### PACE EIGHT

## **CELEBRATION O** ARMISTICE DA HERE PROPOSED

Preparations to make Armistice day, \* November 11, a rousing affair in Salem \* are under way. Several civic organiza- \* tions will take the matter up at their \* next meeting, and indications are that Fin and enthusiasm on that day will vie \* On and enthusiasm on that day will vie \* of the postoffice staff is must with the day, almost a year ago now, \* all be done in spare time, so it that the armistice was accepted by the \* may be several days before some Huna

At its meeting Saturday the Salem \* Women's club will discuss the matter \* and formulate plans for the entertain-

The matter was discussed at a meet ng Monday night of the 'Fhird Oregon at the armory, and plans to pit the din and boom of cannon and guns of the armory with the shrick of the engle and blat of the horn on that day were con-

The Cherrians, too, will take a part in the day's festivities. Just what this kve-wire band intends to do has not en announced.

The Commercial club will do its part. The American Legion branch here is ondering the matter, and may take mart in the day's celebrations.

active representation of service men of meditation. Should the frosh win, and will be executed by organizations the will be entitled to place their nu-

Miller Visits Willamette Campus; Just Out Of Army

Harold Miller ("Blackie Miller"), jast back from 21 months oversens, was a visitor on the local university eampus Monday. He was in uniform and en

Monday. He was in uniform and en route to his home in Dallas, but stopped off in Salem long enough to see his college army pals. Miller plans on re-turwing to Willamette next week. Miller was a junior in college when the old Third Oregon was called to the colors. Upon the first call, March 26, 1917, he enlisted in his home company, company L, of Dallas, with which he merved until after the armistice was served until after the armistice was signed. In December of last year, he was transferred from the Oregon regiment to the military postal express serv-

missioner, has sent out more than 1000 circulars calling attention to fire pre-vention day, which has been designat-ed for October 9. the. men who made the last successful voyage on the English transport Tus-

SURPLUS ARMY .... Hereafter no more orders for surplus army foods will be taken thorugh the postoffice. Placards setting forth the articles yet held by the govern-ment for sule, and their price, will be posted in conspicious places throughout Salem. Prospective buyers may then make a note of what they want,

and order direct through the army quartermaster retail store at Portland.

Work of distributing the recent shipment of articles received at the local postoffice is still under way. As this is an addition to the regular work persons receive their shipment of foods.

### ANNUAL BAG RUSH TO **BE HELD ON THURSDAY**

Five p. m. sharp, Thursday, October 9, will mark an epoch point in the life of another freshman class at Willamette when Coach R. L. Mathews signals the freshman and sophomore teams to battle The feeling among business men and in the annual bag-rush contest. Although there here is that civilians should take there has been plenty of comeptition bethis day as a time to pay respect to the heroes that fought and fell "over there," rather than to call on the vet-erana to take an active part in Armis-fize day celebration. So it is likely that the same era of text books and hours active ranses that day will be without the and citizens who saw no active service to Uncle Sam during the war. The will be entitled to place their har merals on the grandstand of Sweetland field; should they fail, their next oppor-tunity of winning their numerals will

come in the freshman-sophomore foot-

for the bag-rush to the sophs Monday morning at chapel, when Acting Presi dent Strevey appeared on the platform and read the following resolution. President Ben Rickli of the sophs imme diately rose to his feet and, in behalf of

not been selected as vet. ot been selected as yet. The committee in charge of the con-ton, Washington. The club is made up

Harry Rarey and freshman Vinson. C. Barber, state insurance ec

# Willamette Elects Monday

ETHEL GREIGHTON TORRANCE

The Washingtonian society of Willan ette university held its first meeting official, he will be assisted by seven Monday noon and elected the following upper classmen. The contest, which will students to office: President, Raymond take place on Sweetland athletic field, Barey, Tacoma, Washington; vice-presi-Hawaiian Islands. test is ocmposed of Raymond Attebery of all students who come from the state ships. (chairmen), Merril Ohling, Paul Flegel, of Washington and is noted on the cam. At

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bers approximately 60.

crease you will make in the police force!' Mr. Denton hinted that new company es would be slow in coming to Salem

unless first being assured proper police protection. He asked the council how Honolulu, T. H. Oct.—Transportation is the one big question which has the immediate attention of everyone in the hours the men now on the department they expected two men to cover a city

MARJORIE SKELDING

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MARY N. ARROWSMITH

have to work. Everything that is going to happen "You ask this increase for night pro-seems predicted on "when we get the tection, do you not," asked Council-

man Hager. "Yes, we ask at least two At present three steamers operating

at night." on regular schedule, connect the island with the American mainland. In addi-" I want to say as a credit to Chief

tion to these, Japanese steamers touch at Honolulu but size unable to furnish huy real transportation facilities. It is estimated that 500 persons are waiting to get to the mainland from the go, and have the men serve faithfully." slands and the list is added to as rap-Speaking of a suggestion of Mr. Dendly as those who have been waiting are ton that an auto be placed at the disidly as those who have been waiting are carried away. To get out of the islands the wouldbe traveller registers his or sires at the steamship office. If he is wise—and most are—he registers at all of the steamship offices. Then, if he is patient, in the course of two or three months he may get his turn to purchase a ticket. But hetter times are looked for in more policemen polied an unanimous

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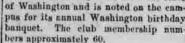


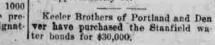
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These five smiling Y girls, who were away up front with the First Division shared the glory that New York bestowed upon the men in khaki when they marched up Fifth Avenue through a triumphal arch of cheers. The Red Triangle woman had their honor places in the victory procession, and as they swung by a distinct cheer was heir award. In the group are Miss Gertrude Ely, Brya Mawr, Pa., first woman to cross the Rhine, and s winner of the *Croix de Guerre* for valor with the First Division Miss Ethel C. Torrance, cited for her canteen work with the First Division; M. a Francis G. Gullek, a year with the gallant First; Miss Mary N. Arrowamith, mother *Croix de Guerre* holder, who served thousands with coffee and doughnuts as a Y. M. G. A. worker, and diss Marjorie Skelding, with the First right up to the signing of the Armistice. The class of 1923 issued its challenge Washingtonian Society Of

his classmen, accepted the challenge. Coach R. L. Mothews will act as head

is open to the public. The teams have dent, Sibyl Smith, Vancouver, Wash.;





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In New York Victory Parade with First Division

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