

GREATEST PARADE IN HISTORY OF N. Y. STAGED BY LEGION

Two Hundred Thousand Veterans Step Out Early for 18-Hour March—Parade Route Jammed by Crowds

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—(AP)—More than two hundred thousand veterans of the great war marched up Fifth avenue today in the greatest parade this city of notable parades, vast and magnificent spectacles, has ever known.

It was not just another American Legion convention parade. To thousands it was a homecoming after eighteen years, and it brought a resurgence of those feelings of happiness and gratitude that marked the victory marches of 1919. The men, now older, grayer, stouter, slower, were then strappings with hard muscles and weather-beaten faces fresh from manning the artillery and trenches in France.

Get Early Start
That high movement of emotions which hand music brings was evident long before the parade actually got under way at 8:35 a. m. (daylight time), within the shadow of the eternal light of Madison Square. The throngs were plainly in good spirit. The day, happily, was pleasant for marching and for watching, and veterans stepped along gaily.

Long before the movement of Legionnaires got under way New Yorkers—at least the part of its citizenry which could get away from the daily job—had moved into Fifth avenue, parking along the curbs with lunch boxes and thermos bottles, swarming in from the side streets, filling the countless windows of the tall buildings.

They were happy to watch for hours, for the police officials, putting 5971 men along the line of march to keep order, estimated the vast body of Legionnaires would be moving uptown for 18 hours.

Headed by a detachment of 75 New York motorcycle policemen, all members of the Legion, the men started up Fifth avenue, marching in abreast, eyes bright with joy, shoulder straight, proud of bearing.

Commander in Stand
The head of the parade—the combined Legion posts of the New York city police department, Grand Marshal Ray Murphy of Iowa and his staff, and the honorary grand marshals and chiefs and detachments of the United States army, navy and marines, reached the reviewing stand at 59th street about half an hour after the parade started.

National Commander Harry W. Colmery, eyes red from sleepless hours, had been in the stand for close to an hour. He looked about him to see thousands of men, women and children jammed on the sidewalks as far as the eye could see.

He was joined by Major General James Harbord, retired.
Also in the stand were Overton H. Mennett of Los Angeles, commander in chief of the G. A. R.; Bernard W. Tierney, commander in chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; and Alfred J. Kennedy, recently elected commander in chief of the Spanish War Veterans, as well as Maj. Gen. Dennis E. Nolan, retired, and Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, commandant of the second corps army area, Governor's second.

La Guardia Marches
They watched together as the van-guard swung up the street. Mayor F. H. La Guardia, a wartime major of aviation, and Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, a wartime colonel, marched smartly with Maj. Gen. William N. Haskell, commander of the 27th division, New York national guard.

That part of New York was virtually isolated from the rest. The subways, elevated lines and buses had been carrying spectators since early morning, and as the first hour of the parade passed the throngs became denser and Fifth avenue well-nigh impassable.

The Beaver state of Oregon, which furnished veterans for the 41st and the 81st divisions, showed heavily. U. S. Senator Fred Steiwer of Oregon was a visitor with his state's delegation.

Name New Counsel For Revenue Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—(AP)—President Roosevelt has appointed John Phillip Wenchel, a veteran of 23 years service in government work, to be chief counsel for the internal revenue bureau.

He was sworn in late yesterday. A former Baltimore lawyer, he has been serving the treasury as assistant general counsel.

He succeeds Morrison Shafroth, who resigned with Russell J. Ryan, his assistant, in disagreement with superiors on the preparation of evidence for the recent congressional investigation of tax evasion and avoidance.

Deer Poachers Get \$200 Fine And Jail

REDSFORD, Ore., Sept. 21.—(UP)—Convicted of illegally killing a doe deer and its fawn with the use of flashlights at night, Harold Houghton, 26, Marshfield, and Raymond Chitser, 19, North Bend, were each fined \$200 and sentenced to serve six months in the county jail. Houghton will be paroled after serving 60 days, and Chitser will be paroled after 30 days. State police said many deer had been illegally killed in this district.

Kidnap Honeymoon



A classmate in Los Angeles reported to police Carmen Cook (above), 19-year-old coed, was kidnaped, but it turned out to be she was on a honeymoon with Herman Jappe. They were married during the summer.

