

EIGHTY-FIRST YEAR

## ARMISTICE DAY OBSERVANCE IS ON FULL SWING

Crowds Attend First Events  
and More Expected for  
Those set Today

Parade Starts at 10:15 and  
Program Will Follow;  
Grid Game at 2:00

With the prelude events concluded last night, the Armistice day celebration of Capital post No. 9, American Legion, today will go into full swing, with this morning being given over to the parade and memorial service in honor of the nation's defenders, living and dead. The football game in the afternoon and the dance in the evening will conclude the Legion's celebration of the veterans' own holiday.

In observance of the day, all state, county and city offices and the majority of business houses will be closed. The postoffice will close at noon.

### Day is Proclaimed One for Reflection

Governor Julius L. Meier, in a proclamation issued here yesterday, urged the citizens of the state to join in the observance of the day. "Let us make Armistice day a day of reflection as well as a day of rejoicing," the proclamation read. "Let us bring back in memory those of our countrymen who made the supreme sacrifice. Let us reaffirm our pledges to those who offered their lives in the service of their country, and let us dedicate anew our national aspiration for the dawn of a perpetual peace in the world."

The parade is scheduled to leave Marion square at 10:15 o'clock, traverse the downtown streets and end at the courthouse square at 10:45. In addition to the 21 veterans' and civic organizations participating, there will be a platoon of Boy Scouts from Chemawa Indian school and the school 13-piece band, it was announced last night. The McClean Transportation company, which transports the children to the Salem schools, will bring the Indian boys to the city and return them, without charge.

### Mill Whistles to Blow at Eleven

Managers of Salem industrial plants have been requested by Jerry Owan of the Capital post publicity committee to order their mill whistles blown for one minute beginning at 11 o'clock. At the same time persons at the memorial service will stand in attention, J. T. Campbell, supreme court justice, will deliver an Armistice day address as a part of the exercises at the War Mothers' monument on the courthouse grounds.

The program will include, as well as the address in invocation by Rev. Hugh B. Fouke, Jr., pastor of Jason Lee Methodist church; selections by the Legion drum corps, the Salem municipal band, the Willamette university band and the Salem Klite band; a vote by a firing squad; placing of wreaths by veterans' organizations; recitation of "Flanders Fields," by H. R. "Rufe" White, and remarks by Irl S. McSherry, commander of the local post of the American Legion.

### Parade Will be Luncheon Guests

War veterans who march in the parade will be luncheon guests at the Fraternal temple at noon. The Northwest conference foot-

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## Tusko is Sold Again And Will Go on Road; Plant Makes Profit

Bayard Gray and Jack O'Grady, Experienced  
In Elephant Handling, get Biggest one;  
Exhibition Trip Planned

AFTER owning the famous elephant, Tusko, claimed to be the largest animal in the world, for five days, Harry Plant, matchmaker for the Salem boxing and wrestling commission, yesterday sold the 10-ton tusker to Bayard Gray and Jack O'Grady, the animal's trainers, for a sum he refused to divulge. His only statement was that he made a satisfactory profit on the transaction.

"It is certain Tusko will not be killed," Mr. Plant declared. "His new owners plan to take the animal on the road for exhibition as soon as possible. I have had many calls from women in Salem and Portland who were anxious that Tusko should not be killed. He's a \$50,000 elephant and no one will kill him." Shortly after Mr. Plant had completed the negotiations with the new owners, which were handled through Robin Day, local attorney, he received a definite offer by telephone from Los Angeles, said Mr. Plant, averred his only reason in selling the elephant was that he did not have the funds to keep him through the winter, until he could be put on the road.

Tusko's fame, already established as the result of his going on a rampage at Sedro-Woolley, Wash., last year, was augmented at the state fairgrounds here this fall when he was sold to Mr. Plant at sheriff's sale to satisfy a \$500 judgment against T. H. Vella. Welcome to the owner of the elephant. The animal, exhibited at the state fair in September, was abandoned after the fair.

## BOARD CONFERS ON ROUTINE PROBLEMS

Supplies for Schools Made  
Chief Business; More  
Talk of Finances

Transacting a grist of routine business occupied the members of the Salem school board for nearly two hours last night. Besides clearing up matters of supplies, they gave further consideration to the matter of the district's finances and the problem of income due from delinquent taxes. An account hired by the board is being set up in setting up books which will show the status of the tax money situation. A report by a local attorney concerning the board's right to borrow money was presented in writing to the group. Question of the report was voiced concerning whether the board could borrow funds up to five per cent of the taxable property of the district, or only \$100,000.

