

## ARMISTICE DAY CROWDS BREAK EVERY RECORD

'Rock of the Marne' Gives Main Address at Exercises Here

Preparation Again Urged as Best Means of Halting Future Conflict

Despite unfavorable weather, an unprecedented number of people took part in Salem's 12th Armistice day celebration Monday, commemorating the cessation of hostilities in the World war on November 11, 1918.

The crowd at the football doubleheader Monday afternoon broke all records, and while the American Legion committee did not complete checking up on attendance at the other attractions in time to announce total returns that night, they all were well patronized. The celebration closed with the dances Monday night.

### Peace Preservation

Outstanding Theme  
The high point in the formal exercises of the forenoon was the Armistice day address delivered by General U. G. McAlester, "Rock of the Marne," whose message, despite his outstanding war record, was concerned chiefly with the problems of preserving peace.

"The only unhappy man at this moment eleven years ago was the man in uniform, and he was unhappy because he knew the war was not ended," said the general. "He knew that the only peace that could have endured would have been concluded in Berlin."

### Need of Armaments

Strongly Stressed  
The speaker expressed little patience with orators who are now shouting that there will be no more wars and that armaments are useless. This generation has had enough of wars, but the next generation will not know of war's awfulness and will remember only its glorious victories and glamour.

"If you want to stop war, be prepared," he declared. "If you want to stop war, you can do it inside your own heart."

Emotional education in the direction of a constructive feeling toward humanity is the thing that will make war impossible, he added. Destructive emotion is the thing that breeds war.

Guidance of Emotions Declared Essential  
"Never mind what your children think," he admonished his audience. That is superficial. Guard their emotions. He added that self pity is the most dangerous of destructive emotions, breeding crime and other evils.

"Start with a constructive feeling yourself, and it may spread to all humanity," he concluded. "War never was anything but destructive. Turn to constructive things and you will have peace."

The exercises on the courthouse steps were carried out with exceptional despatch, the preliminaries ending promptly on the stroke of eleven o'clock when the mill whistles and fire sirens burst forth in a one minute demonstration of noise.

## PEACE TALK MADE BY SALEM SPEAKER

SILVERTON, Nov. 11.—Following every war, peace is uppermost in the minds of everyone and the same is true following the world war, said Dr. W. Carlton Smith, speaker at the Armistice Day program at Silverton.

"We do not desire peace made by clerics," Dr. Smith continued, "or by kniving politicians based on sentimentality or intrigue, but rather a peace emanating from vigorous, virile man and womanhood. A peace of preparedness that will support the weaker nation and compel harmony among the strong. Such a peace will be the utopian dream—the awe inspiring event toward which the whole creation moves."

Other numbers on the program were piano solo by Weston Smith, reading by Mrs. Jonas Byberg, violin solo by Fred Baker, vocal solo by Max Scriber, selections by the Mount Angel band. Dr. Livingston gave the invocation and benediction.

## Corvallis Building Swept by Flames Monday Afternoon

CORVALLIS, Nov. 11.—(Special)—Fire gutted the brick building occupied by the Parker-Jenkins Motor company and the J. C. Evans Motor company here this afternoon. Oil and gasoline made it a stubborn fire to fight. One new automobile and some used cars were destroyed. The fire started in the repairs shop of the Parker-Jenkins company and spread rapidly through the building. The adjoining Beaver apartments were threatened for a time.

## Bootlegger?



George L. Cassidy (the man in the green hat), who was arrested on the Senate office building steps and charged with possession and transportation of liquor. The case is being closely watched by residents at the capital.

## VISITORS DEFEAT SALEM BY 6 TO 0

Eugene Team Barely Noses Out Win Over Local Aggregation

Playing in twilight shadows and under banks of fog, making visibility unusually poor, the Eugene high school football team scored a 6 to 0 triumph over a hard-fighting, green Salem high eleven that was doped to lose the Armistice Day battle by at least three touchdowns. Eugene scored its single tally in the first period when McKittrick, quarterback, plunged over center for a touchdown. It was estimated that a crowd of 6,000 fans witnessed the contest.

