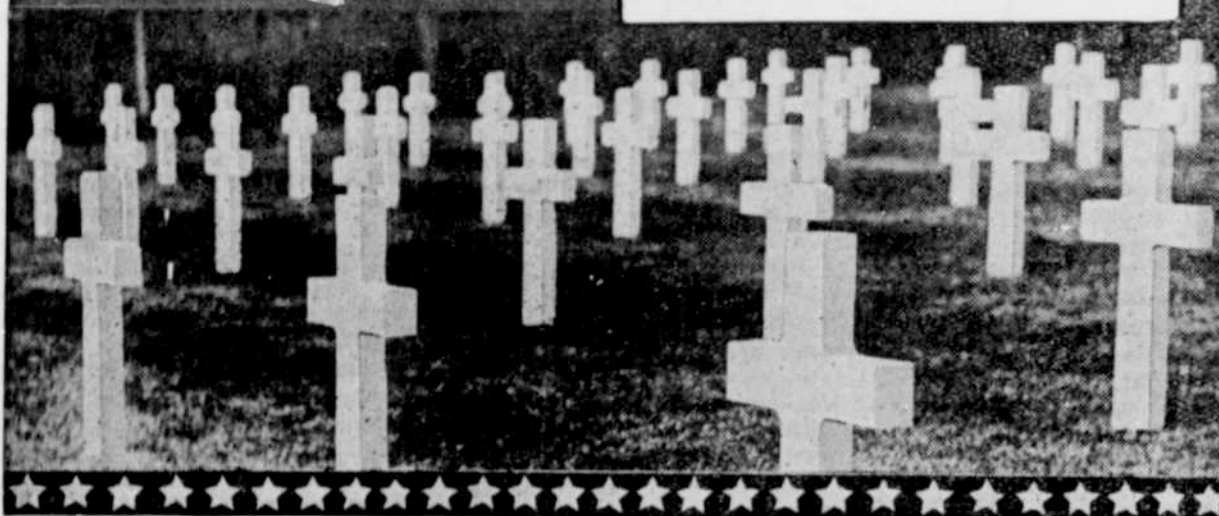


# Through Mists of Memory



THE great war is a memory now, shrouded in the mists of years into which men vanish . . . but out of the rain and the darkness on the long road to Flanders comes the sound of hobnails clanking . . . and faces flash out from the night and fade again . . . men of the diamond, the gridiron and the track . . . Hank Gowdy, bravest of the Braves, the first big leaguer to go . . . Tommy Hitchcock, trading his seat in the saddle for a ride on the back of a war eagle . . . John Miljus, he of the wild pitch, tossing fast ball grenades at the pill boxes at Varennes . . . Red-shirted Shawkey standing by at the surrender of the German grand fleet . . . Major Frank Cavanaugh, sitting down to fumble at the shrapnel in his shoulder . . . Tommy Armour, fighting the darkness with shell-torn eyes . . . Jess Petty and Joe Harris, with the bases loaded and mud up to their hips . . . Eddie Rickenbacker, cruising the clouds like a bird of prey . . . Johnny Poe, Johnny Overton, crashing that Hindenburg line . . . Tony Widing, Captain Cheape, Tommy O'Brien, Jeon Bouin, Cyril Tolly, Gene Tunney—faces marching past into the mists . . . a face flashes past that will not return—Eddie Grant, stopping his last terrific line drive with his heart . . . into the darkness and rain they march again . . . but the war is old now and memories of men vanish in the mists of years.

—Detroit News.



## Those Last Hours of the Great Conflict

IN THE darkness of that unhappy night of devastation, the last night of the World war, the old fighting Eighty-ninth—by that time one of the crack shock divisions of the A. E. F.—bridged Powder river, near Stenay, under the fire of those deadly batteries from the eastern shore, and threw the Three Hundred and Fifty-third Infantry, the Sunflower regiment, on into enemy land. Up the gentle slopes of the Meuse they went, "maintaining contact with the enemy."

