

CENTRALIA PATROLMAN SHOT AT

FORMER SOLDIER FIRED ON WHILE ON GUARD DUTY NEAR BRIDGE.

MORE REDS ARRESTED DURING THE NIGHT

Central Labor Council of Seattle Adopted Resolution Placing Blame of Armistice Day Shooting On the "Lawless Business Element—City Is Reported Quiet Today.

(By Associated Press to The Observer.)

CENTRALIA, Wash., Nov. 13.—George Paxton, a former soldier, was fired on early today while patrolling the road near the bridge where the alleged red was hanged Tuesday night. Paxton was not hit. The assailant has not been found.

The city is quiet today. During the night more alleged reds were brought in, bringing the number in the city jail to 30 again.

SEATTLE, Nov. 13.—The labor council adopted a resolution placing the blame for the Centralia outrage of Tuesday on the "lawless business element of Centralia."

SEATTLE, Nov. 13.—Federal officers today raided the office of the Seattle Union Record, seized the entire plant and arrested several employees, Ed Aault, the editor among them. United States District Attorney Robert C. Spenders said the office was raided on instructions from Washington. D. C. Ault was arrested on a warrant charging them with violation of the espionage act. The Record editorial yesterday said the rioting in Centralia was the "Reign of a long series of illegal acts by the dead former soldiers themselves.

CENTRALIA, Nov. 13.—Britt Smith one of the alleged Industrial Workers of the World arrested here today turned state evidence and identified four I. W. W. prisoners as men who were in the radicals headquarters when the Armistice Day parade passed Tuesday Smith said the men were all armed and declared he "guessed they fired shots at the parade." Smith said he himself did not shoot.

CENTRALIA, Nov. 13.—The police said that Eugene Barnette, who was ring-leader in the outbreak of Tuesday. Barnette, they said, was not in the I. W. W. building, but fired from a nearby hillside on the marchers.

The four ex-soldiers who were killed will be buried at a public military funeral Friday.

Jack Curtis, a Centralia barber, and Sam Cecil, were arrested here today and have confessed, officials said. They were on Seminary hill while the riflemen, who were posted there, poured bullets into the parade. Both said they were armed but did not shoot. They both carried I. W. W. cards.

United States District Attorney Saunders telephoned from Seattle to Prosecuting Attorney Allen that he wanted murder charges placed against all prisoners against whom Allen has evidence.

SPOKANE, Nov. 13.—Seventy-four alleged members of the I. W. W. were arrested in a police raid here today in a hall said to be a radical meeting place. The police said the aliens among the prisoners will be turned over to the federal authorities and the others prosecuted for criminal syndicalism.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Nov. 13.—No names were mentioned in a verdict returned by a coroner's jury which early last night held an inquest over the body of an alleged Industrial Worker of the World, believed by some to be "Briek" Smith, who was lynched last night after I. W. W.'s, it was charged, fired upon an Armistice day parade.

The jury's verdict read in part: "We find that deceased came to his death by gunshot wounds and by strangulation caused by persons unknown."

MOB IN BAKER FREE PRISONER

ROCKS ARE THROWN THROUGH CITY HALL WINDOWS.

Crowd Forcibly Takes Prisoner When Policeman Refuses to Release Him.

BAKER, Nov. 12.—Mob spirit became rampant for the first time in many years in Baker yesterday, and for awhile it looked as if the results might be serious. Shortly after the football game, Officer C. B. Rodman arrested "Blackie" Ellis, aged about 17 years, alleged to have been drunk. While the policeman was on his way to the police station with the prisoner a mob formed about him, demanding the release of Ellis, and upon the refusal of the patrolman, Ellis was forcibly taken by the crowd and Rodman spirited away by a few of the cooler heads to safety.

From there the crowd went to the city hall, where the men threw rocks through windows of the police department and demanded the release of Henry Carnegie, Melvin Wham and Jack Rossman, who had been arrested earlier in the afternoon by the city officials on the charge of being intoxicated. Through the efforts of several former soldiers and Commissioner George Henry, who prevailed upon the leaders, attempts to break the side door to the chief's office were stemmed.

After a short time, City Attorney W. H. Strayer addressed those present and promised that he would advise the officials to turn the three men loose, provided either policeman or their friends would take them in charge until they were sober. The police acquiesced and the men were given into the custody of three of their friends.

