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### BURNS CELEBRATES FIRST ANNIVERSARY WORLD'S BIG DAY

Under Auspices Local Post American Legion'

SERVICE MEN HAVE NOON BANQUET

War Workers and Schools Join Soldiers and Sailors

in Parade.

The first anniversary of the greatest day in the world's history was colebrated in Burns last Tuesday, The program for the day was under the ampices of Harney County Post 63 of thea American Legion. This organization of ex-service men was ably assisted by the home war- Dutch nan Wins

At noon the service men were greats at a banquet given by the of Burns, and served by the Honor Guard's During the banquet Johnson and Rollin Gowan In Flanders Fields," and Mrs. Chester Dalton gave two numbers. Miss Rolen Purington was the accompaniet,

Miss Mury Cronen, A. R. C., A. E., a member of Pertland Pest No. 1, told the boys a few of the things for which the American Legion stands, calling their attention to the fact that it had high ideals, and was the champion of 100 per cent Amer-

At three o'clock in the afternoon a patriotic parade on Main street, There were in line the Burns Public the Harney County High had the misfortun chapter of the Ameircan Red Cross. ex-service men from the navy and army, and the draft and legal advisdren turned out of the line of march after passing the reviewing stand and returned to a place where the ether units could be observed.

The parade returned to the reviewing stand, where "America" WIN tain A. W. Gowan as speaker of the forces on November 11th, 1918. from the audlence. Lieut.-Commander J. Shelley Saurman, sonior officer among the exservice men, responded to the Capthat the man who entered the service was the same individual after he donned his country's uniform that navy! be was before, and that after his discharge he was still the same individhis experiences in the service.

Mayor Leonard, in closing the with glee. program, stated that the men who went forth at their country's call would be the men who led its gov- tween Kid Carpenter and the Dutch spirit that called them forth was the showed his good judgment of the spirit needed by men from whom leaders were made.

The exercises ended by the assem- ring. blage singing the national anthem, led by members of the ladies quar-

A business meeting of Harney County Post followed the program of the afternoon, and a boxing match and dance in Tonawama concluded the program of the day.

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Talk it and talk again.

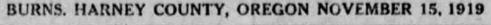
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ship. Victory Day, the first anni-year was enacted a great event, the tory. The convention was held at chairman of the executive committee versary of the signing of the armis- first annual convention of the Amer- Minneapolis, Minn., November 10, and Colonel Theodore Roosevelt Jr. tice, November 11, was colebrated lean Legion, its members the boys 11 and 12, Leaders in the great with grateful hearts the world ovier, and man who waded the blood-soaked organization this year are Colonel deportation of unfriendly aliens,

was counted of France to bring vic- Henry D. Lindsley of Dallas, Texas, Resolutions were passed favoring

## His Battle with French Saitor Lad

Referee's Decision Gives Hun Purse; Unpopular with Fans.

nicality, Armistice Day, Hitting in

by the referee, and Frenchy simply had the misfortune to get caught at the wrong time.

The American Legion opened its evening Armistice Day program with a stunt new to Burns—the pillow ery boards. The public school chil- fight. It made a hit with the public, and will probably be a feature of future Legion programs.

In this exhibition, the contestants not permit of touching the horse with the assemblage. Mayor the hands nor can any other support Charles H. Leonard introduced Cap- be taken except clinching the beam with the legs. - The object is to cause day. Opening his address with the the opponent to lose his balance and quotation, "On earth Peace, good tumble off. They tumbled! The will toward men," Captain Gowan sight of a perfectly dignified soldier touched upon the events that led up or sailor falling off the high horse to the victory achieved by the Allied was greeted by shouts and cheers was greeted by shouts and cheers

A team of four from the army and pavy went into the game, and some tain's address, remarking the fact say the army lost out. The reporter will never admit it-he is an army man-and the referree was from the

A blindfold boxing match of two rounds followed the pillow fights. sal, having only been broadened by Fans evidently liked this game also, and will greet future performances

The main event came next on the program—the six round bout beerament for the next decade, as the Karpenter. From the start, Frenchy weight of the Dutchman's punch, and ran a side real foot race around the

Frenchy had the misfortune to be thrown in the first round, and took advantage of the ninth count to recover a bit of his wind. Considerable clinching was evident at once. and this with Frenchy's footwork continued a feature of the match. Hitting in clenches was an offense of both, and the referee was kept busy warning the boxers.

