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La Grande Evening Observer

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TROOPS OUT TO PREVENT MORE RIOT

WASHINGTON GUARDSMEN ARE
SENT FROM TACOMA TO
TOWN OF CENTRALIA.

FIVE DEAD AS RESULT OF I.W.W. TROUBLE

Reds Open Fire On ex-Soldiers, Who
Were Marching In Armistice Day
Parade—Rioting Follows and One
I. W. W. Is Hanged By the Mob—
Nineteen Reds Arrested.

(By Associated Press to The Observer.)
CENTRALIA, Wash., Nov. 12.—
Washington national guardsmen from
Tacoma were here today to prevent
the renewal of yesterday's rioting,
which started when industrial work-
ers of the World fired on former ser-
vice men who were marching in the
Armistice Day parade. The death list
early today stood at five, four former
soldiers and one I. W. W., who was
hanged by the mob.

Prosecuting Attorney Herman Al-
len, through the confession of James
Lamb, an I. W. W., who was arrested
last night, obtained what he consid-
ered evidence showing that the shoot-
ing had been planned for weeks. Ac-
cording to Allen, Lamb confessed that
radicals had intended to kill four men
who are prominent in anti-Red ac-
tivities here. They were Warren Grimm,
Arthur McElfresh, Captain Living-
ston and William Seales. Grimm and
McElfresh were killed, as were Ben
Casagrande and Dale Hubbard, both
ex-service men. Britt Smith, the man
hanged, had shot Hubbard. Nineteen
Reds are in jail today.

Britt's body disappeared from its
hanging place on the bridge this morn-
ing. Apparently the rope had been
cut and the body dropped into the
river.

Soldiers and ex-service men con-
tinued to search for Reds and about
45 have been arrested. A party of
American Legion men left for Men-
dota, where it has been reported the
man who shot Grimm had taken
refuge.

"We are going to rid Centralia of
every I. W. W.," Mayor Rogers de-
clared. "There will be no more lynch-
ings, the citizens have promised."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Represen-
tative Johnson, of Washington, in
the house denounced the shooting at
Centralia, as "an attempt at revolu-
tion with bullets, which the country
has long feared."

Johnson sent a telegram to the
mayor of Centralia, saying the coun-
try "must be purged of the revolu-
tionists to the last one, and if this
means war, the quicker the better."

Portland Also Infested.

PORTLAND, Nov. 12.—All of the
men among the 53 alleged I. W. W. ar-
rested here in a raid by the police last
night, who are found to be aliens, will
be submitted to deportation proceed-
ings, according to a statement made
by Barnett Goldstein, United States
district attorney. Those of American
citizenship will be prosecuted under
the espionage act, if the evidence
found shows they have spread revolu-
tionary propaganda. All are held with-
out bail.

I. W. W. Headquarters In Spokane.

SPOKANE, Nov. 12.—Federal offi-
cials said today that I. W. W. leaders
were preparing to launch from head-
quarters here a propaganda campaign
throughout the northwest. So far no
orders to proceed against them have
been received.

Portland, Nov. 12.—A Centralia

special to the Telegram says a number
of the I. W. W. prisoners were re-
moved under heavy guard to Centralia.
Among these is the man who shot
Grimm. Violence is threatened.

ANDERSON APPROVED MIND WORKERS ORDER

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 12.—Judge
A. D. Anderson, in federal court at
10 o'clock yesterday morning, ap-
proved the order of the executive
board of the United Mine Workers
of America, calling off 120 strike of
bituminous coal miners.

Attorneys for the miners pre-
sented to try and have the order in the
halls to a writ of habeas corpus. The
order was issued following a decision
of the federal court of appeals at
St. Paul, Minn., which held that the
miners, who had been ordered to re-
turn to work, were entitled to be com-
pensated for the loss of wages during
the court's delay in deciding the case.

PEDDLERS ARE TO BE WATCHED

ARMY UNIFORM USED IN CITIES
TO PEDDLE AND BEG.

Many Letters of Protest Sent to Po-
lice—Nuisance Will be
Stopped.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 12.—
All the backing that the War De-
partment can give it will be behind
the New York City drive against
peddlers in the uniform of the
Army or Navy who are found sell-
ing things in public places. Hun-
dreds of letters of protest have
reached the city's police department
and it is announced that men in
uniform will no longer be allowed
to peddle or beg.

