



EACH ARMISTICE DAY MILESTONE PEACE PROGRESS

Legion Commander Calls on Nation to Observe Day for High Future Achievements.

END OF WAR AND TIME FOR CONSTRUCTION WORK

High Note of Resolve for Future of Mankind is Sounded in Owsley Message.

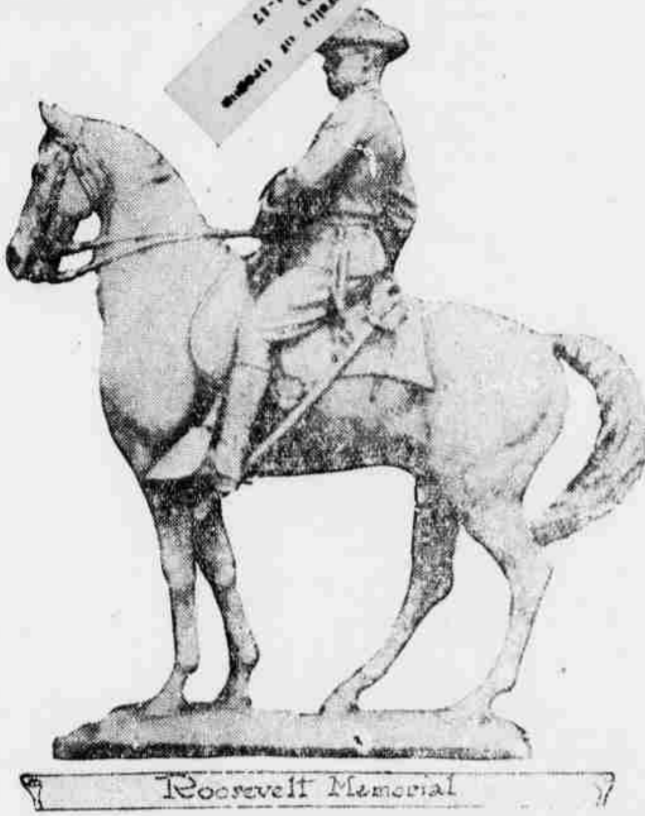
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 11.—Departing for Lincoln, Neb., where today he will dedicate the new capitol of Nebraska, Alvin Owsley, national commander of the American Legion, issued the following Armistice Day message:

"Armistice Day is observed as the anniversary of the ending of the world war. But more and greater than that—it is the day of the beginning of peace, and therefore it is to be celebrated in no uncertain fashion as a day of hope and high ambition. We have Memorial Day for the hero dead, for a backward thought of the greatness of the days gone by. Let Armistice Day be a day for the living, for looking forward upon high adventures and achievements yet to come.

"In this America of our especially, the Day of the Beginning of Peace is a day of exaltation of the spirit; for we are a nation of builders, and the works of peace are the glory of a free people. With the coming of peace there is an end of destruction and of tearing down. And with the coming of a just peace—the coming of mankind's forward step by step to higher resolve. Let us then be glad and proud in this resolve, that every observance of the Armistice shall serve as a milestone along the upward road of peaceful progress.

"Yet on this fateful eleventh day of the eleventh month it would be well, that on the stroke of the eleventh hour one solemn moment be set aside for prayer and a silent giving of thanks, that freedom still endures upon this earth through sacrifice. I have the honor of speaking for a great organization of American citizens whose faith in America has been proven through hard endurance; men who have come through struggle in war to a clear conception of the spiritual glory to the service to America. In the spirit of these men let us say: 'Honor to our immortal dead—that great white company of shining souls who gave their youth that the world might grow old in peace. Amen.'"

Theodore Roosevelt Rough Rider



The Theodore Roosevelt Memorial, unveiled in Portland and a gift to that city by Dr. Henry Waldie Coe, is the work of A. Phimister Proctor, nationally known sculptor who is well known in Pendleton. He spent some time here studying Indian and cowboy types and is the creator of "The Buckaroo," "Jackson Kimulov" and other pieces of sculpture. Mr. and Mrs. Proctor are in Portland for the unveiling.

The statue is a magnificent equestrian bronze, depicting the late president in the role of "rough rider." Dr. Coe, the donor, was a friend of Roosevelt for 55 years.

Twenty-five thousand school children took part in a parade this morning. As the line passed the veiled statue each child deposited a flower

at the base in token of esteem for the man who dearly loved children. Ceremonies of unveiling will be held in the afternoon as a finale to observance of Armistice Day. A literary parade is planned and will disband at the site of the statue, across from Ladd public school, in the park block.

