

SALEM FACTORY TOTAL LOSS

WREATH LAID ON GRAVE OF HONORED SON

President Pays Respects to Unknown Soldier Accompanied by Groups Who Journey from Afar.

HERO'S COMMANDER UNABLE TO ATTEND

Thousands of Other War Dead Sleeping Among Hills of Arlington

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—President Harding laid a wreath of remembrance today on the tomb of the unknown soldier at Arlington national cemetery. It was set there as a wordless greeting from the hearts of America to a valorous, honored son and commemorated the first anniversary of his homecoming from France.

Ceremony Simple
And the utter simplicity and modesty of the tribute today was a way as gripping to the few who saw it as the day long tide of emotional favor that marked the homecoming. It set a custom for the national observance of Armistice day in the future that will make the unknown from France the keeper of America's annual expression of pride and glory in her son who fought in France because he lived or died.

Many Tributes
There were many tributes brought to the tomb during the day. Some times little groups of men and women from distant cities made the journey to lay bright flowers on the moulded stone work that holds the body of a nameless American for whom no honor has been too high; sometimes the blossoms were laid there by men moved to individual tributes to the dead. It was thus that General Pershing's offering was placed.

Commander Absent
The man who commanded this humble sleeper and the surging ranks of his comrades in Europe, alone to carry his tribute to the fallen hero in the tomb. It had been called elsewhere to talk with patriotic men on living issues in the nation's life and reluctantly assigned to his side to go after all others had come and gone with their flowers, and place his offering there.

Few Attend
A mere handful of spectators and a little detachment of armed men made up of soldiers, sailors and marines to represent the three fighting services of the nation, were at hand when the president appeared with Secretary Weeks and Secretary Denby to lay the nation's honors to the dead. Cavalry had escorted the presidential party from the White House but had turned aside before the tomb was reached. There was no word spoken on the terrace sweep where the tomb lies except the commands that moved to salute.

The president seemed to feel a deep significance in the moment, as though he sensed the solemn approval of the hundreds of millions of his countrymen in what he did in their name. He placed the great wreath against the stonework of the tomb, then stepped back a pace a moment looking down on the plain block of masonry that covers a plain soldier chosen to typify the great among the nation's heroes.

Slowly, almost as though unconsciously, the president raised his hand in military salute to the dead, his shoulders straightening. Then he turned away and a moment later was speeding back to busy affairs in Washington, behind the trotting cavalry.

There are thousands of other

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QUAKE AT COPIAPO KILLS 100; CITY IS HEAPED IN RUINS

ANTAFAGASTA, Chile, Nov. 11.—(By the Associated Press)—Upwards of 100 persons were killed and many seriously wounded by the earthquake which overturned many buildings early this morning in Copiapo, capital of the province of Atacama.

The first shocks were felt in Antafogasta City a few minutes before midnight last night. These were prolonged and very severe. The citizens were greatly alarmed and almost immediately the telegraphic lines that connect the north with the south were broken.

About 1:30 this morning a tidal wave inundated part of the city, flooding scores of buildings close to the beach. The radio station was completely flooded and the waters cut away the radio machines, surging for more than a mile over the dunes. Then the waters ebbed several hundred yards.

Alarms were sounded by the maritime authorities and firemen and workmen were called out to assist various craft from their dangerous position, save quantities of valuable goods stored in the customs house and rescue the occupants of threatened dwellings.

Copiapo Suffers Most
Despatches from the province of Atacama says that the center of the earthquake was an area designated Copiapo, Ovalle, in the province of Coquimbo, Valparaiso, Chanaral and San Fernando. Of these places so far as is known, Copiapo suffered most. At Chanaral great tidal waves swept over the commercial section of the city, wrecking the postoffice among other buildings. It is reported that the city has been virtually abandoned by the residents.

All the affected areas are bed in need of relief. Communication with Santiago, Copiapo and southern Chile is interrupted.

