

NATION PAYS LAST TRIBUTE TO ITS NAMELESS HERO

(Continued From Page One)

of honor men—all—Sergeant Taylor of the cavalry, Sergeant Radas of the artillery, Sergeant Woodfill of the infantry, Sergeant Dell of the field artillery, Chief Water Tender O'Connor of the navy, Sergeant Janon of the marines, Chief Torpedo Man Delaney of the navy, and Sergeant Saunders of the army engineers.

TROOPERS ASSEMBLE About them stood the honorary pallbearers, high-ranking officers of the army and navy; their stars and strapings of rank scarcely discernible in the dimly lit rotunda—Admiral Hugh Rodd, who commanded the destroyer fleet with the British during the war—Major General Charles Morton, Rear Admiral Henry B. Wilson, Rear Admiral Flinn, Major General Shanks, Major General W. G. Haan, Major General Rickards, Major General J. O. Harbord, Major General Clarence Edwards, Major General Charles T. Menoher and Major General John F. O'Ryan of New York fame.

Unconsciously they watched as the body bearers, with a tenderness not attributed to soldiers, picked up their light burden from the same catafalque that had borne Lincoln and Garfield and McKinley.

Out in the capitol grounds were gathered a notable assembly—the president of the United States, the vice president, members of the senate and of the house, and here and there gleamed the brilliancy of a foreign uniform.

SUN THROWS RAYS Across the deathly stillness of the early morning came sweet and true the ever-beautiful strains of "Nearer, My God to Thee" with measured and steady step—the body-bearers, flanked on each side by the generals and admirals, moved down the high steps of the capitol to the simple caisson that waited below.

The ranks of waiting soldiers snapped into salute, and as the caisson was placed on the caisson, the sun, which had been struggling up through the clouds, suddenly broke forth, flooding the wide spaces of the plaza with its radiant waves.

The silence which had settled over the plaza as the strains of the hymn floated away was then shattered by the bark of military commands and the cadenced tramp of troops moving into position.

SECRETARY MERRITT The dignified senate met today at the earliest hour of its history. While the capitol was still shrouded with the gloom of early morning, the senators, frock-coated and milk-hatted, met in formal session in the chamber. There was a brief prayer from the senate chaplain and then the senators voted to join the procession without delay.

"Our sympathies," said the senate chaplain, "are with the mothers throughout this land of ours today. Some of them may be wondering if their unknown Soldier may not be theirs. Our hearts are with them and with him."

The procession began moving into position soon after 8 o'clock. At its head was Brigadier-General Bandholtz, commanding general of the District of Columbia, and his staff.

Immediately behind the staff came a drum corps, beating the measured cadence of the march, the arm band from Washington Barracks, and then the composite foot regiment of infantry, bluejackets, marines and national guard.

Following the military came the clergy, headed by the Rev. C. H. Brent, senior chaplain of the A. E. F., who a few hours later was to pronounce the burial service.

Then the caisson bearing the honored dead, the body-bearers marching in position alongside. Further out in similar position, marched the generals acting as honorary pallbearers.

Behind the caisson, walking abreast, came the actual and titular commanders-in-chief of the army, President Harding and General Pershing, and behind them the vice president and Admiral Kool, chief of naval operations, and Chief Justice Taft of the United States supreme court.

Following the bulky figure of the chief justice marched two veterans of many wars—Lieutenant-General Young and General Nelson A. Miles, followed by Admiral Williams and General Bliss, and then came the cabinet, governors and states, Major-General Lejeune, commandant of marines, and Senator Cummins, president of the senate, the senators walking eight.

Behind these, in seemingly never-ending procession, came the representatives of military and patriotic societies, eight abreast. Slowly, solemnly the cavalcade, chief down through the capitol grounds out into the broad expanse of historic Pennsylvania avenue, that had once felt the tramp of Grant's men returning home from the war.

