viviani, for mer premier of France, and member of the French delegation to the Washington conference, has brought with him the reports-and conclusions reached by the commission on armament appointed by the League of Nations, and of which he is chairman.

Far from regarding Mr. Harding's project as a rival affair, the league formally expresses its approval of the init lative of the president of the United States and promises him cooperation. "Next in importance to the disarma

nent of Germany," says the league's formal report, "comes the proposal of President Harding that a conference should meet at Washington to discus disarmament and the settlement of the political problems of the Pacific. The League of Nations, which exists for the purpose of securing international con-cord, naturally welcomes with great sat-Harding.

"The limitation of naval armament which will be one of the principal probems discussed at the conference at (Concluded on Page Nine, Column Five)

# Harding's Speech In Full

Arlington National Cemetery, Nov. (U. P.)-President Harding's address at the ceremonies in honor of the unknown soldier here today follows in full: Mr. Secretary of War and Ladies

and Gentlemen: We are met today to pay the impersonal tribute. The name of him whose body lies before us took flight with his imperishable soul. We know not whence he came, but only that his death marks him with the everlasting glory of an American dying

He might have come from any one of millions of American homes. Some mother gave him in her love and tenderness, and with him her most cherished hopes. Hundreds of mothers are wondering today, finding a touch of solace in the possibility that the nation bows in grief over the body of one she bore to live and die, if need be, for the republic. If we give rein to fancy, a score of sympathetic chords are touched, for in this body there once glowed the soul of an American, with the aspirations and ambitions of a citizen who cherished life and its opportunities. He may have been a native or an adopted son; that matters little, because they glorified the same loyalty, they

sacrificed alike. We do not know his station in life, because from every station came the patriotic response of the five millions. I recall the days of creating armies and the departing of caravels which braved the murderous seas to reach the battle lines for maintained nationality and preserved civilization. The service flag marked mansion and cottage alike, the riches were common to all homes in the consciousness of service to our

We do not know the eminence of his birth, but we do know the glory of his death. He died for his country and greater devotion hath no man than this. He died unquestioning, uncomplaining, with faith in his heart and hope on his lips, that his country should triumph and his civilization survive. As a typical soldier of this representative democracy, he fought and died, believed in the indisputable justice of his country's cause. Conscious of the world's upheaval, appraising the magnitude of a war the like of which had never horrified humanity before, perhaps he believed his to be a service destined to change the tide of human affairs. In the death gloom of gas, the

bursting shells and rain of bullets, (Concluded on Page Twenty, Column One)

### Deranged Woman Found Wandering Along Roadside

After an absence from home of nearly 36 hours, relatives and friends found Mrs. Mary Hillemann wandering along the roadside three or four miles from the city along the Thurman street road at noon today. She had left her home at Twenty-third and Thurman streets at 1 a. m. Thursday, clad only in nightdress, bathrobe and slippers. She had awakened her children and told them "The world is on fire."

When found, she apparently was not

## Ulster Bolts; Lloyd George May Resign

London, Nov. 11.—(I. N. S.)—Ulster has definitely declined to enter an "Allreland" parliament, and this decision has been communicated to Premier Lloyd George and Arthur Griffiths, head of the Sinn Fein peace delegation, it was officially announced tonight.

Ulster's decision was communicated to the prime minister by Sir James Craig, premier of Ulster and spokesman for the Unionists.

Premier Lloyd-George immediately summoned a meeting of the British cabi-

Ulster's refusal brings an acute clinax to the desperate efforts of Premier Lloyd George to effect a compromise between the North Ireland Unionists and the Sinn Fein.

Resignation of Premier Lloyd George appears imminent tonight. In view of the recalcitrant attitude of the Ulster Unionists in the face of Lloyd George's efforts and the plea of King George in his speech proroguing parliament, collapse of the peace conference appeared to be inevitable tonight unless Lloyd George can find a new basis for

the most miraculous maneuvering could Michael Collinguand James Duggan, members of the Sinn Fein delegation, left London with their secretaries for Dublin tonight.

settlement. It was admitted that only

Profiteering in meat, declared by the epartment of agriculture to be practiced by butcher shops throughout the United States, is not fully berne out by prices in Portland, although most retailers could lop off afew cents here and there in view of the wholesale price-and still not have to hock their automobiles to buy shoes for the babies.
Wholesale beef quotations taken from
the market page Wednesday showed that steers and cows were sold to retailers for 10, 11 and 12 cents a pound. This is exactly what the pre-war price was, the

files of November, 1914, reveal. But what prices are the retailers put Following is a table made from price taken from advertisements in The Jour-nal of November, 1914, and of the

town butcher shops for from 25 to 30 cents. One butcher advertised round steak for 15 cents. Most of them charge 20 cents a pound.

