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SECOND ANNIVERSARY OF DAY WHEN GUNS CEASED FIRING IN WEST IS OBSERVED BY ALLIED NATIONS

O LY EAST OREGONIAN, PENDLETON, OREGON, THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 11, 1920.

KING UNVEILS MEMORIAL TO

Old Air-Raid Warnings Clang in Britain as Clock Strikes Hour at Which Hostilities Ceased on Western Front.

MARBLE REPLICA OF CENOTAPH IS SHRINE

Spot Where Monument Was Erected Last Year, Hallowed by Tears of Countless Pilgrims Calls Entire Nation.

LONDON, Nov. 11—(By Webb Miller, U. P. Staff Correspondent.)— England celebrated the second anniversary at the signing of the armistice by an in-pressive demonstration. In London and most big cities the old air-raid "maroon" warnings were fired as the clocks struck the hour at which hostilities ceased on the West-ern front, and foot passengers came to a bait i. the streets, standing aith

bowed bends.

Londoners had a special and roost Londoners had a special and room impressive ceremony, when as the "maccons' boomed forth the nor. King George unveiled the permanent memorial to "The Glorious Dead," known as the Cenotaph, on Whitehall. The monument is the marble replies of the temporary Cenotaph erected for the great Victory parade last year, and which was saluted by the troops of the Allied nations. Or-iginally it was intended to erect a much larger memorial in one of the parks or big open spaces, but the plaster cast of Sir Edward Lutyens' severely plain yet weirdly and solemn-

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FRANCE WORKS TWO MIRACLES IN FACE

Readjustment Renders Nation speech, his first set address since el-Free of Industrial Unrest

BY HENRY WOOD

United Press Staff Correspondent.

PARIS, Nov. 11.—Within two years after the signing of the armistice.

Brownsville is gaily decked out for France has worked two veritable mir-a big day. Senator Harding had a acles—one of re-adjustment and one picture-sque setting for his appearance

the big allied powers who in the same period of time has been able to free herself fully and definitely from the menace of bolshevism. The death knell of the latter was sounded a month ago when in national convention at Orleans the French Federation of Labor almost uannimously con-demned the leaders who up until eight months ago ordered and supported po-litical strikes amongst the French

the war at 300 per cent.

to the new standard of living created opposite wall and then finished by go-

All France is hard at work today on cleton's first war baby, is Mr. Howers' a fairly contented basis to repair the grandson.

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NATIONAL COMMANDER ISSUES MESSAGE TO AMERICAN LEGION

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—(United Press.)—National Commander F. W. Galof the American Legion today issued the following message of

Armistice Day "The swift triumph of our arms and those of our gallant ailies, which two years ago gave us the victory, the anniversary of which we celebrate today, marks the highlight of the present century in American affairs. Victories such as Armistics Day commemorates are not the issues solely of clashes of flesh and steel. They are finer quality than that. They are the griumphs, as well.

of an unconquerable spirit.

"No victors, however complete, long can survive the spirit that conceived it.

The annals of mankind are replete with example, splendid triumphs in behalf
of splendid causes, that have gone for naught because the spirit that made

them ceased to endure.

"This is only the second anniversary of Armistice Day, a day destined if we will, to keep company with the immortals of the calendar that mark great moments of history that shall never die. Succeeding generations will acclaim Armistice Day. God grant they always shall acclaim it in the spirit that made

it; and that this sprit, like the day, shall be imperishable.

"With this prayer in our hearts let us renew each year our vows of fealty, repledge and keep unshaken our faith in the high ideals, the lefty purposes the unselfish aspirations and exalted, holy hopes that fired the hearts of Amcricans in 1918 and made ours a land, from when consuders came, with souls affame, worthy of their victory. "To this end the American Legion, today and forever, solumnly pledges

Posts of the Legion in all parts of the country are planning Armistice Day celebrations at which the government Victory Medals will be distributed to

QUESTION OF, RACIAL EQUALITY WILL BE REOPENED BY JAPAN AT GENEVA SESSION

TOKIO, Nov. 11 .- (By Henry Kin- Japanese delegation at Geneva. ney, U. P. Staff Correspondent.) The instrtuctions include a set of three question of racial equality will be re- drafts of the racial equality measure opened by Japan at the Geneva con- drafts of the factal equality measure in commemoration of the joint countries of the delegation is instructed to bration, the above inscription uniting who works and the man who hires do ference of the league of nations, it which the delegation is instructed to bration, the above inscription uniting who works and the man who hires do ference of the league of nations, it was apparently certain today following present according to developmenta at publication of a statement that complete instructions on the point had adopted at the cabinet council been cabled by the government to the ing.

the conference. The instructions were

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win the J. C. Almack cup this year, according to the report of Mrs. Mar-

the early history of Oregon.