There was no cheering, excited, happy people to mark the line of march as this grand pageant passed down the famous old thoroughfare. Only lines of silent, reverent people paying a respectful homage to the nation's dead.

The silence of the thousands who lined the curbs was marked as the shiny black caisson, bearing its flag-draped burden, passed them. It continued until well back in the procession came the open carriage, with former President Wilson in high hat and muffled in a heavy coat.

Then it broke and there was a wave of applause and cheers that swept, serpent-like, down the winding line of thousands. The man in the carriage looked on and smiled. Seldom did he indicate that he knew or realized that the only cheers at this solemn, funeral-like procession were for him.

HAIRDING DEPARTS The head of the procession passed the White House soon after 9 o'clock and the president dropped out, taking up his position on the curbing, from which he reviewed the rest of the procession.

When the Wilson carriage drew alongside, the former president tipped his hat to the man on the curbstone and Mrs. Wilson, sitting beside him, bowed acknowledgment and the carriage passed on until it reached Jackson place.

When the Wilson carriage drew alongside, the former president tipped his hat to the man on the curbstone and Mrs. Wilson, sitting beside him, bowed acknowledgment and the carriage passed on until it reached Jackson place.

When the Wilson carriage drew alongside, the former president tipped his hat to the man on the curbstone and Mrs. Wilson, sitting beside him, bowed acknowledgment and the carriage passed on until it reached Jackson place.

When the Wilson carriage drew alongside, the former president tipped his hat to the man on the curbstone and Mrs. Wilson, sitting beside him, bowed acknowledgment and the carriage passed on until it reached Jackson place.

When the Wilson carriage drew alongside, the former president tipped his hat to the man on the curbstone and Mrs. Wilson, sitting beside him, bowed acknowledgment and the carriage passed on until it reached Jackson place.

When the Wilson carriage drew alongside, the former president tipped his hat to the man on the curbstone and Mrs. Wilson, sitting beside him, bowed acknowledgment and the carriage passed on until it reached Jackson place.

When the Wilson carriage drew alongside, the former president tipped his hat to the man on the curbstone and Mrs. Wilson, sitting beside him, bowed acknowledgment and the carriage passed on until it reached Jackson place.

When the Wilson carriage drew alongside, the former president tipped his hat to the man on the curbstone and Mrs. Wilson, sitting beside him, bowed acknowledgment and the carriage passed on until it reached Jackson place.

When the Wilson carriage drew alongside, the former president tipped his hat to the man on the curbstone and Mrs. Wilson, sitting beside him, bowed acknowledgment and the carriage passed on until it reached Jackson place.

