

LEGION TO GIVE  
MEMORIALS TO  
KIN OF HEROES

Local Post Has Names of Fourteen Who Laid Down Lives in Country's Service, But Several Are Without Known Relatives.

With special exercises on Washington's Birthday, posts of the American Legion throughout the country will assist in conveying to the next-of-kin of the American soldiers, sailors and marines who died in the war an expression of appreciation in the part of the French government, in the form of engraved certificates.

Klamath post is making preparations to participate in the memorial distribution and in the last few weeks has used every effort to obtain the names of men who enlisted from this county who died or were killed during the war in order that their memory may be fittingly honored.

Fred Nicholson, secretary of the post, has prepared a list of all local service men known to the post. Any-one knowing of others than the names here given whose relatives are entitled to the memorials should inform the secretary at once.

These are the men who made the supreme sacrifice of whom the post has record: Van Allen Cornish, Howard Boggs, Ernest Duggar, Paul Rovach, Frank Tucker, Ray Peters, Edward F. Parker, A. E. Hamilton, Leo Parrish, Don Reifeld, Louis Tolle, Jack Turner, Raymond I. Tower, and Cecil Weeks.

Cornish, Boggs, Duggar, Rovach, Tucker, Peters, Parker, and Hamilton were killed in action.

In spite of hard efforts, some of the next-of-kin of the dead heroes have not been discovered. Perhaps no living relatives exist. Paul Rovach was an Austrian without relatives in America. The others without known relatives are: Ernest Duggar, Jack Turner, Cecil Weeks and Ray Peters. If any one knows that these men are survived by relatives, they should notify the post at once.

Franklin D'Ollor, national commander of the American Legion has made arrangements with the adjutant general of the army for the distribution of approximately 118,409 certificates through posts of the Legion in all cities and towns where posts have been organized. To those living in outlying sections the certificates will be mailed.

The certificates for relatives of deceased soldiers who reside in foreign countries will be presented thru the Military Attaches of the allied countries, while those for Porto Rico, Alaska, Manila and Hawaii will be distributed under the direction of the several department commanders of the American Legion.

The certificate shows a group figured from the conotaph in the Avenue des Champs Elysee, Paris. In the scroll above are the dates "1914-1919". Above the group is a quotation from Victor Hugo which freely translated reads, "The people should come to pray at the graves of those who died for their country."

The inscription reads "to the memory of ———, of the United States of America, who died for liberty during the great war, the home of France," and the engraved signature of the president of the French republic, Raymond Poincare. The honor roll is made up of 197,952 soldiers, 6,800 sailors and 3,657 marines. The marine corps received its allotment of testimonials too late to address and send them to district recruiting offices for delivery to local posts for presentation, and all Marine Corps testimonials will accordingly be mailed direct to the next of kin.

In a letter of instruction to the various posts, Franklin D'Ollor, national commander of the American Legion said:

"Referring to the proposed presentation of Honorary Certificates by the French high commission at the direction of the French government to the next of kin of the men of this country who made the supreme sacrifice in this world war, your hearty co-operation is sought in order that

ADMIRAL KOLOCHAK  
SLAIN BY "REDS"

LONDON, Feb. 13.—The news of the execution of Admiral Kolchak, former head of the All-Russian government, is officially confirmed. He and one of his ministers, M. Pospelov, were shot at Irkutsk February 7, at 5 o'clock in the morning. The revolutionary committee decided at 2 o'clock to shoot them, and acted quickly, fearing an attempt at rescue. It has not been explained how they fell into the hands of the revolutionary committee.

STANFIELD HOPES  
TO BE SENATOR

PORTLAND, Feb. 13.—Robert N. Stanfield, former speaker of the Oregon Legislature, today announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for United States Senator. If nominated May 21, he will be the Republican candidate against Senator Chamberlain in November. Stanfield will run as a resident of Portland, where his home is located. He announced his campaign will be directed by the state wide advisory committee headed by I. D. Neuhausen, of Portland.

Stanfield said today, "Serious economic problems are confronting our European Allies and the United States must do its share to solve them. There is a general public belief that a Republican administration will be better equipped than the Democratic to handle these business problems."