The high school affair followed a game here on the same field between Willamette university and Linfield college, and did not start until 3 p.m. During the final quarter it was almost impossible for the sideline rosters to follow the play and both teams were handicapped because of darkness.

Eugene's big purple-shirted team wasted no time getting its score. Receiving the kick-off, the university city squad marched to the Salem 15 yard line where an over-anxious Salem backfield player committed a violation termed "kneeing" in his effort to

## BRITAIN TO RETURN LANDS TO CHINESE

LONDON, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Great Britain has agreed to return to China the British concession of Chinkiang province, on Nov. 15. The British government leased the concession perpetually in 1895.

The British foreign office, which officially announced that "his majesty's government in the United Kingdom" had drawn up the agreement with the nationalist government of the republic of China, said that the British municipal administration would be dissolved and the municipal regulations repeated on the same date. China will grant Chinese deeds of perpetual lease in exchange for any documents of title previously issued by the British government. The concession is not far from Nanking.

Pending the promulgation by the Nationalist government of new laws governing taxation throughout China and pending the actual application of the same law throughout the Chinkiang district, the rate of the annual land tax paid by former holders of leases from the British crown will remain unchanged. British merchants will continue to have the right to transship goods across the foreshore of the river.

MERCURY DROPS  
PENDLETON, Ore., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Cold, clear skies greeted Pendleton residents today after a night during which the mercury dropped to 21 degrees, the lowest temperature this fall.

## BEARCATS WIN 52-0 VICTORY OVER LINFIELD

Wildcats Trowned Before Large Crowd in Armistice Day Game

Northwest Conference Title to Be Fought Out With Whitman Team

N. W. CONFERENCE		
W.	L.	Pct.
Willamette	3	0 1.000
Whitman	3	0 1.000
Pacific	2	2 .500
C. of Idaho	2	2 .500
Puget Sound	0	2 .000
Linfield	0	4 .000

Scoring points with clocklike regularity, 13 in each quarter, the Willamette university football team trounced the heavy but inexperienced Linfield college eleven 52 to 0 in the first game of the Armistice day doubleheader here Monday before a crowd of 6,000, which probably sets a record for football attendance in Salem.

### Conference Title to Be Settled at Walla Walla

By virtue of this victory, Willamette enters the final Thanksgiving day game undefeated, its goal line not yet crossed in Northwest conference play, to battle with Whitman at Walla Walla for the conference title. Coach Spec Keene will start today the task of pointing his men for the Whitman game, and although his team will play Albany college Friday at Albany, that contest will mean nothing in his young life and reserves will be used almost entirely, win or lose.

Willamette made 621 yards from scrimmage to defeat Linfield 418 on running plays and 205 on passes; 29 first downs, 21 of them on running plays and eight on passes. These statistics do not include yardage running track punts or kickoffs.

Only once, barring fumbles, did Willamette fail to gain on a scrimmage play. Only once was Willamette forced to punt. Only once did a Willamette man who wasn't married make a touchdown. Only once did Linfield make first down, and that was on a penalty.

### Bearcats Lose Little Time in Scoring

The first score for Willamette came after only a minute and 50 seconds of play. Bashor kicked off for the Bearcats to P. Warren, who was downed on his own five yard line. Linfield's punt went out of bounds on the 27 yard line, and

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## Depositions in Tunney's Heart Balm Suit Taken

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Taking of depositions in the \$500,000 alienation of affections suit of John S. Fogarty of Fort Worth against Gene Tunney, former heavyweight boxing champion, was begun here today. Newspapermen were excluded.

About 50 witnesses were called. Transcripts of testimony will be sent to Bridgeport, Conn., where Fogarty's suit against Tunney is filed.