TRAVELING KITCHEN WILL BE DISPLAYED HERE NEXT MONDAY

Men and women of Jackson county will have an opportunity to see the traveling demonstration kitchen designed by members of the various departments at Oregon State college, including home economics, research, home economics extension and agricultural engineering, according to Mabel C. Mack, home demonstration agent. The traveling kitchen will be on display at the south side of the court house September 27 from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

The demonstration kitchen is planned to meet needs of the average farm family in Oregon. The aims in planning it were to show what equipment is desirable in the farm kitchen, how built-ins can be constructed to be convenient and economical of space, how large the built-ins should be in order to provide adequate storage and work space for the average home and (as nearly as truck dimensions permit), how the various pieces of equipment should be placed to form a step-saving arrangement.

The kitchen was designed for the house which has another room or a basement where work clothes can be kept and laundry work done.

The kitchen demonstration will be in charge of Mrs. Louise Harwood, home demonstration agent, who will explain the various features.

According to Mrs. Mack, who is in charge of all local arrangements, the traveling kitchen is making a circuit of western Oregon and will be exhibited in 18 counties during August and September.

BROADWAY STAR DIES SUDDENLY

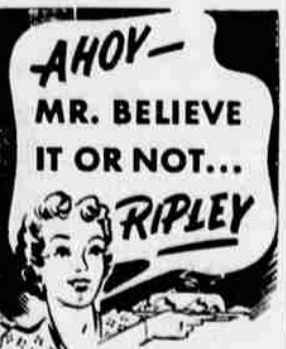
WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Osgood Perkins, leading man of several Broadway stage successes, died early today in his hotel suite, shortly after winning applause from a first night audience for his role in Rachel Crothers' new comedy, "Susan and God." He was 45 years old.

The play, in which Perkins was featured with Gertrude Lawrence, was beginning a week's engagement here before opening on Broadway.

Dr. Ernest Mitchell, the attending physician, said Perkins apparently died of a heart attack. He was found in the bathroom by his wife, the former Janet Rane of Boston.

Born in West Newton, Mass., he was a Harvard graduate and an overseas veteran of the World war.

CORVALLIS, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Miss Mary Whitlaw of Corvallis, Oregon State college education graduate in 1935, today announced she has been named resident assistant to the dean of women at Stanford university, Palo Alto, Cal.



We housewives have a delicious way to have dinner in 6 1/2 minutes!

Porter Fil-Lets, of course! 100% A1 Durum Semolina—fresh eggs—little way frills that keep their shape in cooking—That's the 6 1/2 minute way to a tasty quickly prepared dinner! Wrapped in cellophane—at your grocer's.



JAPAN INFORMED ACTION VIOLATES LAW OF NATIONS

(Continued from Page One.)
cific assurances thus far by the Japanese government and refused to comment when his attention was called to the fact that the threatened raid had not yet taken place.

HONGKONG, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Daring, death-defying aviators fought today the first great aerial battle of the Sino-Japanese war over Canton, south China city 100 miles to the north of this British owned city. At least six, possibly ten, Japanese planes crashed in twisting diving dog fights. One Chinese pursuit plane was seen to crash in flames. Others also may have fallen.

A bomb demolished the Tingsho aviation school administration building. Other bombs narrowly missed the Saichun cement works. A number of civilians were reported killed. 21 Planes in Raid.

A fleet of 21 Japanese raiding ships started the battle, appearing early morning in an offensive directed against the far south China city. Ten planes made a second attack shortly after noon.

Residents along the Canton river front had a thrilling view of the combat.
Only half of the squadron of 31 actually reached Canton itself, Chinese said. Others were brought down by defending Chinese pursuit planes and artillery fire from forts in the Canton area.

One raider, diving and twisting to ward off attackers, crashed to the ground. His plane exploded and the crew of two was killed.

Another Japanese ship fell near White Cloud mountain. Three occupants died. The one Chinese plane which residents saw falling, went down in flames. The pilot, wounded and burned, landed by parachute.

Bombs Fall in Fields.
The Nippon attackers dropped more than ten bombs in the morning raid, directing their aim at Chinese airbases. The bombs fell, however, into surrounding fields. Several farmers were injured.

The aviation school was bombed in the second raid. One Japanese ship was forced down and its three occupants were taken prisoner. Two other planes, obviously badly damaged, turned in flight.

