

SPRIT OF LEGION SHOWN IN BANDON. RELIEF EFFORTS

Ex-Servicemen and Auxiliary Lend Kindly, Helpful Hand From Moment of First Onslaught of Flames

Reprint from the Oregon Legionnaire by Mrs. J. W. McInturf, Marshfield, secretary-treasurer, American Legion Auxiliary, as told to William L. Baker, Coos Bay Times writer.

BANDON. (Special)—Long before smoke wreaths had crept over Bear creek mountain southeast of this Coos county seaport town, American Legion members were out on the battlefield fighting serious forest fires, and today, long after this community of 1800 persons was wiped out last September 26 by swift-striking fire, Legionnaires and auxiliary workers of Coos county and Oregon are lending a kindly and helpful hand to stricken residents of Bandon-By-The-Sea.

"In Peace as in War We Serve," says an American Legion national slogan, and in peace as in war they served—a valiant band of men and women who worked long hours trying to save the city and still are working long hours helping Bandonites to get their feet on the ground.

Emergency relief and disaster committees were organized in Coos county Legion posts years ago. At the head of each unit is a Legionnaire with actual combat experience, a knowledge of emergency measures and how to apply them best. So when fire smothered over the southeast hills from logging camp sightings and wiped this community from its picturesque setting, Legionnaires were organized. Many veterans had spent hours as members of fire departments, out there where trees were falling. In fact, Commander R. A. Gallier of Bandon post No. 26 devoted a full afternoon with most of the post's members in an effort to save ranch houses in the path of fires not expected to spread to Bandon.

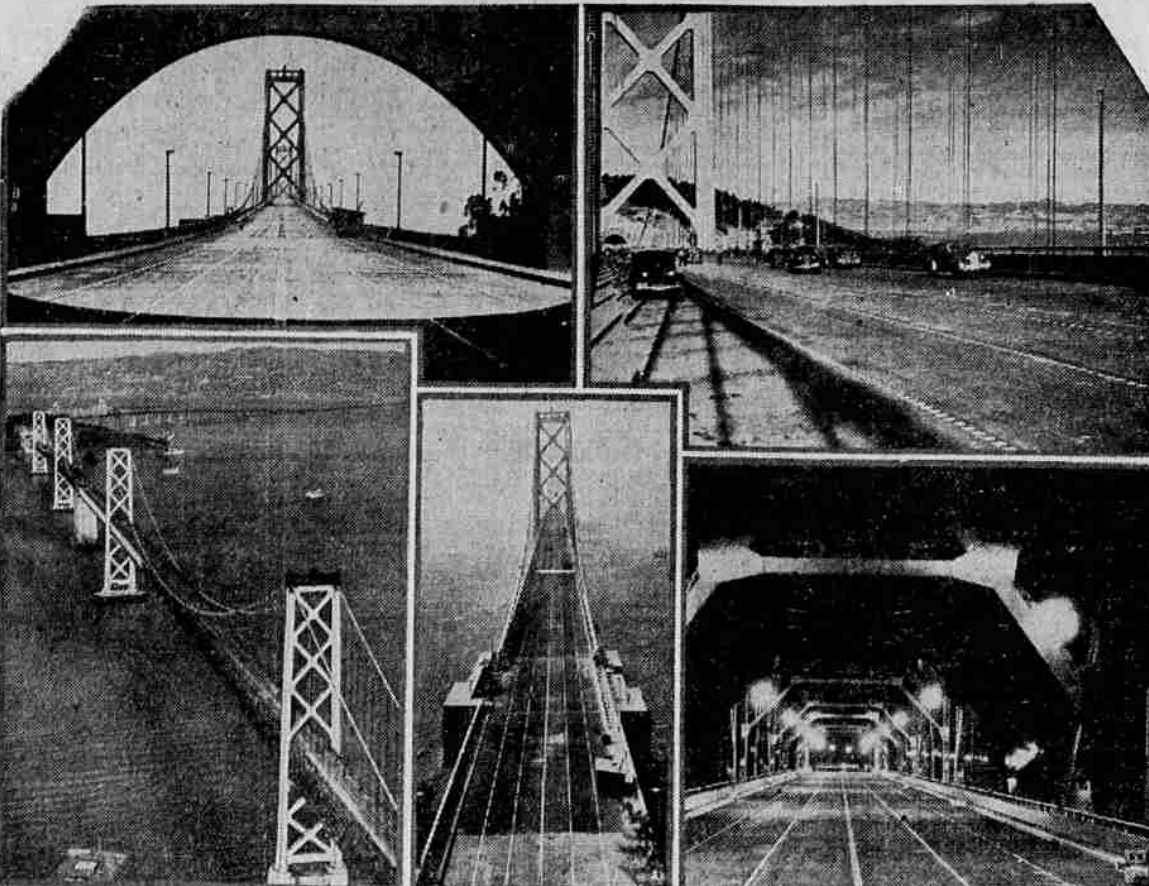
Hours into Bandon Auxiliary members came out late that afternoon of Sept. 26 with coffee and sandwiches. It was a terribly hot afternoon, and a biting east wind swept flames onward towards town, the Legionnaires, farmers, and townsmen giving way before the fire mile after mile. Then into Bandon it roared, crackling from dried brush to dried brush, jumping across streets, burning telephone poles at the bottom and sweeping on. At Eleventh street, a half mile of hose had been laid down but fire came on and passed, 10 or 12 miles an hour, burning the hose, running away from the fighters. The street lit out clear down to Front street, then opened the throttle on her pumper and went among the ruins to find their own families.

