

White Recalls Armistice Day

ONG Commander Tells of False Peace Report Before Real One

By PAUL W. HARVEY, JR.

Three armistice celebrations, including the false armistice of November 9, were observed by Oregon's 20,000 World War troops, who served in every combat division and supply service of the army in France, Belgium, Italy and Siberia. Major General George A. White, commander of the Oregon national guard, said yesterday.

Many American soldiers died in action after the armistice of 19 years ago, while White also told how a German general nearly missed up the signing of the agreement to end warfare.

He estimated 15,000 more Oregon troops would have gone overseas had the war lasted through the winter. Oregon's War casualties were 2,130 men.

False Peace Heard

"The false armistice," White, then a lieutenant colonel, said, "came on me on the Meuse river when I was returning November 9 from Dun Sur Meuse, which the Americans captured that afternoon. Major Fred W. Ledbetter and Captain George P. Hogan, both of Portland, had to get back to their organizations that night. Our automobile was creeping through the black night without lights, when the whole country suddenly began sparkling with fires."

"Hundreds of thousands of soldiers had come out of their mud holes to warm themselves when they heard through the grapevine that the armistice had been signed."

"It took several hours to get those fires out and let the army know there had been no armistice."

The next day White went to Paris to straighten out the conflicting rumors, and was informed the war would end at 11 a. m. the next day.

Propaganda Blamed

White said the best available theory of the false armistice was that it was "a brilliant German propaganda because the Germans had to have peace."

"The theory was that once the allied people had tasted an armistice celebration they would not be in a humor to resume the war, as some military leaders wanted to do on the theory that an allied drive on Berlin was the proper prelude to the final peace."

White was in Paris when the armistice was signed before day break.

"The German white flag that came over from German headquarters was accompanied by a German general who had been an attaché in Paris before the war and had once been given the French Legion of Honor."

"Staff officers present" said there was a tense scene when the German emissary appeared, wearing his decoration. Marshal Foch stood staring at him, refusing to shake or sign the document.

"The German finally guessed what was wrong, unpinning his medal and put it in his pocket. Then Foch shook hands with him and the armistice parley went on."

Troops remained in position on most fronts until 11 a. m., soldiers trying to fire the last shot of the war. A celebration broke out at the faithful hour, except in the zone of the American second army which attacked that morning.

Mrs. P. H. Myres Called by Death

TURNER — Mrs. P. H. Myres passed away from a heart attack at 11 o'clock Tuesday night at her home two miles south of Turner. She had been an invalid since July, and in poor health for years. She leaves her husband, five married daughters; two sons, Roy and Tom at home; also several grandchildren.

Unemployed Will Apply Friday for WPA Tasks

A number of unemployed persons in Salem are planning to apply for WPA work or reinstatement on the WPA rolls at the regular office Friday morning at 10 o'clock, following reports that the rolls would be reopened at that time.

The Call Board

STATE

Today — Eastern circuit "under the stars" featuring "The Big Apple" on the screen, first run feature, "Legion of Missing Men" with Ralph Forbes.

ELSINORE

Today — "Live, Love and Learn" with Robert Montgomery and "Love Takes Flight" with Bruce Cabot Saturday — "Ginger Rogers and Katherine Hepburn in 'Stage Door'" and "Racketeers in Exile" with George Bancroft.

CAPITOL

Today — Double bill, Boris Karloff in "West of Shanghai" and "Stars Over Arizona" with Jack Randall.

GRAND

Today — Eddie Cantor in "All Baba Goes to Town."

HOLLYWOOD

Today — Zane Grey's "Forlorn River" with Larry Crabbe, Harvey Stephens and Sid Saylor. Friday — "Two of a Trade" with Charles Starrett in "One Man Justice" and "League of Frightened Men." Walter Connolly and Irene Hervey.

Sea Batters Landlocked Wreck Off Golden Gate



With the approach of winter, heavy seas are pounding relentlessly over the battered hull of the S. S. Ohionan, at the entrance to San Francisco's Golden Gate. Hope of salvaging the luckless freighter, which ran on the rocks almost a year ago, has waned. Photo shows a huge wave as it broke over the wreck, sending ghost-like sprays high into the rigging.—IN photo.

Parade Will Open Observance Here

All-Day Program Lined up by Legion; Grid Game and Dance Planned

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private offices will be closed for the day to assist in the observance.