Senator Beveridge, life-long friend of Roosevelt, is scheduled to make the principal address. State, city and county officials will take part in the exercises to be witnessed by a great crowd.

The statue is thirteen feet high and will rest on a granite base eight feet in height. Proctor completed the statue in his New York studio. It cost approximately \$49,000. A replica of the statue will be placed in a North Dakota town where Dr. Coe first met Roosevelt.

200 VETERANS OF WORLD WAR MARCH IN PARADE TODAY

Grand Army of Republic and Spanish American Soldiers Are Also in Line.

DECORATED FLOATS PART IMPRESSIVE SPECTACLE

Leaden Skies Only Add to Brilliance of Colors in Old Glory; Many See Big Event.

Feet that trod the battle fields of France and the decks of the nation's battleships echoed today on city pavements when two hundred men, in the olive drab of the army, the forest green of the Marines and the blue of the navy marched in Pendleton's Armistice Day parade.

With them were others of democracy's defenders, for members of the Grand Army of the Republic and the veterans of the Spanish American war were in the victorious line.

To the strains of martial music, the flag, its brilliant colors made still more effective with the leaden sky as a background, led the march. Roy Alexander, in army uniform, was color bearer, and with him marched Paul Emmell, in marine uniform, and Harry Williams, in sailor gear. "The Greatest Mother in the World" stretched forth appealing arms from the Red Cross float. With her were the soldiers and sailors she aided, and at her feet sat a supplicating mother and her children.

These brave women who from time immemorial have visited at home during the ravaging days of war were represented by members of the Daughters of American Revolution and of the Grand Army of the Republic, who rode in automobiles. And bringing a still more poignant memory of the sorrow were the "Gold Star" mothers who were in the parade.

The American Legion float was attractively decorated. It preceded the red box car of the "40 Homies, or 8 Cevenans," which came thundering down the street as a fitting climax for the procession.

The white robed "mother" on the Red Cross float was represented by Mrs. Roy Temple. Miss Louisa Jernard was the mother who sought aid for her children, who were impersonated by Betty Bond and James Ray. Tom Biffette and Ernest Dohmert were the soldier and sailor on the float.

Miss Louise Cahill was the nurse on the float.

Not included in the building permits of the city, but built under state permit, is the new wing of the Oregon State Hospital at Pendleton. It was built and furnished at a cost of \$145,000, and provides quarters for 186 patients in addition to the 560 in the old quarters.

Pendleton is building also a septic tank, which will revolutionize the sewer system of the city. The tank, including the site, is to cost \$109,000.

Building activity has been marked in the county. In Pendleton, the county seat, the building permits totaled \$442,687, of which the largest permit was for the construction of the new St. Anthony's hospital, built at a cost of \$250,000. This hospital, just completed, provides quarters for 100 patients, and is considered the finest equipped hospital in the Northwest. Other buildings built this year include store buildings and residences, and the new Rivoli theatre, built at a cost of \$40,000 and having, in addition, an \$800 pipe organ.

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(Continued on page 5.)

UMATILLA COUNTY FIRST IN STATE IN PRODUCTION OF WHEAT, HORSES AND MULES

Umatilla county, first in the state in the production of wheat; first in horse and mule production; second with hay, wool, sheep and honey; third in orchard fruit production; fourth with swine; seventh with beef cattle and poultry and twelfth in dairy production, has not been lacking in progress during the past year. The county during the past year has continued its road program at a cost of \$291,152.57, with funds amounting to \$234,234.23 yet to be expended, this total being made up of the general road fund, market road fund, bond fund, and road district funds acquired by special levy.

Of the general road fund of \$120,000, \$65,832.10 has been expended. The projects under construction include the Deadman's Pass-Kamela section, where 12 1-2 miles of grading and rock surfacing is to be done as a part of the Old Oregon Trail.

The sum of \$12,872.75, of the market road fund of \$131,879.00, has been spent. Projects under construction are four miles of grading on the Pine Creek road east of Weston; three and a half miles of grading and rock surfacing on the East Birch creek road, southeast of Pilot Rock; four miles of grading and gravel surfacing on the Barret road, west of Freewater; three miles of grading and road surfacing on the Pendleton-DeSpain road northeast of Pendleton; and two miles of grading and surfacing on the McKay road west of Stanfield.

Completed projects include the Butter Creek highway, the Stage Gulch highway, the East Side highway and the Crockett road.