Later the mob gathered at the court house and demanded the release of prisoners held there, but through the effort of Deputy Sheriffs Herbert and Pierce the rioters were unsuccessful.

DOCTORS MEET AT PENDLETON

EASTERN OREGON MEDICS ARE IN ANNUAL SESSION.

Convention Opened This Morning—Will Visit State Hospital This Afternoon.

PENDLETON, Nov. 13.—Pendleton and out-of-town doctors will assemble today for the annual convention of the Eastern Oregon District of the Medical Society, to be held in the club room of the county library.

Among the events on the morning program will be a paper read by Dr. H. J. Kavanagh, of Pendleton entitled "The Importance of External Examination in Ostitis." Dr. Harry M. Bouvey, of La Grande, will be on the program with a paper on "Trachoma."

"Some Suggestions Looking toward More Uniformity in Application of Well Recognized Progress in Abdominal Surgery" will be given by Dr. W. T. Poy, of Hot Lake, at the afternoon session. Dr. Frank Boyden will be on the afternoon program also, with a paper on "Abdominal Diagnosis."

At 1 p. m. the delegates will visit the State Hospital, returning in time for the afternoon session at 2:30 p. m. The convention will close with a banquet at 8 p. m. at Hotel Pendleton.

Dr. Guy Boyden, of Pendleton, is president for the Eastern Oregon District, and Dr. J. Thomas Higgins of Baker, is secretary.

COMMISSION INVITES BERMONDTS TO TILSIT

(By Associated Press to The Observer.)

OREGON-AGGIES GAME SATURDAY

RESERVE SEAT TICKETS ARE SELLING AT A PREMIUM.

Special Train Will Carry O. A. C. Rooters to Eugene—Big Stunts Planned.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Nov. 13.—Reserve seat tickets for the Oregon-Aggie game next Saturday are at a premium. "Jimmie" Richardson, athletic manager at the college, has 1600 seats at his disposal and is worried about accommodations for the rest of the 2880 students who will want to buy their tickets from him. Negotiations are under way to get more seats if possible.

Interest in the game is at its height in Corvallis. Myrtle stunts, pep rallies and serpentine are the order of the week. A rally Wednesday night and another big rally Friday night, with bonfire, songs, and yells are expected to put "jazz" into the students who will root at the game.

The special train to carry students to Eugene will leave the Southern Pacific station, Corvallis, Saturday morning at 11:30 o'clock. Plenty of coaches to accommodate the crowd will be provided. Some persons will take the daily Oregon Electric to Eugene, leaving at 11:02 o'clock in the morning.

These special train to carry students after the game at 5:30 o'clock. No other trains will return to Corvallis after 5:30. Those who stay for the dance and who are depending upon train service will be obliged to remain over until Sunday.

Aggie football men will go to Eugene Friday. The O. A. C. band will accompany the rooters on the special train.

SOSA WILL TALK AT CLUB LUNCHEON

TACOMA, Nov. 13.—John Philip Sousa, noted band leader and composer will talk at a Rotary club luncheon here today.

IMPORTS GROW EXPORTS FALL

While exports of American products of nearly every kind have been growing since the armistice, it is believed that restoration of the treaty would greatly facilitate foreign commerce. Until peace is formally restored and American consuls are again at their former posts in the belligerent countries, trade is under handicap.

Exports in September were valued at \$593,400,000 compared with \$646,000,000 in August, this year, and \$550,000,000 in September, 1918. The exports in the nine months' period of this year had a value of \$5,560,000,000. In the same months of 1918 the value of exports was \$4,559,000,000.

The notable feature of the situation in September was the rapid increase in imports and a sharp decline in exports.

The excess of exports over imports in September was \$15,000,000, which is the lowest figure for any month since July, 1917.

JUDGE EVANS IN FEDERAL COURT

WARRANT PROHIBITION UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Enjoined Revenue Collector from Preventing Sale of Tax-Paid Whisky by Distillers.

(By Associated Press to The Observer.)

FEW MINERS HAVE GONE TO WORK

UNWILLINGNESS IS APPARENT AMONG UNION MINERS TO RETURN.