Joseph W. Maruny, South Salem florist, requested the board to order construction of a 72-foot curb around shrubbery beds at the Lincoln school. The matter was referred to the building committee. Mr. Maruny stated that the Lincoln Parent Teacher association this year is planning to spend \$100 in beautifying the school grounds there.

Other business included: the order for advertisement of bids for next year's wood supply, approval of the replacement of worn-

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## Oregon Gets Convention Hattrem Given 8 Years Disabled Vets Organize Incendiary Convicted

**WOODMEN TO COME**  
PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 10.—(AP)—The head camp session of the Woodmen of the World will be held in Portland next June, said word received today by J. O. Wilson, secretary of the Portland camp from western divisional headquarters in Denver.

The date of the meeting was left open. The convention is held once every four years.

The invitation to hold the meeting in Portland was taken to divisional headquarters by W. C. Hawley, Oregon representative in congress and chairman of the board of head managers.

### MOTT CASE ENDED

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 10.—(AP)—Weber A. Hattrem, formerly president of the Municipal Protective League, was sentenced today to eight years in prison today by Circuit Judge Lusk. Hattrem was convicted of a charge of embezzling assets of the company. Hattrem was indicted jointly with W. A. Tyler, former Astoria banker, who succeeded him as president. Tyler committed suicide a few days after the indictments were returned.

The investigation which led to the indictments and the conviction of Hattrem was started by James W. Mott, state corporation commissioner.

## ARREST CHADWICK ON BURNS CHARGE

Camplin Also Involved in  
Embezzlement Cases;  
Four Indicted

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 10.—(AP)—Sheriff C. W. Frazier, of Harney county, arrived here tonight with bench warrants for the arrest of Roy E. Chadwick, formerly president of the Western Savings & Loan association, and Collin C. Camplin, formerly manager of the association's loan department. The warrants charge embezzlement.

Attorneys for the two men informed the sheriff they were ready to furnish \$7000 bail for Chadwick and \$2000 bail for Camplin. Both were indicted last Saturday by a special grand jury. Two indictments each charge Chadwick with embezzlement of \$2000 in connection with mortgages on real estate in Burns. He is charged jointly with Camplin and Vella. Welcome and Mrs. Vella. Welcome in two other indictments with embezzlement of \$40,000 in connection with the construction of the Welcome hotel at Burns.

The Western Savings & Loan association was one of the Guardian which was taken over recently by James W. Mott, state corporation commissioner.

## WAR MOTHERS TO APPEAR IN PARADE

Mrs. A. A. Lee, local president of the War Mothers, has announced that cars will be at Marion and North Commercial streets this morning at 9:30 o'clock and that all War Mothers of Salem chapter No. 1 are expected to join the parade.

It is also announced that the War Mothers state service flag will fly for the first time under "old glory" today from the State street side of the state capital building.

This flag bears a great blue star in its center and under this is the word "Oregon" and under this the figure 44,168, the number of Oregon boys in service during the World war. Below this is a gold star and under it is the figure 10,920, the number of Oregon boys killed in action.

This flag would have flown under the American flag last Armistice day but for a mistake in the figures. It was sent back to be changed and arrived one day prior to the replacement of worn-

## DISCOVERY IS MADE ABOUT RADIUM RAY

By H. W. BLAKESLEE  
NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—(AP)—A surprising discovery about the rays of radium was described here tonight by Dr. Arthur H. Compton, American Nobel prize winner.

The rays emanate from the heart of matter instead of from its outer shell, as hitherto believed.

This "heart" is the mysterious nucleus, or center, of an atom. Dr. Compton told how recent discoveries here and abroad are tearing away the veil which hitherto cloaked this nucleus.

One remarkable achievement already, Dr. Compton said, is artificial radium, whose rays penetrate six inches of lead, or twice as deep as the power of natural radium.

## Charity Heads To Meet Today

Douglas McKay, chairman of the Community Service committee, has called a meeting of the group for tomorrow noon at the Gray Belle restaurant. At this time, plans for the organization's financial campaign will be considered and a campaign chairman named. William McGilchrist, Jr., has resigned from that position, to which he was appointed late in October.

## CHINA ASSERTS DEFENSE PLANS WILL GO AHEAD

Will Build up war Forces  
If Security not Given  
Under League Pact

Conditional Acceptance of  
Arms Holiday is Part  
Of Geneva Note

GENEVA, Switzerland, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Sounding a note of self-reliance for the first time since she appealed to the League of Nations in the Manchurian conflict, China notified the league tonight that if the league covenant and the Kellogg pact fail, she will build up her fighting forces to protect herself against Japan.