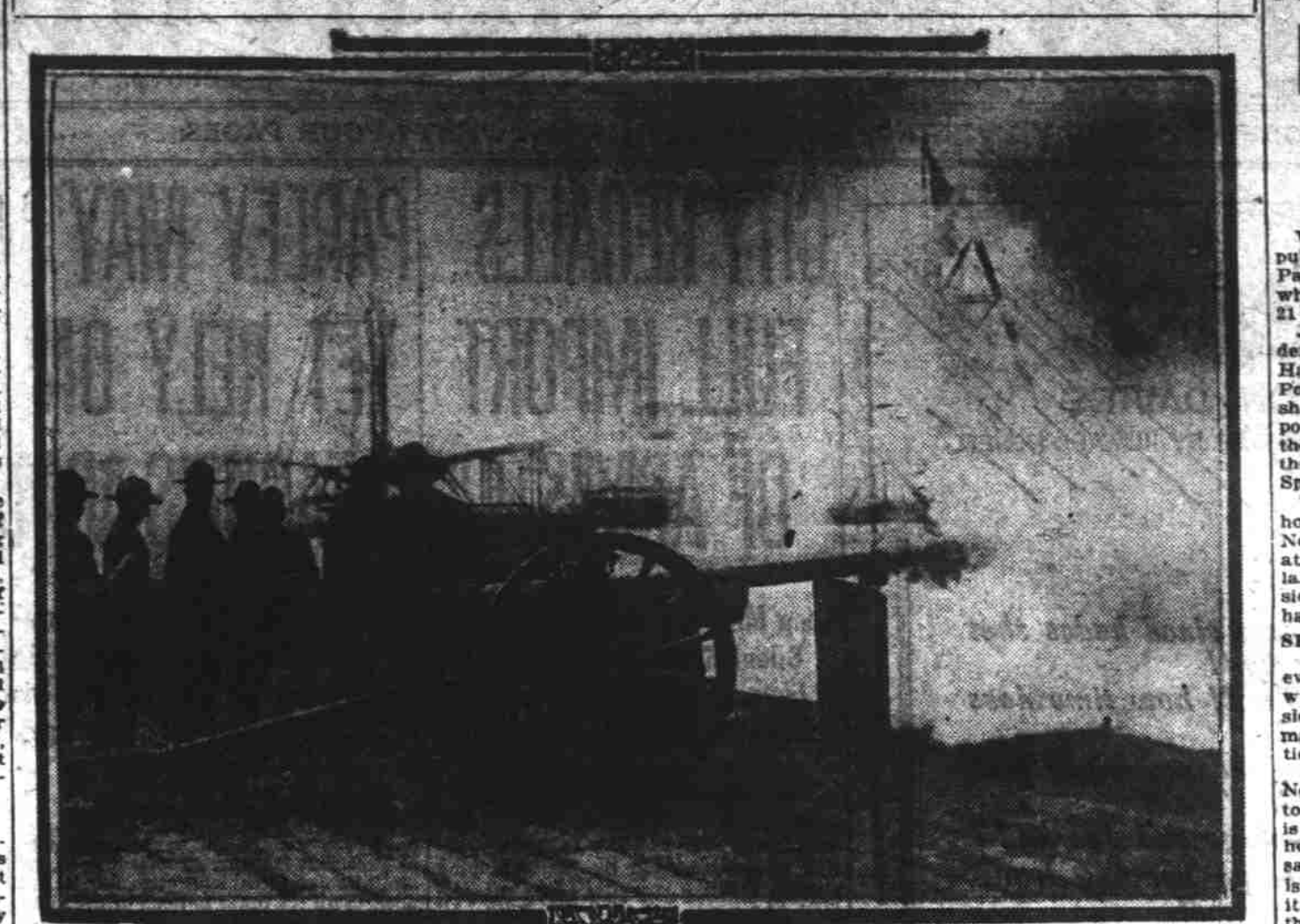
When the Wilson carriage drew alongside, the former president tipped his hat to the man on the curbstone and Mrs. Wilson, sitting beside him, bowed acknowledgment and the carriage passed on until it reached Jackson place.

When the Wilson carriage drew alongside, the former president tipped his hat to the man on the curbstone and Mrs. Wilson, sitting beside him, bowed acknowledgment and the carriage passed on until it reached Jackson place.

When the Wilson carriage drew alongside, the former president tipped his hat to the man on the curbstone and Mrs. Wilson, sitting beside him, bowed acknowledgment and the carriage passed on until it reached Jackson place.

When the Wilson carriage drew alongside, the former president tipped his hat to the man on the curbstone and Mrs. Wilson, sitting beside him, bowed acknowledgment and the carriage passed on until it reached Jackson place.

SALUTE STARTS DAY'S CELEBRATION



Battery A, Oregon National Guard, firing 21-gun salvo at foot of Mill street at 11 o'clock this morning as beginning of Armistice day observance.

curb and shook hands with each of the medal of honor men. The review of the procession by the president was completed at 9:45, after which the president and Mrs. Harding returned to the White House. They were accompanied by Chief Justice Taft and Mrs. Taft.

The head of the procession reached the Aqueduct bridge over the Potomac river at Georgetown as the last of the marching column passed the White House.

