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Nation's Officials President Follow Casket to

THUNDEROUS CHEERING GREETS WOODROW WILSON

American War President in Horse Drawn Vehicle is Notable Procession. soldier.

WASHINGTON Nov. 11 .- (U. P., A solemn funeral cortege bore Amer-lea's unknown soldler to his last .'25'ing place. The president of the Unitof congress, and soldiers from all ranks walked silently behind the caiswhich the body lay. Near the end of the procession, greeted with thunderous cheers all along the way, was Woodrow Wilson, America's war Congressional president, With Mrs. Wilson in the United States. only horse drawn vehicle allowed in the parade.

General Bandholtz led the procession, followed by his staff. Mounted artillery followed, each horse perfectly matched, a dappled gray. Then came a squadron of coal black horses, Sergeant Woodfill, Sergeants Radza and Delaney, and famous generals and Simple carnations and admirals.

whose riders sat them motionless, the whose riders sat them motioniess, the caiseon passed, the huge crowds standing silently. President Harding mothers' tears, of the sacrifices of a Nation. This is every mother's son, who came back alive or dead. But aldes strung along behid. Then came Chief Justice Taft, striding briskly be-side Vice President Coolidge. Then diers dead on the World War battlecame the supreme court, followed by fields, the cabinet, distinguished state governors, the United States senate. Hero lay in state in the rotunda of the marching eight abreast. Then the National Capitol. The body rested on and distinguished men sandwiched in

en when the column of wearers of congressional medals of honor came into view, followed by officials and mourages, three from such state. whom had served in the war. Slowly one near each corner of the bieand nearly last of the most distinguished line, came the carriage of for- picked from the engineers, cavalry, Wilson carriage, playing Christian Soldiers."

GERADLINE FARRAR SERVES NOTICE OF SUIT FOR DIVORCE

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 .- (U. P.)-Arguments before Justice Guy in the afternoon on a motion by attorneys Capitol. for Geraldine Farrar, famous star of Metropolitan Opera company, rehusband, Lou Tellegen, the actor, no-

several months ago by Tellegen. She asks absolute divorce.

Press" is assembled in Washington, alry, with the hundred odd foreign corresfrom Asia, the Balkan style of Euro-pean war correspondents, all affably side of the calsson. learning from and teaching their American reporter colleagues.

THE WEATHER

lecal weather observer. Maximum, 52. Minimum, 29, Barometer, 29.75.



TODAY'S FORECAST

Tonight and

HAROLD QUINN WOUNDED Hero Laid to Rest While States-IN FIGHT FOLLOWING men and Soldiers of World DRINKING PARTY TODAY Powers Pay Solemn Tribute.1 SEATTLE, Nov. 11.-(A. P.) Harold R. Quinn, a marine fireman, was shot and probably fatally injured as the result of a fight following a

WITH IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY

IN ARLINGTON CEMETERY

TWO LOCAL SALVATION

ARMY WORKERS BADLY

cident: But Enters Parade

tractively decorated and which de-

WOULD LIMIT POPULATION

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—(U. P.)— The limitation of populations as a per-

was advocated at the first American birth control conference here today.

to the Arms Conference in Washing-

ton, urging it to give thoughtful con-

MARKETS ARE STEADY

PORTLAND, Nov. 11 .- (A. P.)-

Markets are steady.

sideration to this idea.

mament solution of the world pe

HURT IN ACCIDENT

NAMELESS MARTYR BURIED

By A. L. BRADFORD, Harding (United Press Staff Correspondent)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—'That
Grave. this may not be again."

Harding (United Press Staff Correspondent)
The quarrel started over a missing hat.
The police are seeking three men.