MANY FLOCK TO LITTLE TOWN TO HEAR HARDING

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Nov. -(A. P.) - Senator Harding today in- GENE, Nov. 11. - High school students terrupted his vacation to deliver an in the state will find it Accessary to Armistice day address and include an turn out with notebook and pad, and informal message of goodfellowship dig up stories of Indian and pioneer to Mexico.

Oregon, if they wish their school to

Denim Togs Abandoned.

BROWNSVILLE, Nov. 11.—(By Raymond Clapper, U. P. Staff Corpondent.)-President-elect Harding today abandoned his fishing and came here to make an Armistice day

Free of Industrial Unrest

It was with some difficulty and no little personal discomfort that the sun-burned president-elect got into a starched shirt and high collar. He has grown fond of the soft shirt, broad hayseed hat, loose brown denim trous-

here, almost a foreign one. Little of reconstructon.

As a result of this miracle of readold Mexican lace makers sat cross justment, although France was the legged in front of their tiny shops, one allied country that suffered most with their wares piled high around from the war, and the one country in them. Ranchers came in with high which the increase in the cost of living which the increase in the cost of living was the greatest, she is the only one of the big allied powers who today is entirely free from any strikes or social uncest of an economic nature.

Furthermore, she is the only one of Furthermore, she is the only one of the post who formed an escort from the post who formed an escort for Senator Harding.

ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING

France Guides Reajustment.

Instead of waiting as much of the rest of the world his done, for economic life to re-establish itself on the pre-war basis, France saw at once that this would never happen and the mediately readjusted herself to the new economic life imposed by the war.

C. L. Bowers, whose sons, Russel and C. E. Bowers, came home unwounded after fighting in France, wounded after fighting in France, proved this morning that he is not as successful as his boys when it comes to dodging bullets. He is an Armistice Day casualty, having been accidentally whot in the left hand by a gun held by a man named Eaton, an employe on the lighway. the highway.

The official statistics of the allied countries place the increase in the DeMott cigar store, was in the act of buying the gun from John Jones when the war at 300 per cent. Yet, despite this assounding handi-cap, official figures of the French Mr. Bowers' left hand served to keep cap, official figures of the French Mr. Bowers lett hand served to keep ministry of public instruction, show the bullet from entering his side. The hullet went through his hand at the base of the forefinger, struck a count-It is this quick readjustment of the cr. then the wall back of Mr. Bowers, whole economic bask of French life after which it bounded back to the

to the new standard of living created opposite wall and then imaged by the war, that has left France entirely free from industrial strikes for the past nine months and has wiped out completely the menace of bolshe-

havec and namakes wrought by the REDS SEIZE FORTIFIED WORKS Like all other allied nations in Eu- LONDON, Nov. 11 .- (A. P.) - Fortirope, one of the greatest damages to fied works planted by General Wran-France from the war was the increase sel at Perekop on the isthmus lead-in her importations and the decrease ing to the Crimean peninsula have been occupied by the holsheviki, says a Moncow wireless today,

FOUNDER'S HEAR IN HONOR GRAVE

Republic Celebrates Two Events, Oue Fiftieth Year of Birth and Other Second Anniversary of Salvation.

DATES ARE UNITED IN INSCRIPTION ON ARCH +

Battle Flags of Entire Army and Veterans of Wars Since Course in Mammoth Parade.

BY HENRY WOOD United Press Staff Correspondent. 4 Septembre 1870 Proclama- * tion de la Republique. * 11 Novembre 1218 Restitution 4

armistice that ended the late war. In commemoration of the joint cele-

the two dates has just been perman- not agree. Some attributed it to elec-ently inscribed on the Arch of Triumph tion, shortage of ships on the coast, the

with the hundreds of thousands of tions. others, but to engrave it in the flagstones directly undermeath the center of the great arch. *

Pwo Events Celebrated While the fireth aumiversary of the proclamation of the French repub-lic occurred on September 4, the celeof it was postponed until today. The one celebration marks the birth of the republic; the other its sal-

garet Goodall, of the University of Oregon. The subject as it has been announced is, "Know Oregon First," and will pertain mostly to stories of salem high school, the winner of tetta leved so well. Last night the nothing toward their living costs, last year, is out again to defend its sacred relic, placed on an artiflery four hundred men and 115 women may be found necessary, the council henors. Any high school in the stats carriage and escented by military con-carn all their way. Eleven hundred was informed. The present surface of its eligible to compete. The price essay

ARE THESE MEN HARDING'S "BEST MINDS IN U. S."?

