

ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM WILL START TONIGHT

Bearcat - Sons Grid Contest And Dugout Opening are First on Program

Parade, Exercises Planned Saturday; Warner to Be Main Speaker

AMERICAN LEGION ARMISTICE PROGRAM
Friday
8:00 p. m.—Willamette-SONS football game, Sweetland field.
Saturday
10:15 a. m.—Parade moves from Marion square.
10:45 a. m.—Armistice day exercises, armory.
7:00 p. m.—Parish-Leslie junior high school football game, Sweetland field.
8:30 p. m.—Legion dance at Crystal Gardens.

The American Legion's celebration of Armistice day here will start today, getting in full swing with the football game tonight on Sweetland field between Willamette university and Southern Oregon Normal schools. Another feature today will be the opening of the Capital Post "dugout" at 184 State street where Legion tickets, good at face value at all celebration attractions including theatres tonight and Saturday, may be obtained.

As well as rejoicing once again that the "war to end war" reached a truce November 11, 1918, veterans and citizenry Saturday morning will join in officially commemorating the sacrifices of the nation's soldiers in that conflict.

At 9:45 o'clock Saturday morning the Armistice parade will form at Marion square to start at 10:15 on its march south on Commercial street to State, east to Church, north to Court, west to High, south to State, west to Liberty and south to the armory. The parade will halt at the War Mothers' monument, court house grounds, for placing of wreaths, firing squad salute and playing of taps.

Fifteen veterans' organizations, national guard units, the American Legion drum corps, Salem Municipal band and various civic bodies will march. Major E. V. Wootton, grand marshal, yesterday announced Captain Willis E. Vincent as chief of staff, and Captain Harold G. Malson, C. W. Bartlett and Captain Benjamin F. Pound as section commanders.

Harold J. Warner, Oregon commander of the Legion, from Pendleton, will deliver the patriotic address at the armory, after being introduced by Mayor Douglas McKay. Commander Claude McKenney of Capital Post No. 9 will preside. Music will be provided by the national champion Capital Trio and quartet and by the drum corps.

All theatres will accept Legion tickets at face value tonight and all day Saturday. The pastebards also will serve, in the proper number, for admission to the Parish-Leslie football game and the Legion dance at Crystal Gardens tonight.

GIDEON CONVENTION OPENS HERE TONIGHT

The Oregon Gideon convention will open at the First Baptist church tonight, with about 125 out-of-town delegates expected. Sessions will continue through Saturday and Sunday, with annual election to come tomorrow afternoon.

Of chief interest to the public is the mass meeting of the convention to be held at the First Methodist church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when selections by a 50-voice male chorus organized particularly for the state meeting will be featured. The chorus is directed by John S. Friesen.

Credit Men and Women Lined Up For Competition

The contest originated by the Salem Retail Credit association for attendance and membership will get in full swing with the luncheon meeting today. Opposing sides, with the men as Lions and the women as Lion Tamers, will vie for honors, the losing team to fece the other members at an evening's entertainment. Dr. J. Vinton Scott is captain of the Lions and Elva Allison is directing the Lion Tamers.

The Credit association meets each Friday noon in the banquet room of the Masonic temple, fifth floor.

Water Company May Make Definite Offer Of Sale, Now Hinted

Report on Increased Cost of Duplicating Present System Will Be Sent East; Word From Elliott Lacking

WHILE no definite word was received here yesterday from President E. C. Elliott of the Oregon-Washington Water Service company, it is expected the company will submit a plan to the city council in the near future whereby the city's purchase of the existing water system might be worked out. Meanwhile city officials went ahead with the necessary measures to apply for an additional PWA loan for either purchase of the system or construction of a new one.

OPPOSITION IS NIL JOHNSON ASSERTS

Not One Per Cent Think of Objecting to Program, Tells Roosevelt

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 9. (AP)—General Hugh S. Johnson, outspoken administrator of the NRA, said here tonight his survey of the midwest had caused him to inform the president "that there is not one per cent of the people who have any idea of opposing his program."

Addressing a large audience in Convention hall, the general, in crisp, crackling phrases told of coming to "my own kind of country" to meet his critics face to face, only to learn his mission was "love's labor lost."

"There was so much tom-tom writing in the papers out here that I thought it well to make a 'swing around the circle,'" he said.