In this spirit America and in a sense the World kneel today to pay homage to some unknown, unclaimed human body salvaged from the soil of outraged France, a mute victim of the sacrifices which saved civilization. As if to rededicate the cause for which the Stars and Stripes were streaked with blood and milions of brave men laid down their lives, this Republic and its comrades in arms swung forth today and proudly lavished honors, never dreamed of any potentate, on this unknown dead

While the entire nation bowed its head in silent tribute for two minutes today, in response to a presidential proclamation, President Harding, ex-President Woodrow Wilson and William Howard Taft, scores of high officials and representatives of the great workers, were hadly bruised and house in the Rivoli theatre, powers of the earth, honored Americushed today when thrown from the

On the casket in the presence of the distinguished world assemblage, were gets son and going east on Alta I. W placed the highest military decorations of the allied countries and the Congressional Medal of Honor of the

President Harding delivered the principal address, and his words literally were heard in New York, Chicago and San Francisco, by means of "loud speaking" telephones.

On this day, three years ago, there was brought to an end a maelstrom of then brown ones, each with with a conflict which engulfed and ravished white face. Then followed the cais-son surrounded with war's heroes, war with murderous fire and devilish poisons destroyed the pride of races wiped out billions in treasure. with polluting breath laid low white and red roses covered the casket. fields and thriving cities. This body Drawn by six coal black horses. today the most honored in history. was a human part of all this.

who left 2,089 unknown American sol-

house of representatives, with heroes the same catafalque on which were placed the bodies of the martyred

ers, three from each state, all of there have stood four silent sentinels

This bodyguard has been specially mer President Wilson, A marine band artillery and infantry of the Army, with cymbals crashing, followed the and from the Navy, Marine Corps "Onward and National Guard, so that the four sentinels on duty at any one time have represented different arms and branches of the country's armed

Early today, at 8 o'clock, the honorary pullbearers, generals of the erans of the World War and other the committee, assisted by Maurice campaigns, cited for gallantry "over there," some of them wearing Am-erica's highest bravery decoration, the New York supreme court here this Medal of Honor, assembled at the

On the broad expanse outside at the east front of the Capitol, the military realed for the first time that Miss escort for the Unknown Hero in the Parrar has actually served upon her grand procession down historic Pennsylvania Avenue, was formed. It was headed by Brigadier General Harry H. This was Miss Farrar's counter acHandholtz, commanding general of the tion to the suit for separation filed District of Washington, and his staff. with them a band, a composite regiment of regular army infantry, railors and marines, national guard troops A little "League of Nations of the field artillery, and a squadron of cav-

Out of the Capitol, the Hero's body pondents mixing with the 200 or more was carried and placed on an artillery American newspaper men-strange caisson. The military formation sa-brown-skin and yellow-skin scribes buted the emblem and the pallbearers

John Joseph Pershing, General of the Armies of the United States and this Unknown Hero's commander France mounted on his favorite charge "Jeff," took his place at the head o the procession, as Grand Marshal. With General Pershing was a staff of distinguished American generals and

A funeral march began to play, al-Reported by Major Lee Moorhouse, ternating with muffled drums, and the procession started its slow progress down Capitol Hill toward Pennsylva nia Avenue. Pershing led and ther came the escort of troops, follows: on foot by the clergy, then the body drawn on the calsson, and immediately after walked the President. President, the Chief Justice of the Su preme Court, Associate Justices, reen bers of the Cabinet, President of the Senate and members of the Senate Speaker of the House and member Medul of Honor men. American Le gion, Grand Army of the Republic and others, each man's head bowed

Slowly, the funeral cortege moved down Pennsylvania Avenue. Through out the day, a gunshot was fired every minute, first from Washington Barracks, and then as the procession

(Continued on page 5.)

Impressive Services at Rivoli Theatre Opened With Chorus of 200 Boys and Girls Voices

ALGER FEE INTRODUCES SPEAKER OF THE DAY

Dr. Holmes Congratulated Pendleton on its Patriotic Spirit and Interested Audience.