Dr. Alfred Sze, representing the Nanking government on the league council, made this declaration in a note to the league secretary tonight.

The note was a conditional acceptance of the league's proposed one-year arms holiday, asserting that China's adherence to the truce depends upon the "issue of the present Manchurian conflict before the league."

Japanese authorities, said Dr. Sze, are "suborning the dregs of the population" at Tientsin to foment revolt against the Chinese government, while China relies on the league covenant and the Kellogg pact as "bulwarks of peace."

Should these bulwarks fail, he said, the Chinese government would be obliged to "put above all other tasks the creation of a national defense strong enough to secure respect and preserve the independence of China."

## WOMEN, CHILDREN WARNED TO LEAVE

More Trouble Feared With  
Bad Feeling at Height  
In Harbin Region

HARBIN, Manchuria, Nov. 10.—(AP)—All Japanese women and children were ordered out of Manchuria and Harbin today by the Japanese authorities.

Anti-Japanese feeling has risen to such heights that it was believed necessary for purposes of safety to bring them to Harbin.

The two towns are on the border of Siberia, where Japanese antagonism is especially strong.

## STEIWER WOULD REINTRODUCE HIS CANAL PROGRAM

CORVALLIS, Ore., Nov. 10.—(AP)—Senator Frederick Steiwer told the Corvallis chamber of commerce today he intends to reintroduce his Willamette river canalization bill when congress reconvenes in December.

The bill, which has once been passed by the senate, would provide for an 8-foot canal as far as the mouth of the river. It passed, Steiwer said, the bill would further the interests of those seeking complete canalization of the river. He warned against impatience and emphasized the importance of united action in the canalization move.

## Will We Keep Red Cross Here?

The Red Cross was re-organized in January, 1931, for a six months' experimental period with a secretary paid by the national office.

It has trained Salem policemen and firemen in first-aid methods; conducted nine other classes in first aid; taught 700 to swim; 66 received life-saving certificates. The Junior Red Cross is active in 26 schools.

The secretary a trained welfare worker will mean prompt investigation, immediate service, no duplication and every dollar spent a hundred cents in service, for the keynote of Red Cross work is to help people to help themselves.

The Red Cross roll call starts today.

## Fierce Fighting Breaks Out On Manchurian War Fronts

JAPAN TO SEEK  
INTERNATIONAL  
CHINA CONTROL

Will Make no Concessions  
To League of Nations  
Envoys are Told

Violations of Manchurian  
Treaty Will be Cited  
At Council Meet

By JAMES P. HOWE  
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TOKYO, Nov. 11.—(Wednesday)—(AP)—Japan will make no concessions to the League of Nations in its Manchurian dispute with China, it was reiterated authoritatively today.

Its ambassadors abroad are being informed to that effect, in view of the approaching date of the league council's next meeting. Japan is standing on its fundamental principles regardless of the consequences, the ambassadors are being informed.

Stand at Geneva. Japan's stand at Geneva, as it has been from the beginning, briefly will be the contention that:

(1) Japanese action in Manchuria is not in violation of the league's covenant nor of the Kellogg pact.

(2) Japan considers the Manchurian situation a case of life or death.

(3) The council will be enlightened regarding China's frequent treaty violations.

(4) If the league is willing to take instant time and in patient, a solution may be found.

Reassembling of the league council will offer Tokyo an opportunity to clarify Japan's position, the foreign office spokesman said.

Cause of Trouble Not Yet Explained  
Japan intends to stress the root of the causes of the Sino-Japanese war.

## LANDSLIDE BURIES TRACKS AND ROAD

TILLAMOOK, Ore., Nov. 10.—(AP)—The Southern Pacific railroad track and the coast highway at Smith's Point were buried under 30 feet of rock and dirt after a landslide early today.

Twelve thousand cubic yards of dirt rained down over the railroad tracks a few minutes after the Portland bound train had passed.

George Gray, state highway engineer stationed here, said the road would be clear in about four or five days.

PENDLETON, Ore., Nov. 10.—(AP)—Eight inches of snow fell in the Blue mountain passes of the old Oregon trail last night, reports here said. A light rain fell here but today the weather was clear and cold.

BEND, Ore., Nov. 10.—(AP)—Despite 18 inches of snow which have fallen on the Cascade summit west of Bend, the McKenzie highway has been kept open to traffic. The mountain highway is in good condition for this time of year, reports here said.

## KANTOLA CLINGS TO LIFE; LITTLE HOPE

The condition of Wayne Kantola, Salem youth who Monday morning attempted suicide by shooting himself through the head with a revolver, early this morning was reported as unchanged.