Secretary of War Baker, in a let-
ter recently made public, called at-
tention to this nuisance which had
sprung up in many of the larger
cities. Major General William G.
Haan, now in charge of soldier em-
ployment for the War Department,
is determined to use every means
possible to uphold the sanctity of
the army and navy uniforms. There
are practically no laws against such
misuse, save in isolated communi-
ties, and Secretary Baker and Gen-
eral Haan hope to achieve their end
by calling on the general public to
cease patronizing such offenders.

In a statement issued from the
office of the assistant to the Sec-
retary of War, General Haan declares:
"A man in uniform seeking alms
or trying to peddle worthless trink-
ets or booklets is a living witness
to the assumption that the United
States government has neglected its
fighting men, leaving them to starve
for themselves."

"In the minds of the people of the
United States and in the minds of
some of the disgraced soldiers
during the first few months after
demobilization started, there ap-
peared to be ground for the belief
that the government was neglecting
its ex-soldiers. This was only ap-
parent, however. The congress de-
clared that the soldiers be properly
cared for. It created machinery to
look after disabled men by authoriz-
ing the organization of the Federal
Board for Vocational Training and
appropriating considerable sum of
money. It has taken some little
time for this board to get into op-
eration. It is now, however, be-
ginning to do effective work."

"The Secretary of War on his
own account organized in his office
a service which has looked after
discharged enlisted men out of jobs
has put them everywhere in touch
with employers and other activities
anxious to look out for their wel-
fare and give them employment.
This Bureau, now known as the Ser-
vice and Information branch, has
done a tremendous amount of work
by its agencies all over the United
States for the discharged soldiers
and at the present time it may
be said that it should not be neces-
sary for a single able-bodied service
man in the United States to be loaf-
ing or to be without a job."

"A discharged soldier, who ap-
pears in public in uniform for the
purpose of advertising the uniform
or perhaps better for advertising
himself in order to collect without
adequate work funds for his own
benefit, is prostituting the good
name of the service of which once
re-formed a part, and in which the
American people feel a just pride."

Chief Magistrate McAdoo, in
launching New York's campaign, has
advised the police to bring in all
persons who use military attire as a
means of advertising from a sym-
pathetic public. He also denounces
the persons who have commercial-
ized the army olive drab and the
navy blue by sending out their sales-
men in uniform to solicit trade.

"I request the public to refuse to
patronize any concern that puts a
dollar mark on the soldier's gear, ex-
cepting a profit for the patriot," he
said.

UTAH AGITATORS TO BE DEPORTED

Los Angeles, Nov. 12.—An alleged
to be government agitator in the
region in Eastern county, Utah, was
arrested by government agents at El
Paso yesterday.

David Gerbois, head of the desert
mob of justice lawless here, says the
Italians will in his own way de-
fine the proceedings by the department of
justice.

LEGION RAIDS LABOR PAPER

HEADQUARTERS OF LABOR PAR-
TY MOVED INTO STREET.

Ex-Service Men In Oakland Threw
Furniture and Papers
In Big Fire.

(By Associated Press to The Observer.)
OAKLAND, Cal., Nov. 12.—Mem-
bers of the American Legion raided
the headquarters of the Communist
labor party here at midnight. They
threw the furniture and papers into
the street and burned them.

WINDS FOR TOMORROW.

Rain is predicted for tonight, with
warmer weather for Western Oregon
and fair and warmer for Eastern Ore-
gon. Thursday will not be so bright,
as the prophet says rain or snow, with
moderate east winds, increasing in
force.

BRITISH OBSERVE ARMISTICE DAY

ENGLISH-SPEAKING UNION HAS
A BIG DINNER.

Message Is Sent to the People of the
United States By Number
of Mayors.

(By Associated Press to The Observer.)
LONDON, Nov. 12.—The English
Speaking union gave a dinner here
last night in celebration of Armistice
Day, the first anniversary of the sign-
ing of the historic pact that ended
hostilities of the world war.

