

NATION PAYS TRIBUTE TO WAR HEROES

ARMISTICE DAY PARADE BEST EVER

Largest and Most Impressive Parade Ever Seen Here, Marches Through Streets Promptly On Schedule—Weather Aids in Success of Patriotic Celebration.

With the sun shining, but with threatening clouds all around following last night's storm, the big Armistice day celebration of Medford got under way at 9 A. M. today with various street stunts and outdoor entertainments, and big crowds from all parts of the valley and adjacent northern California points on the flag decorated streets.

At 11 A. M., the anniversary of the armistice hour, taps were played by a bugle corps and all activities ceased as the throngs stood in silent tribute two minutes to those who sacrificed their lives in the great world war.

Then followed five minutes of day-light fireworks and the big patriotic parade, the largest and best in Medford's history. The scheduled parade formation was as follows, under the direction of the marshal of the day, Alex Sparrow: D. O. K. band, G. A. R., W. R. C., Daughters of Veterans, Spanish War Veterans, Spanish War Veterans auxiliary, D. A. R., American Legion post auxiliary, Company A of the national guard, the city council, Boy Scouts, Medford post of the American Legion, accompanied by the Ashland Legion men; DeMolay's, Woodmen of the World, Redmen, Elks, Pythian Sisters, Jacksonville Native Daughters, W. C. T. U., public schools, fire department and other fraternal bodies. Then came the commercial floats and exhibits.

Interspersed among the marching bodies were many beautiful floats and some humorous displays and decorated cars, while everywhere throughout the long parade were large and small flags and other patriotic decorations.

At 1 p. m. there were various humorous street stunts provided by the veterans of the Medford post, and more fun of this kind was scheduled for 5 p. m.

The big annual Armistice day football game between the teams of Medford and Ashland high schools began at 2 p. m., the weather still being clear but somewhat threatening.

The day's celebration will end tonight with the big Armistice Day ball, and the accompanying French village feature, at the Natatorium, starting at 8:30 p. m.

The Noted Dead

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 11.—(A. P.)—Albert J. Earling, who entered the service of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad as a telegrapher and later saw the carrier expanded to one of the nation's greatest transportation systems under his presidency, died here last night. Funeral services will be held tomorrow.

Mr. Earling, who was 77, had suffered from heart affliction since last August. The death of Mr. Earling marked the passing of a man who was long regarded as one of the ablest railroad executives in the country. He retired at 75.

His great achievement as head of the Milwaukee railroad was the building of the West Coast line and the electrification of some four hundred miles of the system through the mountains.

Sounds Intelligent

NEW YORK.—Harvard and Bryn Mawr decline to consider intelligence tests for entrance, regarding them as unintelligent.

WEATHER EXPERT CONFIRMS REPORT OF RECORD BREAKING WINTER IN U. S.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(A. P.)—A severe winter for the United States with heavy snowfall and long continuing waves broken by warm periods of brief duration, is predicted by Herbert J. Brown, widely known ocean meteorologist.

"I Want to Be Happy" Widows and Widowers Can't Have a Dance

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11.—The "I Want to Be Happy" Widows and Widowers' club which recently filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state in Sacramento and announced its intention of functioning in Los Angeles, will have to be happy somewhere else.

SITUATION IN DAMASCUS IS STILL SERIOUS

Tribesmen and Rebels Are Closely Investing Syrian Metropolis—French Forces Declared Inadequate—Italy Sends Warships.

CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 11.—(A. P.)—Turkish reservists on the Baghdad railway in northern Syria have received orders from Ankara to hold themselves in readiness for a call to the colors.

PARIS, Nov. 11.—(A. P.)—Late advices from Syria are to the effect that the rebels and the Djebel Druze tribesmen are closely investing Damascus and that the French forces there are being so placed so as to be able to cope with any eventuality.

Apparently it is the purpose of the rebels to so harass the French as to bring about a general uprising, with which it is thought the French, without receiving reinforcements, would be unable successfully to cope. At any rate, the situation is still extremely serious.