"It was altogether unnecessary and wrong. Last night I called the White House on the telephone and said so. I have been in every so-called disaffected center except Sioux Falls and have talked personally to scores of people—and at speeches to millions. Sincerely, and I think accurately, I sent word to the president that there is not one per cent of the people who have any idea of opposing his program."

TENNIS COURT FOR PUBLIC COMPLETED

Salem has a public tennis court for the first time in the city's history.

The last bucketful of concrete mix was poured yesterday afternoon into the forms for this court, which is located on the Leslie junior high school grounds for which the Leslie Parent-Teachers' association and students put up the money for purchasing the materials. The necessary grading and other work entailed was contributed by the county relief committee, which has a crew of men working on the Leslie play fields.

Before the winter is up, it is expected the relief crew will have prepared the way for five more courts at Leslie, as well as have a new play field and baseball diamond completed.

Heretofore the only tennis courts used by the public here have been private ones generously opened to outsiders.

Oregon Briefs

SO EAST COMPLAINS
WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. (AP)—Rep. Charles H. Martin (D.) of Oregon, said tonight that Secretary Ickes, public works administrator, had told him the Pacific coast states, from a population standpoint, had been getting more public works money than eastern states.

The secretary added, Martin said, that representatives from the east were complaining, particularly because the public works administrator found that Oregon had gotten 33 per cent more than its share on a population basis.

KERR DECLINES TO TALK ABOUT MORSE DEMAND

"Nothing at All" His Reply To Inquiries; Goes to Meeting in East

Marks Indicates No Early Meeting Planned; Meier Eyes Appointment

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 9. (AP)—Comment on the turmoil in Oregon's higher education circles that reached its climax last night with the resignation of Roscoe C. Nelson, Portland attorney, as president of the state board of higher education, and the demand of Dean Wayne L. Morse of the University of Oregon law school that Dr. W. J. Kerr resign as chancellor, was declined today by Dr. Kerr and Governor Julius L. Meier.

Asked if he had taken any action as the result of Dean Morse's request for his resignation, Dr. Kerr at Corvallis replied: "Nothing at all." He declined to make any further comment on the situation.

Governor Meier was also silent on the matter of appointing a successor to Nelson. He indicated he would deliberate the problem fully before making a selection.

Dr. Kerr did say, however, that he plans to leave for the mid-west Saturday night after the Oregon State football game. He said he will be gone about two weeks on a trip to Chicago. There he will attend the meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities and address the meeting of the Association of State University Presidents.

Willard Marks of Albany, vice-president of the state board of higher education and at present its ranking officer, indicated today that the board will not hold a special meeting to consider the problems now facing it.

"It is a matter the whole board should consider and I would not want to advance any personal ideas," he stated. The board will have to take it up at its next meeting. The next regular meeting is December 18.

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SOLONS' RECEPTION PLAN IS DISCUSSED

Governor and Mrs. Meier and state legislators and their wives will be welcomed to Salem for the special session, which starts November 20, at a public dance at the armory and Marion hotel the night of Friday, November 24, the Salem Chamberlains decided at a meeting at the Marion hotel last night. Don Pritchett was designated program chairman for the affair.

Invitations to the governor and legislators, who will be guests of the Cherrians, will be sent out within a few days. The general public will be admitted for a moderate charge. The matter of dress, it was decided will be left to the individual taste.

Dr. O. A. Olson, speaking for Mayor Douglas McKay, offered the cooperation of city officials in the undertaking, as did President Willis Clark for Kiwanis club and President K. H. Waters for Fraternis club.

Another Arden Returns, Finds Things Changed

SEATTLE, Nov. 9. (AP)—Another Enoch Arden had come today home to Seattle after being "dead" for 17 years, during which he had been interned in a German prison camp, exiled to Siberia, released and wandered over the face of the earth.

He came home to find himself long believed dead and divorced by his wife, herself remarried three times, his three sons grown and with children of their own, his aged mother still clinging to, hopes he might be alive.

Bulletin

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 11. (AP)—Four persons were killed and four badly injured when a United Air Lines plane crashed in a canyon near the Skyline boulevard west of Portland last night. The wreck was not discovered until after 2 o'clock this morning. The plane had failed to make its regular radio calls to the airport after 11 o'clock, and search was instituted but was not successful until this morning.