The chief event of the dinner was
the presentation to John W. Davis, the
American ambassador, for transmis-
sion to President Wilson, of an il-
luminated address to the American
people testifying to the excellent re-
lations which existed between the
British people and the American sol-
diers, who were quartered in this coun-
try during the war. The address bears
the signatures of the Lord Mayors,
Lord Provosts and the mayors of the
chief cities and towns in the British
Isles.

The dinner was held in the famous
Connaught rooms in Great Queen
street. Earl Reading, Lord Chief Jus-
tice of England, presided. The ad-
dress presented to Ambassador Davis
follows:

"To the people of the United States
of America: Be it known by these
presents that we, the undersigned
Lord Mayors, Lord Provosts and May-
ors of the undermentioned cities and
towns in Great Britain and Ireland,
while rejoicing that, with the co-opera-
tion of the American navy and army
and that of the allies, the war has
been brought to a victorious conclu-
sion, do hereby declare on behalf of
the people of these islands our deep
regret at the consequent departure
from among us of the American naval
and military forces, who have fought
side by side with our soldiers and sail-
ors with so much gallantry and suc-
cess."

(Continued on Page 2)

AMERICAN DELEGATION TO RETURN

SUPREME COUNCIL INFORMED
OF THE INTENTION TO
LEAVE FRANCE.

BRITISH DELEGATION EXPRESSES SAME WISH

French Foreign Office Gives Out the
News That Present American Peace
Delegation Expects to Return to the
United States Early In December—
British Express Same Desire.

PARIS, Nov. 12.—The American
delegation to the peace conference has
informed the supreme council of its in-
tention to leave France for the United
States early in December, according
to semi-official information received
from the French foreign office.
The British delegation expressed the
same desire, it is said.

ROBBERS ARE SCARED AWAY

An attempted robbery of the
Central City store was broken up
Monday night about 2 a. m. when
one of the night shift workers at
the Central City Flouring Mill hap-
pened into the front part of the mill
and upon looking out saw a man
standing in front of the Clyde Kid-
die store. The millman immediately
phoned to Mr. Kiddie, but it hap-
pens that the store and the house
shares are on the same line, and so
the ring was heard in the store.
This startled the unknown man who
then ran to the back of the store.
Chief Bilwell phoned to the sheriff
and upon his arrival it was discovered
that a red automobile was headed
north towards the Toll Gate.
It is now believed that this car
contained the would be robbers but
that they had not settled down to
business before they were discov-
ered, as no means of entering the
store had been effected.

BAKER GAMBLERS PINCHED.

BAKER, Nov. 12.—T. C. Wilson,
Thomas Spume, Emmett Wallen, W.
H. Anderson, Clarence Long, William
Evans, a barber, and Joe Schofield
were arrested Sunday evening by local
police officers in a building in China-
town on the charge of gambling. Fin-
ley McDonald, who is alleged to have
been running the game, also was taken
into custody. The men were complet-
ely surprised by the officers and had
no time in which to do away with the
evidence.

Chips to the amount of about \$50
were taken from the table. The six
players were released on \$50 bonds
each, and McDonald posted \$100 for
his appearance in police court.

MARTIAL LAW IS DECLARED

GOVERNOR FRAZIER TAKES A
HAND IN MINING DISTRICTS.

Announced That He Would Take Over
the North Dakota Coal
Mines, If Closed.

(By Associated Press to The Observer.)
BISMARCK, N. D., Nov. 12.—Gov-
ernor Frazier today declared martial
law in the mining districts of the state
and announced that he would take over
the coal mines if they were closed by
strikes.

PRINCE OF WALES HAS ARRIVED AT CAPITOL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—The
Prince of Wales arrived in Washing-
ton today and was welcomed by Vice
President Marshall.

U. OF O. REUNION THIS WEEKEND

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON EX-
PECTS 1,250 ALUMNI

Big Event of Day Is Football Game
Between Oregon Agricultural
College and University.

EUGENE, Nov. 12.—Enthusiasm is
running high on the campus for the
Homecoming game with Oregon Agri-
cultural College to be played here
Saturday, November 15, on Oregon's
new turf field. The student bod-
ies of both schools are preparing
elaborate stunts for the between-
halves periods and an exhibition of
true college spirit is expected for
the game.

Alumni and former students of
the University of Oregon are taking
a keen interest in the affair and
already 1,250 alumni have been re-
served by them for their special sec-
tion in the grandstand.

