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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1925

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Coolidge Lays Wreath On Tomb Of America's Unknown Soldier Dead

Nation Suspends Business Life While Signing of Armistice Seven Years Ago Today Is Being Commemorated by Patriots

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Custom of previous years was largely followed in the program of the official observance today of the seventh anniversary of the world war armistice.

Leading the nation in its tribute 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 soldiers tomb. Following a custom inaugurated by President Harding, the presidential ceremony there 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.

Business Life Of City Halts At Noon Today

Armistice Day Program In Charge of Legion

Business life of the city halted at noon today while men, women and children joined with the American Legion post in a fitting observance of Armistice Day.

Promptly at 1 o'clock the ceremonies at the new veterans' memorial building were scheduled to get under way with George Griffith of Salem as the principal speaker at the laying of the corner stone of this new building on the court house grounds. Various patriotic organizations were represented at this ceremony.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon the Klamath and Alturas high school football teams are down for a clash at the fair grounds field for the closing game of the season for the Klamath lads.

The day's program will close tonight with dances at Seandia Hall and Altamont auditorium, and two shows at the Pine Tree, where a special war picture, "As No Man Has Loved" will be shown. The Legion post is sponsoring all these events and will use the proceeds in furnishing the new veterans' memorial building.

All the banks, public offices and schools were closed throughout the day, while the business establishments locked their doors at noon.

Snow Falls At Bull Run Lake

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Two inches of snow lies on the level at Bull Run lake, source of the city's water supply, and the snow is much deeper in the mountains surrounding the lake, according to word just received from the lake by Charles E. Oliver, assistant engineer of the water bureau.

Denver Church Would Kill Man Who Cannot Get Well

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 11.—(AP)—The board of directors of a Denver church has officially voted in favor of a "warm blooded execution" for Barney Haughey, prominent attorney and politician, who is suffering from a malignant disease, provided Haughey is found to be incurable and desirous of dying, and a way can be found to take such action legally. The directors voted on the question at the request of Haughey, who lies in a hospital while physicians battle for his life. Haughey is a member of the institution, the Liberal church, which, according to its bishop, Frank H. Rice, has members in every state in the union. Bishop Rice announced that the directors voted "as an official act of the church" favoring the "warm blooded killing," based on our love and affection for Barney Haughey. Haughey is 67 years of age and was a candidate for mayor of Denver at the last election.

1918 MEMORIES 1925



Jacob And Short Are Elected Directors Of District By Big Vote

Water Users Administer Stinging Rebuke to Copco and Reclamation Service; Drew and Carleton Snowed Under

Water users of the Klamath irrigation district yesterday used the ballot to administer a stinging rebuke to the tactics of the Reclamation Service, the California Oregon Power company and their lesser satellites.

By a vote of more than two to one, the Klamath farmers elected Joe Jacob and Lum Short as their directors, and thus gave assurance that during the next two years the power and water rights of the farmers would remain inviolate.

For the three-year term, Joe Jacob defeated Charles E. Drew by a vote of 239 to 101.

For the one-year term, Lum Short defeated G. H. Carleton by a vote of 250 to 96.

Interest was at a high pitch throughout the district and voting was unusually heavy. In the Short-Carleton contest a total of 346 votes was cast, while in the Jacob-Drew race, there were 340 votes.

In some precincts votes were thrown out because they were improperly marked. In all, it was estimated that at least 375 of the approximately 400 water users went to the polls.

In only one precinct, Merrill, did Drew and Carleton get a majority. This was Carleton's home precinct, which gave both him and Drew a slight majority.

The vote by precincts follows:

Precincts	Jacob	Drew	Short	Carleton
Olene	16	18	19	13
Altamont	75	30	80	25
Spring Lake	44	9	46	8
Midland	11	2	12	2
Merrill	20	29	22	33
Malin	73	13	71	15
Total	239	101	250	96

WANTS HER CAREER

Valentino's Wife Declares She will
not Stand for His
Dictation

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Mrs. Winifred Hudnut Valentino has no intention of dropping her career to become a home-loving, domestic wife, as demanded in the ultimatum of her husband, Rudolph Valentino. She made this indubitably clear today on her arrival on the Levathan from a visit to Paris.

TO DOUBLE TRACK

Union Pacific Plans Improvement
Program which Will
Cost \$2,500,000

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 10.—Double tracking of the Union Pacific railroad from Council Bluffs, Iowa, to Ogden, Utah, will be completed at a cost of \$2,500,000 by September 1, 1926, under terms of a building program announced by that railroad today.