What meaning in those five simple words! Perhaps back in our homes in America, after all these soft and peaceful years, we forget—doubtless most of us would like to forget! But the combat men of the A. E. F.—God help them—will never remove from their seared memories of those days the thoughts which "contact" brings, mustard gas, shrapnel, wire, machine guns, the deadly bayonet, the high explosive, the dirt, the filth, the havoc of action.

The morning wore on. Fighting men went down, never to rise again. Others clawed the brown grass and soil in agony from wounds they will carry until the sunset day of life. But still the Americans pressed on. And then came the first order of change, from the commanding officer, watch in hand, of a battery of the "heavies" miles in the rear, "Cease Firing." A little later the same idea had transferred itself to the fussy 75s.

Then came 11 o'clock and silence! It was the end! Four long years of travail were over. And there the men stood, "with their hands still clasped on their empty gats and their thoughts across the seas." Mother, sweetheart, wife—they would see them again!—Kansas Farmer.

## VIRGINIA'S TRIBUTE



Impressive memorial to her brave sons, dedicated by the state of Virginia in the national capital at Richmond.

## Memorial to the Nation's War Heroes

ARLINGTON was never destined to be a battlefield. It was fated to be instead a vast monument to the fruits of battle. There were brought the dead from those terrible fields where, for four years, the youth of North and South slew each other in fratricidal warfare. There rose, in token that North and South should no longer shed each other's blood, a monument to the Confederacy. There, without distinction of state or section, now lie dead from the Spanish war—including the sailors of the Maine—the Philippine insurrection, and the World war. The monuments are often distinctive, and there are stones carved with the last brave words of dying boys.

No soldier, from the Unknown in his magnificent emplacement above the river to the humble Vermont or Iowa private brought with the other shattered wreckage of the Wilderness or the Rappahannock, could ask a lovelier resting place, or one more peaceful. Despite the constant going and coming of visitors, the place is quiet—far quieter, probably, than it was in the early days when Mr. Custis used to allow the people of Washington to hold picnics down near the river in Custis grove. No one dances in Arlington now as they did in those days before its somber glory had been bestowed upon it. But one can wander along shaded roads and paths and be aware of the heavy march of history, of exquisite natural beauty.

Of old, unhappy far-off things, And battles long ago,

of yesterday's bereavement, and of a pain so old that it has long since ceased to be pain.

The visitor may pass in review almost the whole history of the Republic—pioneer days, for Arlington was once a wilderness sold for a few hogheads of tobacco; Revolutionary days; years of far-flung internecine warfare, shaking the nation to its foundations; records of fighting on the western plains and on the islands of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans; and finally, the sacrificial years of 1917 and 1918. But he will come back to the tomb of the Unknown Soldier with an unanswered question—with the question, indeed, which more than any other in these latter days troubles humanity. For there is still space for other valiant dust.

## In Memoriam

In grateful memory of the soldiers who fought in the French and Indian war; soldiers and sailors of the American Revolution; heroes of the War of 1812 and the Mexican war; soldiers and sailors who fought in the War for the Union, 1861-1865; veterans of the Spanish-American war and the World war; soldiers and frontiersmen who fought in the Indian wars; and those hardy pioneer men and women who endured danger and privation and death by torture at the hands of the savages, in order to advance American civilization upon this continent—we bow in reverence Memorial day.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

## Marking the End of War's Long Debauch

IT WAS the armistice. The eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month, 1918, marking the end of modern man's most terrible debauch of blood-letting; starting the desolating hang-over period from which the combatants of the World war—both victors and vanquished—are just emerging.

And around the world there was universal rejoicing and peace.

The blaring of sirens, the blowing of whistles, the ringing of bells, the waving of flags. Streets littered with paper, surging crowds, parades and demonstrations; Caruso singing from the fifteenth-floor balcony of his Broadway hotel; negro red-caps in Grand Central station cake-walking through the concourse behind one porter who was pushing an invalid chair in which was a stuffed figure of the Kaiser.

The President's and Mrs. Wilson's automobile escorted to the White House by cheering throngs.

Clemenceau—the old Tiger of France—expressing his satisfaction of victory before the French chamber. Rome—wild with victory; Tokyo echoing with cheers—an allied world delirious with joy.