Dr. Robert C. Coffey of Portland was reported to be one of the men killed. A truck driver was the only man who had seen the wreck up to 2:30 and he could give little information.

The plane had left the Portland airport on its way to California cities and apparently became lost almost immediately, although the 11 o'clock call gave no hint of trouble.

The ship took off from the Portland airport at 10:45 and the theory is that it lost its course almost immediately, otherwise it would have been a considerable distance south by 11 o'clock when the call was made.

TRUCKMEN PROPOSE TO DRAFT NEW LAW

Small Operators' Campaign Will Take Form Here, Meet Next Week

The small truck operator's vigorous complaints against the bus and truck law will be brought to a focus here next Tuesday when the Truck Owners and Farmers' Protective association will convene at the chamber of commerce here at the call of President A. C. Anderson. The specific purposes of the meeting will be the formulation of a new transportation law the organization will seek to have enacted at the coming special legislative session and the naming of a legislative committee.

Call for the state meeting was announced last night at a meeting of Salem local No. 1 of the association held at the armory. Primarily the bill the association will sponsor will call for complete repeal of the present law. The new measure, which truck men said was practically completed now, also will offer a substitute truck licensing plan plus the present gasoline tax.

The Salem local, presided over by Chairman Earl Chapel, last night voted its support of the state association, and directed the following resolution to state officials:

"Resolved, that Governor Meier and other state officials be publicly requested to withhold state police action against small truck owners until the law is repealed or amended."

The reason for this request, it was explained, is that thousands of truck owners otherwise would be put out of business and their families forced upon charity.

The truck association's legislative committee will be added to a strong lobby representing over 20 commercial and agricultural lines of Oregon's trucking industry, President Anderson reported.

Police Prove Agile; Large Rodent Prey

Heard at city police headquarters last night: "Get 'im, boys." "Here, swing on him with that club." "There he goes; don't let him get away."

And "he" didn't get away. "He" was a huge rat which streaked in from beneath city hall and gave policemen a merry chase about their headquarters for several minutes.

In the melee, Nick Zylstra, Willamette university law student who had joined in the chase, was hit on the shin by a club swung intended for Mr. Rat.

Colt to Address Ad Club Here on Bank View of Ads

Mr. C. C. Colt, senior vice-president of the First National Bank of Portland, will address the Salem Ad club today noon on the subject, "How a Banker Looks at Advertising."

LUSTY KICKOFF GIVEN BUY-NOW PROGRAM HERE

Many More Firms Join on First Day of Actual Campaign in City

Point That NRA Success is To Depend on Support Is Being Stressed

McNARY SEES BENEFIT IN BUY-NOW CAMPAIGN

"The Buy Now plan is part of the NRA program intended to be helpful by speeding up the velocity of the money. The advice is good and should be practiced as far as possible, but the difficulty of the plan exists in the inability of the people to buy more. If it will assist in restoring credit and thinning the ranks of the unemployed, it will be of considerable value in the restoration of normal conditions."—Senator Charles L. McNary.

Salem's 30-day Buy Now campaign made its official entry yesterday to aid the split in industry and employment, and as citizens do their part to add momentum to the gradual rolling of the recovery ball, NRA campaign officials are confident recovery will gain great strides in the month.

Merchants and industries have responded in magnificent style to the movement, Chairman Ralph Cooley declared last night. Now it's up to the consumer to "come through." Exactly 48 more business houses yesterday added their cooperation and enthusiasm to "buying now."

An idea of just what the campaign will actually mean locally in terms of putting men and women to work will probably not be available until near the end of the first week. Merchants will put up a strong drive for Buy Now recruits Saturday, though Armistice day will cut into this to some extent.

"From every part of the country reports are coming in which show the gradual dwindling away of unemployment. President Roosevelt, in his recent radio address, revealed that four million persons have been put back to work. The efforts being made here in Salem to stimulate buying will play an essential part in the drive to put even more people in jobs. The NRA Buy Now committee cannot emphasize too strongly the urge for every individual to aid in this movement."

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POLK TO BE SERVED BY JOB OFFICE HERE

Polk county will be added to the territory served by the federal employment office here, E. T. Barnes, manager, was informed yesterday from Portland headquarters. The change will be effective tomorrow. Polk county has been served the last three months from Albany. The federal employment manager there will transfer his Polk county records to the Salem office.