Many times the crowds along the line of march started to applaud as the president and General Pershing passed immediately in the rear of the caisson bearing the unknown soldier. Each time, both lifted a warning hand and the crowds again became silent.

parade route and there was scheduled the formal meeting of the day. B. F. Irving, editor of The Journal, is speaker of the day on the subject "What America Owe the Ex-Servicemen." Others on the program are Mayor Baker, Governor Olcott, ex-Governor Lowden of Illinois, Admiral H. T. Mayo and Adjutant General George A. White.

WHITE LEADS PARADE The mammoth parade was led by Adjutant General White and his staff of disabled veterans. Organizations represented in the line: Regular army detachment from Vancouver barracks, with rolling equipment; Oregon National guardsmen, Grand Army of the Republic, Spanish-American war veterans, disabled veterans of the World war, composite allied battalion of men who served with French, British, Italian, Belgian and other allied forces, led by Highlander Bagpipe band; American ex-service men, war nurses, yeomanettes of the navy, marinettes, signal corps girls, with escort of marines, and auxiliary organizations such as Daddies' club, American Legion, Gold Star Mothers, veterans of foreign wars, Y. M. C. A., K. of C. and Jewish Welfare.

SPANISH WAR AUXILIARIES The national auxiliaries of the Spanish-American War veterans were represented by their president, Mrs. Carl R. Thompson, who carried in her car the silk flag sent here from national headquarters.

Up the quiet aisle of a church, this morning, walked a feeble, white-haired woman. She sank on her knees before

the altar and bowed her head, while tears fell down her cheeks. "I shall not forget," she said.

"At that moment, 11 o'clock, there boomed out across the city the sound of cannon, shaking the church on its foundations. Twenty more shots followed in quick succession. A 21-gun salute fired in honor of the Americans who died to keep the shackles of the Prussian from binding the free nations! TUMULT BREAKS LOOSE

Almost before the boom of the first shot died away, tumult broke loose in Portland, half drowning the sound of the other shots so that the little woman in the church could hardly hear them. They were in honor of her son, as well as thousands of other sons, and she strained her ears to hear.

Out in the streets the populace of a great city was gathering to rejoice—for three years ago this morning the guns fell silent on the western front and the gray Prussian hordes were slinking back into their hole colonies of Rhine. Democracy was safe. Those who had died had not died in vain. The populace goes its unappointed way today because of their sacrifice.

And the whistles of fireboats, factories and steamers joined in with church bells, automobile horns, revolvers, guns, shouts of men, screams of children, handclapping of women and cheers of soldiers to make a great din in all the nooks and crannies as well as the downtown districts of the city.

BAY OF REJOICING The day began feverishly, wildly—not as a day of mourning, but as a day of supreme rejoicing for the citizens of a justly conquering nation.

With stores and all other business houses closed, it is a real holiday. Workers—except newspapermen, plowmen, policemen and the firemen—take respite from their labors by staying in bed a little longer than was their wont.

CITY RECALLS FULL IMPORT OF ARMISTICE

(Continued From Page One)

of the pole. Memorial day is set aside for the sadder memories. The route taken by the parade: East from Fourteenth on Morrison to Broadway, north on Broadway to Pine, east on Pine to Sixth, south on Sixth to Morrison, east on Morrison to Fifth, north on Fifth to Oak, east on Oak to Fourth, south on Fourth to Market.

The Auditorium was at the end of the parade route and there was scheduled the formal meeting of the day. B. F. Irving, editor of The Journal, is speaker of the day on the subject "What America Owe the Ex-Servicemen." Others on the program are Mayor Baker, Governor Olcott, ex-Governor Lowden of Illinois, Admiral H. T. Mayo and Adjutant General George A. White.