Although many civilians were reported killed, Canton buildings suffered little damage. It is believed that the planes came from the aircraft tender Motoro said to be maneuvering just outside the mouth of the Canton river.

MARTINS FERRY, O.—(UP)—Quarantine regulations have hit doubtfully the home of Roy Stewart and his children. Two signs, one for measles and one for whooping cough, are displayed.

ASK DECORATIONS FOR ELKS MEET FOR 100 MEMBERS

Through Al Littrell, chairman of the retail merchants committee of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce, it has been requested that all local merchants decorate their windows not later than Thursday, in a purple and white color scheme, in honor of an expected 800 visiting members of the lodge, who will be in Medford for three days, starting Friday, for the annual state convention.

The retail merchants committee has been donated \$50 in cash from the local Elks lodge which will be used as prize money for the best decorated windows. First award will be \$25, second \$15 and third \$10. Littrell will appoint a committee tomorrow to judge the windows and award the cash prize.

Stolen Automobile Found In Country

City police reported today that the 1930 model A Ford sedan stolen from W. C. Stead of 305 South Oakdale avenue some time Sunday night or Monday morning had been found abandoned about six miles up the Griffin creek road.

An arial Zenith car radio and a cigar lighter on the steering wheel were missing, authorities said. Otherwise, the machine was undamaged.

EAGLES TO DRIVE FOR 100 MEMBERS

Announcement was made today of an Eagles lodge membership drive to start October 14 and end November 4, with 100 additional members the goal set by officials and leaders of three teams which will canvass Medford and vicinity.

One team will consist of present officers and past presidents of the lodge and will be led by A. C. Lucas and C. C. Harwood. Another team will consist of present lodge members and will be directed by Pat Shea and Guy Green. The third aggregation will be the Eagles drill team under the leadership of Bill Peck.

There will also be teams in Butte Falls, Central Point, Jold Hill, Eagle Point and Jacksonville. It was also stated that from now on, there would be entertainment at every lodge session held each Thursday.

Hong Kong Editor Dies Of Cholera

HONGKONG, Sept. 21.—(UP)—Alfred Hicks, editor of the Hongkong Telegraph and a correspondent for the United Press, died today of cholera.

He was a native of Cornwall, England, but had lived in Hongkong for years. He became seriously ill two days ago.

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MANN'S

MEDFORD'S OWN STORE

FUR TRIM COATS For FALL \$29.75

Tomorrow the Coat Shop will feature a new group of lovely fur trimmed coats at \$29.75. These models are tailored from fine wool fleeces in both half and regular sizes. The furs are Mendoza Beaver, Wolf and Caracul. The colors are Green, Navy, Brown and Black.

Coat Section
Second Floor

Tailored Suits For the Fall and Winter Season

If you are interested in a new tailored suit for the Fall and Winter season, see these! Smart wool worsteds, and other suitings in the popular man-tailored mode. Colors are Brown, Navy, Black and Bankers Gray. Sizes 12 to 20.

\$19.75

SUIT SECTION
SECOND FLOOR

Linen Lunch Cloths & Sets

Special for Wednesday! A group of all Linen Lunch Cloths and Sets at \$1.00. The sizes are 34x34 and 32x52. Plaid and novelty patterns.

\$1.00

"Tempting" Satin Rayon

A Wednesday Sale of 39-inch tempting satin. A lovely Rayon fabric of heavy weight. Light and dark shades for Blouses, Dresses and Formal. Your choice

\$1.00 yd.

Wrisley's Soaps

Wednesday Special. Wrisley's high grade Toilet and Bath Soap at \$1.00 box. Regular \$1.25 value. 9 bars to the box.—Pine, Lilac and Gardenia odors. (Main sale.)

\$1.00 box

"DEANNA DURBIN" Dresses for Girls

The Junior Shop presents new Deanna Durbin Dresses for girls from 12 to 16. These lovely frocks are fast color and styled for the girl stars of Hollywood. See them at Mann's exclusively. Deanna Durbin Dresses are ideal for school wear.

\$2.00

JUNIOR SHOP SECOND FLOOR

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LOST RIVER BUTTER & MILK
Manufactured in Medford

PORTER'S
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