Inasmuch as considerable work is expected on the Wallace bridge work out of Dallas, the change should result in considerable placement of Polk county men out of this office within a short time.

Members of the Marion county court and the city administration have expressed their approval of the change, provided that Polk county contributes its share to the support of the local office. At the present time Salem as a city pays \$25 a month and the county \$50 a month to the local office.

Many Officers Present at District Grange Meeting

WELL FINANCED GRANGE, stressed the point that the program outlined by the state grange for the benefit of farmers, cannot be realized without financial backing. Dr. Albert Slaughter of the state executive committee gave an instructive talk on "Doing Grange Work the Right Way."

Mrs. Marie Flint McCall spoke on "Programs Should Interest All." She believes that not only should educational matters be included but that the appreciation of natural scenery and music be promoted through the lecturers' group; Bertha J. Beck, state secretary of the secretaries' group and Mrs. Elmer Cook, state district chairman of the home economics group.

The afternoon session was opened by community singing led by Roswell Wright. Bertha J. Beck in her talk, "A

BATTLESHIP SENT TO HAVANA; FORT LOST BY REBELS

Wyoming Leaves Tampa for Cuba but State Department Insists Intervention Not Contemplated; Effect of Vessel On Rioters Hoped to Be Sufficient; Casualties in Bloody Battle at Least 56

Revolutionists Surrender Atares Stronghold as Walls Begin to Crumble; Hernandez, Veteran Rebel Leader, Reported Among the Dead; Backbone of Uprising is Believed Broken With 1500 Surrendering

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—(AP)—The navy was advised tonight that the battleship Wyoming left anchorage near Tampa, Florida, at 8 p. m., tonight for Havana. Navy and state department officials emphasized, however, that intervention because of continuing Cuban disturbances was not contemplated.

The Wyoming, it was said, simply will move a little nearer the scene of disorders, officials hoping that her presence will have an influence on the rioters.

No other naval vessels now anchored in Florida waters have yet been ordered nearer to Cuba, naval officers said, expressing a belief that those already at the island republic would be ready for any eventualities.

REVENUE STRESSED IN LIQUOR PROBLEM

Prohi Agents Will Work on Big Bootleggers, Word From Officialdom

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. (AP)—A disposition to concentrate on revenues from liquors was indicated today by federal officials as the policy that would govern their actions between now and the effective date of repeal of the Eighteenth amendment.

It also was made clear that prohibition agents would concentrate their activities on the rounding up of big bootleggers and racketeers.

The drive for collection of revenues would bring federal agents into action along the line their duties will pursue after repeal becomes effective December 5. This would include an endeavor to collect revenues from moonshine distillers.

The policy upon which federal officials were said to have agreed would direct their activities toward collecting revenues from liquor instead of prosecuting small offenders.

In many cities saloons have been opened wide to all comers. If such a policy as was outlined were followed closely, it would put federal officials on the trail of revenues from the liquor sold and after the big liquor handlers rather than setting them on the operators of small liquor selling establishments.

Scioan Believes In Fairies Now, It's Safe Wager

SCIO, Nov. 9.—Rolla Shelton received a real thrill at a bridge game. He picked up the hand dealt him to find he was holding a perfect hand, 13 spades.

He was playing with his son-in-law, Curtis Ferguson, against Mrs. Shelton and Mrs. Ferguson, who forced him to seven spades which they doubled.

Of course Mr. Shelton redoubled and made it.

World News at a Glance

(By the Associated Press)
Domestic:
New York.—Commodities swing upward stocks irregular as dollar rises in administration gold operations.
Washington.—Cutter's 1933 pool made millions without cash.
Louisville.—Kentucky's regional margin widens.
Washington.—Administration agreed to relax foreign liquor embargo.
Washington.—Preliminaries are over, Roosevelt and Litvinoff near definite discussion.
Washington.—Roosevelt completes Pan-American conference delegation.
Foreign:
Havana.—Rebels surrender first after bloody battle and heavy casualties.
Manila.—Women win right to vote in Philippines.
Rome.—Mussolini moves for further government control of industry.
London.—McDonald voices hope for Roosevelt recovery plan.