

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe"
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Welcome, Legionnaires

"For God and country, we associate ourselves together for the following purposes: To uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States of America; to maintain law and order; to foster and perpetuate a one hundred per cent Americanism; to preserve the memories and incidents of our association in the great war; to inculcate a sense of individual obligation to the community, state and nation; to combat the autocracy of both the classes and the masses; to make right the master of might; to promote peace and good will on earth; to safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles of justice, freedom and democracy; to consecrate and sanctify our comradeship by our devotion to mutual helpfulness."—Preamble to the American Legion constitution.

The World war started 25 years ago this month. That is a quarter of a century—a long time for recollection to remain vivid. Most Americans have rather a hazy recollection of the war's beginning, because it seemed at the time remote. Less than three years later it was brought nearer home. Of its concluding year, our memory is clearer—but to no others are its events so sharply etched as to members of the organization to which Salem becomes host today.

There is significance in the flight of years since the World War. For now there is peril of another great war, more devastating than the last. Many writers have agreed that this new war would already be under way—except that the world recalls the nightmare of the last one. Yet with the passage of time, a new generation has arisen which knows not the horrors of war.

"Men do not willingly die unless they are fanatics," writes Frank Gervasi, correspondent just returned from Europe. "So they must be keyed up to the point of fanaticism in the conviction that there is a cause worth dying for. The task of establishing such a cause and arousing mob enthusiasm is the work of skilled propaganda experts. This process is called 'emotional conditioning' and it has already been begun in the United States. . . . No harder task faces Americans than that of silencing the warmongers, the bellicose intellectual patriots, who are the conscious or unconscious allies of foreign proselytizers."

Gervasi may be stretching a point. Members of the American Legion are not conscious of having been fanatics about the job they undertook 22 years ago. Sergeant York, the war hero, says he didn't know what he was fighting for, and doesn't know yet. Somebody showed the boys of '17 a job and they went and did it. "A fellow knows he's going to see a hard row of stumps, but if he rest can stand it, I can," remarked one rather mature soldier boy. The younger ones marched away in a spirit of high adventure. Few analyzed the problem of necessity or futility of war—until they had gone too far to back up.

That analysis came later. The chances are that every participant in the war made it at some time. When the American Legion held its Oregon convention in Salem ten years ago there was no immediate threat of war, yet Albert Richard Wetjen, noted writer then a Salem resident who had fought in the British army, wrote for The Statesman's special edition:

"If the young of every nation could be impressed with the truth about war; could be shown the shattered bodies left after the charge; could hear the endless crying of a human thing hung on the wire; could watch the twisting agonies that come after war; could the young of every nation learn of these things before marching away in the glitter of an old-age illusion, it is safe to predict there would be no wars. Every Legionnaire knows this. And it seems to me there is no finer task for the Legion to undertake than to insist upon this. War is terrible!"

The American Legion has sometimes been accused of militarism—principally because its experiences have led it to insist upon preparedness and because it has resented that portion of the pacifist doctrine which disparages the heroism and sacrifices of soldiers of the past. It is safe to say, on the contrary, that the American Legion is in its own characteristic way, the strongest single force against war that exists in this country today—strong because it knows, on this subject whereof it speaks.

We aren't no thin red 'eroes and we aren't no blagards too. But single men in barracks, most remarkable like you. And if sometimes our conduct isn't all your fancy paints, why, single men in barracks don't grow into plaster saints." —Rudyard Kipling in "Tommy Atkins."

Toss a large number of young fellows, all strangers, into a situation of close association and they're bound to make strenuous effort to impress one another. The impression they strive for may be their own version of manliness, and as likely as not that version will be devilishness. It may or may not be founded upon natural inclination, but once established, the impression has to be maintained. So the impression of devilishness that boys in their early twenties build up as army recruits, has been preserved in their capacity as American Legion members, especially in moments of relaxation. In anticipation of the Legion convention here a decade ago, Salem did a bit of trembling at the knees, fearing what might happen to some of its sacred institutions and its morals.

Somehow these things managed to survive; the convention didn't seem, in retrospect, to have been so terrible, except perhaps to the ultra-pure.

The devilish boys of '17 were then in their thirties. Now they're in the forties; a little gray, a trifle stout, some of them, but still full of pep, still thriving to maintain that early impression—especially when out of town and relieved of the necessity for setting their teen-age sons and daughters a good example. Sometimes we suspect their heart isn't in it any more, if it ever was. But they'll still go through the motions. The convention will be lively, the boys will have a good time but they won't tear the town apart. If there is any hoodlumism it will be the work of younger outsiders taking advantage of the occasion.