For the general public the program will begin with the parade from Marion square through the business district at 10:30 a. m. Headed by Post Commander Glenn Porter as grand marshal, the parade will march south on Commercial street to State, east to Church, north to Court, west to High and south to State to disband.

Participation in the parade by all patriotic and civic organizations will be welcomed. Miller H. Hayden of the general committee emphasized yesterday.

Officials to Form Reviewing Party

Invited to join the official reviewing party at its stand on the south side of State street in front of the Capitol theatre are Governor Charles H. Martin, Major General George A. White, Brigadier General Thomas E. Riley, Secretary of State Earl Sniell, State Treasurer Rufus C. Holman, Mayor V. E. Kuhn, Gideon Stole of the GAR, Henry O. Miller of the United Spanish War Veterans, H. Tharalson of the Disabled American Veterans of the World war and Herman Latky of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The Armistice memorial exercises will be held on the courthouse grounds at the conclusion of the parade if the weather is favorable or, otherwise, at the armory. The program there will include an address by Circuit Judge Jacob Kanizer of Portland, taps and period of silence at 11 a. m., remarks by Commander Porter and Celebration Chairman James L. Cooke, selections by the Legion auxiliary quartet, prayer by Rev. P. W. Erikson, and an aerial bomb salute.

The afternoon football game between Parrish and Leslie junior high school eleven will start at 2:30 p. m., as the general committee had first announced. Oliver Huston, game chairman, reported yesterday. No admission to the game will be charged.

Theater, Dance and Night Attractions

Closing features of the celebration will be Legion-sponsored screen plays in all local theatres and the Armistice dance at Crystal Gardens at 9 p. m. Legion tickets, on which the post will earn money to help support its activities, will be accepted for admission to both the dance and the motion picture shows.

Capital post past commanders will meet at the Quella at 8:30 a. m. for their annual breakfast reunion. At noon a no-host luncheon for ex-service men and their families will be served at Fraternal temple.

Methodist Church Planning Crusade

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Nov. 10 (AP)—A spiritual crusade, affecting the 5,000,000 members of the Methodist Episcopal church, which will begin with a united council on the future of faith and service to be held in Chicago next February, was announced tonight by the board of bishops now holding its fall conference here.

The council will be held in the Stevens hotel February 3 and 4. Bishop Edgar Blake, head of the Detroit area, announced. Four thousand representative Methodists from United States and foreign countries are expected to attend.

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ARMISTICE DAY HEROES

A round the shrine of Country's flag we kneel—
R ejoice that dread barrage, blood, gas and steel
M enace the world no more, nor sound a knell—
I mperialistic, weird World War hell!
S ecrete, God, fruition of our hope
T hat nations nevermore in war-pail grope—
I mbue their hearts with visions of Thy love;
C reate in them ideals from above;
E ndue their minds with Friendship's worth to prove.
D ethrone War! and give every nation's soul
A firm resolve to avert its future toll;
Y earn we for world-wide brotherhood's high goal—
H owbeit, should a future foe assail,
E ach loyal soul would spring to quick defense—
R esist the danger, nor let foe prevail!
O ur pride as Patriots scorns a weak pretense!
E ndemic fervor fuels Ship of State;
S ublime the Freedom we disseminate!

(EDNA GARFIELD)

Farm Conference Plan Is Launched

farm crops, livestock and rural home life, which will hold two meetings preparatory to making their final report and findings at the January conference.

The committee will go over the farm outlook reports prepared two years ago and will review these, note changes necessary, cover new ground and new work done. The fund use committee will take into consideration the figures compiled through the two-day meeting here last spring.

For the first time, conditions in rural homes will be the topic for a committee's study, and this survey will be directed at an average picture of farm home-life in this county.

In connection with setting up a women's committee for the farm home life study, Ralph Beck declared that after all bulk of the farm activities simmer down to the efforts to provide a betsey home; and so he urged a consideration of the home in the farm conference picture.

Douglas to Head Health Officers

Dr. V. A. Douglas, director of the Marion county department of health, was elected president of the newly organized Oregon Health Officers' association which grew out of a convention of public health workers in Portland this week.

Dr. Ross of Columbia county and Dr. Dan Twilling of Oregon City were named vice-presidents and Dr. Bostrom, assistant state health officer, was elected secretary.

Another meeting is planned for next spring in connection with the meeting of the western branch of the American Public Health association.