Panic Seizes People
COQUIMBO, Nov. 11.—(By the Associated Press)—One hundred persons were drowned here when a tidal wave coming after the earthquake, swept in with a great roar. The inhabitants were panic-stricken and ran to the hills. The advance of the sea was accompanied by electrical discharges.

PORTLAND UNVEILS ROOSEVELT STATUE

Message from Nation's Head Dedicates Rider to Children of America

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 11.—"I hereby formally dedicate this statue of Theodore Roosevelt, the Rough Rider, to the children of America," said President Warren G. Harding in a message read here today at the unveiling of a bronze equestrian figure of the former president.

"As the years pass," the message read, "may this statue serve to remind the youth of our land of the leader who was unafraid and whose love 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."

The unveiling of the statue was the climax of the Armistice day celebration here including a parade by children in the morning and a military parade this afternoon.

HONEY WEEK TO BEGIN MONDAY

Product to Have Place on Menu at Chamber of Commerce Luncheon

Next week is to be observed in Oregon as Honey week, the dates being November 13 to 18. It is conducted by the Beekeepers' Association of Oregon, the purpose being to increase the use of honey and further the beekeeping business. Several Salem stores will have elaborate displays of the product in their windows, and at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon Monday noon honey will have 2 place on the menu. About 2,000 tons of honey are produced in Oregon annually.

IOWA 28, MINNESOTA 14

IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 11.—(By the Associated Press)—Fighting gamely against a team that was clearly superior in every department of the game, the University of Minnesota's football team went down before the University of Iowa's big ten champions by 28 to 14 on Iowa field this afternoon. It put Iowa one step nearer the conference championship.

WILSON TALKS TO ARMISTICE DAY VISITORS

Ex-President Cheered By Crowd which Packs Stand and Overflows on Nearby Lawns and Fields.

U. S. SENATORS WITH PERSONAL AIMS HIT

Lauds America and Warns People With Puny Weaknesses to Stand Aside

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Woodrow Wilson told a host of friends and admirers who made an Armistice day visit to his home here today that world peace could be brought about only by "active cooperation for justice" and "not by amiable phrases." America always has stood for justice, he declared, adding that the "puny persons" now standing in the way would find presently that "their weakness is no match for the strength of a moving providence."

Third Public Address
The former president spoke standing on the portico of his S street residence and without manuscript or notes. His remarks consumed about five minutes. They were the first he had made on public questions since he was stricken on his League of Nations tour of the west two years ago. This was his third public appearance since he left the White House on March 4, 1921.

The appearance of Mr. Wilson, who was assisted to the portico by a negro servant was the signal for prolonged cheers from the crowd that packed the stand overflowed on nearby lawns and a vacant field. The war-time president responded with a smile and raising of his conventional silk hat. Mrs. Wilson did not accompany him, but as she appeared to assist him indoors at the conclusion of his address, she too, received an ovation.

Lacks Old Time Force
Mr. Wilson's address was in response to one delivered to him by Henry Morgenthau, former ambassador to Turkey, who declared that the principles enunciated by Mr. Wilson during the war would prevail and that on last Tuesday it had been demonstrated that "the people of America are escaping from materialism and selfishness and are preparing again to recognize their solemn and inexorable duty towards their fellow nations in Europe."

This reference to the elections brought a smile and a low cry of "here, here" from the former chief executive. Mr. Wilson spoke clearly and distinctly and with much of his old time rapidity. Necessarily, however, there was lacking the once characteristic vigor of delivery and his voice carried only slightly beyond the inner edges of the crowd.

Raps Senators
"I am very much moved by this wonderful exhibition of your friendship and approval and I have been reflecting today that Armistice day has particular significance for the United States because the United States has remained contented with the Armistice and has not moved forward to peace," he said.

"It is a very serious reflection that the United States, the great original nation should remain contented with a negation. Armistice is a negation; it is a cessation of fighting and we are so bent on a cessation of fighting that we are even throwing our arms away."