No longer fearful, Salem greets the Legionnaires today and sincerely hopes their visit here will be pleasant and that the impression of the state capital they carry home with them will be favorable. Citizens as well as the host Legion posts have joined in elaborate preparations to entertain the visiting veterans. One remaining requisite is a warm greeting. The weather is doing its part; the citizens may be trusted to do theirs.

An anonymous correspondent, obviously a Townsend club member, asserts that the appearance of an item about a Townsend club dispute on The Statesman's front page, whereas other Townsend news goes on inside pages, is proof of this newspaper's unfriendliness to "the plan." We thought The Statesman's attitude had been made clear long ago; friendliness to the Townsend clubs, belief that the movement has been beneficial in keeping the needs of the elderly citizens before the public, belief that "the plan" has some features which are preferable to the present social security program, skepticism of its soundness as a recovery measure. As for The Statesman's front page, its news is never selected on the basis of prejudice for or against any movement or issue. The selection is made on the basis of timeliness and our judgment of news interest.

Whalers, according to the Christian Science Monitor, are complaining about so much radio broadcasting—the whales won't bite, or at least they aren't caught on heavy broadcast days. It's the same old struggle between sport and industry that we've had here in Oregon.

Basil Rathbone, most accomplished sneerer of the current cinema villains, turns out to be a lover of dogs and other dumb animals. Another illusion destroyed.

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Inquiry concerning the massacre of a Fresno, Cal., man's grandfather and uncles by Indians Feb. 23, '66:

(Continued from yesterday.) Resuming the Bancroft account: "The persons killed in the first attack were Benjamin Wright, John Poland, John Idles, Henry Lawrence, Patrick McCullough, George McClosky, Barney Castle, Guy C. Holcomb, Joseph Wilkinson, Joseph Wagner, E. W. Howe, J. H. Braun, Martin Reed, George Reed, Lorenzo Warner, Samuel Hendrick, Nelson Seaman, W. R. Tulles, Joseph Seroc and two sons, John Gessell and four children, while Mrs. Gessell and three daughters being taken prisoners; and, subsequently to the first attack, Henry Bullen, L. W. Oliver, Daniel Richardson, George Trickey and Adolf Schmoldt—in all 31.

"Warner was from Livonia, N. Y., Seaman from Cedarville, N. Y. The drowned were H. C. Gerow, a merchant of Port Orford, and formerly of N. Y., John O'Brien, miner; Sylvester Long, farmer, William Thompson and Richard Gay, boatmen; and Felix McCue.

"Those who took refuge in the fort were kept besieged 31 days, when they were rescued by the two companies under Colonel Buchanan sent by General Wool. . . . A few days after the arrival of the troops a schooner from Port Orford effected a landing, and the women and children at the fort were sent to that place, while Buchanan commenced operations against the Indians.

"So quiet had been the coast tribes for some time that suspicion of their intentions was almost forgotten; and on the night of the 22nd of February (1856) an anniversary ball was given at Gold Beach, or Whaleshead, near the mouth of the river (Rogue river), which was attended by Captain Poland and the majority of his men, a few being left to guard camp.

"Early in the morning of the 23d, before the dancers had returned to camp, the guard was attacked with such suddenness and fury by a large number of Indians that but two out of 16 were able to escape. One of these, Charles Foster, being concealed in the woods near the scene of the massacre, was witness of much of the terrible slaughter and mutilation, and able to identify those concerned in it, who were seen to be such as live about the settlements, and were professedly friendly.

"Ben Wright (Indian agent) was then at the house of J. McGuire, about four miles from the coast, and between the volunteer camp and Whaleshead. Early in the day, and while Captain Poland was with him, Wright received a visit from some Indians of the Mackanotus tribe, who had a village on the south side of the river opposite McGuire's, who came ostensibly to inform him that Enos, a notorious half-breed, who had been with the hostile Rogue River all winter, was in their camp, and they wished to have him arrested.

"Without a suspicion of treachery, Wright and Poland repaired to the Indian village, where they were immediately seized and killed, with the most revolting bloodthirstiness, being mutilated beyond recognition. Wright's heart, as subsequently learned from the Indians themselves, was cut out, cooked and eaten, in admiration of his courage, which they hoped by this act of cannibalism to make themselves able to emulate.

