

Patriotic, Veterans' Societies at Helm of Salem's Armistice Day Celebrations



Hazel Green Woman Dies In Portland

Mrs. Elizabeth Haselbacher, 68, a longtime resident of the Hazel Green district, died in Portland Saturday. She had been living with a sister there since the death of her husband eight years ago.

Mrs. Haselbacher's parents first came to Hazel Green in 1866. She was born there and went through schools in that area.

She is survived by four sons, Alfred, Edward and Peter of Salem and Fred of Portland; three daughters, Mrs. Anna Lenners of Woodburn, Mrs. Alice Schwenk and Mrs. James Klein, both of Portland. There are 19 grand children and two great grand children.

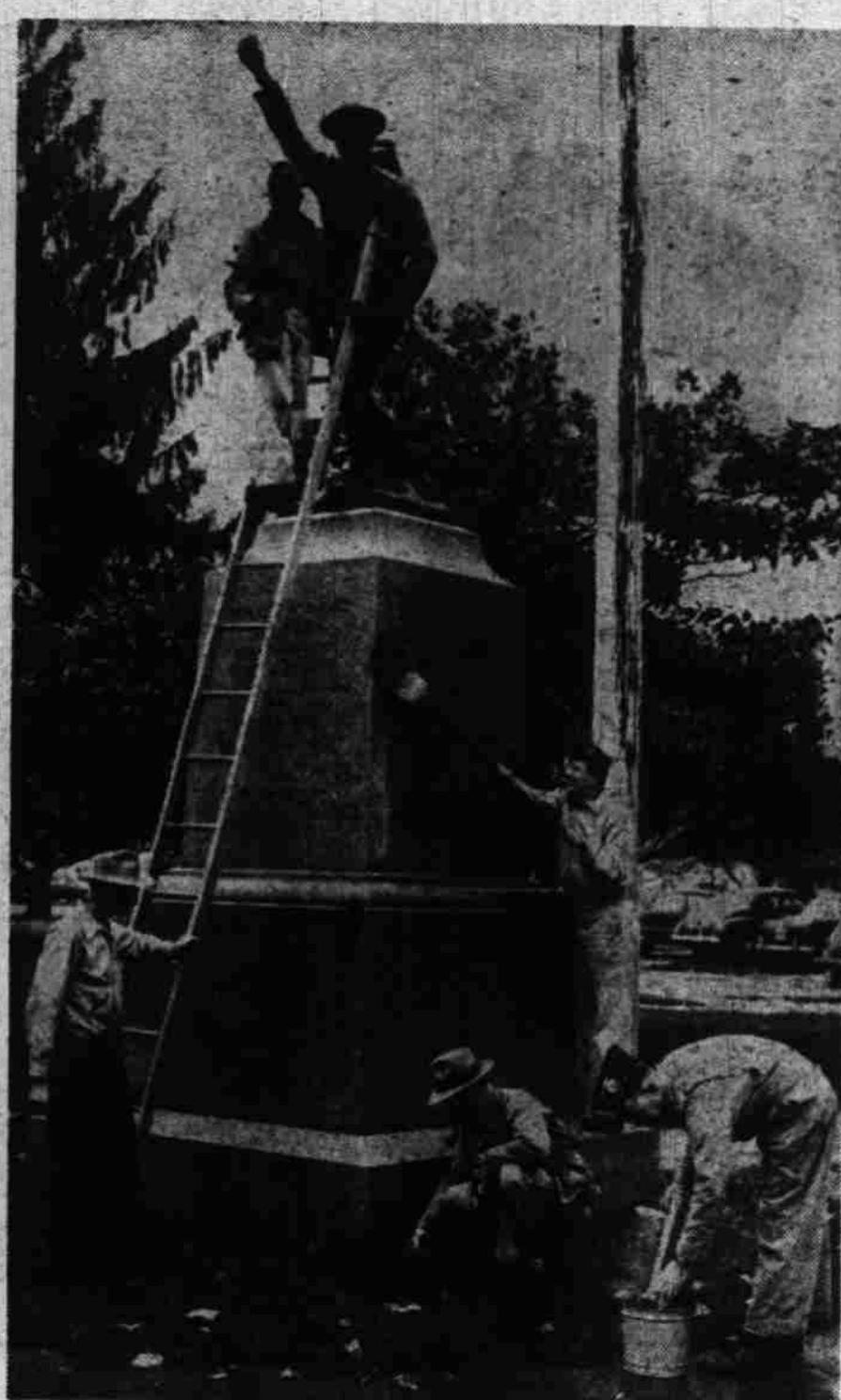
Other survivors include three brothers, Frank Zielinski of Oregon City, William Zielinski of Scio, and John Zielinski of Salem; three sisters, Mrs. Martha Bunke of Hillsboro, Mrs. Veronica Bunke, of Molalla, and Mrs. Lena Bary of Portland.

Funeral services will be held at St. Vincent de Paul church in Portland Wednesday at 10 a.m. Requiem high mass will be held. Interment will be in St. Barbara cemetery.

SEARCH ABANDONED

COOS BAY, Nov. 12 (AP)—Searchers abandoned the hunt today for Frank Serus, 37, farm picker who has been missing in the south Coos river area 15 miles east of here since November 2.

About 35 pounds of sulphur in some form or other goes into the manufacture of the average automobile.