SAYS DEFENDANTS  
WERE IN CENTRALIA

MONTESANO, Wash., Feb. 13.—At the morning session of the I. W. W. murder trials today Thomas C. Morgan, 13, testified that he was in the I. W. W. hall at Centralia when the Armistice Day shooting happened and saw there Britt Smith, Mike Sheehan, Ray Becker, James McNery and Elmer Smith, of the defendants now on trial here.

Morgan testified that Legion members in the parade had halted and were marking time when the first shots were fired into their ranks. The shots came from opposite the I. W. W. Hall. The soldiers had made no attempt to go towards the hall at the time he said. Morgan was found hiding in a chest in the I. W. W. hall and at first was named as a defendant.

LOCAL WOMAN IS  
PNEUMONIA VICTIM

Mrs. Margaret Lawler, wife of Raymond Lawler, a painter and decorator, died today of bronchial pneumonia. Besides her husband she is survived by a daughter three years old, both of whom are ill at this time. The family has lived here for about a year. The father of Mrs. Lawler has been summoned and will arrive tomorrow, when details of the funeral will be arranged.

Death took place at the family residence on Walnut street, between Fifth and Sixth streets.

MARSHFIELD MEN IN  
BIG LUMBER DEAL

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Feb. 13.—The Tachenitch Timber company today purchased one hundred million feet of timber at Lake Tachenitch and will construct a sixty-thousand-foot capacity sawmill at once.

The timber was bought from the Umpqua Timber company, of which A. E. Adelsperger and W. J. Conrad of Marshfield are members. W. F. McGregor of Astoria is president of the purchasing company, and R. K. Booth, also of Astoria, secretary. The timber is situated contiguous to Lake Tachenitch and can be milled easily.

every preparation may be made thru your efforts not only to a cause that commands our deepest respect but also to a ceremony that will establish once and for all what this great brotherhood is doing in the interest of those less fortunate than ourselves."

U. OF O. GLEE  
CLUB COMING

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Feb. 13.—March 29 has been set as the date on which the Girl's Glee club will leave on its annual concert tour of the state. The trip, which will embrace practically all of the cities in the southern part of the state, will occupy all of the spring vacation. According to the present plan of the trip, bookings have been made in the following places: Cottage Grove, Oakland, Roseburg, Grants Pass, Medford, Ashland and Klamath Falls.

Although plans are not yet complete, according to Helen Manning, business manager of the Glee club, details of the trip are being rapidly worked out and the program outlined.

The members of the Glee Club will be entertained by residents and their friends in the different towns in which bookings are made. Leland A. Coon, director of the club, will be in charge of the trip, and Dean Elizabeth Fox will be chaperon for the party. They will return to Eugene April 6.

The home concert of the Glee club will take place on April 26 at the Eugene theatre after the conclusion of the tour. A concert will also be given, preparatory to the tour, at Junction City some week-end of this month.

SISKIYOU AND  
SHASTA HAVE  
OIL BOOM ON

That Siskiyou range and farming land between Ager and Hilt may cover great lakes of crude oil is the theory that some eastern oil men are working on, says the Siskiyou News.

As the story runs, four New Yorkers will be there in the near future, representing the California Oil Development company. Scouts have already been over the territory in question and many leases have been taken up.

Four wells, it is said, will be sunk to test the possibilities of the proposition and a total of \$250,000, it is said, will be spent by the company on development work.

Regardless of how much truth there is to these rumors, certain it is that many Siskiyou county residents—ranchers and citizens of the various towns—are leasing or have leased practically all the available land between Ager and Hilt and are planning on holding this territory until the oil boom either materializes or falls.

There is something of an oil excitement in Shasta county, judging by the number of locations filed since the opening of the year, says a Redding dispatch. Several claims have been located in the sand flats region east of Buckeye and in Stinking canyon, near Bella Vista.

The latest district to be invaded by oil claim locators is in the Arbuckle district, twelve miles west of Ono, in what are called the Bald hills. Seventeen claims of twenty acres each were located there last Sunday by an association calling itself the Arbuckle Oil and Gas Company. The claims are in sections 20 and 30 of township 30 north, range 8 west.

Oil experts from Washington are expected to come to Shasta county soon to go over the three different fields with E. Huguenin, deputy state mineralogist, who makes his headquarters in Redding.