WHITE LEADS PARADE The mammoth parade was led by Adjutant General White and his staff of disabled veterans. Organizations represented in the line: Regular army detachment from Vancouver barracks, with rolling equipment; Oregon National guardsmen, Grand Army of the Republic, Spanish-American war veterans, disabled veterans of the World war, composite allied battalion of men who served with French, British, Italian, Belgian and other allied forces, led by Highlander Bagpipe band; American ex-service men, war nurses, yeomanettes of the navy, marinettes, signal corps girls, with escort of marines, and auxiliary organizations such as Daddies' club, American Legion, Gold Star Mothers, veterans of foreign wars, Y. M. C. A., K. of C. and Jewish Welfare.

SPANISH WAR AUXILIARIES The national auxiliaries of the Spanish-American War veterans were represented by their president, Mrs. Carl R. Thompson, who carried in her car the silk flag sent here from national headquarters.

Up the quiet aisle of a church, this morning, walked a feeble, white-haired woman. She sank on her knees before the altar and bowed her head, while tears fell down her cheeks. "I shall not forget," she said.

"At that moment, 11 o'clock, there boomed out across the city the sound of cannon, shaking the church on its foundations. Twenty more shots followed in quick succession. A 21-gun salute fired in honor of the Americans who died to keep the shackles of the Prussian from binding the free nations! TUMULT BREAKS LOOSE

Almost before the boom of the first shot died away, tumult broke loose in Portland, half drowning the sound of the other shots so that the little woman in the church could hardly hear them. They were in honor of her son, as well as thousands of other sons, and she strained her ears to hear.

Out in the streets the populace of a great city was gathering to rejoice—for three years ago this morning the guns fell silent on the western front and the gray Prussian hordes were slinking back into their hole colonies of Rhine. Democracy was safe. Those who had died had not died in vain. The populace goes its unappointed way today because of their sacrifice.

And the whistles of fireboats, factories and steamers joined in with church bells, automobile horns, revolvers, guns, shouts of men, screams of children, handclapping of women and cheers of soldiers to make a great din in all the nooks and crannies as well as the downtown districts of the city.

BAY OF REJOICING The day began feverishly, wildly—not as a day of mourning, but as a day of supreme rejoicing for the citizens of a justly conquering nation.

With stores and all other business houses closed, it is a real holiday. Workers—except newspapermen, plowmen, policemen and the firemen—take respite from their labors by staying in bed a little longer than was their wont.

At 11 o'clock the 21-gun salute by the Oregon National guard artillery was fired south of Hawthorne bridge on the west side of the river.

Churches held informal services from 9 o'clock until 12. Prayers were offered in disarmament and silent tribute was paid both living and dead heroes of European battlefields.

A banquet will be held at 8:30 this evening at the Hotel Commodore. The committee with ex-Governor Lowden as the honor guest. A dance will be held later on the mezzanine floor of the Multnomah hotel.

SOLDIER BOYS FED The soldier boys from Vancouver were the guests of the following hotels and restaurants, 175 last night and today: St. Nicholas cafeteria, "L" cafeteria, Capps, Imperial dairy lunch, Panama restaurant, Oyster Loaf, Hainswood, Wyoff's Blue Bird cafeteria, Coffee Cup, Young's lunch, E. House's restaurant, Pollyanna, Nortonia hotel, Purity dairy lunch, Savoy restaurant, Athens, Columbia, Alexandria, Virginia, Pendleton, Baltimore lunch, Multnomah hotel, Bake Rite, Millionaires club, Lunch, Bore, De Luss restaurant, The Progress, the Lotus cafe, Pine Street coffee house, Toka Point oyster house, Lambs club and the Imperial hotel.

These places fed from 10 to 50 men each. Every wheel stopped turning on the Southern Pacific and O.W. R. & N. railroads for two minutes today in reverence to the soldier dead. Passenger and freight trains alike stopped at exactly 9 o'clock and did not move until 9:02. The machinery in the shops which was in operation this morning was likewise stopped for two minutes.