## Airport Mark High Above Clouds



Here is a device invented by a San Francisco man which is declared to eliminate fog as a menace to aviation. The invention was tested over Crissy Field. The balloon contains delicate instruments which record air conditions on huge dial shown below. The balloon is sent above the fog into clear air enabling pilots to see the dial and be guided safely to earth.

## Oregon Steer Is Grand Champion At Stock Event

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—(AP)—The Oregon-bred steer, "Rock Creek Plinker," exhibited by Mrs. D. E. Alexander of Klamath Falls, won the grand championship today of the second annual California livestock and baby beef show in which prize cattle, sheep and hogs from all parts of the west are entered.

Sired by "Blink Burgess" out of "Elba of Indiana," the Oregon entry carried off highest honors in the recent Pacific International show in Portland. "Rock Creek Plinker" was calved August 25, 1928.

## CLINIC'S SCHEDULE FOR WEEK IS FIXED

Health Demonstration Will Put in Active Week in Marion Community

No clinics were held by the county health demonstration staff members Monday, in observance of Armistice Day, which means that the schedule for the rest of the week is full. Clinics for the remainder of the week are as follows:

Tuesday—morning: school examinations at Garfield, Dr. E. L. Russell; dental clinic at Hull, Dr. Estlin Brunk; afternoon: chest clinic and milk handlers, Salem health center, Dr. Vernon A. Douglas in charge; preschool clinic at Silverton lumber mill company, Dr. Russell.

Wednesday—morning: tuberculosis examination, Dr. Russell and Mrs. Irma LeRiche; milk handlers' inspection, health center, Dr. Douglas; afternoon: tuberculosis clinic at Chemawa, Dr. Estella Ford Warner.

Thursday—morning: assist tuberculosis clinic at Chemawa, Dr. Russell and Miss Gertrude Breyer; dental clinic, Hayesville and vicinity, Dr. Brunk; afternoon: tuberculosis clinic at Chemawa, Dr. Douglas; school clinic at Leslie, Dr. Russell; toxin-antitoxin clinic, Aumsville, Dr. Douglas.

Friday—morning: tuberculosis at Chemawa, Dr. Douglas and Miss Beneta Stroud; all day: dental clinics, Sunnyside, Turner and nearby points, Dr. Brunk; afternoon: preschool clinic, Salem health center, Dr. Russell; toxin-antitoxin clinic, Liberty and Salem Heights, Dr. Douglas.

Saturday—8:30 a.m., toxin-antitoxin clinic, Salem health center, Dr. Douglas.

## Authority Views Postal Situation

Albert S. Rand, chief clerk of the railway mail service, will be in Salem today to investigate features of the local service which have caused recent complaints. Some improvements have been brought since the first of these complaints were made, but there are still a number of points in the Willamette valley to which the service is unwarrantedly slow.

## KING CELEBRATES ROME, Nov. 11.—(AP)—The 60th birthday of King Victor Emmanuel III was celebrated today with great enthusiasm throughout Italy.

## STOCK PRICES HIT NEW LOW MARK OF YEAR

Terrific Outburst of Selling Carries Quotations Below Old Records

J.P. Morgan's Banking Group Holds no Meeting to Halt Bear Move

By STANLEY A. PRENSOIL  
Associated Press Financial Editor

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—(AP)—A sudden outburst of selling, descending with terrific impact in the last hour of trading, sent prices crashing downward on the New York stock exchange today.

Net declines in the active issues ranged from 23 to 332 shares, with a sprinkling of ordinarily inactive issues down 25 to 50 a share. Seventy stocks, including American Can, General Electric and New York Central, fell to new low levels for the year, while dozens of others, including U. S. Steel, common, sank to the lowest prices since the current "bear" market started on October 24.

### Concerted Drive by Bears Is Blamed

Prices started to drift downward from the opening gong but for the first two hours the decline was orderly and business was relatively light in volume. Many brokers attributed the late break to a concerted "bear drive," but there had been steady liquidation throughout the day of weakened marginal accounts. Some investment selling also was apparent as a result of the uneasiness created by the many alarmist rumors in circulation and the suicide of James G. Riordan, prominent New York banker, who is unofficially reported to have sustained large losses in the market.

