

Roll of Honor "From Over There" General Pershing's Official Report

The following casualties are reported by the commanding general of the American expeditionary forces: Killed in action 150 Died of wounds 115 Died of accident and other causes 4 Died of disease 100 Wounded severely 44 Wounded, degree undetermined 14 Wounded, slightly 95

Today's casualty list contained the following Oregon men, all killed in action: Albert O Johnson, Portland Grover C Eckley, Enterprise Edward McIntyre, Malibu Blais Arthur Armstrong, Portland Henry S Bakot, Grass Valley Rufus C Sells, Biverton John Nelson, Astoria

Killed in Action Capt Charles G Reilly, Pittsburg Lieutenants Charles B Reeves, Plymouth Ind John J Welch, Niagara Falls N Y James H Claxton, Montezuma Ga John B Lyman, Alexandria Bay N Y Parley W Moody, Tusculoosa Ala E Thorp Vandusen, Philadelphia Sergeants Thomas E Campbell, Brooklyn Pleasant T Christian, Topeka Kas Orion E Collier, Florvance Tex Floyd C Dewitt, Pittsburg Pa Charles G Emerson, New York Fred A Kennedy, Norwood O Herman Kent, Jamestown N Y Herschel S Lancaster, Seattle Wa Ernest C Lshaw, Max Meadows Va Fred McPeters, Noy O Amen R Nafes, Cheyenne Wyo Albert S Sadler, Springdale Ind Harold B Anthony, Freedom Utah Ora L Collins, Greenfield Mo George W Engelking, Indianapolis Ind Gill R Jamison, Seattle Wash Everett M Johnson, Falconer N Y George Morgan, Scranton Pa James A Sheret, Albanian N Y

Corporals James E Anderson, Fullerton Ky John H Dallenbach, Champaign Ill Arthur R Green, Murray Utah George E Green, Chambersburg Pa Bert J Hale, Shelby O Hugh V Higgins, San Francisco Robert V Ritter, West Chester Pa Harry Scholin, New York Leonard W Vaughn, VanDuzer Mo James Yost, Chester Pa George B Day, Bountiful Utah Grover Seckman, Belmont W a Bagler Quincy C Carpenter, Grant Okla Electrician Paul Terry, Nashville Tenn Mech Walter A Lindke, Medina N Y Mech Ivan V Call, Eastwood N Y Wagoner John H Corum, Abidgen Va Cook Frank Coleman, Carabon Minn Privates Nels L Anderson, Tintah Minn Hamilton P Andrews, Central Point Va Walter P Baker, Tishoke N Y Charles C Carr, Chicago Milton G Chase, Denver Anthony Christ, Brooklyn James B Civittolo, Rochester N Y Patrick J Conroy, Homestead Pa Howard L Crowder, Gifford Idaho Robert W Culmer, Beaver Falls Pa Peter W Cummings, Punxsutawney Pa Ray Desmond, Ohio Ill George E Lukke, Hunkers Pa William H Fanning, Precorator Mont John H Ferguson, Lyons Kas Lawrence M Flatner, Morris Minn Fred Flurry, Wood Haven N Y Thos G Flynn, Brooklyn George M Fortenberry, Frosen Tex Willie Galoway, Wentzville Mo Joseph A Gough, New York Robert B Greene, Centradia Kas Ernest W Hahn, Doland S D Charles B Hall, Ogresta N C George Harrington, Sacramento Cal Victor Anton, Butte Mont Arnold W Aostved, Avon Ida Marvin T Arnold, Geneva Tex Wm H Arnold, Silver City Ida Frank Beckett, Watson Mo OJha A Campbell, Fargo N D George D Cook, Philadelphia Sidney Dufrene, Laplae La Lewis G Dunaway, Salsbury Tenn Charlie B Elder, Deport Tex Thomas P Harrison, Scottsville Va John D Jefferson, Sandvlev Pa Addis W Jeffries, Grafton Va Henry E Johnson, Albion Cal Joseph W Justin, St Joseph Minn Hiram McCleanhan, Cleveland O James B Marsh, Burke S P Robert A Martin, Rogers Tex Vincent Martini, Philadelphia Sweeney Mason, Rushville Neb Henry R Shaw, Aurora Ill Chas Sherman, New York Harry Hirsch, Philadelphia Wes Hughes, Wees Ky William J Hurd, Renoa Va Harry J Hutchinson, Mayfield N Y Wilber R Irick, Hornell N Y William E Irwin Jr, New York Job V Jackson, Middletown N Y Henry G Kenny, Amherst Neb John Kilgus, Long Island City Earl Kissel, St Marys Pa