The French are said to be using airplanes near Damascus to bomb the rebels.

The refugee concentration camp at Beirut, which is filled with Armenians and others who fled precipitately from the danger zone, is described as extremely unsanitary with many of the occupants ill and with no medicine and little water available.

The American Near East Relief is being besieged by destitute refugees, mostly Armenians from Asiatic Turkey. They are desirous of obtaining necessities to tide them over the winter.

From Alexandria, Egypt, comes a report that General Sarrail, former French high commissioner in Syria, who is on his way back to France to report on recent events, declared that he felt that he had done his best to fulfill the French mandate in Syria. He disclaimed responsibility for bombardment of Damascus, saying that he could not surrender the city to the bandits and that there had to be fighting in the streets.

The general blamed the British consul at Damascus for provoking a panic. Like the United States government, which recently sent torpedo boat destroyers to Syria to protect American interests, Italy is dispatching to the island of Leros, in the Aegean sea, a squadron of warships to protect its nationals.

Oregon City Recall Falls

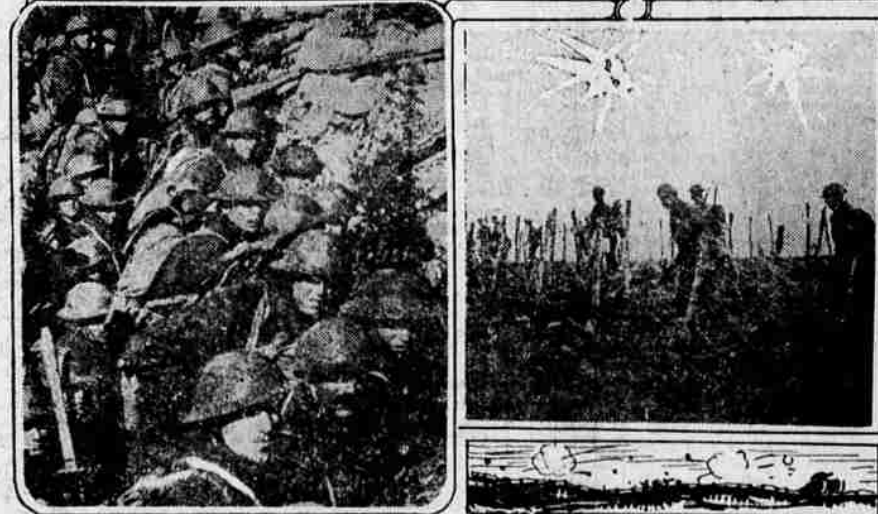
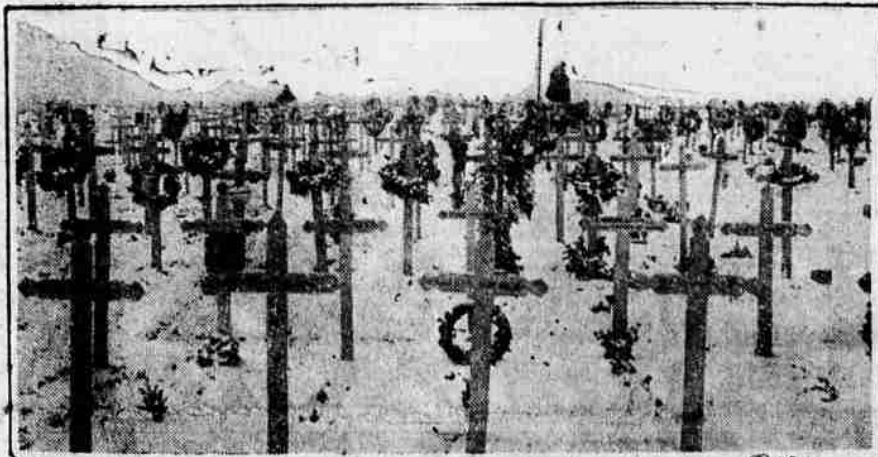
OREGON CITY, Ore., Nov. 11.—By approximately a three to one vote 880 to 317, Oregon City will retain its present form of city government. The victory yesterday was the second within two years for the administration, a vote to recall city officers having failed decisively early in 1924.