Committees of the student body
and townspeople are making plans
for the largest Homecoming ever
held on the University campus. All
trains will be met by student com-
mittees and automobiles are being
provided for the convenience of the
University's guests by the people of
Eugene.

Although the housing situation in
Eugene is growing acute, a student
committee has secured several hun-
dred rooms for the University's
guests who had not made other ar-
rangements and everyone will find
a place to stay the committee prom-
ises.

A parade through the downtown
streets and a pep feast and rally on
old Kinnard field will begin the
festivities Friday evening. The fresh-
men have started the largest bon-
fire ever seen here and former foot-
ball stars and old yell leaders will
be on hand that evening to stir up
the old fight. The men's organiza-
tions will present stunts in competi-
tion for a cup and Oregon yells and
songs will wind up the evening.

(Continued on Page 2)

DOUBLE VICTORY FOR LOCAL TEAM

HIGH SCHOOL WARRIORS FIRST
TO WIN IN BAKER.

Heretofore Impossible Feat Was
Accomplished in Last Satur-
day's Game.

When the bunch of young Amer-
icans representing the foot ball
team of La Grande high school
journeyed to Baker Saturday and
administered to the latter the worst
drubbing that they ever had re-
ceived on their home field, they al-
so performed a feat that no other
team from Eastern Oregon has ever
done, that is, won from Baker on
their back lot. For many years ev-
ery team in Eastern Oregon, which
has played in Baker, has gone there
with this one hope and idea, but it
was left to the bunch of youngsters
representing the local school to fi-
nally put the skids under the Baker
team.

And when one thinks that this
year's team of Baker's is inferior to
ones in the past, they are mistaken,
because the men composing that
team seem to us to be about as
heavy as heretofore and a good deal
faster. Especially is this true of
their backfield which consists of
some very good players. That the
whole team has the usual Baker
light and spirit was shown by their
efforts to score up to the very last
whistle.

To pick out any certain player of
the La Grande team who starred
above the rest of his team mates
would be impossible, as the eleven
men worked as a unit and if there
are any weak spots they failed to
show in the game. In the back
field every man proved himself a
real backfield man, that is, was able
to run interference as well as carry
the ball, and "Toots" Garrity, call-
ing the signals gave all four of
them equal chances of making yard-
age and it was very rare when they
were unable to. Captain Jimmie
Rosenbaum's defensive performance
stood out like a work of art, despite
his injured side. Toots made two
of the three touchdowns and his
punting and signal calling was of the
usual high order. Dave Johnson
hit the line like a steam roller and
backed his way over the final chalk
line for one touchdown. He played
a bang up game on the defense too.
Frank Crippen's speed in the open
was a revelation and he made sev-
eral dandy runs for good yardage,
besides taking his man on interfer-
ence every time.

In the line, which showed its
caliber by holding the Baker offense
on the eight yard line, and did not
permit them to make an inch in
four downs every man played a
bang up game. At the tackle posi-
tions, "Dix" McClure and Grant
Bean certainly mugged up every at-
tempt to make yardage that their
opponents sent their direction. The
end positions, which heretofore have
been the weak spots of the team,
certainly were well taken care of by
the two "Buds"—Theisen and New-
lin. These two youngsters, along
with Hunter, who went into this
game on the 4th quarter spilled
everything that came their way.
Thompson and Ruckman, the two
guards were on the job every min-
ute and broke up several plays be-
fore they hit the line. Kivette
played a steady game at center,
passing the ball almost perfect.

Every man on the team went in-
to the game with the idea of win-
ning which is mainly the cause of
their victory and they were no heav-
ier or more experienced than the
Baker players. They certainly have
developed a do or die spirit that
brought joy to the coach, and their
supporters, who went to Baker in
full force and cheered them on to
victory. Every member of the stu-
dent body is singing the praises of
the team, and at the same time pray-
ing for a victory over Pendleton
next Saturday, which would bring
them one step nearer to the Eastern
Oregon Championship.

WALLA WALLA TO VOTE IMPROVEMENTS

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Nov. 12.—
City commissioners here were to
vote today on an ordinance setting
December 15 as the date for a spe-
cial election to vote on the question
of spending \$500,000 for improve-
ments to the water system. A \$100
million dollar proposition is also
being considered.