Geese Scout Vikings and Tell Axemen They'll Win

EUGENE, Nov. 10 (AP)—Eugene high school students, awaiting the annual football game with Salem, heard a clamor overhead, turned eyes to the heavens and beheld an omen, a flock of wild geese sped southward, its formation a perfect letter "E."

Morgenthau Says Economy Aim now

No Pump-Priming; Budget Balance, Some Change in Tax Set Up

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next fiscal year than the \$6,650,000,000 predicted for this year and that instead of imposing higher taxes "we should plan to bring next year expenditures within this year's income."

The reductions should be made, he explained, in classes of expenditures which have been mainly responsible for past deficits. He said highway expenditures should be slashed from this year's outlay of \$252,000,000 to the pre-depression level of less than \$100,000,000. No specific figures were given to indicate how deep he believes reductions should be made in spending for agriculture, relief and public works.

To the farmers he extended the caution that "no agricultural program can long endure which makes excessive demands upon the federal treasury, or is unfair to consumers."

Morgenthau introduced his discussion of methods of equalizing the tax burden with the statement that "our tax revenues come largely from individual earnings and business profits. We do not wish to impose levies which tend to dry up these sources of tax revenue."

County Budget to Be Viewed Friday

The second county budget meeting of the year will be held by the combination citizen and court committee Friday morning. Because the budget was thoroughly worked over and cut severely to keep it within the 6 per cent limitation, at the meeting held last month, Friday's session is expected to be largely a formality. A third and final meeting will be held later this month.

Three instead of the customary two budget meetings were scheduled while the courthouse construction program and special election were being considered in order that all laws governing budget making under the circumstances were being complied with exactly.

As a result of the unfavorable vote at the election, the semi-fiscal budget will be reduced by \$80,000, the sum estimated to be received from the proposed two-mill construction program tax.

Willamette's War Dead Are Honored

Willamette university paid tribute Wednesday to the seven Willamette men who left classes in 1917 to give their lives to their country. In a special Armistice day chapel.

The entire student body rose while Dr. Bruce Baxter called off the names of the honored seven. An address pointing out the great loss of wars and pleading for peace followed.

Obituary

McMillan
George M. McMillan, at the residence on Jefferson route one, November 10. Survived by his widow, Nettie. Buried in the L. and daughter, Annette McMillan, all of Jefferson route one; also two brothers, Malcolm, of Portland, and Dan A. McMillan, Los Angeles. Funeral announcements later by the Clough-Barrick company.

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Vargas Taking Dictator Role

Election Canceled; Will Suspend Payment Upon all Foreign Debt

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planned to join the German-Japanese-Italian pact against communism.

The move canceled January elections, which had been scheduled under the old constitution, and Minister of Justice Francisco Campos announced that the opposition presidential candidate, Armando Salles Oliveira, had been placed "under vigilance for his own safety."

Vargas, in whose hands thus was concentrated more power than exercised in Brazil since the Braganza emperors two generations ago, declared that party government, as under the old constitution, increased the "somber likelihood of the class struggle."

The new constitution, replacing the one which inaugurated the second Brazilian republic in 1934, dissolved the senate, chamber of deputies and all state and municipal legislative bodies.

It would vest legislative power in a new parliament and executive power in the hands of a president with a six-year term. It also would create a consultative council on national economy.

A communique said the constitution had been promulgated in "pacific mode" and a plebiscite would be called to endorse it.

"The new constitution," the communique said, "assures in more complete fashion the authority of the state and arms the government with the normal means for defense and order."

All contract rights are guaranteed, it stated.

Mrs. Bush Funeral Scheduled Friday

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1846, the father in 1852. After being educated in public schools, Mrs. Bush was graduated in 1883 from Willamette university. She was occupied for a while afterwards keeping books in her father's store in the present location of the Spa restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. Bush were married February 20, 1886, at the old family home of John Hughes on Capital hill, Oak and High streets. Asahel, their only son, was born January 18, 1887, and passed away in January, 1935. Since the early '90's Mr. and Mrs. Bush have made their residence at the Chemsaketa street house.

Survivors include her widower, A. N. Bush of Salem; two grandsons, Asahel Bush of Klamath Falls and Stuart Bush of Salem; a great granddaughter, Margaret Ann Bush of Klamath Falls; brother, J. F. Hughes of Salem; two sisters, Mrs. Genevieve Macke and Mrs. William A. Carter, both of Portland; nephews, John Hughes of Salem, William A. Carter, Jr., and John Hughes Carter, both of Portland; a niece, Mrs. Stewart Beam, of Seattle, Wash.