Total sales on the New York stock exchange for the three hour session were 3,367,150 shares, more than half of which changed hands in the last hour, which compares with 3,124,600 shares on Friday.

The New York banking group, headed by J. P. Morgan and company, organized a few weeks ago to assure an orderly market, held no meetings today.

## Former Salem Newspaperman Taken by Death

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, Nov. 11.—James J. Connery, about 40, of 140 Griswold avenue, Portland, a newspaper circulation man, was found dead in his hotel room here tonight. Heart disease was believed to have caused death. Connery worked here several months. Recently he was employed at Salem and Eugene.

James J. Connery was employed by The Statesman circulation department as a solicitor several times for short periods in the last year. He left Salem sometime in August. Friends here stated Monday night that Mr. Connery suffered periodically from acute attacks of an ailment believed to be appendicitis.

## Bares Liquor Scandal



(Left to right)—Senator Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa is shown conferring with United States Attorney Leo A. Rover, prior to appearing before the grand jury to tell all he knows about an alleged liquor party given to Senators by Wall Street bankers.

## Loomis Appears At Liquor Probe

President of Lehigh Valley Railroad Spends Just Three Minutes Before Grand Jury Investigating Brookhart Charges

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(AP)—In three minutes the grand jury reviewing the "Wall Street booze party" of 1926 heard today all that E. E. Loomis, president of the Lehigh Valley railroad, had to say about the occasion since made famous by Senator Brookhart of Iowa.

## CENSUS WORK WILL BE STARTED SOON

Initial Preparations Getting Under Way; Office to Be at Postoffice

The work of getting ready to take the census of the second Oregon census district, while the enumerators will not take the field until April 1, will begin to be active within the next few days, when an office will be opened in the Salem postoffice building.

There will be a different method of choosing the enumerators than was employed in 1910 or 1920. All the names of applicants will be sent to Washington. This will include a good many already on hand. Then each week the names of new applicants will be likewise forwarded to the Washington headquarters. There they will be listed, and test questions will be forwarded from the office of the director of the census. The answers will be returned to Washington and given their ratings there, when the papers will be sent to R. J. Hendricks, supervisor for this district, at Salem, and from the eligible list thus made up the selections will be made here, under rules laid down by the officials at Washington.

### Numerous Applications Already on Hand

There are already a good many applicants for the job of government enumerators from various sections of Marion, Polk, Yamhill and Tillamook counties, which make up this census district. Also, the list of those who have applied direct to Washington has been sent to Salem, and they will have the test questions, like the others, to be treated in the same manner.

Very little help will be needed in the Salem office for the present, but perhaps a force of about 10 will be required a short time before April 1st, and during that month and the first few days of May, because there will be another new departure, in that the population figures will be given out from Salem, instead of waiting a long time, as heretofore, for them to be made up at Washington. That is, we will know our population figures in about 10 days.

## Employment Now Is on Wane Here

The season of large numbers seeking and securing employment is past. During the last week the Salem Y free employment office had 123 men and 15 women applying for work, and jobs were found for 81 of the men and five of the women. Outside of three wood laborers, one carpenter and one nurse, all the men sent to jobs were farm hands, casual workers or common laborers. A nurse, two cooks and two waitresses were the women sent to jobs.

## Football Results

Willamette 52; Linfield 0.  
Eugene High 6; Salem 0.  
Whitman 14; C. P. S. 0.  
Washington High 3; Commerce 0.  
Ashland High 10; Medford 7.  
Brigham Young University 25; Colorado Teachers 15.  
Montana State 13; Myoming 0.

## UNITED STATES OBSERVES 11TH ARMISTICE DAY

President Hoover Leads Nation Celebrating Anniversary of Peace

Commander of American Legion and Gen. Pershing Send Messages

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(AP)—The American people, led by President Hoover, today commemorated the 11th anniversary of the signing of the armistice which ended the greatest military conflict in history.