A pre-Armistice day scrubbing was given to the Doughboy statue in front of the Marion county courthouse Saturday by members of Capitol Post No. 9, American Legion. At work are Don Apperson, on ladder at statue; Ted Brabec, standing ladder; John Kerriek, clipping lawn; James Gemmel, wielding broom on stonework; and James Garvin, scrubbing bronze corner pieces at right. (Statesman photo.)

Rayburn Asks South to Avoid Political Split

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Nov. 12—(AP)—House Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas pleaded with southern governors tonight to remain loyal to the democratic nominee in next year's presidential election—or see the south's position crumble in congress.

The Texan fired a hard-hitting broadside against state righters who have been talking of revolt if Mr. Truman is the party's presidential nominee.

"I'm going to support the democratic nominee whoever he is," Rayburn declared.

He said a southern revolt would only elect a republican president and could not elect an independent candidate. Then he added: "And every southern man who holds a responsible place in congress will lose his position."

Rayburn added: "I don't have great patience with those people who go around trying to create a lack of faith in the honesty, integrity and efficiency of our legislative and executive branches of government in days like these."

Rayburn first outlined the theme of his address at a news conference shortly before he carried his plea to the southern governors conference where there has been talk of a Dixie revolt against Mr. Truman. Rayburn was to speak at the annual state dinner.

Earlier, Governor Herman Talmadge of Georgia said the southern anti-Truman leaders could organize a "beat Truman campaign" within 48 hours—but this was not the time to do it.

Talmadge made it clear that the states rights democrats forces will not use the governors conference as a launching site for a southern revolt in next year's presidential election.

Talmadge, one of Truman's chief political forces in the south, told reporters that it would be premature for the anti-Truman forces to organize a campaign before they know who the presidential candidate will be.

Some states' rights leaders say privately that if Mr. Truman is the democratic nominee and Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio the republican choice—then they will revolt, organize a southern convention, and name a presidential candidate of their own.

MAN'S BODY FOUND

COOS BAY, Nov. 12 (AP)—The body of a man who drowned in a November 4 boating accident in Coos Bay was recovered six miles southwest of here yesterday. He was James R. Sprague, 24, Coos Bay, the body of a companion, Charles Hendricks, Coos Bay, still is missing.

The turban was a favorite head

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STATESMAN NEWS SERVICE

SILVERTON—Word has been received from Mrs. Neils Langsev, who was in an automobile accident near Sioux Falls, S. D., a week ago, that while she had submitted to major surgery near her right eye, she was able to be removed from the Sioux Falls hospital to her sister-in-law's home. She is assisting in the care of her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Bentson, who had suffered a broken wrist. Mr. Bentson was killed in the accident.

As soon as she is able, Mrs. Langsev plans to go to Marshall Town, Iowa, to visit her brother Albert Bentson.

Mrs. Langsev had gone east in mid-October to visit her two brothers. She, with her brother Albert in Iowa, and their youngest brother, Harry Bentson in Silvertown, are now all who remain of a family of nine boys and one daughter, children of Silvertown's pioneer merchants, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bentson, who was in charge of a store in the location now occupied by the Weiby store.

VETERINARIANS ELECT

PORTLAND, Nov. 12 (AP)—The Oregon State Veterinary Medical association elected Carl R. Howarth, St. Helens, as president here in a weekend meeting.



Past Commandery of Capitol Post No. 9, American Legion, gathered Monday morning at the Post's south Commercial street club for their annual Armistice Day meeting. Seated at table in foreground are Gov. Douglas McKay, left, acting president, turning over the post to Brainerd Small, new president; and George Averett, outgoing president now secretary-treasurer; and James Turnbull, newest member of the group. Others standing are, from left, Robin Day, first commander; Charles Huggins, Claude McKinney, Ira Pilcher, Vic MacKenzie; Kelley Owens; John Olson; A. C. Bishop; Gene Vandeneys; Larry Osterman; O. E. Palmateer; Fred Gahldorf; Rex Kimmel; Allan Carson; and John Kerriek. (Statesman photo.)

'Atomic Spy' Faces Charge Of Vagrancy

OAKLAND, Calif., Nov. 12 (AP)—The spy scare is over.

The owner of all those scientific photographs and papers turned out to be just a shy gardener with a love of the camera and a fear of the atom bomb.

But the resultant flurry broke up four years of untroubled life in a crude shack under the San Francisco bay bridge. He isn't likely to get back there.

Sunday Oakland police moved in on the cardpaper and wrapping paper dwelling beneath a ramp on the east bay approach. They arrested Otto Frederick Maynard, 42. They picked up a big collection of photographs of such

things as the Berkeley cyclotron. Much material on the atom bomb was found.

Today the FBI boys had a look-see. They promptly ruled that Maynard was not a threat to national security—something he had insisted all along.

Berkeley Police Judge Redmond C. Staats, Jr., and other residents said Maynard was a good gar-

dener.

Maynard already had made clear that photography was his hobby and the atom bomb his chief concern. He just wanted to be ready if and when.

Tomorrow he must appear before Municipal Judge Edward J. Smith on a vagrancy charge—sleeping under the bridge without permission of the owner.

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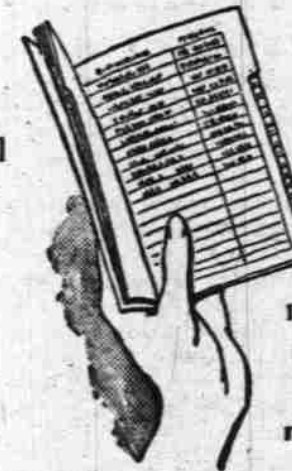
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