Privates Isadore Asebe, Brooklyn N Y Enoch Astor, Troy N Y Arthur E Baughman, Shoreham Va William T Dunn, St Louis Mo Frank J Biene, Providence R I Salvador Beninato, Boston David S Bentkowski, Chicago Van E oyd, Charlotte Mich William Bundie, Parkesley Va Walter L Byrne, Berum Ia Peter J Conway, Philadelphia Andrea Cavioetto, San Francisco Elza E Denny, Musville Mo Thomas Devine, Whitaker Pa August Donner, Bevelier Minn George E Eaton, Toulie Wash Henry Eighars, Melrose Mont John Ekvall, Springbrook N D Harry M Fitzgerald, Orwell Va Edward G Fogarty, Elma Ia Danil W Fyock, South Fork Pa Lloyd B Graham, Webster Pa August A Gross, Dekalb Ill John J Herring, Ridgeway Pa Albert B Higginbotham, Trackford Va Floyd K Hinsbah, Mohler a Wh Frank A Johnson, Philadelphia Walter E Johnson, Harmon Minn Harry S Kelley, Phoenix Md Albert W King, Jersey City N J Tat B Key, Monoville Tenn George J King, Fremont O Vincent King, Bridgeport Conn Frederick C Ladendorf, Rosnoke Ill Joseph F Leslie, Johnston Pa Arthur Likens, Cornland Ill Ernest C Lindop, England Harry Abrams, Louisville Ky Moe Andrews, Brooklyn Frank G Bloom, Medina N Y James M Blandell, Flushing L I William M Rock, New York Lester Cartwright, Vilnius Ark George L Church, West Huntington Va Roy T Elrod, Bryant Ark Owen Geraldson, Utica S D Cardosa Harrington, Osborn N C Theodore P Jensen, Brooklyn John P Kennell, Rozabel O Michael Korotki, Erie Pa Joseph T Long, Darby Pa William B Mace, Malta Il Bennie O Nesland, McIntoch Minn Albert O Quamme, Zumbrota Minn William E Reeves, Arroyo Grande Cal Russell W Ripley, Ira Ia George A Smith, Victor Ida Howard Singler, Parkersburg W Va George W Turner, Tusculoosa Ala John V Walker, Pittsain Pa John Weld, Johnston Pa Walter F Wooley, Edwards Mo William A McMillan, Straw Plains Tenn

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How Monmouth Heard The Great War News

(Capital Journal Special Service) Monmouth, Or., Nov. 14.—The "lid" is off in Monmouth since Saturday evening when permission was granted by the county health officer, at the solicitation of Dr. Laura Price, city health physician. As there have been no new cases of influenza in town for about two weeks it was considered safe to raise the ban on public gatherings. Churches resumed services Sunday morning and it was announced that both the High and Training schools would open Monday. Students of the various schools reported for work Monday morning only to find that there was "nothing doing." In that line, as the report of the signing of the armistice had arrived and every heart was so full of joy at the glad news and every youngster so jubilant that it was decided best to declare a holiday, for all three of the schools. Prof. Gilmore of the Normal, in his usual enthusiastic manner, took charge of the morning demonstration, marshaling his forces, which constituted the entire student attendance of the Normal, High and Training schools, he gathered them in a body and marched them through the streets and to our neighboring city, Independence where they proceeded to "carry on" in a most jubilant manner. Independence people imbued with the same spirit, joined in the frolic. Some of the students serpenitined in and out the stores and business houses singing snatches of patriotic songs and otherwise demonstrating the joy which they felt. One store-keeper became generous and treated the crowd to chocolates; many placards, reading "To Hell with Business" were displayed in the windows along the streets. A Monmouth merchant, on being asked the price of flags, told the bunch to "take them and go!"