Relief Arrives Sunday morning was a gray cheerless day, while posts all over Coos county had been organizing Saturday and Sunday, the first men with relief supplies began to arrive in Bandon early Sunday morning. Most of the refugees fled in cars to Coquille, up the river 12 miles from Bandon. But several hundred others were taken across the river in coast guard boats or spent the night on beaches. Early Sunday they gathered on the S. S. Alvarado, lumber freighter, and the lighthouse tender, S. S. Rose, dacked at the Moore lumber mill. Fortunately Legionnaires and fifteen firemen saved the city's chief industries, three mills, from destruction, although they were not out of danger until Sunday night.

Meals served at Legion Hall When the first fire-wreath began from Bandon to Coquille, the American Legion hall in the latter city was thrown open. Meals were served three times a day to 350 or 400 persons for eleven days. Most of the preparation was handled by the Coquille auxiliary assisted by ladies from auxiliaries at Sunset and Coos Bay posts at North Bend and Marshfield. Cots and bedding went up in the Legion rooms, and many who couldn't find lodging there went home with veterans and their families. Many a business man of Coquille closed the doors of his store and spent his full time relieving the refugees. Many others went forth again to fight fires that threatened the city of Coquille.

But a few hours after the news went "round the state," clothing, bedding and supplies came from distant points. "Mose" Palmatier, state Legion vice-commander, brought right truck loads of supplies. Duncan Nense, state chairman of emergency relief, was an early arrival on the scene of disaster. Salem, Silverton, Roseburg, Newport, Grants Pass, Medford, Newport, Florence, Eugene, Portland—many, many other cities sent truckloads of badly needed food and bedding to Coos county. In every city of the county, Legionnaires and auxiliary members opened halls for relief of fire-stricken refugees. And today, a month after the fire, many

World's Greatest Bridge Opens To Traffic



The \$77,000,000, eight-and-a-quarter-mile bridge spanning San Francisco Bay to link San Francisco and Oakland—greatest over-water span opens for automobile traffic November 12 with elaborate ceremonies planned by northern California communities. Here are camera shots that depict both the size and beauty of the structure. Upper left: The bridge is also a tunnel—looking out along the six-lane upper deck to traffic lanes, facing eastwards towards Yerba Buena island and Oakland. Lower left: An air photo of the bridge, stretching out from the San Francisco waterfront towards the East Bay. Lower center: Looking down on the bridge deck. Lower right: The bridge at night—sodium vapor lamps lighting up the cantilever span east of Yerba Buena. (Associated Press Photos)

BURNING OF BRUSH NETS FINE OF \$25; WARNING IS ISSUED

Clay Biles of Poots Creek, Gold Hill, was fined \$25 and costs in Peace Justice W. R. Coleman's court yesterday afternoon upon his plea of guilty to burning brush without a permit. The fine was suspended but, as usual in monetary suspensions, it will remain as a lien against his property in the event of sale during the next ten years.

