

THE KLAMATH NEWS

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Future Armistice Days

ARMISTICE DAY comes again, with the tramp of marching feet in the streets, and a moment of pause to remind us of that joyous day when quiet came at last on the front of the greatest war in history.

That was fifteen years ago. Let us look ahead as well as back. What will be the significance of Armistice day in the future?

Will its symbolism of today—the coming of peace to the world—be blurred by the bloody marks of another conflict?

Does the future hold a mockery of the bright hopes of November 11, 1918, when all the world believed that peace had come for all times?

Will Armistice day be always a day of rejoicing, or will it be a day for bitter memory of frustrated hopes?

Each, in his little way, can help answer those tremendous questions. The men whom we honor today gave supreme service to this ideal—the ideal of a permanently peaceful world.

Our duty is clear. With their help, we must carry on for peace in times of peace. It is infinitely easier and safer. Can we do it as well?

The Red Cross

NO one will question that the Red Cross serves, and serves well.

Its more spectacular services, such as the rendering of aid at time of disaster, have come frequently to the attention of every reader of the news. Always organized, always ready, the Red Cross performs as no other agency can when there is flood, fire, earthquake or storm.

But this is not all. Not so colorful as disaster relief, but of great importance, is the every-day work of the Red Cross. Assistance to veterans in their relations with the government, relief for needy families, sponsoring of first aid and swimming campaigns, accident prevention work, home hygiene, nursing—these are some of the services the Red Cross renders, willingly and competently.

This work is all done here at home. When we give to the Red Cross, we are not sending all of our money out of town. In fact, only 1.2 per cent of the Red Cross funds are spent on overhead, and the rest goes into direct service, most of it in this community.

Beginning this Armistice day, the Red Cross makes its annual roll call plea. It asks each citizen to join its ranks, and in so doing contribute to the great work it is doing.

That is a privilege, purchased cheaply at the price. Membership in the Red Cross costs so little, and yet means so much to the individual and to the organization, that the roll call lists should run up quickly to include every responsible citizen.

Our Armistice Observance

THE local veterans organizations are to be commended for their efforts in behalf of an appropriate observance of Armistice day in Klamath Falls.

In close cooperation, the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars planned and executed a splendid program. It required time and effort to do this, and both were freely given by members of these organizations.

To permit Armistice day to pass without an appropriate observance, directing attention to its patriotic and humanitarian significance, would be a grave mistake. As long as the veterans organizations are active, it will never happen. We honor them for it.

ALGOMA

Paul Krause is a patient at the Hillside hospital, where he is receiving medical attention.

The dance at Algoma was well attended Saturday evening and a good time enjoyed by all. The proceeds are to be used for the Christmas fund.

The Algoma logging woods camp is closed for the season. The last logs were brought down the incline last week. A small crew is still engaged in repairing the spring at the camp.

Mrs. Andrew Gray, who has been quite ill, is reported much better now.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Conroy, parents of Jim Conroy, arrived from Montana this week for an extended visit with their son and family.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hagelstein returned home from the Klamath Valley hospital, where she was a patient, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davidson and children visited with Mrs. Davidson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Uhrman, one day last week.

Mrs. and Mrs. Davidson are moving from Grants Pass to Williams, Oregon, where they will make their home.

Mrs. Scott Gardner returned home Friday from the Klamath Valley hospital, where she was a patient for several days.

BLY ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Jody Owens were recently visitors to Malin, guests of Mrs. Owens' relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Cartwright and Mrs. McMillan motored to

WASHINGTON

News Behind the News
The Inside Story From The Capital
By PAUL MALLON
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WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—President Roosevelt is playing his new high cards as craftily as he fed the new deal legislation to congress last spring piece by piece.

Those who knew the inside game say the next ace to be turned up will be a strong arms clearance project. The plans for it have already been secretly made so as to obtain a maximum possible effect this winter.

The cities tentatively mentioned in confidential reports are New York, Cleveland, Boston, Baltimore, Washington, Chicago and Atlanta and there may be others.

This new card fits in perfectly with the last one. That was the scheme to employ four million men on the rolls through direct federal and municipal projects.

It gives you a clear hint how the master minds are working. They are playing with the currency only superficially, but they are trying to find every possible way of getting money out into the hands of the people.