DENVER MURDER TRIAL TO CLOSE THURSDAY NIGHT

Defense Concludes Testimony in Strange Case Against Dr. Blazer

ALIENISTS TESTIFY

Brother of General Pershing Insists Doctor Was not in Right Mind

LITTLETON, Colo., Nov. 11.—(AP)—The defense testimony of witnesses for Dr. Harold Elmer Blazer, Englewood, Colo., physician, who is charged with the murder of his daughter Hazel, the 24 year old "child woman," who never grew from infancy, was brought to a close shortly before noon yesterday when Lewis Mowry, chief counsel for the accused man, said briefly: "The defense rests."

Salvation Army Will Have Special Program

Envoy Jesse E. Inman of the Salvation Army will be the chief speaker at special Armistice Day services at the Salvation Army hall 619 Walnut street, at 8 o'clock tonight. Envoy Inman will take as his subject "The Greedy Man Who Lost All."

Chest Workers Are Organized

Christmas Charity Work Gets Under Way

DECISION GIVEN

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—James A. 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.

The workers will open regular headquarters immediately after Thanksgiving and will employ a paid manager for a month. It was estimated by Miss Fricke and Mr. Barnstable, who had a leading part in the Christmas chest work last year, that it will take almost double the amount of food, clothing and funds to fulfill the charitable needs of the city this year.

TULE LAKE DUCK EPIDEMIC STILL CONSIDERED BAD

Disease Believed to be on Wane, However; Game Birds Continue to Die

SOLUTIONS COMICAL

Blight Will Disappear with First Freeze or severe Blizzard

"What's the latest dope on the Tule lake duck situation?"

If that question has been asked once, it has been asked one thousand times during the past week. In fact, it has been asked so many times that The Evening Herald sent a reporter to the scene of the mysterious epidemic to report the actual manifestations of the disease.

Let it be known that, prior to this trip, no representative of this newspaper had actually personally seen the results of the epidemic in Klamath's great hunting ground. Information in this newspaper was gleaned from officials who made exhaustive surveys of the situation and reported their beliefs as to the cause and effect of the disease. Some of these reports differed, particularly as to

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Al Panzer Traps Skunk By Daring Auto Salesman's Bad Judgment Costs Him Lot of Grief Just Stepping On Its Tail

Al Panzer, salesman for the Buick and Star Garage, met with a serious accident near Pelican City this week which will incapacitate him for some time.

Driving out to Pelican City he saw a group of excited young men in a nearby field, so hopped out of his car to see what it was all about.

It was a skunk—a nice, healthy looking little animal with a pretty coat of fur and a twinkle in its eye. "I'd like to have that skin, if I dared kill it," quoth Panzer to the group.

"That's easy," one of them remarked. "Just step on its tail and it's rendered harmless; can't bother you a bit."

Panzer raced for the skunk and stepped on its tail.

The inevitable happened. Al is now wearing a new suit of clothes. His friends pass him by with a far away look; the farther away the better. But he killed skunk and is now getting its fur treated as a lasting memento of his courage and "bad judgment."

A Program For Peace

By JOHN R. McQUIGG

National Commander, the American Legion
At 11 o'clock in the morning seven years ago today the guns on the western front suddenly became silent. The greatest conflict of the ages was at an end. It seemed that the forces of death, destruction and desolation were exhausted.

The cost in blood and treasure was staggering. The black clouds of war, receding, left behind a torn, dazed and bleeding world but liberty and justice had triumphed, popular government was rendered more secure and modern civilization was preserved. The victory was worth the price.

America helped to bring about that victory and helped to pay that price. From Flanders to the Vosges thousands of Americans died with no other requiem than the crash of artillery, the chatter of machine guns. Other thousands began a period of pain and suffering that has not yet its course.

Insular as in all times we owe it to those who fell on Flanders Field and elsewhere, fell in a belief that they were fighting a war to end wars, to see to it that their desires and dreams for peace come true.

The American Legion believes that, to a great extent, this can be accomplished by:

The maintenance of adequate forces for internal and external national defense.

The prompt enactment into law of the principle of the universal draft, thereby taking the profit out of war; and

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

The American Legion, in the name of the untold suffering and sacrifice of our countrymen, offers this program for peace in the hope that through it the men and women who fought for peace may give some further service, to America and to the world.



COMMANDER McQUIGG