In a Tew cases-and here the charges of the department of agriculture are borne out-round steak was being sold at 25 cents a pound. Some of the outlying and suburbar retailers keep their prices a few cents

above the downtown scale because they 'can get away with !!" "We cater to the best trade," they say, and do not have such a volume of

The "best trade" plea is the accepted explanation in all the residential district butcher shops and markets. "Nice (Concluded on Page Fifteen, Column Four)

### President's Voice Heard 3000 Miles: Amplifier Is Used

San Francisco, Nov. 11,-(U. P.)-Thousands of persons here this morning heard President Harding deliver his Armistice day address in Washington. The exposition auditorium was jammed by those anxious to hear the president's message in his own voice. His words came clear and strong over 3000 miles of wire. They were amplified by a war invention known as the magnavox until his tones carried to every corner of the building.

installed on the cornice of the auditorium, throwing the chief executive's words out over the Civic Center plaza. San Franciscans thereby really heard the president better than if he had tween his brother, Clay Colson and Ira spoken here in person, unaided.

ong, Solemn Funeral Procession Marks Unprecedented Homage to Unnamed Soldier; Scores Dignitaries Participate.

By George R. Holmes

onal Notes Service Staff Correct Washington, Nov. 11.-A tribute more nighty and more majestic than was ever accorded any citizen of the republic, whatever his rank or station, was paid by a grateful nation today to its unknown war dead.

While the nation stood silent in its everence, here in Washington, they prepared a kingly burial for a modest patriot who gave his all that the repub-

lic might survive. From beneath the great white dome of the capitol where he lay all of yesterday, receiving the reverent homage of thousands, the body of this unknown American soldier was taken this morning almost before the chill November sun had straggled up through the au-

tumnal haze. Living heroes-men who have won heir medals of honor on bloody fieldsbore him tenderly from the flowerdrenched rotunda to a simple army calsson for the final journey to Arlington, the great repository of the na-

tion's honored dead. The light was not yet full and strong when the dignitaries of the government gathered about the bier of this always nameless patriot in the capitol. Already the streets of the capital were sounding to the tread of stamping horses and the rumble of moving artillery and great crowds lined the curbs on both sides.

First came the body bearers, medal

# (Concluded on Page Two, Column One)

PRIDAY EVENTS

Armistico day—Disabled voterans admitted free.

All exhibits open all day and all live-stock on display.

Sale Herefords and Hoisteins.

2:00 p. m.—Horse show matines, featuring heavyweight hunters contest, tandem jumping, pony burdle race.

7:40 p. m.—Parade prizewinning milking Shorthorms, Red Polled and Ayrshire cettle. ing Shorthorms, Red Polled and Ayrshire cattle.

8:00 p. m.—Night horse abow, featuring hunting teams (three lorses abreast over hurdles). hunters' and Jumpers' \$1000 stake, aerobatio riding and Hunt club drill.

Grand Championship day—Exhibits open from 8:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Livestock on from 8:30 a. m. to 11 p. m. Livestock on view.

2 p. m.—Special horse show matines, featuring five foot performance jump, pony tandems, Roman riding, ladies' hunter jumping contest, pony hurdle race.

8 p. m.—Night horse show, featuring Unicorn teams contest, six-horse driving competition, parade of all grand champion animals of all breeds and classes in the show, championship events in hunting, saddle and harness classes, free-for-all high jump, Hunt club drill.

Oregon is the premier livestock state of the Pacific coast. This fact is clearly brought out by tabulation of the results at the Pa-

### Killing in Kentucky Might Revive Feud

(Concluded on Page Nine, Column Two)

Middlesboro, Ky., Nov. 11.—(U. P.)— Revival of the famous Ball-Turner feud Moreover, for the thousands who could was feared here today following a gun not get inside, instruments were also battle which resulted in the death of one man and the wounding of two others. Doyle Colson, 28, deputy fire marshal for eastern Kentucky, was killed when, it is said, he interfered in a quarrel

# Arms Conference

The great international conference will get under way in Washington tomorrow. The galaxy of news writing talent which is covering the conference for The Journal will have full sway in THE SUNDAY JOURNAL.

## Going to the Game at Eugene November 19th?

Let The Sunday Journal automotive section next Sunday point the way for you.

## **Two Complete Short Stories**

"Ah, Moon of My Delight" by Alice Garland Steele and "Fair Enough" by Jack Lait will be the fiction features of The Sunday Journal Magazine next Sunday.



Fair Maids of Grants Pass-a page in color.