"Every house on the river below the big bend, 60 in all, was burned that day, and 26 persons killed. The persons who suffered were Ben Wright, Captain Poland, Lieutenant B. Castle, P. W. Kelly, C. H. Holcomb, Henry Lawrence, Joseph Wagner, Joseph Wilkinson, Patrick McCullough, E. W. Howe, J. H. Braun, Martin Reed, George Reed, Lorenzo Warner, Samuel Hendrick, Nelson Seaman, W. R. Tulles, John Idles, Joseph Leroc and two sons, John Gessell and four children, while Mrs. Gessell and two daughters were taken into captivity. Subsequently to the first attack, Henry Bullen, L. W. Oliver, Daniel Richardson, John Trickey and Adolf Schmoldt were killed, making 31 victims of this massacre. Seven different points on the south side of the river were attacked within 12 hours, showing how well concerted was the outbreak.

"When the alarm was given at Gold Beach, some of the officers of Captain Poland's company were still there, and Relf Bledsoe, first lieutenant, was at once chosen to command. He concentrated the men, women and children to the number of 130 at the unfinished fortification known as 'Mines' Fort,' which they hastened to complete and to stock with provisions at hand, and otherwise to prepare to stand a siege. Force it was likely to be, with no force in that part of the country, either regular or volunteer, sufficiently strong to deliver them.

"Charles Foster by using great caution reached Port Orford, carrying the news of the outbreak. But Major Reynolds, in command of the post, dared not divide his handful of men, nor would the citizens of Port Orford, only about 50 in number at this time, consent to the withdrawal of this force. . . . Arms were scarce at the fort, the Indians having captured those of the volunteers, but they kept a careful guard, and after a single attack the 25th the Indians seldom approached within rifle shot. Under cover of darkness, milk for the children was sometimes obtained from the cows feeding near the fort.

"Once an attempt was made to gather potatoes from a field in daylight, but soon the men employed discovered the way for creeping upon them in the shelter of the sand dunes, and were forced to retreat in haste to the fort, one man being killed and four wounded before they reached cover. Whichever after this an Indian's head was discovered peering over the edge of a ridge it was shot at; and the marksmen took true aim."

(Continued tomorrow.)

Former Governor Indicted in "Hot Oil" Case



Richard W. Loebe (left) former governor of Louisiana and Seymour Weiss are shown as they arrived at the federal building in New Orleans to post bond following their indictment on charges of conspiracy to violate the Connally Hot Oil act, and with conspiracy to defraud the United States.

Radio Programs

- KELM—WEDNESDAY—1360 Kc.**
- 6:30—Duster Allen.
 - 7:00—Musical Serenade.
 - 7:30—News.
 - 7:45—Mountaineers.
 - 8:00—Morning Meditations.
 - 8:15—Haven of Rest.
 - 8:45—News.
 - 9:00—Pastor's Call.
 - 9:15—Everett Hoagland Orchestra.
 - 9:30—Supper Your Husband.
 - 9:30—Will Hayes' Gang.
 - 10:00—Freddy Nagel Orchestra.
 - 10:15—News.
 - 10:30—Morning Magazine.
 - 10:45—Women in the News.
 - 10:50—Hollywood Kibitzer.
 - 11:00—Hau Foster Orchestra.
 - 11:15—John Agnew, organist.
 - 11:30—Piano Quiz.
 - 11:45—Value Parade.
 - 12:00—Musical Serenade.
 - 12:30—Hilltop Serenade.
 - 12:45—Musical Salute.
 - 1:00—Ten Salvo.
 - 1:15—Interesting Facts.
 - 1:30—Judy's Band.
 - 1:45—Al Jack Orchestra.
 - 2:00—Lena's Play Bridge.
 - 2:15—Johnson Family.
 - 2:30—News.
 - 2:45—Manhattan Mother.
 - 3:00—Morning Magazine.
 - 3:30—Chapel Moments.
 - 3:45—Phyllis Lewis, Jr.
 - 4:00—Hau Foster Orchestra.
 - 4:30—Golden Band Concert.
 - 5:00—George Ellis Orchestra.
 - 5:15—Western Serenade.
 - 5:30—Raymond Gram Swing.
 - 5:45—Hilltop Serenade.
 - 6:00—Work Wanted.
 - 6:15—Tonight's Headlines.
 - 6:30—Western Serenade.
 - 6:45—News Behind the News.
 - 7:00—The Lone Ranger.
 - 7:15—News Behind the News.
 - 7:30—The Lone Ranger.
 - 7:45—News Behind the News.
 - 8:00—Paul Wendling Orchestra-Solo.
 - 8:15—Swinging Strings-Softball Score.
 - 8:30—Paul Wendling Orchestra-Solo.
 - 8:45—Swinging Strings-Softball Score.
 - 9:00—Paul Wendling Orchestra.
 - 9:15—Rhythm Basal-Softball Score.
 - 9:30—Johnny Casella Orchestra.
 - 9:45—Hau Foster Orchestra.
 - 10:00—Benny Goodman Orchestra.
 - 10:15—Milly Marcelino Orchestra.
 - 10:30—Clubs and Sessions.
 - 10:45—Clubs and Sessions.