"It is a singular circumstance that Mr. Morgenthau has in part imparted that while we prescribed to the conditions of the Armistice we did not concur in establishment of permanent peace. That, of course, was brought about by a group in the United States senate who preferred personal partisan motives to the honor of their country and peace of the world."

Sounds American Principles
"They do not represent the United States, because the United States is moving forward and they are slipping backward. Where their slipping will end God only knows."

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BOY OF 16 LOOKING FOR FARM HOME

Lad Who Is Fond of Livestock Wants to Go Where He Can Learn More of Them

Here is a chance for some good father and mother living out on a farm to do good and be well paid for it.

Walter Stegert of Albina, aged 16, is a natural-born farmer and stock man. He has lived with his mother in the city, where the rest of the struggling family have managed to find enough to do to keep themselves afloat. But he wants a home on a farm, where he can learn more of livestock, and plan to make of himself a real farmer.

The lad is in the care of Judge Busley of the Marion county court, where his mother placed him for safe-keeping. He has no desire to grow up a city dock rat. He wants a home out in the country, and his mother earnestly hopes that some childless or at least child-loving farm family will take him in and give him his chance.

Starting in with a boy of 16, already passionately fond of animals and wanting to live on a farm, some farm home would have a splendid chance to make itself happy and proud for life by opening its doors for the youth.

CIVIC LEAGUE URGES ACTION

Outlook for Peace Declared Dark and Standing Army of 150,000 Advised

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Maintenance of a strong army and navy as the only means of assuring the safety of the United States under present troubled world conditions was urged in resolutions adopted today at the closing session of the National Civic Federation of International Affairs.

Outlook Declared Dark
"The outlook of the four years of peace is dark indeed," said a declaration drawn up as a preamble to the various resolutions adopted. "With one accord we turn our attention to the problem of how civilization can be saved from impending ruin."

"The fourth anniversary of the Armistice is a significant time for the holding of a conference to consider the question of America's international relations and America's military policy. America too a leading part in the great struggle and must bear her share of the responsibility for the settlement that followed."

America Must Play Part
"That settlement has not brought peace and the states of Europe and the Near East so far from composing their difficulties and reconstructing their community life, are trembling on the edge of the abyss, threatened with bankruptcy, mutually suspicious and torn by enmities and dissensions."

Navy Must Be Increased
The resolution dealing with the army commended the present national defense act, but urged that the standing army be increased to 150,000 enlisted men and 13,000 officers as advocated by Secretary of War Weeks.

The navy, said another resolution, should be maintained in every way on a basis of equality with that of Great Britain and five-thirds the strength of that of Japan.

The conference also advocated adoption of a consistent American policy in international relations, divorced from partisan politics and bringing to bear upon the other nations the influence of America for justice and peace.

ANGORA RUG COMPANY PLANT IS BURNED TO GROUND WITH LOSS OF \$30,000; CAUSE NOT KNOWN

TIDAL WAVE PLAYS HAVOC AT HAWAII

Ten Crafts Washed Out to Sea Sunk and Beach Is Piled With Sampans

HILO, Island of Hawaii, Nov. 11.—(By The Associated Press)—Tidal waves swept Hilo Bay from 8:36 o'clock last night until 1:10 o'clock this morning, piling the beach with sampans and washing ten craft out to sea. No lives are believed to have been lost. Those living on the waterfront packed their belongings and fled inland panic stricken.

HILO, Island of Hawaii, Nov. 11.—Cocoanut Island in the harbor opposite the city is under water. Other tidal waves are expected before the marine disturbances finally subside.

This morning the Waioa river, emptying into Hilo Bay, was a scramble of wrecked sampans, the staunch boats used by the Japanese fishermen. Then ten crafts which were washed out to sea were sunk, but it is believed nobody was aboard them.

The rush of water worked through the breakwater and came back with a wash like a mountain torrent.

Numbers of sea fish were cast up on the beach and were gathered by the Japanese children despite the danger.