As in every city, town and hamlet throughout the nation, simple and dignified ceremonies honoring the memory of the hero dead of the war, were held in Washington. To the undecorated white marble shaft which crowns the body of the unknown American soldier in the Arlington cemetery there went during the day a pilgrimage of government officials, including the chief executive, and world war veterans to lay wreaths of tribute.

### Speech Heard by Crowds At Capital and Elsewhere

The climactic touch was provided tonight in exercises of the American Legion, which President Hoover chose for the announcement to the world of his Armistice day message. The audience of federal officials, diplomatic and world war veterans was estimated to be 18,000 and arrangements made it possible for the chief executive's address to be heard by radio throughout the country.

Twelve thousand Legion posts had been instructed to gather and listen in, one of the speakers being their national commander, O. L. Bodenhamer.

They likewise heard a message from their war time chief, General John J. Pershing, who called Bodenhamer from Paris a greeting to his comrades of the world war.

### Washington Hails Its Business—Two Minutes

At 11 o'clock for two minutes Washington stilled its activities as a tribute to the dead of the war. The senate stood silently during the period, which was ended by the soft tones of "raps," blown by an army bugler at the unknown soldier's tomb.

In another ceremony the memory of the wartime president, Woodrow Wilson, was honored at the national cathedral in the Bethlehem chapel where his body is entombed. Bishop James E. Freeman of Washington delivered a sermon in tribute to Wilson's career.

## Former Salem Man is Killed In Auto Crash

On Monday, October 22, Howard Merrill Moore was killed in an automobile accident at Indianapolis, Indiana, which was his home and where he was born. This is of interest here, because he attended Willamette university for a year, in the seventies, while he lived at the home of J. H. Moores, his uncle, in Salem. He was a cousin of A. N. Moores of Salem and C. B. Moores of Portland, county for whom he was a graduate of Yale in the same class with William Howard Taft, in the class of '78. He was a congressman from an Indianapolis district, and for many years was one of the foremost citizens of the Indiana metropolis, having held many positions of trust. He was a lawyer, and single. Further reference will be made later in these columns, to this leading citizen of his home state.

## Local Community Soon to Take Full Responsibility For Health Clinic Work

Editor's Note: The Statesman today presents the twenty-fifth of a series of daily articles designed to acquaint the people of Marion county in a comprehensive way with the program and accomplishments of the Marion county child health demonstration and with the proposed manner in which the health program will be carried forward when the demonstration withdraws at the end of this year.

By GENEVIEVE MORGAN  
As the last month of the Commonwealth Fund's support of the child health demonstration here sticks its nose under the corner of the Marion county unit is called upon to assume practically the entire budget, some of the health expenditures in other Oregon counties may not pass without interest.

It was announced, you might have noticed, several weeks ago that the Marion county demonstration budget for 1929 is proposed at \$41,600. \$34,200 of which is sought from local sources including the county, city council and Salem school board. The Commonwealth Fund will contribute \$7,400 for additional research.

Marion county's total proposed budget, if passed, will mean that next year the county will be spending 74 cents per capita for public health. Last year, when the Commonwealth Fund was still carrying a large share of the demonstration costs, the per capita cost was 30 cents.

Let anyone who thinks 74 cents per capita is a big sum to spend on health take a peep at the sums the American Public Health association thinks should be expended throughout this country for health: \$1.50 per capita will give a very fair service; but for a complete and adequate service, \$3.20 per person compose the budget. So says the association, which according to this rating, means Marion county is way, way low.

But at that, the 74 cents here in Marion county where the most elaborate and result-getting health work in the state is being conducted is lower than most any other Oregon county where there is an organized public health program. In Jackson county, this year's budget, raised by the county, health association, county public health association and towns of Ashland and Medford, amounts to 79 cents per capita. The service there is split in four ways:

(Concluded on Page 19, Column 4.)