At the end of the fifth round, a diversion was offered by a difference of epinion between the timekeeper and one of the Hun's seconds. They started to mix for a minute, and the ring was quickly filled. Someone must have pulled the timekeeper off for he rang the gong to start the sixth round, and the crowd climbed

out again. Frenchy opened up the last round with an attack that would surely have ended in the Dutchman's defeat. The Kid was apparently as fresh as when he first stepped into the squared circle, with the added advantage of having been warmed up by the many miles he had run around Dutch. The Dutchman saved himself from his opponent's long arm by clinchlug, and failure to observe the referee's warning about clinch hitting lost the battle for the Kid.

The referee stopped the bout with fully 45 seconds to go in the last round, declaring the Dutchman winner of the contest. Turmoil held sway again, showing that the decision was far from popular with the

One of the men on the highway work, offered the Dutchman a purse of \$500 against \$250 if he would stay in the ring with one of the truck drivers for four rounds. Dutch has not accepted, as far as can be learn-

Young Evans, a clever young lightweight from outside, challenged the Dutchman to a bout to be held in the

## Reopen Hearing of Water Rights on Silvies River

court application was made by the William Hanley Company, Harney Basin Development Company and pumerous private water users to re-The Dutch Karpenter won his open the case in order that further battle with Kid Carpentier on a tech- testimony be taken as to the relative rights to the water for irrigation the break-away from clinches was purpo et. Judge Biggs fatimated at the Frenchman's offense, which wit- the time of the argument that he nessess of the scrap say was no less would comply. This week the order

the matter should be remanded for case; the taking of testimony before a referee on the matters set out in the ORDERED, ADJUDGED and DEvarious petitions heretofore present- CREED that this matter be remanded, as well as upon all matters in explanation or rebuttal of the matters set out in the petitions and the factmount a high wooden horse, each for other matiers of obvious mistake and for the correction of error in the

> It further appearing that since the taking of the testimony and during by the referee as soon as may be America; to maintain law and order; tion of a number of High School the adjudication proceedings in the coulde, that the same shall be re- to foster and perpetuate a one hun-Silvies River water determination. orded to the Water Board for their dred per cont Americanian; to pre- themselves whole-heartedly into the that the Will'am Hanley Company, as well as the Pacific Live Stock Company, have done some new work as possible.

LEADING MERCHANTS

TO CLOSE AT FIVE

HIS ALLY

Agree to close at 5 P. M. during the gramme his duties as secretary of to posterity the principles of justice, winter months. Beginning Monday the Burns Commercial club. Mr. freedom and democracy; to conse-Nov. 17.

YAM UOY

START YOUR

DRIVE WHEN

READY, CAP!

Farmers Exchange Burns Cash Store Ester P. Schwartz C. H. Voegtly I. S. Geer and Co. Luneburg & Dalton Co. N. Brown & Sons.

At the October term of circuit! a the way of changing the channels, tion of water to their lands;

> And it further appearing that this weffect the rights of all parties this proceeding; and it further apring that it will be necessary for State Engineer to do further enwork to determine the et of the new work by those comdes upon the distribution of the bers of this stream, and the relarights of others;

If further appearing that the Water Beard will not be able, without great inconvenience, and for some time to that it is necessary and proper that come, to take the testimony in this W. hall and set it on fire and fater. Amella Scroth, \$7.00: Voltage, Annie

> fa therefore CONSIDERED. ed to the Water Board for gathering such further data as may be neces serg, and for the taking of further nce, the evidence to be taken by Wip. M. Walker, the referee hereby produted by the court for that pur- ing purposea: 5.00, and upon the completion of a be reported to this court as moon

COMMERCIAL CLUB

Bert C. Jones arrived here the fore We the undersigned Merchants part of the week from Portland to Juces has been getting acquainted crate and sanctify our comradship with the people of the town and by our devotion to mutual helpfulacquainting brimself with confi- ness." tions of the country in order that he may work in harmony with the community in advancing its interests, the Government of the U. S.) The gentieman has made a favorable impression upon his associates

#### Centralia Reds Fire on Service Men in Parade

#### the way of changing the channels, as and sloughs for the distribu- Anarchist's Creed Compared well, as over \$400 was raised in with That of American Legion.

As the parade of the American districts. Legion passed the I. W. W. hall in districts, with names of workers and Centralia, Washington, on Armistice day, Industrial Workers of the World opened fire on the Ex-service man in City of Burns, (note below), \$424.50; the parade from the top of a build- Diamond, Helen M. Smyth, \$27.00; ing, killing three and wounded soveral others.

hanged the ringleader under a bridge. It is timely to compare the creed both Middigton, \$19.90; Lawen, of the American Legion with that of Myrtle I. Thompson, \$11.00. the Russian Anarchists of America evidently adopted by the Centralia Reds.