During part of yesterday he was conscious. The attending physician stated Kantola had little chance for recovery.

"I never heard of anything like it," Dr. E. H. Hobson said. "I do not know how he has managed to keep alive this long." The bullet pierced Kantola's right temple and emerged through the forehead on the left side.

Investigations made by the police indicate that Kantola tried to end his life because Mrs. Grace Bracken, a housekeeper, at 1535 North Summer street, refused to accept his attentions.

PLAINTIFF WINNER  
After being out eight hours, early this morning a jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff for \$500 in the case of Frank Rauch versus John Stocklein.

## Armistice Day Finds War Clouds Hovering Over Eastern World

League of Nations Sorely Perplexed by Issue  
In Manchuria; International Peace  
Hanging in Balance Again

GENEVA, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Armistice day finds the League of Nations, victor in many minor disputes, engaged in a veritable death struggle with the war menace in Manchuria.

Thirteen years after the tumult of the World war yielded to the jubilant shouts of weary peoples, the Sino-Japanese conflict threatens the world with another martial convulsion.

To meet this threat the League is wielding its implements of peace to strike down the weapons of war. In this effort League leaders believe they have the full moral support of the United States.

The success or failure of the attempt will be fatefully international observers are convinced, for international security, the 1932 disarmament conference and the world structure of conciliation and tranquility.

Geneva regards the approach of the anniversary without jubilation. The Manchurian crisis has sprung upon a world already heavily burdened with financial and economic troubles.

The League looks to November 16 when the council renews its deliberations in Paris with great concern, realizing that the prospect is far from hopeful. Melancholy satisfaction is derived from the fact that the issue is so clearly drawn that the council must take some forthright action if Japan continues to reject its measures for mediation.

The darkness is pierced only by one hopeful ray—that produced by the welcome treaty nations gave to another armistice; the armistice truce. These governments have expressed their wish to maintain the present level of armaments for one year, and this has been considered no mean accomplishment by the League.

By HAROLD TEMPERLEY  
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PEIPING, Nov. 11.—(AP)—(Wednesday)—A mob of 250 ruffians clashed with police in the vicinity of Nankai university at Tientsin early today, says a telephone message to Manchurian headquarters here.

A shell fell on the Keen's girls' school in the American Methodist mission in Tientsin, the report said. The fighting began at 2 a.m., and the situation was growing serious.

Shells Fall Near Methodist Mission  
Several shells, believed to have been thrown from Japanese trench mortars, fell near the American Methodist mission in Tientsin early today, according to a telephone report.

An armored car appeared from the Japanese concession and exchanged fire with Chinese police about an hour later.

The firing appeared to have stopped.

## Gardon Seeking Large Damages; Claims Assault

Total damages of \$8000 are sought by Charles Gardon in an action commenced yesterday in circuit court against S. O. Kim whom Gardon claims assaulted and beat him, breaking his right thigh, injuring his arms, back and head and causing permanent impairment to his health.

Gardon alleges that \$400 is due him to pay physician's bills, that \$600 is due him for hospital bills and that \$5000 general and \$2000 punitive and exemplary damages are his due.

The altercation took place October 25, 1931, at 180 South High street.

## Late Sports

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 10.—(AP)—Ray McQuillan, Tacoma, knocked out Billy Lang, Tacoma, in the second round of a main event fight here tonight. The bout was scheduled for six rounds. McQuillan weighed 160 pounds to Lang's 153.

Frank Sawyer, 201, Vancouver, B. C., and George Rickard, 155, Tacoma, fought six rounds to a draw. Rickard was dropped twice for count of one and no count and was knocked out of the ring for a count of three while Sawyer was knocked down for nine in the first.

Other results: Eddie Volk 136, Portland, won a technical knockout over Sidney Brent, 141, Seattle, in the fifth of a six-rounder. Brent was being punished badly and the referee stopped the fight. Al Mustafa, 115, Portland, won a four round decision over Billy Lang's 114.

SEATTLE, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Spotting his opponent five pounds, Fidel La Barba, Los Angeles, former flyweight champion of the world, won a clean-cut decision over Leslie "Wildcat" Carter, Seattle negro lightweight, in a six round boxing bout here tonight.

SEATTLE, Nov. 10.—(AP)—The old west turned out to lead the start of a new era of transportation for this section. Cowboys mingled with railroad presidents, sheepmen with business barons from the country's great cities, and farmers with political leaders

from all the states west of the Rockies.

Even the weather added contrast. Snow pelleted like confetti for a time upon the new program. Then a cold shower of rain fell. Finally bright sunshine enlivened the picture.