It means the four million refiners will have at least one third more money to spend than they have had. Also it means that the frozen public works dollars may run more freely in the larger cities where winter hardships are always most critical.

It should have a strong stimulating effect.

MACHINERY
The president now has a machine to cure the depression.

It was invented by a friend of one of his cabinet members. It is built of metal and is full of weights on pulleys. All you have to do is to pull one string and prosperity is here.

Those who have seen the machine say that it works far better than the idea submitted to the agriculture department of boosting farm morals by rhythmic dancing.

The machine is built on the theory of maintaining a proper balance by manipulating a silver-gold ratio.

It will not be used.

POLITICS
Political technicians of both parties privately interpreted the recent election results the same way.

Behind all their published alibis and condolences was a general agreement that the main line of the voters still is: "Kick 'em out!"

The results in New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Cleveland, dovetailed into that inevitable conclusion. Having cleaned out the federal and many state administrations last year they are now sweeping out the corners.

Republican leaders generally got less solace out of the situation than they pretended. They confessed in private that New York hardly went republican or even pro-La Guardia. They thought it rather went anti-Tammany and anti-Farley.

The general supposition is that Tammany will go through a mild surface reorganization and come back strong two years hence.

Most non-partisans agree the administration policies were not deeply involved and that the bruise on General Farley's nose will heal in time.

COTTON
Perparation has been rolling freely these cold days from the brows of the government agriculturists. They have been trying to figure a way out of their cotton jam.

With one hand they have been doling out to the cotton farmer options for the purchase of government cotton at six cents a pound. With the other hand they have been boosting the market price of cotton up to ten cents.

The options come due December 1. The government was faced with the prospect that the

SIDE GLANCES by George Clark



I'm kind of sorry for my lawyer. He is all broken up over losing my case.

farmers would take 2,400,000 bales of government cotton at six cents and dump it on a ten cent market. That would ruin the market.

What to do? The only thing they have been able to work out is a scheme whereby they lend the farmer 10 cents a pound on the cotton they are selling him for six cents.

They believe that will cost the government about \$46,000,000 more than had been expected. But there is no other way they can sell the cotton and keep it too.

An announcement to that effect has been ready for publication for several days.

RUSSIA
The rear back to Mr. Roosevelt's first cautious step toward Russian recognition was so mild that it did not interfere with his plans.

Some of his counselors felt that the American Legion, A. F. of L., and others would start trouble that might be embarrassing. That is why he went into recognition by cautious steps rather than by one big jump.

NOTES
Rail Commissioner Eastman is having press troubles. He will not hold press conferences. Newsmen cannot get past his secretary so there probably will be less rail publicity until the situation is mended.

A large local law firm which thrived on anti-saloon league connections for years has now disbanded. The wet lawyers are the ones who are getting the business these days.

The farm state governors, recently here, complained bitterly in public about the agricultural administration, but most of them gave private assurances at the White House of their personal faith in the president.

Editorials on News
(Continued From Page One)
the average level of human welfare has slid FAR DOWN.

HERE in Oregon, we have been fighting for years over higher education, and apparently getting a lot of fun out of it. At least, we go on fighting.

Listen:
In 1928 and 1929, the attendance at the University of Oregon and Oregon State college combined, was 7115. It is NOW 4067.

No such decline in university attendance has occurred in our neighboring states of Washington and California.

WHAT has happened? Oregon parents, instead of sending their children to their own institutions of higher learning during these years of fighting, bleeding and dying, have been sending them to college in other states.

Isn't it about time to quit fighting over higher education in Oregon—even if it is a lot of fun? Fun that costs too much isn't a wise investment.

Beauty Hints
You'll double your beauty if you get rid of a double chin. And you'll stand a better chance of retaining your good looks if you take steps to prevent yourself from ever developing one.

Almost nothing detracts from a woman's beauty as much as a double chin. There are things—simple things—which you can do to keep that extra roll of flesh, just below your normal chin, from growing.

All good beauty shops give special treatments which will, in time reduce a double chin. If you can not afford to take a whole series of treatments, at least get one treatment. Watch the operator carefully. Then get the proper tonics and lotions and go home to do the treatments yourself.