RABBIT DRIVES ARE  
PLANNED FOR SUNDAY

Another rabbit drive will be held in Upper Poe valley next Sunday, starting near the Upper Poe Valley schoolhouse, on the Linzi ranch. Last Sunday's drive netted about 400 rabbits and previous drives were equally successful, or more so.

Bonanza will also have a rabbit drive Sunday. Ranchers in that district bagged many rabbits in Sunday drives during the last month.

NO WORD FROM  
JAIL BREAKERS

Sheriff Humphrey at noon today was still trailing Fred Ford and Gus Christ, who escaped from the local jail Tuesday night. It is believed that the Jail breakers were provided with an automobile in which to make their escape, and it is highly possible that if a car was provided, so also were arms and funds for the getaway.

No authentic report of any trace of Ford and Christ had been received this morning, but it is believed they headed south and persons told the sheriff that two men answering the description had been seen in the country south of here. Whether they were the fugitives or not is open to doubt.

The prisoners had planned the escape carefully and some time before had sawed through the lock on the inner cell door, hoping that a time would come when the only other door between themselves and liberty, the outer door of the women's apartment, would be left unlocked, as is sometimes done when no prisoners are occupying it. Usually it is kept locked, however, but on the day before the escape the jail was cleaned and when the cleaner left the outer door was not locked, the officers of course believing that the cell lock was intact. This gave the prisoners their opportunity, and lifting the previously prepared lock on their cell from its place they walked out without difficulty.

The lock-sawing job was cleverly done. The lock is one of the Yale patent padlocks and the prisoners sawed through the steel bow where it enters the lock, covering traces of their work with chewing gum. Then they battered the lock on the other side so the bow would not slip unless a hard straight tug was given. To all appearances the lock was as good as ever and would pass almost any inspection, except unlocking. When the time came for the getaway it required only a twist of the wrist and the doors were open to liberty.

QUARANTINE NOT  
STRICT ENOUGH

Dr. A. A. Soule, city health officer, stated today that there was a great need for special officers to enforce quarantine restrictions against influenza.

"Unless we can enforce the quarantine," said the physician, "our efforts to control the situation are crippled, and instead of nipping the epidemic in the bud, we are likely to drift along until the disease spreads so far that the state board of health will take hold of the situation and close up the entire community."

It is understood that the city administration hesitates to appoint quarantine officers because of shortage of a fund from which to pay them.

Dr. Soule maintains that there is no necessity of resorting to extreme measures and that control of the situation can be gained as efficiently, and without the community and individual loss resulting from general closing, if quarantine restrictions against all cases of influenza and suspected influenza are rigidly enforced.

He says, however, that without an adequate force of inspectors the quarantine cannot be maintained. Patients who are able to be about travel around and spread the disease. Rooms which patients have occupied are not fumigated before being used again, especially in rooming houses.

There is no cause for serious alarm in the situation so far, says the doctor, but in order to keep the efficiency of the community from being impaired for weeks to come, united effort should be made to check the spread of the infection now while all conditions are favorable.

MISSING MAN'S ESTATE  
UNDER COURT CONTROL

PORTLAND, Feb. 13.—The circuit court today appointed Hector Moumal, a friend of Ernest Descampes, as administrator of Descampes' estate. Descampes is believed to be the man, portions of whose body were found in Sullivan's gulch Saturday. He was a wealthy Beaverton rancher. The court authorized the posting of \$1000 reward by the administrator from the estate's funds for information that will settle the mystery of Descampes' disappearance.

GERMAN SHIP  
SALE ENJOINED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Senator Ashurst, Arizona Democrat, introduced a concurrent resolution today directing the shipping board not to sell 30 former German liners, which the Board plans to sell at auction Monday, except through regular public bidding after three month's advertising and then only if proper offers are received. William Randolph Hearst, as a tax-payer, applied for an injunction here against the shipping board to prevent the auction Monday. The Board will show cause Monday why the auction should go on.

## WEATHER REPORT

Oregon—Fair; gentle northerly to easterly winds.

## Telegraph Tabloids

PARIS, Feb. 13.—Raoul Peret has been elected president of the chamber of deputies, succeeding Paul Deschanel, recently elected president of the Republic.