- KOIN—WEDNESDAY—940 Kc.**
- 6:15—Market Report.
 - 6:30—K.O.I.N. Clock.
 - 7:00—It Happened in Hollywood.
 - 7:15—K.O.I.N. Clock.
 - 7:30—News.
 - 8:15—When a Girl Marries.
 - 8:30—Romance of Helen Treat.
 - 8:45—Our Gal Sunday.
 - 9:00—The Goldbergs.
 - 9:15—Life Can Be Beautiful.
 - 9:30—Consumer News.
 - 9:45—You're Sincerely.
 - 10:00—Big Sister.
 - 10:15—Aunt Jennie.
 - 10:30—Organist.
 - 10:45—Susan.
 - 11:00—This and That.
 - 11:30—Swing Serenade.
 - 11:45—News.
 - 12:00—Pretty Kitty Kelly.
 - 12:15—Myrt and Margie.
 - 12:30—Hilltop Serenade.
 - 12:45—Stetson.
 - 1:00—Stetson.
 - 1:15—Stetson.
 - 1:30—Stetson.
 - 1:45—When We Were Young.
 - 2:00—Fletcher Wiley.
 - 2:15—Hello Again.
 - 2:30—Singer.
 - 2:45—Newspaper of the Air.
 - 3:00—Shadows.
 - 3:15—Singer.
 - 3:30—Broadmaster.
 - 3:45—Waltz Time.
 - 4:00—Knickerbocker Playhouse.
 - 4:15—Broadmaster.
 - 4:30—Women's Fashions.
 - 4:45—Melodias.
 - 5:00—Broadmaster.
 - 5:15—Andy.
 - 5:30—Little Show.
 - 5:45—Orchestra.
 - 6:00—Broadmaster.
 - 6:15—News and Sport Reports.
 - 6:30—Sagebrush Symphony.
 - 6:45—Broadmaster.
 - 7:00—Five Star Funnies.
 - 7:15—Nightcap Varias.
 - 7:30—Orchestra.

- KOAC—WEDNESDAY—560 Kc.**
- 9:00—Hoday's Program.
 - 9:30—Homemakers' Hour.
 - 10:00—Weather Forecast.
 - 10:30—Portland Views the News.
 - 11:00—Variety.
 - 11:30—Music of the Masters.
 - 12:00—Farm Hour.
 - 12:15—Farm Hour.
 - 12:30—Dinner Concert.
 - 1:00—Farm Hour.
 - 1:15—Music of Czechoslovakia.
 - 1:30—Musical Variety.
 - 1:45—Music of the Masters.
 - 2:00—News.
 - 2:15—Musical Hour.
 - 2:30—Family Hour.
 - 2:45—Financial Service.
 - 3:00—Business Parade.
 - 3:15—Market Quotations.
 - 3:30—Market Quotations.
 - 3:45—Dr. Brock.
 - 4:00—Farm and Home.
 - 4:15—Musical Hour.
 - 4:30—Musical Hour.
 - 4:45—Singer.
 - 5:00—Home Institute.
 - 5:15—Ray Shields Revue.
 - 5:30—News.
 - 5:45—Singer.
 - 6:00—Fashion Mosaic.
 - 6:15—Between the Bookends.
 - 6:30—Club Matinee.
 - 6:45—News.
 - 7:00—Dept. Agriculture.
 - 7:15—Market Report.
 - 7:30—The Quiz Hour.
 - 7:45—Orchestra.
 - 8:00—Curbstone Quiz.
 - 8:15—Financial and Drain Reports.
 - 8:30—Musical Interlude.
 - 8:45—News.
 - 9:00—Sports.
 - 9:15—Melodie Strings.
 - 9:30—Orchestra.
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