You will need, first of all, a patten. Pat your chin, upward and outward, for ten minutes twice a day. Get a patten with a flexible handle and don't strike your flesh hard enough to bruise it. Be gentle—but be firm!

Special muscle toning lotions are to be used in conjunction with a patten. They strengthen sagging muscles. Astringents are excellent too. Get your beauty shop to recommend a good one.

A chin strap is a necessity if you take your chin reducing seriously. Have one that really fits the size of your chin and face. It is put on at night before you go to bed and left on all night. Pat your chin with an astringent before you adjust the chin strap.

JUST AROUND THE CORNER



At The Churches

First Christian Church, Pine street at Ninth. Arthur Charles Bates, minister. Residence 538 Lincoln St., phone 3553-W. Study in church. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. The attendance is running around the 200 mark. Classes reaching their honor roll goals each Sunday. Four more Sundays to go in the contest. Gold stars will be given for three blue stars. Communion and worship 11 a. m. Prelude, All from "Himno." Handel. Devotion: prayer: Lord's Supper. Offertory: "Melodie." Massenet. Hazel M. Begley, organist. Sermon: "An Acquaintance with Christ." Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening services, 7:30. Prelude, Mrs. J. E. Clanshaw. Song service and orchestra, Dr. C. D. Cassel, director. Sermon: "Why Your Prayer Was Not Answered." Mid-week study and prayer, Thursday. Pot-luck supper, 6:30. Scriptural reasons for titling Sixty were present last Thursday. A fine meeting and a good fellowship. You are welcome.

The First Presbyterian Church, North Sixth and Pine streets, holds services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The pastor, the Rev. Theodore Smith, will speak at both services. The morning order of service opens with Petralli's "The Temple Prelude," as the organ prelude. The anthem, sung by the full choir, directed by Mrs. Gladys Hampton. In the evening the prelude is "Evangelion" by Pearce; offertory, "Andante" by Paulkes; and the short address will be on "The Friendly Christ." The moving picture film, "I Am the Way," episode 3, will be presented in the series on the life of Christ.

First Pentecostal Assembly, Rev. H. D. Streiffeler, pastor, phone 1208-W. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. Mrs. Streiffeler, superintendent. Morning worship at 11. Rev. Carver, pastor of the Pentecostal Assembly in Medford bringing the message. Sunday evening evangelistic service at 7:30. Rev. Carver again preaching. Special vocal numbers. Weekly services as usual on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Everybody welcome.

Zion Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 1025 High St. G. W. Hoffmann, pastor. A special service will be held Sunday morning at 10:30 to celebrate the 45th anniversary of the birth of Dr. Martin Luther, the hero of the Reformation. Special music for the occasion. Sermon by the Rev. M. P. Simon, of Eugene, Oregon. The public is invited. Sunday school at 9:30. Announcements for the week to be made at the services.

Immanuel Baptist, Eleventh and High streets, Dr. W. T. S. Spriggs, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Marion Bunnell, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Subject, "Tasted of Death." B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. The pastor will resume the series on "Stumbling Blocks," giving this time the third in the series, "Is Hell a Hell or Not?" Mid-week service, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Studies in the Book of Revelation.

First Baptist Church. Services for Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30. At the morning service the pastor will preach on "Individual Responsibility." The choir, under the direction of John T. Brown, will sing "Wonderful Love." Following the evening service there will be a baptismal service. The mid-week prayer service meets at 7:30 and choir rehearsal at 8:30 Wednesday evening. Leonard B. Sigio, pastor.

Community Congregational Church, Garden and Main Sts. (East Side). T. Davis Preston, minister, 2160 Garden avenue. Two reels of moving pictures will be shown Sunday evening at 7:30, the second in the women's bureau series. "Behind the Scenes in the Machine Age" is the subject of the film for this Sunday. This shows the changes taking place in industry affecting women workers. Morning service of worship at 11 o'clock. Music by the junior choir under the direction of Mrs. Neva De Spain. Sermon by the minister. Young People's groups meet at 6:30. Athletic and Recreational club meets at the New Klamath Natatorium on Monday evenings. Junior girls at 6:30, boys at 7:00. High school and adults at 7:30.