At the funeral services Friday, Dr. James E. Milligan is to officiate. The service will be held at 2 p. m. at the Clough-Barrick chapel.

Honorary pallbearers will be Dr. Bruce R. Baxter, Paul B. Wallace, O. E. Price, William S. Walton, Joseph Albert and C. P. Bishop. Acting pallbearers will be George Riches, Henry Compton, Jesse Campbell, Jacob Fuhrer, John Brophy and Tom Galloway.

The committal services will be at Mt. Crest Abbey crematorium at 2 p. m. on Friday.

The Ladd and Bush bank will be closed at noon Friday for the services.

Jurors Picked up On Streets Here

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Of the six, Harley C. Pugh, Frank L. Walters and Howard Connor were placed on the jury. Emery A. Thompson, Charles H. Tracy and Henry Zorn were excused. Regular jurors retained were John L. Jelders, Rose Kossler, Julia B. Lear, James H. Laidlaw, Claudia A. Fuhrer, Marguerite M. Yeaton, Olin K. DeWitt, E. M. Nicholson and Lotta C. Smith.

Sworn in using the state lines for \$6885.59 general an special damages he alleges he sustained when a city bus collided with a private automobile driven by Frank Weddle at Rural avenue and Berry street November 4, 1936. He claims to have suffered a severe knee injury in being thrown from a bus seat and against the door.

Hollywood Family Night

Single Admissions Adults 15c - Kiddies a Dime Continuous Today, 8 to 11 P.M.

Zane Grey's 'FORLORN RIVER'

Larry Crabbe - June Marlet John Patterson - Syd Saylor Harvey Stephens Added—S Stooges' Comedy "Back to the Woods" News and Cartoon

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What's He See?



In common with other rulers of Europe, Kemal Ataturk, better known as Kemal Pasha, President of Turkey, seems anxious to know just how good is his army and navy. He is shown observing operations of his armed forces during recent maneuvers in the Smyrna area.

Lovell to Speak For Peace Today

Christian Church's Rally at 3 p. m. Highlight of Armistice Day

Prof. R. Ivan Lovell of Willamette university will bring the message for the peace rally slated this afternoon at the First Christian church, North High and Center streets, as Armistice day contribution of the Salem Ministerial association and the Salem Youth council.

The meeting proper will start at 3 o'clock, following an organ prelude at 2:45 o'clock by Lois Plummer Schmidt.

The complete program: 2:45 organ prelude, Lois Plummer Schmidt; hymn, "We've a Story to Tell The Nations"; scripture, by Rev. O. E. Foster, Englewood U. B. church; prayer, Dr. Guy Drill, First Christian church; chorus, "Hail glorious Conqueror" (C. Gabriel) Jason Lee young people; talk on peace picture "For What," Don Douris; hymn "America The Beautiful"; address, Prof. Lovell; solo, "Let Us Forget," John Schmidt, Jr.; benediction, Rev. Arno Weniger, Cavalry Baptist church.

Receiver of Bank Replies, Fry Suit

C. C. Bryant as receiver of the First National bank in Salem yesterday replied in probate court to the answer of Hettie E. Fry to his motion for her removal as executrix of the Daniel J. Fry estate. His motion some time ago brought to light a controversy over \$25,000 which Mrs. Fry received personally in settlement of a payment made on a guaranty of the late Mr. Fry on a note. Bryant claimed the money should be turned over to the estate.

The receiver's reply asserts that without the \$25,000, the estate can not pay certain legacies and the bank's claim on its stock assessments. It alleges Mrs. Fry has agreed to retain the money in trust for four legatees who include her sister, Kittle W. Garver, and her sons, Daniel J. Fry, Jr., and Orvis J. Fry. The legatees each owe the receiver sums in excess of \$2500.

Oiled and Gravel Road Included in Load Limit Order

Oiled roads were brought within the winter load limit ordinarily applied by the county court to gravelled roads only each year. The court ordered the limit into effect immediately and to last until May 1 unless rescinded.

Court members said recent rains had softened many roads and made it necessary to invoke the load limit to avoid serious damage being done. The limit is 250 pounds to the inch of tire width in accordance with the state law.