Ex-Service Men March Under Stars and Stripes



Armistice Day

Where War Ended Seven Years Ago Today



Veterans of the A. E. F. have these pictures in mind today. Top: An American cemetery in France, in winter dress. Left: Yanks facing death in the trenches. Right: Men slashing their way through barbed wire in an "over the top" attack on the German lines.

AIR CRITIC IS GIVEN CHANCE TO PROVE CASE

Court Martial Agrees to Allow Defense to Call Witnesses and Open Up Entire Field of Air Controversy—Major Bryant Is Witness.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(A. P.)—After another long wrangle between counsel, the court martial trying Colonel William Mitchell today authorized the defense to proceed with its plan of bringing into evidence virtually all phases of the air controversy. The flow of defense testimony was interrupted only long enough to permit the court to hear both sides and to retire for a brief consultation behind closed doors.

The new subpoenas were issued for 36 in an effort to prove the accusations against conduct of the government air services which led to his trial.

The court, acting for its law member, Colonel Blanton Winship, asked the defense counsel his reason for calling so many witnesses from distant places.

"We want these witnesses to prove the truth of what Colonel Mitchell has said about the national defense," replied Representative Frank R. Reid, Mitchell's attorney.

Colonel Winship asked if it were not an appropriate time to decide whether the evidence was being offered in "extenuation, mitigation, or for defense of the accused."

"For the defense to prove the truth," Mr. Reid answered.

Colonel Moreland in charge of the prosecution, said it was his contention that the evidence was admissible only in extenuation or mitigation, "and not as a defense."

"If the prosecution of the court refuses to summon the witnesses we need," replied Mr. Reid, "we will bring them here at our own expense."

The court retired to its private chambers and decided quickly to issue the subpoenas. Those summoned had been named in a list submitted by Mitchell several days ago. The first witness questioned was Major Brant, an air service officer, now attached to the supply and construction branch of the general staff. Asked by Mr. Reid if he was qualified by experience for duty in the construction branch, he replied negatively, adding that he had been active in flying work.

Major Brant said he was sent to Hawaii during the recent joint army and navy maneuvers and was confident that no attacking forces could have landed if the air forces had not been handled in a "round-about" way.

Ministerial Crisis In France Averted By Chamber Delay

PARIS, Nov. 11.—(A. P.)—A ministerial crisis for the Poincare cabinet was averted, or at least postponed, probably until early next week when the finance committee of the chamber of deputies adjourned today to give the cabinet an opportunity to draw up a plan which it is expected will rally the support of the socialists.

LEGION REFUSES TO MARCH IN BOSTON PARADE

BOSTON, Nov. 11.—(A. P.)—Rather than fraternize with pacifist and radical organizations, the American Legion and many civic organizations declined invitations to participate in today's Armistice day parade. The Kiwanis and Rotary clubs were among the organizations refusing to parade.

There were particular objections to the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, the Fellowship of Reconciliation, the Fellowship of Youth for Peace and the League for Democratic Control.

These organizations have been retained, in spite of protests, because the Rev. George Lyman Paine, the chairman of the Armistice day committee, believes that they are committed to world peace in principle.

The parade was sponsored by the Federation of Greater Boston churches.

Governor Fuller refused to designate a military man as chief marshal.

Members of the First army corps were instructed not to parade in uniform and the Greater Boston council of Boy Scouts withheld permission for members to march.

SHOTS FIRED IN ANTI ITALIAN RIOTS, SPALATO

VIENNA, Nov. 11.—(A. P.)—Demonstrations against an Italian literary society at Spalato, Jugoslavia, culminated in a shooting affray between the demonstrators and the police. About 100 shots were fired and dispatches say many were wounded.