OLD WAGE SCALE IS THE CAUSE OF DELAY

Secretary Wilson Has Begun Smoothing the Way for a Joint Conference of the Miners and Operators in Washington Tomorrow—Both Sides Agreed to Attend.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—The apparent unwillingness of all union coal miners to return to work at the old pay scale caused government officials to put forth every effort Wednesday to bring about immediate negotiation of a new wage scale.

Secretary Wilson, without waiting for formal acceptance of his offer to mediate the differences, began smoothing the way for the joint conference of miners and operators he has called to meet in Washington Friday.

Both sides notified him they would attend the conference. Spokesmen for the mine workers came in a spirit of conciliation and a new agreement could be framed and ratified by Saturday night. Until an agreement is formally accepted by the miners' scale committee, labor leaders said there was little hope of full resumption of production.

It was because of this possibility and the steady drain meanwhile on the nation's visible coal supply that Secretary Wilson undertook to induce some of the miners and operators to see the other fellow's side.

Secretary Wilson was greatly encouraged at the readiness of the two sides to meet and make a determined effort to frame a wage schedule satisfactory to miners and operators. He was quite hopeful of success and this feeling was shared by most officials.

Reports from mining districts in Ohio yesterday showed that none of the 40,000 striking miners had returned to work. In Iowa not a union mine was in operation. Only four of the 200 mines in the Kanawha, W. Va., fields were working. Withdrawal of the strike order made no change in the Colorado situation. While coal mines in Indiana were ready for operation, few men appeared for work.

Release of coal to meet emergency needs was begun Wednesday by a railroad administration's central committee as a result of the agreement of the miners and operators to meet Secretary Wilson for a conference on their differences. Director General Hines has instructed regional coal committees to increase the quantity released as rapidly as production is correspondingly restored.

The indication of continued suspension of mining activity in union fields was not a surprise to government officials, nor accepted as an actual test of the miners' attitude. Complete distribution of the order cancelling the strike might take some time, it was said. It was felt, however, that a large number of men still might remain out until assured that some of the demands agreed upon in the convention would be granted.

Labor leaders who have admitted frankly that public sentiment was against the strike took comfort Wednesday from what they described as a seeming change of sentiment as reflected in newspaper editorials. Messages to labor headquarters stated that the feeling was growing that the miners were entitled to higher wages.

DUQUOIN, Ill., Nov. 13.—Complying with the order from the local union of miners, all hotelier engineers, pumpmen and fenders who had been permitted to keep the pipes in working order in the twelfth district left their posts last night.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Federal Administrator Garfield today accepted an invitation of Secretary Wilson to attend the conference tomorrow between the coal miners and the operators to negotiate a new wage scale.

REDS CAPTURE FOUR KOLCHAK REGIMENTS

LONDON, Nov. 13.—The two captured regiments of the Kolchak army between November 3 and 10, according to Bolshevik wireless reports received here.

EPISCOPALIANS WILL CAMPAIGN

EIGHTH PROVINCE IS RAPIDLY COMPLETING ARRANGEMENTS.

Work Is in Charge of a Commission of Fifteen, Which Is Headed By Bishop Anderson.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13.—Episcopalians of the Eighth Province of the church, embracing the eight western and Pacific Coast states, are rapidly completing parish organization in preparation for the nation-wide campaign of the church during the first week of December. Word has just been received at western publicity headquarters in this city of the naming of the commission of fifteen to have charge of the campaign. The commission is headed by Bishop Charles P. Anderson, of Chicago, while the executive organization work will be directed by Henry P. Davison, known throughout the world as the head of the American Red Cross during the war and one of the important financial fixtures of the America.

Others on the commission are Bishop John G. Murray, of Maryland; Bishop Arthur S. Lloyd, Bishop Frederick F. Reese, of Georgia; Bishop Charles Sumner Burch, of New York; Rev. Ernest M. Stires, of New York; Rev. Edward S. Rousmaniere, of Massachusetts; Rev. Dr. James E. Freeman, of Minnesota; Rev. Dr. William H. Milton, of East Carolina; Rev. Dr. Frank H. Nelson, of Southern Ohio; Arthur Woods, of New York; George Wharton Pepper, of Philadelphia; Burton Mansfield, of New Haven, and Oliver J. Sands, of Richmond, Virginia.