On Monday afternoon a patriotic program was given in the Normal chapel, which, in spite of the "flu" was well filled with an enthusiastic audience after the invocation by Rev. W. A. Wood came such singing of patriotic songs accompanied by the marching of students carrying flags. Prof. Butler of the department of history in a brief address, spoke feelingly of the true meaning of this greatest of all historical events the signing of the armistice by the representatives of the German government, which marks the end of this terrible world war and ushers in the dawn of international or world democracy. Prof. T. H. Gentle then addressed the audience from knowledge gained from his residence

Arthur E Pierce, Republic O John Roher, Hackensack N J Robert B Stuntz, Sugar Grove Pa Corporals Walker E Bailey, Rodoll Cal George S Caldwell, Catsquaga Pa Charles N Smith, Pope Tenn Musician Harry E Erving, Chicopee Falls Mass Mech Oscar A Ruppeluis, Rockford Minn Wagoner Judson C Maatz, Martinsville N J

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There is no change in the personnel of the city fathers this year, as only one ticket was in the field—E. M. Elbert succeeds Daniel Stump, as councilman for the one-year term.

HOME CANNED GOODS Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Nov. 14.—Home canned foods will be neither taxed nor confiscated by the United States government, writes O. H. Bepson, in charge of girls' and boys' club work, to O. D. Center director of college extension. The government wants every family to can and use as much home-grown and seasonal food stuffs as possible, he points out. The letter was prompted by the rumor that the government would requisition much food preserved at home and put a special war tax on the remainder.

Count fifty! Your cold in head or catarrh disappears. Your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more sneezing, hawking, mucous discharge, dryness or headache; no struggling for breath at night. Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist and apply a little of this fragrant antiseptic cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, softens and healing the swollen or inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief. Head colds and catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable. Relief is sure.

OPEN NOSTRILS! END A COLD OR CATARRH How to Get Relief When Head and Nose are Stuffed Up.

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In Germany twenty-five years ago, he told of the change that had come over the German people since then. At that time he said the common people were a quiet, industrious, peace-loving sort, but due to the brutal ideals of the ruling class, and the system of oppression employed by them, the people had gradually become hardened until they had themselves become victims of these ideals. Miss Calkins represented the student body in expressing thanks to the boys "over there" as well as to those who had not been permitted to go, for helping to make the day a glad one.

Miss Rosa Parrott of the department of English expressed great happiness in being permitted to participate in the great celebration. She was generous in her praise of our boys "over there" of those in the cantonments and the forts or elsewhere who have been eager to go. Also to workers in the shipyards forests and factories and on the farms, and to all who in any way have contributed to the winning of the war for democracy, the last but not the least tribute she paid to the "Mothers of Men", after which she gave a patriotic reading.

President Ackerman, speaking last but not the least, spoke feelingly of the true meaning of this greatest of all historical events the signing of the armistice by the representatives of the German government, which marks the end of this terrible world war and ushers in the dawn of international or world democracy. Prof. T. H. Gentle then addressed the audience from knowledge gained from his residence

Notice is hereby given that Hazel M. Newgent, by an order of the county court of Marion county, Oregon, has been appointed administratrix of the estate of Mary A. McIntire, deceased. All persons having any claims against said estate are hereby requested to present the same with proper vouchers to said administratrix at the office of B. W. Macey, attorney for the estate, 292 Bank of Commerce building, Salem, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, by virtue of an order of the county court of Marion county, Oregon, duly made and entered of record on the 25th day of October, 1918, was appointed administrator of the estate of Charles A. Guerne, deceased, and that he has qualified as such. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same, duly verified as required by law, at the office of Smith & Shields, attorneys, 403 Salem Bank of Commerce building, Salem, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.

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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, by an order of the county court of the state of Oregon for the county of Marion, duly made and entered of record on the 25th day of October, 1918, was appointed administratrix of the estate of Thomas Robinson Townsend, deceased, and that she has duly qualified as such administratrix. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same duly verified, as required by law, to the administratrix at the law offices of Jas. G. Helzel and Max Gehlar, in the city of Salem, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.

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SALEM-GEOR LINE No. 73 Arrive at Salem 9:10 a. m. No. 74 Leave Salem 3:10 p. m.

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