ARMISTICE DAY BRINGS MORE PEACE IN EUROPE; TWO CONFLICTS ENDED

LONDON, Nov. 11,-(A. P.)-An armistice has ocen signed be- * tween the Armenians and Turk- * ish nationalists, it is announced s in an Armbolan communique received today.

Adriate Dispute Settled, SANTA MARGHERITA, Italy. 11.-(U. P.)-Italy and Jugo-Slavia have agreed to settlement of the Adriatic dispute, * according to Premier Giolitti to- * day. He let it be understood that Jugo-Slavia has accepted the boundary line along the Jul-ian Alps and the independence of Frame with Italian contiguity

for that section. •
Discussion will continue over • Italian sovereignty in Fiume, and 4 disposition of several Dalmatian

1870 Pass Along Rifle-Lined MORE MEN THAN JOBS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. P.) - The trend of the Pacific Comet labor market toward a condition of "more men than jobs" was noted by PARIS, Nov. 11 .- All France is to- Loth employers and employes today ay colebrating jointly the fiftleth an- At the same time, employers in partioversary of the republic and the sec- colar, and in several cases labor leadond anniversary of the signing of the ers, emphasized the belief that the situation is not alarming.

railway car shortage, now said to In order to give special significance, ending, or the rate increase granted however, it was decided not to chisel railroads recently. Others laid it at the dates on the monument itself along the door of "general tosiness condi-

the interpolate in other as and UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUtoday's celebration is the removal to of the students at the University of and fluid interment at the Pantheon of Oregon are earning at least half of the heart of Gambetta, the founder of the kind republic.

The heart of Gambetta was taken from his tomb this week at the Villa 16.3 enrolled, are entirely self-supplied in a box of wood, made from the pines of the Voige, which Gambetta level self-supplied in a box of wood, made from the pines of the Voige, which Gambetta level self-supplied in a box of wood, made from the pines of the Voige, which Gambetta level self-supplied in a box of wood, made from the pines of the Voige, which Gambetta level self-supplied in a box of wood, made from the pines of the Voige, which Gambetta level self-supplied in a box of wood, made from the pines of the Voige, which Gambetta level self-supplied in a box of wood, made from the pines of the Voige, which the is building at the corner of Raley and Matlock streets. His petition for a permit to place the storage tanks and other equipment, as required was finally allowed.

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BUDGET FOR 1921 IS APPROVED BY CITY FINANCIERS

Council Committee Voices Satisfaction With Tentative Plan and 11 Mill Tax Will Probably be Coming Levy.

REPORT MADE ON ELECTION ...OF MEN AND MEASURES

Paving of Matlock Street Bridge May be Made Necessary by Cracking of Present .Concrete; Street Betterment Up.

Approval of the tentative hudget Approval of the tentative budget for 1921 presented to the council last wednesday night was voiced by the finance committee at the regular weekly meeting of the council last night. The recommendation was adopted and an ordinance fixing the last city budget will be drawn up for passage next week.

The recommendation was ago today, the citizens went about their half day of business this morning.

This afternoon a revival of that spirit of thanksgiving and of joy at spirit of the properties of the goal of the day that stopped was and restored pears. With a quiet that and prestored pears. With a quiet that and prestored pears.

vy for 1921, as signimet 13 mills for again.

recent city election and declared the election of the officers and passage of the measures. G. A. Hartman mayor; Lee Moorhouse, treasurer; Marion Jack, water commissioner, Robert Simpson, Claud Penland, Wil-liam Dunn, F. W. Bond and Richard

Considerable time was consumed between the street committee and O. F. Steele while decision was made rerarding the placing of his filling pipes, service pumps, air hose and other paraphernalis for a service station, which he is building at the corner of

Paying of the Mations street ordige may be found necessary, the council was informed. The present surface of concrete is cracking badly and repairs are constantly necessary, it was reported. The street committee was requested to confer with the Warren Construction Co., with regard to the possibility of surfacing the bridge with ituitinic over the present surface would have to be scarified field before the asphalt paying would be feasible.