Float Prepared for Armistice A new age, holding more possibil-Day Parade Meets With Acities of interest and service in the oming 10 years than has filled the past half century has been ushered in during the past few years, Dr. O. H. Mrs. Mary Ledgett and Miss Hazel Holmes declared today in an eloquent Swank, both local Salvation Army address delivered before a packed This new age finds a country

crushed today when thrown from the Salvation Army Float when the frame- which there is room for no others ex-work fell from the machine, which cept Americans, the speaker declarwas driven by Cecil Ledgett, Mrs. Led-ed. No room exists for Isolsheviks, get2's son and going east on Alta I, W, W. or for pros-this, or pros-; "The foundation of the state is not park.

down Ma'n street.

t "The foundation of the state is not Miss Swank was knocked uncon-parmies, or navies, or business, it is scious and it is thought her left arm is men and women, and that is why we broken. An X-ray of the arm was ta- have room for only 100 per cent Amken today. Mrs. Ledgett's arm was cricans." crushed and her face cut. Adjutant. The spirit of the flag and the spir-

A. C. Peterson and three year old it which the men and women have daughter, the others on the float, and displayed was described by Dr. the driver, were unburt. The accident Holmes in his tribute to veterans of was caused by the tipping of the three wars. This spirit must be main-framework of the float, which was at-tained, he declared, at all risks.

The address of President Harding, deted the work of the Salvation Ar- delivered as a part of the funeral services of the unknown soldier today, True to the spirit of the Salvation was read, and there was a service of Army, the float, badly battered but prayer.

with Adjutant Peterson holding aloft the Salvation Army and American Dr. Holmes was introduced by Alger Fee who in a few words, contrasted the spirit of 1921 and 1817, lo acknowledging his introduction Dr. flags, was a part of the morning's pa-Holms congratulated Pendleton on its patriotic spirit, on its large crowd in attendance and the new theater which he characterized as worthy of a city Pendleton's size.

Dr. Holmes is pastor of the First Congregational church of Walla Wal-Women delegates dispatched telegrams ta and he is well known as Walla Walla's "fighting parson." During the war he established a reputation as a militant loyalist by reason of his acave of Southeastern Washington. He of funds to patriotic causes. He also presented to the 146th Field Artillors their silk colors when they left for acwere refusing to contribute their share 3000 AT UNIVERSITY

The impressive services were open-UNIVERSITY OF OREGON. EU- boys and girls of the seventh and gene. Nov. 11.—Three thousand students and alumni will line up for being the national authem. The choremess" Saturday, November 19, to dire us was under the directorship of Mrs.

Hoyt, Harold Dedman, Don Zimmerence with the remittion of "There is for \$75 a case. man, Eva Beekman, Echo Balderee, No Death." All musical accompani-Ranson McArthur, Ray Boyer and Long, Long Trail.

SOME LEADING FIGURES IN GREAT CONFERENCE OPENING TOMORROW.

PRESIDENT HARDING IN TRIBUTE TO DEAD PRAYS FOR PEACE ERA

Oregonian

ULSTER WILL SUBMIT COUNTER PROPOSALS TO GREAT BRITAIN

LONDON, Nov., 11 .- (U. P.) -- Ulster will submit to the British Covernment a counter proposal for settling the Irish question, according to an personal tribute. The name of him official announcement made by mem- whose body lies before us took flight bers of the Ulster cabinet meeting

FAST GAME EXPECTED WHEN PENDLETON AND BAKER TEAMS BATTLE

No room exists for isoisheviks, this afternoon when the Baker high fied the same localty, they sacrificed V. W. or for pros-this, or pros- school team will contend with the alike. Pendleton Bucharoos at Round-Up

> the Walla Walla team on a muddy of service to our country, field, have they tasted defeat, and

Faunders; quarter Cahill; left half-back, W. Kramer (captain); right tide of human affairs. halfback, Heyden; fullback, Newtson. Substitutes; center, Laing; guards, Harrah, Gillette; tackles, Warren, Fordyce; ends. McCelley, Byers; backs, God over all, their souls are affame, Vaughn, Temple and Whiteman,

ASTORIA, Nov. 11.-While smuggiupon meat tout, potato salad, sand-wiches, hot rolls, pickles, coffee, ice The tableau, "The Spirit of the from the British steamer Siberian cream and cake. This is the prophe-cy of the home-coming luncheon com-parts were taken by Miss Irva Dale, vessel, was arrested Wednesday night mittee, planning the annual "home Vernon Fowler and Waldon Byers was by federal customs officials and is be-Army and admirals of the Navy—the least of men today—and the body bearers, Army and Navy enlisted vetthe committee, planning the annual none of control power and value by the enacted. Assisting in this were three customs and problimition laws. Adbearers, Army and Navy enlisted vetthe committee, planning the annual none of control power and value by the enacted. Assisting in this were three customs and problimition laws. Adbearers, Army and Navy enlisted vetthe committee, planning the annual none of control power and value by the enacted. Assisting in this were three customs and problimition laws. Additional flour was seized in Reed's tablean was in charge if Miss Laura ditional liquor was seized in Reed's of humanity. Ross.