Happy, dancing, singing groups all housed around the campfires, and in the villages behind the lines, lights appeared in windows that had been darkened throughout the war, welcoming beams of yellow radiance invited to warmth and comfort within. The sound of popping corks in crowded cafes and restaurants. All of it was a part of that corridor of light across war-torn Europe, the glow, the heat, and the warmth. It was peace.—Washington Post.

## HEROISM REMEMBERED



Soldiers' and Sailors' monument towering above the Hudson river on Riverside drive, New York.

## OREGON STATE NEWS OF GENERAL INTEREST

### Principal Events of the Week Assembled for Information of Our Readers.

**THE MARKETS**

**Portland**

Wheat—Big Bend bluestem, hard winter, 71c; soft white and western white, 61½c; hard winter, northern spring and western red, 59½c.

Hay—Buying prices, f. o. b. Port land; Alfalfa, Yakima, \$14.

Butterfat—Pound 13@15c.

Eggs—Ranch, 11@12c.

Hogs—Good to choice, \$3.25@4.10.

Cattle—Choice steers, \$6.50@7.

Lambs—Spring, \$4.90@5.00.

**Seattle**

Wheat—Soft white, western white, hard winter, 60½c; western red, 59½c; northern spring, 61½c; bluestem, 70½c.

Eggs—Ranch, 13@15c.

Butterfat—Pound 17c.

Hogs—Good to choice, \$4@4.15.

Cattle—Choice steers, \$6@7.

Sheep—Spring lambs, \$5@6.

**Spokane**

Cattle—Steers, good, \$6@6.75.

Hogs—Good to choice, \$3.60@3.75.

Lambs—Good to choice, \$4.75@5.50.

The Southern-Pacific depot and ticket office at Central Point, Jackson county, has been closed for lack of business.

Chiloquin won the county grade school track meet at Klamath Falls. Its score was 70 points. Altamont grade school was second and Malin third.

More than 500 idle workers of Wasco county will be given employment with in the next two weeks, when \$10,000 is to be expended for the picking of the pea crop.

The board of directors of the Marshfield Chamber of Commerce has gone on record in favor of placing a tax of 10 cents per pound on all butter substitutes sold in Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus C. Wheaton of Tigard celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently. Mr. and Mrs. Wheaton were married in San Francisco, Calif., in 1882.

Contracts have been signed by 18 farmers of Tillamook county to raise lettuce, following the visit there of Walter S. Roberts of Forest Grove. Planting is now in progress.

Canyon City's traditional "Whiskey Gulch" '62 celebration has been announced for June 17 and 18. Friday will be Pioneer day and Saturday's program will feature an emigrant train.

Fire hazards in the national forests this summer will be at the minimum, in the opinion of C. C. Hall, supervisor for Linn county. There is more snow in the mountains than for 15 or 20 years.

If the high school tuition law is declared unconstitutional 518 pupils, or 23.5 per cent of the enrollment in Salem junior and senior high schools will be affected, according to Superintendent Hug.

Resolutions opposing designation of one group of doctors in a community for the treatment of patients subject to industrial accidents have been adopted by the Polk-Yamhill-Marion Medical society.

The Linn county court has announced a new schedule of wages that represents a cut of 20 to 25 per cent, as compared with last year. It calls for an eight-hour day with no allowance for overtime.

Directors of the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce have voted in opposition to the payment of the soldiers' bonus at the present time and have recommended that the Oregon delegation in congress do its utmost to balance the budget.

The city council of Albany has decided to maintain this summer the municipal playground for children in Takenah park, which proved so successful last year. The city will provide a supervisor for three months at a salary of \$60 per month.

The annual meeting of the Pine Eagle Dairymen's Co-operative Creamery association resulted in selection of Gil Wright of Newbridge and L. E. Garlinghouse, Halfway, as directors for three-year terms. The annual report submitted to some 150 members who attended showed \$87,059 pounds of butter manufactured during the year at Halfway and Richland.