THREE WOMEN, ONE DEAD

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 12.—
Three women, have been accus-
ed to membership in the Smith-Swift
post of the American Legion here
all were army wives.

JENKS TO VISIT SEATTLE

SEATTLE, Nov. 12.—Chancellor
Livingston Jenks, of Evanston, Ill.,
president-general of the Sons of the
American Revolution, will be a
Seattle visitor on November 17.

ARMISTICE CELEBRATION IS BIG EVENT

DR. E. P. MOSSMAN AND COM-
MITTEE PROVIDE GOOD
LUNCHEON.

OVER 200 SERVICE MEN IN ARMISTICE PARADE

Large Turnout of People Witness the
Events—Chairman of Parade Com-
mittee, Ralph Huron, Gets Many Or-
ganizations Out—Dance Last Even-
ing Is Crowning Event.

La Grande was a jubilant city yes-
terday when a large crowd turned out
to witness the first annual celebration
of Armistice Day, that day a year ago
when the news that peace had come
was given a world-wide circulation.
But then, there were no soldier boys
here to celebrate with the home folks,
and yesterday was their first oppor-
tunity to celebrate together.

The weather man was kind to all,
and the bright sunny weather added
much to the general excitement. Early
in the morning few people were seen
on the streets, but as the light fall of
snow began to melt, more and more
people were seen to appear, many of
them in khaki. Soon, some of them
started things going when they climb-
ed on the front of autos and were given
a ride up and down Adams avenue.
By 11 o'clock things were well under
way and the blowing of the mill and
railroad whistles, the ringing of bells
and the honking of auto horns, only
tended to increase the merriment.

The first event, the Ad Club lun-
cheon at noon at the Y. M. C. A., was
attended by about 200 service men
and women. Dr. E. P. Mossman, chair-
man of the committee which planned
and prepared the luncheon, did him-
self proud, as the affair was well ar-
ranged and passed off pleasantly for
all concerned. A pleasant surprise,
even to the committee, occurred when
a number of the ladies appeared in
canteen uniform and passed out dough-
nuts from their baskets. With the
sandwiches, relishes and coffee pro-
vided by the Ad Club, and to the tune
of jazzy music, the noon hour soon
passed and orders were given to make
ready for the parade, which started
promptly at the appointed hour, 1:30.

Over 200 service men paraded, while
all of the other war-time organizations
were well represented. The organiza-
tions in the parade were the G. A. R.,
W. R. C. A., U. S. W. V., Salvation Army,
Y. M. C. A., Red Cross, Knights of
Columbus, and the High School Cad-
ets. The O. W. and Loney bands fur-
nished the music. Among the lodges
were the Elks and the Moose. One
representative of the Confederate vet-
erans rode with the G. A. R. Lt. Col.
Hall, in active service with the Ma-
rines, was also in the parade.

The streets for three blocks were
crowded with people, who showed their
appreciation of the work done by the
chairman of the parade committee,
Ralph Huron, by cheering as the dif-
ferent groups passed.

After the disbanding of the parade
proper, the service men gathered and
held a short program on the streets.
Relay races and a tug-of-war, in
which the marines are said to have
rightfully won, but which the dough-
boys also claim they won; were among
the events. After that, everyone did
as they pleased and small groups
found many means of entertainment.

The dance in the evening was the
crowning event of the day. Rex hall,
one of the largest dancing halls in the
city, was filled and more than filled.
Overseas divisional insignias, stream-
ers and flags formed the decoration
for the large hall. Everyone danced,
and everyone had a good time, and
when the official hour of 11 arrived,
everyone vied with the other to make
the most noise. Horns were much in
evidence and a barrage of serpentine
zaps which was thrown from the bal-
cony, so showered the people that it
was stuck to the fan of the seconds.

At a late hour the dancers were
their very best. They were noisy
and all were glad that they had had
this opportunity to celebrate, and glad
that they were Americans.

KRAMER APPOINTED TO ENFORCE NEW LAW

(By Associated Press to The Observer.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—John W.
Kramer, of Chicago, was appointed
commissioner in charge of the enforce-
ment of wartime and constitutional
prohibition.