AUTO RACES ON PROGRAM OF BAKER CELEBRATION Baker, Nov. 11.—Armistice day is being celebrated here. Following a morning program at which C. T. Goodwin, an attorney, and Frank McCulloch spoke, the audience stood in silent prayer for two minutes. The afternoon was devoted to auto racing. The "White Mule" Dodge eight cylinder car, an Essex and a Nash, which won honors at the Salt Lake races last month, were headliners. A parade was led by the Baker Concert band to Pullman park. Substantial purses were offered.

TITLE FOOTBALL GAME IS PENDLETON, NOV. 11.—Dr. O. H. Holmes of Walla Walla delivered the Armistice day address here this morning at a down town theatre meeting following a parade under the direction of the local post of the American Legion.

FRUIT EXPOSITION IN SEATTLE TO BE HELP TO INDUSTRY

With the closing of the livestock show, public attention is being directed to the Pacific Northwest Fruit exposition, which is to be held at Seattle, November 21 to 28.

John A. Gellatly of Wenatchee, president of the exposition, and Manly B. Haynes of Seattle, secretary are in Portland today attending the livestock show and explaining the extent and purposes of the fruit exposition. In a sense the fruit exposition is an outgrowth of the annual apple show formerly held at Spokane.

This has been broadened to take in the horticultural interests of the entire Northwest. The exposition will be held at the Bell street terminal, one of the large docks of the Seattle port commission, where a space of 60,000 square feet has been provided.

SERIES OF LECTURES In addition to a fruit exhibit from every section of the Northwest there will be a series of lectures and discussions by experts on the growing and marketing of fruit, adding to the educational benefits of the exposition.

The two great industries of the Northwest, said Secretary Haynes, "are to be livestock and fruit. The former is well represented by the stock show here in Portland. We want to do the same for the fruit industry at Seattle. It is in no sense a Seattle exposition, but it covers the entire Northwest, which this season had a fruit crop of \$100,000,000. The apple crop alone amounted to \$40,000,000.

INDUSTRY IN INFANCY The industry is yet in its infancy. In no place in the world do they raise better fruit or in greater variety. Our Medford pears are excellent by none. In the great valley of the Columbia we can raise grapes that can not be excelled. It is the same with small fruits in the Willamette and Puget Sound valleys.

A new element in the fruit industry of the Northwest, noted by Secretary Haynes is the introduction of water transportation. Fruit is now being shipped to Europe for \$1 per hundred and to New York for 70 cents.

COW THEFT CHARGED Chehalis, Wash., Nov. 11.—Ben Balmell, who has been buying cattle in Lewis county and shipping to Yakima for feeding, was arrested Thursday on a charge by Glenn Roundtree that he stole two thoroughbred cows from him and included them in his shipment to Yakima.

Two Are Killed in Rioting at Rome

Rome, Nov. 11.—(I. N. S.)—Two persons were killed and a number wounded in conflicts between Fascisti and Communists today. Ten thousand Fascist paraded. The general strike continued and was spreading rapidly. Railway and public utility workers have been joined by the mechanical staffs of the newspapers.

COLUMBIA

RUDOLPH VALENTINO
Star of "4 Horsemen of the Apocalypse"
IN REX INGRAM'S
THE CONQUERING POWER
A dash of Paris and a bit of country life.

SCREENLAND NEWS
With a special Armistice Day section.

"OH, BUDDY"—Clean, Clever Comedy
TODAY

Here's just what you have been waiting for, Gentlemen!

C. C. Bradley Co.
352 Washington St., Between Broadway and Park

Have a Pleasant Surprise in Store for You

In a few days the front of our store, which is to be remodeled, will be all torn up. Before the carpenters come we are going to give our patrons an opportunity to stock up with fine, high-grade hats, caps, shirts, underwear, ties, hosiery, etc., at sharply reduced prices.