Biles was accused of burning brush without a permit near timber land on Poots creek Monday afternoon. He was cited to appear in justice court by Lloyd Morris, state forest inspector.

NEUTRAL POLICIES OUTLINED BY HULL

S. S. AMERICAN LEGION, AT SEA. Nov. 11.—(AP)—Secretary of State Cordell Hull organized into committees today the United States delegation to the inter-American conference for the maintenance of peace. He said he would announce the assignments at a meeting of the delegation.

Portland Records 65th Auto Death

PORTLAND, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Portland's 65th traffic fatality of the police year and Oregon's ninth since Saturday was recorded here with the death of George Kissell, 77.

FRANKLIN'S CAFE

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Vessel Becomes Garbage Can on Account Strike

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—(AP)—The San Francisco chamber of commerce reported today in its weekly letter to members that conditions aboard the strike-bound ship *Albatross* were like this: "Fruit and vegetables were rotting; "Butter was melting; "Eggs were hatching; "Cheese was curdling; "And meat was a total loss. The conditions, the letter said, were due to the shutdown of refrigeration pumps.

COUNTIES REQUEST ROAD FUND BOOST

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 11.—(AP)—The state highway commission has been asked to increase the allotment to county road funds by the Association of Oregon Counties.

Missing Candidate Wires Townsendites

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Tom O'Brien, defeated Democratic candidate for Multnomah county commissioner, is in North Bend, Ore., Dr. Ralph Shadlock, a state area manager of Townsend clubs, said today.

ARIEL POMEROY SETS \$57.73 CAMPAIGN COST

SALEM, Nov. 11.—(Sp.)—Among candidates reporting campaign expenditures today was Ariel Burton Pomeroy, Jackson county independent candidate for representative, \$57.73.

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STEADMAN IS MAYOR IN CITY OF PHOENIX

PHOENIX, Nov. 11.—(Sp.)—W. D. Steadman was elected mayor of Phoenix in the November 3 ballot. Other city officials chosen included Inez F. Turpin, recorder; Neil V. Hearn, treasurer; councilmen, first ward, Lillian Coleman, C. T. Pipe; second ward, R. S. Purry, Bert Stanchiff; third ward, C. E. Stockwell and Guy Cobleigh.

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JUNIOR HI SCHOOL ENJOYS PAGEANT BASED UPON WAR

Yesterday afternoon the Junior high school presented their Armistice Day program in the form of a pageant, sponsored by the history classes. Dick Finch announced the following program:

- I. Buglers..... To The Colors
Douglas Pickell
Reginald Pifer
Ross Webb
Alfred Dodson
- II. Flag Salute..... Vern Kellenbeck
- III. Song..... America
- IV. Harmonica Band..... Patriotic Airs
Reginald Pifer
Rodney Stead
Dean Grimes
Roger Olmscheid
- V. Newboys..... "War Is Declared"
- VI. Nations of World War:
Germany—Barbara Bevens
Austria—Dorothy Linn
Turkey—Dwyla Bohner
Bulgaria—Betty Myers
England—Charlotte Older
Scotland—Catherine Miller
France—Nada Sinclair
Russia—Colleen Stephenson
Japan—Mary Takao
Miss Columbia—Patricia Dippel
- VII. President Wilson's War Message..... John Baird
- VIII. America Responds:
Reveille—Alfred Dodson
Soldier—Robert Mitchell
Sailor—Jimmy Glenn
Red Cross Nurse—Jeanne Smith
Salvation Army Lasses—Lola Fish
Shipbuilder—Bill Cool
School Children—Bernard Gunn and Janice Gifford
Singer—James Balze
- IX. Armistice Is Signed
Donald Shanahan
Rodney Wheelock
- X. President Wilson's Armistice Message..... John Baird
- XI. Aftermath of the War
Crippled Soldier—Robert Mitchell
Blind Soldier—Robert Hanlin
Gold Star Mother—Peggy Garlock
Depression—Harrie James
Taps—Alfred Dodson

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