PRODUCTION IS GROWING RAPIDLY

Oregon Wood Products Co. Adds New Equipment to West Salem Plant

Improvements in the Oregon Wood Products company factory in West Salem are going to speed up its production tremendously. They have installed a steam engine and a large enough boiler to use most of their waste, with blowers from all the saws and lathes to carry all the refuse right to the boiler room ready to be burned.

Rearrangement of the machines makes the routing of the work much more economical, and the disposal of the waste far easier. While the use of the waste in the company's own steam plant instead of paying high price to have it hauled away, makes a great saving in labor, as well as all the saving in electrical current.

Rearranging the machinery along one long line shaft, 90 feet in length, gives them much better storage and working room, so that both the output and the storage after material is worked up, can be increased. A new 30-inch saw has been installed, with which much of the stock from logs can be cut that will be bought in the open market. A siding has been graded in to the plant, and a passing track also, between the company's siding and the main-track of the Southern Pacific. The rails will be laid soon.

A fire that is a mystery as to its origin last night destroyed the Angora Rug company at 1230 Ferry street with a loss of \$30,000 and only \$2,000 insurance. Chris Lachele was proprietor of the factory.

The first alarm sent down town, at about 8:30 o'clock said that it was the city barns that were on fire. The barns are next door to the rug factory with only an alley between. Many hundreds of people hearing that it was the city property burning, hurried to the fire. The city, however, suffered no loss, though it was a narrow escape, as the fire was within 20 feet of the frame sheds belonging to the city. The city horses were led out at the first alarm, before they had become frightened by the crowd or the fire. They were returned after the fire had been brought down to ashes.

The building occupied by the rug works was an old, frame structure that had stood many years. It contained a very large stock of new Angora goat skins, as well as many other furs of various kinds, brought there for tanning, storage or sale. There is not one of all the thousands of skins of all kinds undamaged by the fire; everything is listed as a total loss.

Contents All Destroyed
Mr. and Mrs. Lachele, who lived in apartments adjoining the factory, had left the place about half an hour before the first alarm, to go down town. Their son Albert is a musician at the Liberty theater, and they had gone there to see the evening show. When they were called out and got back to the place the building was hopelessly enveloped in flames. Mr. Lachele succeeded in getting in and saving some of his books, but they represent more of keepsake value than anything else. The furniture, including a magnificent piano which Mr. Lachele said was valued at \$2,000, was a total loss.

Insurance Rate High
Because of the nature of the building and its contents, the insurance rate was very high, 4 per cent, and Mr. Lachele carried only \$2,000 in policies. The rest of the loss he will have to stand himself.

"It puts us right back where we started from, with nothing 20 years ago," he said after the fire last night.

Conflicting opinions as to the possible starting of the fire make it seem difficult to sift out the real cause. One of the first observers claimed that the first blaze came up through the roof, about the middle of the long building. Another said the fire seemed to start in the living rooms at the front.

Plans Not Announced
There is a small steam boiler in the factory portion that has been in use, but there was no unusual condition to make it seem more hazardous than usual.

Mr. Lachele has as yet no announcement of his plans for continuing the business.

Student Known Here Dies at Stanford University

Henry Burcham, 19-year-old Stanford sophomore and a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Burcham of Spokane, died suddenly Thursday night following an accident in the college gymnasium two weeks ago. Both Mr. and Mrs. Burcham are former Salem residents now living in Spokane, where Mr. Burcham is a prominent attorney.

Mrs. Burcham passed through Salem Friday night on her way to Palo Alto to bring the body home with her. The boy was hurt two weeks ago in the gymnasium, but the injury was not considered dangerous and the news of his death was the first intimation of his family that the accident was at all serious. He was 19 years old. Mrs. Burcham, his mother, was formerly Miss Emily Henry.

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THE WEATHER

OREGON—Sunday fair. Local Weather Maximum temperature, 53. Minimum temperature, 42. Wind, 9 foot below normal. Stationary. Rainfall, .94 inch. Clouds, 90 per cent. Atmosphere, partly cloudy. Wind, south.