Everything offered is our regular high-class stock which our patrons, prominent business and professional men, have been purchasing for years. You will welcome the opportunity to receive the benefit of these big values. For one week only.

LADIES—Here is a splendid opportunity to purchase fine, high-grade men's haberdashery for Xmas gifts at a genuine bargain.

If you note the quality of merchandise and the prices you'll agree this is

A GENUINE ALTERATION SALE

HATS All the leading famous makes. Odds and ends, special lot... \$1.95 \$5.00 and \$6.00 Scotch... \$3.95 \$7.00 and \$8.00 Stetson and Schobies... \$5.95 \$10.00 Stetson and Borzolino... \$7.35 \$12.50 Hats... \$9.95	SHIRTS Arrow and E. & W. brands. \$2.00 Shirts... \$1.45 \$2.50 and \$3.00 Shirts... \$2.25 \$3.50 and \$4.00 Shirts... \$2.95 \$4.50 and \$5.00 Shirts... \$3.85 Silk Shirts, including broadcloths, 14 lears and crepe de chine. Lot 1 special \$4.95 Lot 2 special \$5.95	HOSIERY Holeproof, Everwear and other well-known brands. 35c Hose, the pair... 23c 50c Lisle 35c, 3 for... \$1.00 75c Silk or Cashmere... 59c \$1.00 Silk or Cashmere... 79c \$1.50 English Cashmere or Silk... 95c \$1.50 Silk and Wool... \$1.15	UNDERWEAR Vassar, E. V. D. and G. & M. \$1.50 B. V. D... \$1.15 \$2.00 Union Suits... \$1.45 \$2.50 Union Suits... \$1.75 \$3.00 Union Suits... \$2.25 \$3.50 Union Suits... \$2.75 Better Grades in Proportion	GLOVES Including Dent's and Hayes Super-sewed. \$3.00 Gloves... \$2.25 \$4.00 Gloves... \$2.95 \$5.00 Gloves... \$3.85 \$6.00 Gloves... \$4.65
---	--	--	---	--

NECKWEAR
Cut silks and the new knits.
\$1.00 Neckwear... 85c
\$1.50 Neckwear... \$1.15
\$2.00 Neckwear... \$1.45
\$2.50 Neckwear... \$1.75
\$3.00 and \$4.00 Neckwear... \$2.25

ARROW AND IDE COLLARS
\$1.75 the Dozen

DELPARK and all other 50c soft collars 40c each or \$4.75 by the dozen.

352 Washington St.—Between Broadway and Park
MORGAN BUILDING

LAST TIMES TODAY

LIBERTY
DIRECTION JENSEN - VON HERBERG

LAST TIMES TODAY

ANITA STEWART
IN
"The Invisible Fear"

TWO LEADING MEN—
EDWIN CAREWE AND ALAN FOREST

ANITA STEWART'S MOST STUPENDOUS PRODUCTION

Torchy's a la Carte
Two-Reel Comedy
Liberty International News

KEATES and our Giant Organ

1925 Exposition
Booster Song
Sung by Carroll Day

ALL WEEK STARTING TOMORROW

CHARLES RAY
Two Minutes To Go!

ANOTHER ONE, SWIFT AS "SCRAP IRON," BUT DIFFERENT

KEATES' Sunday Concert at 12:30 P. M. EXTRA In addition to Keates Concert, HENRI SOUVAIN, famous American pianist, and MISS PENELOPE DAVIES, distinguished soprano, will render an unusual program.

Flag From Gasket Is Given to Legion

Goldendale, Wash., Nov. 11.—The United States flag with which the body of William L. Chaney, recently returned from France and buried at Goldendale, was shrouded, was, by request of relatives, obtained by the American Legion at Goldendale, and now drapes the portrait of Louis Leidi, a Kluckitlat soldier, who made the supreme sacrifice during the closing days of the World war, in the hall of the local post, and in whose memory the Goldendale post was named.