This American Ross. Mrs. Lyman filee pleased the audi- sold three cases of whiskey Saturday

ments were played on the pipe organ ("Trained seals" are at the Washing-by Karl Gensel. Other musical num- ton conference also. This "animal" ers were given by the Boys' Glee Club is a high-priced newspaper corresponwho sans "Tenting Tonight," and "The dent, who interprets the news or honjest hard-working reporter writers.

ARLINGTON NATIONAL CEME-TERY, Nov. 11 .- (U. P.) -- President Harding's address at the ceremonies "honor of the unknown soldier here teday follows in full:

Mr. Secretary of War and Ladies and Gentlemen;

with his imperishable soul. We know not whence he come, but only that his death marks him with the ever lasting glory of an American dying for his country.

He might have come from any one

of millions of American homes, Some mother gave him in her love and tenderness, and with him her most cherished hopes. Hundreds of mothrs are wondering today. finding uch of solace in the possibility that the nation bows in grief over the body of one she bore to live and die if need be, for the republic. If we Best Aggregations in Eastern give rein to fancy, a score of sympathetic chords are touched, for in this Oregon to Settle Supremacy body there once glowed the soul of an in Game This Afternoon. ambitions of a citizen who cherished life and its opportunities. He may the ranks of the nation's defenders, The best game of football offered have been a native or an adopted son; marched today in the American Leocal fans this year is in prospect for that matters little, because they glori-glor Armistice Day parade.

We do not know his station in life, The same will be called at 2:30 because from every station came the patriotic response of the five milli-From present dope, the game may ons. I recall the days of creating easily go to either aggregation. The armies and the departing of caravels baker gang has been strong all sea- which braved the murderous seas to son and has shown its ability to score reach the battle lines for maintained with menotonous regularity in some nationality and preserved civilization, of the games in which it has figured. The service flag marked mansion and the locals, have been all to the good, cottage alike, the riches were comtoo, and only once, when they played mon to all homes in the consciousness

We do not know the eminence of then it was by a margin of only six his birth, but we do know the glory points. Both teams are understood to be in and his greater devotion bath no man good shape as far as physical condi-tion is concerned. The Faker eleven complaining, with faith in his heart crowds which lined the streets. tion is concerned. The Faker eleven complaining, with faith in his heart is an older, more experienced outfit, and hope on his lips, that his country but Ceach Hunley's lads have been should triumply and its civilization performing like veterans for several survive. As a typical solder of this representative democracy, he fought or garb, was color bearer. With him west Charles Schull and Bill Harding. and died believing in the indisputable were Charles Schull and Bill Harding. justice of his country's cause. Consci-Left end, Snyder; left tackle, Roscust left goard, Stonebreaker; center,
Lawrence; right guard, Adkinson,
right tackle, F. ramer; right end,
type of the world's upheaval, appraising the magnitude of a war the like body of an American soldier, rode on
the Red Cross and bearing in her arms the body of an American soldier, rode on
the Red Cross float. She made a mute be a service destined to change the appeal for response to the annual Roll

In the death gloom of gas, the pursting of shells and rain of bullets, men face more intimately the great and consciousness expands and hearts are searched. With the din of battle, the glow of conflict and the supreme trial of courage come invol STEWARD'S UNDOING the hurried appraisal of life and the contemplation of death's great mysters. On the threshold of eternity many a soldier, I can well believe, represented in the Legion float by Bud wondered how his ebbing blood would Cornfield, who served in the army, color the stream of human life, flowing on after his sacrifice. His patrionary many men, and Tom Searcy, ex-Many men, and the many men and the properties of the contemplation of death's great mysters. than triumph of country; rather, it flighting overseas, was greater if he hoped for a victory

> armed domination; and in the mael- applause, strong of destruction and suffering and death he fired his shot for liberation band and the Boys' Band heralded of the captive conscience of the world.