Scandinavian Mission, Hotel Early Bldg., Fifth and Main Sts. Sunday school and morning worship, 10:00. Mrs. E. A. Ohman, Supl. Classes for all ages. Junior meeting 7:00. Gilbert Johnson, president. Evening service (Swedish) 7:45. The new organized choir will sing. Wednesday evening, prayer meeting, Friday evening, Bible study. All are welcome. E. A. Ohman, pastor.

Klamath Temple, Seventh and Oak streets. Fred Hornshub, pastor. A great evangelistic service has now been in progress the last two weeks and will continue throughout the coming week. Evangelist W. R. Watson, converted bank robber from Idaho, will continue his evangelistic effort on night except Monday, at 7:45. He will preach Sunday night at 7:30 on "The Virgin Birth," proving it from a psychological standpoint. Skeptics are especially invited to hear this exceptional message. Sunday school at 9:45. Carl Gunderson, superintendent. The school is giving another series to the one who brings the largest number of new scholars. Classes for all ages and teachers of ability. The pastor will deliver the morning message on "Fires and Rain and Glory."

GRANGE SPONSORS BOOSTER PROGRAM

FORT KLAMATH, Ore.—Saturday night, one of the best times ever had in Fort Klamath was enjoyed in the C. L. club house, when the local grange sponsored a booster program, under the direction of the lecturer, Mrs. Lucille Nicholson. Jerry Pearson and his ensemble of Klamath Falls were present for the occasion, and presented a splendid program for the entertainment of local residents. Numbers by local talent were interspersed throughout the program, which consisted of the following: 1. Theme song, "Klamath Falls," by Bert Farris; 2. Song by Grace Kiefer, "Hard to Get Gertie"; 3. Piano solo, by Mrs. Dorris Smith of Fort Klamath; 4. "Bert Has Trouble With the Traffic Department," impersonations and imitations by Bert Farris; 5. Trumpet solo, by Prof. Harold Ashler of Fort Klamath; 6. Instrumental trio by Jack Bert and Jerry; 7. Accordion number by Miss Violette Pearson.

At the close of the above program, dancing was enjoyed to a late hour to the music of Jerry Pearson and his ensemble, with Bert Farris giving two special numbers as intermissions after supper, which was served by a group of women under the direction of Mesdames Emma Gordon and Myrtle Denton of the Home Economics committee of the local grange.

Fort Klamath Elects New Grange Chiefs
FORT KLAMATH, Ore.—The regular business meeting of Fort Klamath Grange No. 775 was held Tuesday evening in the C. L. club house, with Worthy Master Theodore R. Nicholson in the chair.

The greater part of the business session was taken up by the election of a staff of officers for the ensuing year, resulting in the following being elected: Master George M. Denton; overseer, Harold L. Wimer; steward, Hansford Williams; chaplain, Nettie J. Bishop, re-elected; secretary, Myrtle B. Wimer, re-elected unanimitly; gate keeper, Fred C. Leaver; Pomona, Lydia Ferguson; Flora, Emma Gordon; lady assistant steward, Olive M. Denton; assistant steward, Delbert Denton; musician, Helen Ferguson. E. M. Leaver and H. B. Loosley were elected members of the executive committee, succeeding L. C. Slesmore and George M. Denton.

The above staff of officers will be installed at the regular business meeting of the grange on December 8th. At this time, it was decided also that the grange would continue to meet twice monthly, as heretofore, and the meeting hour is changed back to 8 p. m. from 8:30, the meeting hour for summer months.

Following the business session, a very enjoyable time was had by the lady grange members present, as the men of the grange were hosts for the evening, making the coffee and serving delicious refreshments to the ladies. At the next meeting, however, the men will have their innings, as half the number of lady members will act as hostesses to the rest of the grange members.

28 PLANES TAKE OFF
RABAT, Morocco, Nov. 11. (AP)—The 28 remaining planes in the French air armada flight to Africa, left here at noon for Colombbocher, Oromo. The flight started from France several days ago with 30 craft but two were wrecked en route.

Armistice Day

Armistice Day puzzle section including a crossword puzzle grid, a list of clues (e.g., '1 Who is the famous soldier in the picture?', '2 To bring legal proceedings'), and a list of answers (e.g., '1. Ulysses', '2. Sue').