On the \$246,500.00 for bond fund roads, \$187,509.75 remains after the year's expenditures so far. In the road districts where special taxes have been levied for permanent improvements, \$12,566.25 of the \$14,000 in district 45 has been expended this year. Projects include the completed Butter Creek highway. In special district No. 18, \$523.97 of the \$13,000 fund has been expended with the Echo-Butter Creek road still under construction.

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Pendleton has improved her auto park by installing individual stoves and providing a brick house with shower baths and laundry facilities. Happy Canyon, where once each year is staged the "Happy Canyon Show" during the three nights of the Round-Up, was re-built by the Pendleton Commercial Association at a cost of \$15,000.

Paving of city streets in the city during the past year was as follows: Eight blocks, \$20,250; seven blocks, \$20,250.28 and a half a block, \$3,877.63.

Other towns of the county have carried out a program of progress. Athena has spent \$40,000 for permanent street improvements, in addition to a similar sum spent in 1921. Athena now has more paved blocks than has any other town of like population in the state. Helix has started the construction of a \$50,000 high school. The city now has seven blocks of pavement. Hermon has added to its list of improvements such modern fire equipment. Umatilla's new high school was built at a cost of \$16,000. As a community enterprise, Umatilla in the summer of this year added improvements to the bathing beach which is an attraction at the west end city. Diving boards, trapeze and other equipment were installed.

The state has established at Bingham Springs, a summer resort of Umatilla county, a fish hatchery which will supply rainbow trout to the streams of Oregon. The hatchery is to be much improved before next summer.

Throughout the county there has been a steady growth in the work of the county Farm Bureau and the Home Bureau. This work is carried on by the county agents, among men and women on farms.

For the future, Umatilla county hopes much from the Umatilla Rapids Project, which has been sponsored by county people who birthed it this year. The project calls for a dam that will raise the level of the Columbia 30 feet at low water. By means of the dam and proposed power plant, hydro-electric power may be developed in quantities ranging from 125,000 continuous horsepower up to 500,000 during the irrigation season. With secondary power to be developed during the summer months, when the Columbia is high a total of 270,000 acres of land within a radius of 45 miles of the dam may be irrigated. It is proposed to use the surplus power for domestic and industrial purposes and perhaps for railroad electrification. The cost of the completed project would be \$25,000,000.

RITNER MAY BE NEXT PRESIDENT OF THE SENATE

Local Man Seems in Strategic Position; Cusick's Defeat Causes Shake in Line Up.

KUBLI WILL BE SPEAKER OF NEXT LOWER HOUSE

Tax Revision Will be Keen Issue at Coming Session Mandate of People Plain.

Representative K. K. Kubli of Multnomah county, will be the next speaker of the house in Salem and Senator Roy W. Ritner may again wield the gavel in the senate. Though no campaign has been underway in behalf of Ritner he is in a strategic position that may easily cause him to be the logical man to head the senate once more. The certainty of Kubli as speaker does much to eliminate Senator Mower as an aspirant for presidency of the senate, both men being from the same town. Until election day Senator Cusick of Linn county was regarded as having the backing of Eastern Oregon senators for the presidency. But Cusick was decisively beaten and the Eastern Oregon men have as yet gone to no one else. Senator Eddy of western Oregon, is groomed as a candidate but he is in a situation that may prove difficult for him. He was a virulent opponent of Walter Pierce for governor and presumably is unfavorable to the Pierce program of tax reform. Ritner on the other hand, while a supporter of O'cott in the election, is personally friendly to the governor-elect and ready to work for tax relief. He therefore stands out as seemingly the best bet for senate president when the subject is viewed from the standpoint of the producing sections of the state. The tax subject looms clearly as the great issue before the coming session for the legislators have a plain mandate from the people to get busy upon this subject.

Kubli is said to have the following members of the house lined up behind his candidacy by definite pledges: Ben F. Keeney, E. F. Bailey, dem., H. C. Wheeler of Lane, J. M. Thorne of Douglas, S. P. Pierce of Coos and Curry, Ralph P. Cowell of Jackson, Claude Buchanan of Benton, D. E. Fletcher of Polk, Arthur McMillan (dem.) of Yamhill, B. F. Jones of Lincoln-Polk, L. M. Hesse of Washington, Phillip Hammond, M. J. Lee and George C. Randall of Clackamas, James A. Lackey (dem.) of Malheur, J. H. Adams, Cyril G. Brownell, R. R. Campbell, Thomas H. Hurlburt, Oliver P. Huston, R. J. Kirkwood, K. K. Kubli, Louis Kuehn, D. C. Lewis, Mrs. C. B. Stimmom, William F. Woodward, George A. Lovejoy (dem.) of Multnomah, E. S. Hurd and James Mott of Clatsop, Alfred J. Smith of Morrow and Umatilla, L. L. Mann of Umatilla, Charles J. Shelton of Baker, E. A. Ford of Grant and Harney, Fred J. Meindl of Clackamas-Multnomah—35 in all.