HOLLYWOOD FAMILY NIGHT

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Gala ARMISTICE DAY SHOW

4 Big Acts VAUDEVILLE Harger & Mays Presenting "The Big Apple"

Paul Dennis Don La Vola Gresham & Blake

Continuous Performance Today RALPH FORBES

THE Legion of MISSING MEN

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Two Features "League of Frightened Men" with Walter Connolly Irene Hervey

Peter B. Kyan's "One-Man Justice" with Charles Starrett

STATE

Portable TB Cottage Plan

County Health Association Builds Isolation Ward for Stricken

In line with its work toward prevention and eradication of tuberculosis in this county, the Marion county public health association has under construction a portable tuberculosis isolation cottage, which will be placed in service within a few weeks.

Funds for the materials and supervision of construction of the cottage were provided from seal sale money raised in 1936 through the association, which sponsors the annual tuberculosis seal sale in this county. Labor for construction of the building comes through a NYA project secured with cooperation of Chester Nelson, local NYA supervisor.

Funds Raised by Seals

The portable cottage movement to aid in the tuberculosis fight introduced in this state only this fall, and the Marion county association is one of the early groups to fall in line with a building.

The cottage will be utilized for patients waiting to enter the state tuberculosis sanitarium and in the cottage such patients will be placed under hospital care between the time they apply for admission and the time they get into the state tuberculosis hospital.

The cottage is portable so it may be placed in the home yard of the patient. Its placing will be determined on basis of which household of a tuberculosis patient has the most people, and especially small children, who are being exposed to the disease.

Dr. V. A. Douglas and the county health department will supervise the cottage project.

Standish Funeral Scheduled Friday

Salem Woman Follows Her Husband in Death Due to Monday Crash

Death of Mrs. Amy Standish yesterday morning in Clark county general hospital at Vancouver, Wash., increased the death toll of Salem residents to two in the automobile crash at Woodland, Wash., on Monday afternoon. Her husband, C. W. Standish, recently retired grocery store owner of this city was killed instantly when their car hit a truck.

Mrs. Standish failed to rally from serious injuries which included fractures of both legs and one wrist, head cuts and internal injuries. A cousin of Mr. Standish, Mrs. Dona Standish of Sweet Home received a broken arm.

They are survived by a son, Clinton Standish, of Salem. Double funeral services for both Mr. and Mrs. Standish will be held from the Clough-Barrick chapel Friday, November 12, at 2 p. m. Interment will be at Belcrest Memorial park, Rev. Earl Cochran officiating.

32-Year-Old Suit To Wind up Soon; Parties all Dead

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (AP)—A court case begun 32 years ago over a loan made 45 years ago ambled today toward a fast finish in supreme court.

Justice John E. McGehean called for briefs in another week — after one lawyer humorously suggested five more years as "reasonable" in view of the venerable age of the case.

All of the original litigants are dead — a parallel to the case which dragged through the courts for years in Charles Dickens' novel, "Bleak House."

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Hunger Striker



Staging a hunger strike in the back seat of his automobile, Stanley Lesney, 25, of Chicago, is determined to continue his fast until his estranged wife returns to him.

Speed Limit Rise Asked by Cabell

Highway Head Deems Rate of 60 MPH Safe in Some Conditions

PORTLAND, Nov. 10 (AP)—Revision of Oregon speed laws to permit a maximum of 60 miles an hour "under some conditions" was suggested today by Henry F. Cabell, chairman of the state highway commission.

He criticized the present basic rule as leaving too much to opinion, putting officers at a disadvantage and incurring the enmity of motorists.

"The legislature should set a maximum speed limit and authorize the highway department to lower it on roads where it is necessary," Cabell told a local civic group.

He added that the maximum set should be a matter of study but that 60 miles an hour seemed "reasonably safe" on straight highways with few intersections.

Unless highway revenues increase sharply in the next 18 months, he said, the commission will be unable to utilize all available federal funds.

Armistice Lacking In Dock Squabble

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 10 (AP)—All available longshoremen were called into service tonight to speed cargo handling while union and employer representatives met in closed session attempting to avert a threatened port closure Thursday morning.

The Waterfront Employers association said the tie-up would be invoked if lumber picketed by the CIO sawmill union were not loaded aboard the Hegira. Employers charged refusal of longshoremen to handle the lumber was a violation of a contract barring jurisdictional tie-ups.

CIO mill workers contended a legitimate strike existed at the Carnation Lumber company plant at Forest Grove, origin of the lumber, and the picket line was not jurisdictional.

Six merchant ships retreated to down-river docks today. Four, including the Hegira, were expected to remain until the 8 a. m. deadline tomorrow.

Bonneville Worker Killed