Further efforts are to be made to obtain the removal of the dam on the north fork of the Nehalem river by the Nehalem-Necanicum Highway association. The dam, it is claimed, prevents fish from ascending the stream to spawn.

Resolutions asking that the Phillip pine lands be given their independence as a preventive of free shipment of copra and other vegetable oils into the United States have been adopted by the Pomona grange of Columbia county.

Work of completing the grading on the middle sector of the Canas creek grade on the Pendleton-John Day highway is now being carried on by two shifts. It is expected to complete the grading by July 1.

While leading a search for Marion Long, 70 years old, missing from his Ashland home, O. W. Dunford, county jailer, was bitten by a rattlesnake when beating through the brush. His condition was not serious.

Ten thousand fingerling trout were prematurely released into Crabtree creek recently when a truck bearing the fish broke through a bridge at Island Inn and crashed into the stream. The fish and truck and driver were unharmed by their 12-foot fall.

Spinach harvest has started in the Troutdale and Corbett communities. The sudden change of weather from cool, moist days to heat is hastening the harvesting and cutting down the value of the crop. However, many fields are turning out good yields.

Salaries of city employees of Eugene, beginning June 1, will be cut 10 per cent, according to action of the city council. The resolution did not include elective officers, but R. S. Branson, city recorder, voluntarily asked that he be reduced 10 per cent, also.

The campaign to rid the state highways of overloaded trucks, and restrict the speed of all commercial vehicles within the legal limitations, is to be continued vigorously by the state highway commission, R. H. Baldick, state highway engineer at Salem, has announced.

Miss Cora Smith of Monmouth does a large part of her garden work with a spade which has been continuously in use in her family for 47 years. The blade is approximately 7½ by 11 inches and worn much shorter on the left side. The original handle is in excellent condition.

The yearly wool shipments have started from eastern Oregon, mostly by truck, and over the Wapinitia cut-off. Some is coming 60 miles from beyond Burns and two trips weekly are all that can be made. The wool goes to the Woolgrowers' Co-operative association in Portland.

Severe winter conditions in Oregon uplands, especially in the Blue mountain range, together with famished predatory animals, made heavy inroads into the number of deer during the past season, according to the April report of Stanley G. Jewett of the United States biological survey.

Laying of the 141 tons of submarine cable to form the main river unit of the transmission system of the Northwestern Electric company between Portland and Ariel hydro-electric power plant in Washington, was completed by the Phoenix utility company. The three oil-filled cables were laid from Vancouver to Hayden Island last week.

All public utilities operating in the state of Oregon were ordered by Charles M. Thomas, public utilities commissioner, to file in his department by July 1 complete and detailed inventories of their properties. Thomas said the inventories would be used in connection with future investigations of the rates, charges and practices of utilities.

The Apple Growers' association canner at Hood River will commence operations early in June, V. C. Follenius, general manager, has announced. Processing and canning of strawberries will be the first operation, which will be carried on until cherries are ready. Full-time operation is expected during the strawberry, cherry and pear seasons.

Ranchers in the vicinity of Hood River are puzzled over an unusual phenomenon in local cherry orchards this spring. From some unknown cause a profusion of twin cherries have formed on many cherry trees in the middle and lower valleys. While the number of twin cherries on some trees will not exceed 2 per cent, there are a number of trees on which dual cherries will number from 20 to 40 per cent, especially in Bings.

The dates for the 23rd annual Lebanon strawberry fair have been announced for June 3 and 4. Chairman Walter Alvin and his executive committee of 12 business men have been working hard preparing to make the fair bigger and better than ever. Many new features are to be on the program and the largest shortcake ever made will be on exhibition and will be cut and given away at noon on the first day of the fair. The cake will be 12 by 14 feet in size and about a foot thick and it will take about two days to make and assemble the cake and it will feed a good sized piece to 6000 people.

The Douglas county court will make a bid for the grading of the Tyler-Trail road, which is to be put under contract soon by the United States bureau of public roads. Local labor will be used if the county gets the contract.