One of the important ends to be secured in the forthcoming campaign will be means by which to increase the salaries of the Episcopal clergy so that the clergymen, to quote the resolution of the recent triennial Episcopal general convention at Detroit, can be enabled "to do his work as a leader of the church with efficiency and self respect."

HOLD-UP MAN GIVES SCARE

PENDLETON, Nov. 13.—A voice in the darkness said "Put 'em up."

As J. L. Lewis, tire dealer, complained, he felt the cold steel of a pistol thrust into his right side. A hand stole into the inside pocket of Lewis' coat. Lewis trembled and so did his would-be hold-up, the victim told the police yesterday morning.

A light from the darkness flashed onto the two men, the one with hands high in the air, the other masked with an old silk handkerchief. The light was momentary but sufficient to frighten the "attack-up" man. He withdrew his hand and ran up the railroad tracks and ran up.

The attempted holdup took place at 6:30 Tuesday evening on the east side of South Main street near the Golden West Creamery. Lewis described the man as of slender build, about 5 feet 5 inches, and marked by a cap pulled low and a handkerchief raised to the tip of his nose. He is not certain that the man was not a negro. The flash of light from an auto coming down Main street, he said, saved Lewis his watch and \$15 in money.

DEMOCRATS ATTEMPT CLOTURE RULE, FAIL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Nov. 13 An attempt by the democrats to invoke a cloture rule on the peace treaty debate failed in the senate today.

TWO AVIATORS KILLED WHEN PLANE FALLS

LONDON, Nov. 13.—Lieutenants Douglas and Ross, of the Australian flying corps, were killed by the fall of their plane after starting from Hounslow for a flight to Australia.

16 SHIPS DELIVERED TO SHIPPING BOARD

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Sixteen ships, totaling 92,676 deadweight tons were delivered to the shipping board by the emergency fleet corporation during the first two days of November, as was announced today. The total construction for October was 12 ships.

SERVICE MAN NEEDS CHEER

SOLDIERS OF TODAY NEED CHEERING

This is the Condition in Islands According to Y. M. C. A. General Secretary.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13.—The service man of today needs cheering more than the service man of yesterday—and he's afraid he isn't going to get it.

This, in effect, is the view of Urban Williams, General Executive Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in the Hawaiian Islands, who arrived at San Francisco yesterday, enroute to the Tri-annual International "Y" convention at Detroit. Before going to Honolulu he was connected with associations work at Bremerton Port Townsend and Manila.

"You may not find the condition so pronounced here as we do in the Islands," said Williams. "but the service men as a rule, feel that they are 'personal-non-grata' in Honolulu. There is no more strategic place in the Pacific than Hawaii and the government will certainly always keep as many soldiers stationed there as it did before the war, and we must not slacken the effort to give the representatives of our flag in peace as well as in war, the opportunity to be clean, true and loyal to their best ideals."

Williams says that the temptations of the service men in our territorial and insular possession are three-fold those of the service men on the mainland.

For this reason, says Williams, the "Y" which is the only welfare organization working in the Hawaiian Islands, will put forth every effort to give the service men a constructive program, along educational, athletic and religious lines.

According to Williams, the government will shortly increase the number of men stationed at the Island of Oahu, to the number main-

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REED COLLEGE CELEBRATION

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 13.—A military ball at which music published since war was not allowed, was a feature of the Armistice Day celebration at Reed college. Men in the uniforms of the army, navy, and marine corps danced to all the war time favorites from "Over There" to "I'd Like to See the Kaiser with a Lily in His Hand." Crimson caped women graduates of the reconstruction aide school were also in attendance.

At reveille call, ex-service men realized a long cherished ambition when they did not get to bed, but merely rolled over and listened to the steam pounding in the radiators. The service club adopted Harry Lander's chant, "Its Nice to Get Up in the Morning, Its Nice to Stay in Bed," as its official Armistice Day song.

Flag raising ceremony, memorial service for men who died in the service, and community dinner were features of the celebration.

A. F. & A. M. SPECIAL MEETING.

The A. F. & A. M. will hold a special meeting tonight at the Masonic hall for the purpose of putting on the Master's degree. All visiting brothers are welcome.