THE HAGUE, Feb. 13.—It is understood that the former German crown prince was serious in making his offer to surrender himself to the entente in place of the Germans on the extradition list, and is inclined to believe that the Allies will accept his plan. The former Emperor William is reported to be strong in his disapproval of his son's action.

AMERICAN HEADQUARTERS, Coblenz, Germany, Feb. 13.—Two hundred and fifty American soldiers who married European girls have been instructed to start for America with their wives. The authorities will not consent to future marriages of American soldiers on duty in the occupied area, contending that men without wives in Germany make better soldiers.

LONDON, Feb. 13.—Replying to a question in the house of commons as to whether Viscount Grey would return to Washington as ambassador or who would be his successor, Lloyd George said he was unable to make any statement on the subject.

HARBIN, Feb. 13.—The troops of General Kappell, commander-in-chief of the western armies of the All-Russian government, have joined the Czechs and are fighting the Bolsheviks near Chermkova, on the Trans-Siberian railroad, northwest of Irkutsk. Chermkova has been retaken from the Bolsheviks.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—"The navy's most pressing need" is the establishment of a naval base in California, Secretary Daniels said today, tentatively accepting from the delegation from Alameda, California, a deed for a base site there.

LONDON, Feb. 13.—The Armenian National Delegation has received a message stating that during recent attacks by nationalist forces on marsh and Sintab, in Asia Minor, about 2,000 Armenian civilians were murdered in cold blood.

OTTOWA, Feb. 13.—Canada has given Great Britain notice that it objects to any change in the League covenant preventing the Dominion from being a full fledged member and having a vote in the assembly.

WILSON MAKES  
DECISION ON  
WAGE DISPUTE

President in Conference with Railway Representatives Makes Statement of Government's Stand; Will Not Stop Monday's Strike.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—A decision was reached as to the administration's policy in dealing with the railroad wage controversy today in conference with representatives of the railway brotherhoods. The President said that the government's policy is "based on justice to all interests," but the text of the decision was not announced at the White House.

Government officials said it was a decision containing a definite proposal for settlement of the wage dispute and it is assumed that there is a counter-proposal by the railway representatives.

The conference lasted 15 minutes. The President appeared in a wheel chair and read his statement. The government's proposal will be submitted to railway employees today, it was announced.

The President's action is not expected to stop the strike of the brotherhood of maintenance-of-way employees, which is called for next Monday.

It is believed the President may have adopted the suggestion of Director-General Hines, telling the men that with the return of the roads to private ownership next month an impartial tribunal for the consideration of their demands would be created. If increased pay is granted the roads would seek to increase freight rates, Hines claimed, meaning an increased cost of living that would nullify the wage increase.

BIG TOURIST RUSH  
IN SOUTHERN CAL

(Portland Oregonian.)

"They are holding up people in Los Angeles, and rather than be stuck by the profiteers, I drove to San Francisco to get a bed," says James M. Blakely of Klamath Falls. "The Los Angeles streets are so crowded that it looks like a carnival period. The sidewalks are not wide enough, and people walk in the streets. The pedestrians on the pavement make it next to impossible to drive a machine. They climb on your radiator, on your bumper and on the running board. You drive a block and then wait a quarter of an hour before you can go another block. There is talk of not permitting cars to be parked inside of Figueroa street—from that street into town—but the merchants are protesting against such a regulation. In November and December there were 1000 tourists arriving every day, and the big rush did not start until January. People stand in line at the restaurants to get something to eat. The congestion is terrific and the hotels gouge the patrons for every cent they can. Conditions are far better in San Diego and San Francisco."

CELEBRATION PLANNED AT  
MERRILL ON MARCH 17

Merrill people are preparing for a big celebration on St. Patrick's day, March 17. Range riders are planning a big rodeo, with a program of broncho riding, roping, bulldogging and other wild west sports and a half mile track for the racing part of the program is in progress of construction.

CHURCHES WILL NOT  
HOLD SERVICES SUNDAY

At a conference of the Protestant pastors this afternoon it was decided on account of the influenza situation not to hold services Sunday. The following churches agreed to suspend services: Methodist, Christian, First Baptist, Emmanuel, Baptist, and Seventh Day Adventist.