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia, Nov. 11.—(A. P.)—Foreign Minister Nincichich, answering interpellations in parliament, said it had been proved that the recent incidents at Trieste, although they resulted in an attack on a Slovene newspaper, had not been directed solely against the Slovene minority. He pointed out that the Italian newspaper La Sera and several Italian houses were also damaged.

The whole affair was contrary to the formal orders of Premier Mussolini, who had directed that no reprisals be taken for the recently discovered plot on his life. The foreign minister concluded by deploring the anti-Italian manifestations throughout Jugoslavia last Sunday, which were marked by the burning of Italian flags.

The advantage of Armistice day, which belongs to the veterans alone, to express views not in accord with the meaning of the day.

Court Holds George Gould Mismanaged His Father's Estate

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—(A. P.)—James O'Gorman, referee in the Gould accounting case, today handed down an opinion holding that the late George Jay Gould had mismanaged the \$82,000,000 estate of his father, Jay Gould, railroad builder and financier.

Referee O'Gorman's decision was in connection with litigation between the Gould heirs, which has lasted since 1915. The referee directed criticism mainly at George Jay Gould's railroad investments.

FEED AMERICAN JAZZ TO GERMAN COWS ON RHINE TO INCREASE MILK

STRASBOURG, Alsace, Nov. 11.—The placid German cow, munching her bran in a stable on the right bank of the Rhine, soon may listen to the jazz music of an American band in New York, Pittsburgh or Kansas City. Rhineland dairymen have discovered that music not only soothes the cow

LEGION AIM NOW PEACE OF WORLD

John McQuigg, National Commander of American Legion, Declares Veterans' Purpose for Peace Is Three-Fold—World Court, Universal Draft and Adequate Defense Forces.

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 11.—(A. P.)—America should keep faith with its war dead and bend its efforts to a perpetuation of world peace, was the Armistice day message of John R. McQuigg, national commander of the American Legion.

"It is seven years since the last shell burst beyond the Meuse," the message read. "Seven years since the great guns fell silent, and men's ears, long deafened by the thunder of war at last felt the sweet silence of peace."

"Seven years ago men died with only the requiem of artillery fire and machine gun chatter in the belief that war had claimed its last dead. Thousands of healthy youths were maimed and hopelessly disabled in that war to end war."

"Today is Armistice day, the seventh anniversary of their sacrifice. It is also peace day, the day when we who came out of that conflict unscathed should give an accounting of our efforts to keep faith with the dead and bring into reality the ideal for which they died—world peace."

"The American Legion has pledged itself to the support of a three-fold peace program:

"The immediate adherence by the United States to a permanent court of international justice.

"The enactment into law of the principle of universal draft, commanding the men, money and materials of this America on equal basis of sacrifice. The American Legion believes that by removing profiteering and privilege from war the chances of war are materially lessened.

"The maintenance of adequate forces for internal and external defense is in keeping with our dignity as a world power."

"The American Legion in the name of those who cannot speak for themselves offers this program of peace in the belief that future generations may be spared the cost in blood and treasure of war so terrible that civilization itself might not endure."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(A. P.)—Custom of previous years was largely followed in the program of official observance today of the seventh anniversary of the World War armistice.

Leading the nation in its tributes to those who fell in the struggle, President Coolidge had arranged to make a pilgrimage to Arlington national cemetery to lay a wreath on the unknown soldier's tomb, following a custom inaugurated by President Harding. The presidential ceremony was fixed for 11 o'clock, the hour of the signing of the armistice.

With all government business suspended for a minute or two at that hour as a tribute of silence to the war dead, the president and his cabinet had suggested that the nation's activities as a whole might fittingly be brought to a momentary pause then—in school, factory and wherever it was so desired to pay that tribute.

Secretary Davis of the war department and Secretary Wilbur had arranged to accompany the President and Mrs. Coolidge to Arlington to lay wreaths on the tombs as the representative of the nation.

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