WIFE OF PREMIER HELPS PROHIBITION

(By Associated Press to The Observer.) GLASGOW, Nov. 13.—Mrs. David Lloyd-George, wife of the British premier, aided William Johnson, American prohibition campaigner, in promoting the "dry" campaign in Scotland. Together with Mr. Johnson, she spoke at a conference of the Scottish Temperance Association, expressing her hope and confidence in the success of the movement. Mrs. Lloyd-George also said she wished that Wales would join in a similar effort.

BOLSHÉVIK TALK DENIED BY L. GEORGE

(By Associated Press to The Observer.) LONDON, Nov. 13.—Lloyd George declared in the Commons today that he had no opinion at any time in his behalf had interviewed the Bolshevik representatives with a view to peace negotiations.

COMMISSION PASSES ON CITY WATER

ENGINEER L. C. KELSEY SAYS LOOKING GLASS MOST FEASIBLE PLAN.

CITY OFFICERS VOTE TO DIG ONE 300 FT. WELL

Election Will Be Held for the Bonding of the City to the Extent of \$300,000 to Lay Pipe Line up the Grande Ronde River to Beaver.

The city commission last evening took steps to increase the water supply for the city of La Grande, by voting to dig a well at an estimated cost of \$12,000 to \$15,000 and to lay a new pipe line up the Grande Ronde river to lower Beaver. The estimated cost of the latter proposition is around \$300,000, and will be voted on by the citizens in the near future.

Engineer L. C. Kelsey, consulting engineer, was present and gave a verbal report that the most feasible proposition for the future water supply of La Grande, was to go to Looking Glass. In this river is sufficient water to supply the city in the future, and it is of sufficient elevation to bring it into the city, but would mean an expense of between \$700,000 and \$800,000. The water would have to be pumped for 40 miles, with 20 and 22 inch pipe. In speaking of the Beaver Creek supply, Engineer Kelsey said to change the pipe line would mean an expense of \$250,000. For the present usage, Mr. Kelsey estimated that the city needs 2,500,000 to 3,000,000 gallons of water per day. And the future supply, said Mr. Kelsey, would have to be by reservoir. He estimated that 1,000,000 to 1,500,000 gallons is the best that can be obtained under the present system during a dry season.

In a written report some time ago, Mr. Kelsey said there were only two temporary supplies obtainable, one, to pump out of river, and the other, to dig wells. Mr. Grandy, the commissioner who said he was "frazzled and always opposed to wells," said last night that the thought wells were only a gamble, but that he would be game and if ten people would go in, including he, the two commissions present, he would give \$500 towards digging a well. Mr. McKennon said that had no money to gamble. Mr. Grandy further stated that he believed in a pipe line up the Grande Ronde river to lower Beaver creek, that he thought too much money had already been spent on the Beaver Creek proposition to abandon it altogether.

W. H. Bohnenkamp, of the Ad Club committee, of which a goodly number were present, said that he understood the railroad figured on pumping their water this coming year, and that they had their machinery ordered. Their well at present has only a natural flow of 30 gallons to the minute, while they use 500,000 gallons a day, therefore necessitating the enlarging of their well, and its flow.

Mr. Bohnenkamp said he believed in an auxiliary supply such as wells, then if anything goes wrong with the big supply, there is something to fall back on in an emergency.

Following Engineer L. C. Kelsey's report to the commissioners that the city did not think it was able to go to Looking Glass for water the next best plan was to build a pipe up the Grande Ronde river to Beaver. J. D. McKeppan got at the root of the La Grande water situation and forced things to a climax when he moved that the city manager be instructed to advertise for bids for drilling a well under specifications of an engineer. The motion carried by the vote of Brugh-ton, McKennon and Grandy. Going to the depth of 300 feet and equipping the well with a pump and buildings, will cost \$1,135,000.

Commissioner McKennon then moved that the manager be instructed to take the necessary steps for the bonding of the city for \$200,000 for the securing of a permanent water system, according to Mr. Kelsey's recommendation. The motion passed by a vote of two to one. Rownton, no; McKennon and Grandy, yes.

The conclusions of the engineer on the improvement of the Looking Glass water in district 1E were read and adopted, in which the taxpayers of this district to take the

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