EX-SERVICE MEN MARCH IN LOCAL

Nation's Defenders, Some in Army Olive Drab and Some in Navy Blue Are in March.

GREATEST MOTHER IN WORLD' RECEIVES HONOR

Bearing in Her Arms Body of American Soldier She Made Mute Appeal for Roll Call.

Pendleton's fighting men some of them in the olive drap of the Army, some of them in the blue of the Navy American, with the aspirations and or Marines others in the garb of the ambitions of a citizen who cherished civil life but all of them from among

Their footsteps seemed to echo those which trend the war-swept fields of France and the decks of battleships in the troubled days of 1917-1917. With these men who knew the peril of the Argonne fight, and who faced the danger of the submarine marched Pen-dieton men who were with Gen. Wheat on at the Battle of Malabon in the days of the Spanish American War, and behind them rode G. A. R. men whose marching days are over but who walked with steady tread during the Civil War.

The brilliant sunshine of November made a fitting setting for the parade as it passed in review before the

Cail, which opens today,

Mrs. Lane in Car. Mrs. Mary Lane, who well recalls the days when the Union was threat-

ened, and who remembers also the assassination of Lincoln, rode in the decorated car which represented the that of courage come involuntarily on. She was the first regent of Uma-contemplation of death's great mys.

tism was none less if he craved more rine who was severely wounded while

Salvation Army Represented. Not even an auto accident which oc. that citizen whose confidence in the curred just before the parade, and in righteousness of his country inspired which two Salvation Army workers belief that its triumph is the victory of humanity.

were injured could daunt the spirit of the local post, which was represented This American soldier went forth to by a float. Somewhat battered and This American soldier went forth to battle with no hatred for any people in the world, but hating war and hating the purpose of every war for conquest. He cherished our national ing of doughnuts, the float joined the rights and abhorred the threat of procession and received its share of

marches and other airs were a fea-

X-CLUB COMMITTEE WILL SUPPORT SEPTIC TANK MEASURE FOLLOWING AGREEMENT BY COUNCIL NOT TO BUY RICHARDSON LAND

Differences of opinion which the X | Dr. I. U. Temple, as chairman of Club and the city council were sup-posed to hold regarding the expendi-ture of money for the construction of that his committee felt that they a septic tank in the west end of the could support the council if the council) were practically proved to be non. cl would pledge itself either by a speexistent last night when a committee cial ordinance or by a resolution not to of five from the club and members of purchase the Richardson tract in addithe city council and some members of tion to the Doherty tract as a site for the city planning commission met in the septic tank. Another provision was an informal session at the council that none or the special bond issue of chambers:

the city council that the program of Mayor Hartman, in discussing the improvement in its main features will proposal of the committee, declared

\$25,000 for the purchase and improve-As a result of the meeting, complete ment of park sites should be used for harmony between the two groups improving the septic tank ground for promises to be restored and with a park purposes, and also, that no part fuller understanding of the plans en- of the issue of \$125,090 should be used tertained by each side, it is anticipated to improve the land in the west end of both by the X Club committee and by the city for park purposes.

have the undivided support of both that it has never been the intention of the council as a body to make a park The meeting was called to order by out of the ground to be bought as a Mayor G. A. Hartman who told of the site for the tank in the west end. He trip of inspection to the tract of also said that the council hoped to ground in the west end of the city yes- keep the cost of construction down to terday morning which was made by \$20,000 or \$166,000, but that the ex-the committee of five from the X Club tra sum was requested so that in the and a number of councilmen. As a re- event the bids for the plant are higher suit of this trip, he said, the members than the estimates, the work may still of the club had declared that they be completed without asking for a would support the requests of the second issue, which might otherwise council if certain changes were made. be necessary, he said.