PORTLAND, Or., Nov. 11.—(Special)—Wool growers will be interested in the receivily organized Western Wool Warehouse Company, a \$2,000,000 corporation of Portland, for the purpose of financing sheepmen, and affording facilities for proper handling of their clip, as it is practically an interested wool warehouse Company, a \$2,000,000 corporation of Portland, for the purpose of financing sheepmen, and affording facilities for proper handling of their clip, as it is practically an interested wool warehouse Company, a \$2,000,000 corporation of Portland, for the purpose of financing sheepmen, and affording facilities for proper handling of their clip, as it is practically an interested when the receiving sheepmen, and affording facilities for proper handling of their clip, as it is practically an interested when the received with the receiv

would be feasible.

Plans, specifications and estimates on the improvement of Lincoln street of the mark and Raley and Madison street south 300 feet from Jackson, were presented and approved. Bids for the improvement will now be ask-

claces in the city payement where cuts hingham Sheep & Land Company of have been made to allow the haying which he is owner Jay H. Dobbin, of pipe, were ordered filled. Hot stuff president of the Wool Growers Asso-

Contracts between the Warren Con-Contracts between the Warren Construction Co., and the city for several paving jobs already let were brought to the council to be signed by the street committee. The contracts contain the bond of the company.

Install Scouring Plant.

Of particular interest is the fact that the company will install the best equipped wool scouring plant west of Chicago, which will be operated by Theron Fell who will manage the

of Logan and Mark as soon as pipe arrives, no further action was taken.
A street light was requested at the corner of Clay and Railroad streets persons in that vicinity, and referred to the preper committee for inves-tigation. Councilman Taylor remind-ed his colleagues that a street light petition from residents at Grant and Wilson street had been lost and they

are desiring action.

The recorder read his report of October fines, forfeitures and collections.

NEW YORK WORLD SAYS EXPLOSION EXPLAINED

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—(U. P.)— The Evening World, under the head-line "Wall Street Explosion Solved," declared the explosion was the result of a reveil of unlea house wreckers against Robert H. Brindell, head of he labor trades council and house wrecking contractors. The World's declaration was based on independent nvestigation of the explosion.

OVER GLAD CITY

Pendleton Turns From Doings of Peace Time to Recollection of Day That Stopped Cannons of World War.

FIRECRACKERS ONLY BANG INTERMITTENT BARRAGES

Uniforms Are Unfolded From Resting Places of Months to Dot Parade With Familiar Splotches of Blue or Khakk.

Pendleton turned today from the pursuits of peace time to a day's recol-

Eleven milis will be the probable victory was to be given vent once vy for 1921, as signified it milis for again. The parade of former service 1920. The lower rating is possible men and the exercises at the court eccuse of the higher valuation of house under the auspices of the Amcity property. Approximately 172,000 crican Legion were planned in com-will be raised through an 11 mill levy. memoration of the part played no Election Certified

A special committee on certification, consisting of J. H. Estes, F. J. Mc.
Monies and H. J. Taylor, reported that they had canvassed the votes of the recent city election and declared the

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GROWS INTO WESTERN WOOL CO., OF PORTLAND

for.

Holes in Court street and other in Pendleton in his office of the Cunwill be poured into these places at ciation and representative of a num-once.

Contracts Brought for Signature banks.

Install Scouring Plant.

street committee. The contracts contain the bond of the company.

A petition from residents on Logan street for a fire hydrant at the corner of Raley and Logan streets was presented to the fire committee. On statement from the city engineer that statement from the city engineer that plans call for a hydrant at the corner plans call for a hydrant at the corner plans call for a hydrant at the corner plans that the East Oregonian, in raising that the East Oregonian, in

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Maximum, 26, Barometer, 29.87,



THE WEATHER **FORECAST**

Tonight and Friday fair; 14



Who will be in President-elect Harding's cabinet? There are many guesses. Here are ulne prominent Republicans frequently mentioned for cabinet posts. Reading from upper left down—Herbert Hoover, often mentioned for the post of secretary of interior; Henry Cabot Ledge, for secretary of state; Governor Lowden, of Illinois, secretary of treasury; Senator Knox, former secretary of state, again may hold that position: Elihu Root, secretary of state. Reading up on right—will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican National Committee, is slated as postmaster general; Senator Capper, Kannas, secretary of agriculture; former Senator Sutherland, of Utah, mentioned as a strong cabinet possibility, and General Wood, picked as the next secretary of war.