THE AMERICAN LEGION

"For God and Country we associate ourselves together for the follow-

The tastimony, which shall be taken stitution of the United States of about town, subscribed on solicitabutings and further determination serve the memories and incidents of our association in the Great War; to inculcate a sense of individual obligation to the community, state and eation; to combat the autocracy of SECRETARY ARRIVES both the classes and the masses; to Gladys Byrd, Cella Byrd, Gene make right the master of might; to promote peace and good will on earth; to safeguard and transmit

THE ANARCHIST

the Government of the U. S.)

"To complete the destruction of private control of natural resources and capital and complete destruction of power of rule and the institutions invested with power to enforce rule of one man over another.

"The immediate seizure of all means of production and all articles of consumption and make the working classes the masters in fact of all general wealth.

"At the same time to mercilesaly destroy all that remains of governmental authority and class domination, liberating the prisoners, demolish prisons and police offices-desprivate ownership of property; all field fences and boundaries, and burn all certificates of indebtedness-in a word to take care that everything is wiped from the earth that is a reminder of the private ownership of property. To blow up barrocks and genadarmes and to shoot the most prominent military and police officers revolting working people. In the work of destruction we must be needless blood.

"We go tranquilly, cheerfully, not because it is painful to us eternally . to be calling to bloody combat-no! But because there, far beyond the \* corpse of heroes, beyond the bloodcovered barricades, beyond all ter- " rors of civil war, there already shines for us the magnificent beautiful form of man without a God, without \* a master and free of authority.

'We hate religion because it lulls \* the spirit with lying tales, takes away, \* the courage and faith in the power . \* of man, faith in the triumph of justice here on the real earth not in a " chimerical heaven. Religion covers everything with fog; real evil be- \* comes visionary, and visionary good \* a reality. It has always sanctified \* ligious fables. We are atheists."

#### RED CROSS DRIVE RESULTS LOOK GOOD AT PRESENT REPORTS

Burns "Over the Top" Says Taylor.

RETURNS NOT COMPLETE AT NOON

High School Students Get Majority of Subscriptions in City.

No quota was set for the Red Cross membership drive, but judging from a probable method of arriving at quotas, Burns is "over the top."

County Manager Don - M. Taylor has not heard from all his co-workers in the drive, so full figures for the county can not be given.

Mr. Taylor ingeniously figures that since this was a membership drive, and one dollar was all that could be expected, Burns has made good. The amount to be raised nationally," said Mr. Taylor, "was \$20,000,000or less than one-fifth of a dollar per capital. At that rate, Burns did very town.

Returns up till neon today which incude all memberships from Burns and from nine of the outlying school filles towns or school amounts, follow:

Polson Creek, Edith V. Darst, \$7.00; Rye Grass, Rath W. Shaw, \$10,00; The parade broke up in disorder, Silvies, Alice Bennett, \$11.00; Narand an enraged mob razed the I. W. rows, Annie Cote, \$24.00; Princeton, M. Pruitt, \$6.00; Saddlebutte, Eliza-Total to date \$537.50.

Note. The entire campaign in Burns was handled through the schools, \$121.00 was netted through the Grammar School and the balance, \$203.50 was, with the exception seattering dollars collected "To uphold and defend the Con- through the kindness of merchants work. Too much praise cannot be given the teacher under whose direction they worked, Miss Anderson, or the students, Misses Helen Goodlow, Marie Egli, Marjorie and Schwartz, Ada Johnson, Goodman, Ruby Hayes, Evalin Miller, Hazel, Hibbard, Mabel Skiens, Cora and Jessie Shepard, Gladys Nicholson, Frances Donegan, June Dalton, Borothy Keaney, Marle Picks, Jean Monroe, and others.

# FOR HIGHWAY FACE

The gravel dressing of the highway is now under way. Mr. Allen's trucks and hig steam shovel are operating from the Baker point gravel pit and an examination of the road where it has been placed shows it of excellant quality. The writer had occasion to drive over it Thursday afternoon. Several loads of gravel were dumped in the interval between the time the traveler passed over it troy all legal papers pertaining to and his return to the work and thus but few vehicles had driven across it including the big trucks, but it . was found packed sufficiently that the Ford wouldn't make a mark in it. The wash gravel now being placed upon the road mixed with the finer binding material appears to be too large for a top dressing but it is understood there was still four inmust be the most concern of the ches to be placed over the surface and it seems the workmen hope to find finer gravel for this top dressmerciless for the slightest weakness ing. It would appear to one from a upon our part may afterward cost casual observation of it that the work the working classes a wholt sea of is going to prove entirely satisfactory.

> NEW TODAY in Mr. Klass E. Fide's Department

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gious fables. We are atheists." spect its flag and to defend it again-if you believe it is your duty to st all enemies, take a firm stand your country to love it, to support its against the arch enemy of civilizaconstitution, to obey its laws, to re- tion-THE REDS.