Both wholesale and retail prices in the Willamette valley have declined 23 1-3 per cent or more since 1929, Professor John M. Rae, assistant professor of business administration told the Albany Ad club at their meeting last week.

## Who Was Who?

By Louise M. Comstock

### DEVIL JUDD TOLLIVER

"DEVIL," John Fox, Jr., called him in "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine." "Devil" Judd Tolliver, but all up and down the borderland of Kentucky, from the Big Sandy to the Cumberland and far into the Blue Ridge mountains of Virginia he was known as "Bad," "Bad" John Wright, straight-shooting son of the hills, a bad man to pick a quarrel with. If you doubted that the lanky old man who died just a few years ago at the age of ninety had earned that ominous title, you had only to look at the thirty odd notices on his gun, or at "Wright's cemetery," a little plot so called because "Bad" John had filled more graves in it than any other cause.

It is only fair to give credence to Wright's claim that all of his killings were in the cause of law and order, or at least under circumstances under which, somebody being bound to be killed, justice was with the keenest eye and the straightest aim. But killing was his second nature. During the Civil war he served first as scout for Morgan's Raiders on the Confederate side, was captured and imprisoned at old Fort Smith and on his release joined up with the Union army and fought with it through to the end of the war. He was quite a family man, too, several times a husband and father of over thirty children whom he kept track of in his own mind by the ingenious device of associating them with their mother's maiden name. Alice Wright, the original of June of the novel, for instance, was a Harmon. When John Fox, Jr., knew Wright, he owned 3,000 acres of land in Lonesome cove. All except the burial ground which held his ancestors back to the days of Daniel Boone Wright later sold out for a ridiculously low price to a coal company.

### THE TEDDY BEAR

THE Teddy Bear, essential to every nursery twenty years ago, and still a popular toy, was of course named for Teddy Roosevelt, but how a President of the United States became associated with a humble little stuffed bear is just another proof of the so-called "power of the press."

About 1888 in a little village in Germany a crippled dressmaker named Margarete Steiff concocted out of left-over scraps of material a little stuffed bear which she presented to a child of the neighborhood. The bear proved so popular that her brother, Richard Steiff, with an eye to business, had other bears manufactured and put on the market. The first stuffed bears sold in this country were imported in 1902 by Borgfeldt & Co.

That same fall President Roosevelt went hunting in Mississippi. Soon the ever watchful press informed the country that its President had refused to shoot a small bear which had been captured and brought into camp for him to kill. Clifford E. Berryman, cartoonist, proceeded to make the incident subject for a cartoon in which Roosevelt, gun in one hand and the other raised traffic cop fashion as if to prevent such a deed, stood with his back turned to another man leading a tiny bear on a rope. Labeled "Drawing the Line in Mississippi," the cartoon took the country by storm. Berryman subsequently adopted the bear as mascot for all of his Roosevelt cartoons and Margarete Steiff's "stuffed bear" was soon being sold as "Teddy" or the Teddy bear.

### SAM PATCH

IF THE name of Sam Patch became, several generations ago, a synonym for boasting, cocksure foolhardiness, it did so because of the way he did it. Sam was a brave "stunt" jumper to be sure. From leaping boldly off bridges into the stream below and from the tops of windmills, he advanced in his art to such a point that he leaped successfully from a shelf of rock midway between the highest point on Goat Island and the water at Niagara falls. Meantime, of course, from a humble cotton spinner in Pawtucket, R. I., in which place he was born in 1807, to a public figure, drawing down good compensation and followed by admiring throngs wherever he went.

Sam waxed in confidence and ambition. At length, in November, 1829, to see him leap the Genesee falls on the Genesee river near Rochester, N. Y., and said: "Napoleon was a great man and a great general. He conquered armies and nations, but couldn't jump the falls of the Genesee. That will do for me to do, and do it I will." And Sam Patch leaped, to his own death, proving that even famous "stunt" jumpers sometimes must meet their Waterloo.

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### Seeing Straight

A man may think, if he will, that two eyes see no more than one; or that a gamewaster seeth always more than a looker-on; . . . but when all is done, the help of good counsel is Bacon.

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