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CONSTRUCTIVE AMERICANISM THEME OF BISHOP'S ADDRESS TO ARMISTICE DAY CROWD

In Hearts of Men Bishop William Paul Remington, new Episcopal Bishop of Eastern Oregon, has been in the ministry since 1905. He was in the uniform of a chaplain of Base Hospital 25, Minnesota, when he was installed as suffragan Bishop of South Dakota. The position he has held until being appointed to Oregon. On the very night of his consecration he left for Fort McPherson, Georgia, going later to France where he spent six months at the base hospital which was located at Allere. His wife was cated at Allere. His wife was in France as a canteen worker. Bishop Remington has sometimes been called the "athletic bishop," as he represented his college, the University of Pennsylvania, in the jumps and hurdles at the Olympic games in 1900. His installation as bishop of this territory will be held in Pendleton November 15.

Constructive Americanism was the central theme of the address made by Bishop William Paul Remington, new Bishop of Eastern Oregon, at the Rivoli theatre this morning as a part of the Armistice Day program.

"Armistice Day," said the Bishop, "serves to bring us back the memory of one of the greatest events of all history. The rejoicing which was world-wide was not only an account of the fact that actual warfare was to cease and that after that fearful slaughter the war would be over, but that the dread figure of the war god would never again darken the path of civilization. Nearly all of us who fought and those who stayed at home and worked and suffered actually believed that the war which had been won would end all wars.

"How little we knew; how little we realized. The seed of war lies in the hearts of men. It cannot be eliminated so easily. What followed Armistice, 1918, has probably been more disappointing, more distressing, than the days of actual warfare preceding it. Soldiers returned to a new world, filled with jealousies, contentions and greed. Those who sought to profit from the war did not cease in this selfish purpose after the actual fighting had ceased. One of the hardest things the returned soldier faced was the disillusionment which came with the aftermath. It was then that America needed, above all other nations, constructive statesmanship and a constructive program. We were sick and tired at the very thought of war but had developed no plan as to how to win peace. That problem of constructive peace is still before the nations of the earth.

"In spite of the treaties and conferences of disarmament, the cancer which oppresses humanity lies still at its heart. It is too great a malady to be cured by resolutions or definitions. From the point of view of a religious leader, there is only one problem today. That is, how to bring the wills of men into harmony and accord with the will of God. The sons of the angels on Christmas day will never become a reality until we make the wills of men good, and until in their relations with their brothers they desire only a common welfare. In the most century of great material achievement, one lesson should be written as clearly for the people of the earth that all who run may read—'God has been making a neighborhood of this world faster than man could make it a brotherhood.'

Knit Forces Together "All of our modern inventions have (Continued on page 5.)

SEVEN MORE VICTIMS POISON PLOT FOUND

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—(A. P.)—The police today planned to examine seven more bodies in the investigation of the "Miss Bluebeard" poison plot involving two women. Five bodies already examined revealed in analysis arsenic in at least two instances. Formal charges of murder were placed against Mrs. Tillie Klinek and Mrs. Nellie Strumer Koulik, cousins, alleged by the police to be responsible for wholesale poisoning of husbands and relatives. Police say 12 murders may number 12 with insurance and fear of discovery the motives.

VIOLENT TREMBLER IS RECORDED IN BOLIVIA

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 11.—(A. P.)—There were severe earthquakes in various parts of Chile early today. From central Chile came reports of houses falling and other damage. A report from Antofagasta, north of Valparaiso, said a tidal wave smashed small vessels and swept over the homes of fishermen and workers.

THE MASTER PAINTERS

Commercial Association to be Host Following Big Columbia River Meeting. On November 17 an important conference on the subject of Columbia river development will be held in Pendleton, under the auspices of the open river association headed by J. N. Teal of Portland. In the evening a dinner in honor of the visitors will be tendered by the Pendleton Commercial Association and