

CENTRALIA POSSEMEN RETURNED

OFFICERS BELIEVE J. W. W'S
HAVE LEFT TIMBERED
COUNTRY.

HANEY PROBABLY
KILLED BY POSSE

No Official Statement Regarding the
Death of a Rancher Will Be Given
Until After the Inquest—It Is
Thought He Was Accidentally Shot
By Member of Posse.

(By Associated Press to The Observer.)
CENTRALIA, Nov. 18.—Possemen
have given up the search for J. W. W.
reported hiding in the timbered coun-
try of Hanford valley. Officers said
they believed the men have left that
vicinity.

Until after the inquest no official
statement will be given out regarding
the death of John Haney, the Tenino
rancher who was shot Saturday night
while pursuing the fugitives. It is
thought possible that he was shot ac-
cidentally by the possemen.

CENTRALIA, Nov. 18.—John Haney,
Tenino possesman who was shot in
the hunt for J. W. W. murder sus-
pects Saturday afternoon, died from
the fire of his own comrades, through
an accidental brush between separated
parties, it was learned early last night
when the body of the deputy was
brought to this city.

Homer Maris Writes Song
For His Alma Mater

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eu-
gene, Nov. 18.—Homer Maris, grad-
uate of the University of Oregon,
author of the latest "Memories of Ore-
gon," donated one-half the profits
made from the sale of his song dur-
ing Homecoming Week to the Uni-
versity's building.

The Women's League, an organiza-
tion including all the women on the
campus, placed the song on sale at
the Homecoming luncheon. The men's
club also gave the song its
first public trial at first light.

Mr. Maris is well known in La
Grande, having taught physics in the
La Grande high school in 1914.

PENDLETON SCHOOL CENSUS
SHOWS SLIGHT INCREASE

PENDLETON, Nov. 18.—There are
just 60 more school children in Pendle-
ton than there were last year, accord-
ing to the school census which has
been completed under the direction of
Clerk H. E. Beckers.

The completed returns show a pro-
ponderance of girls, the proportion
being 846 girls to 827 boys, a total of
1673. Last year the census showed
1613 children of school age.

The population of the city, accord-
ing to this census, making the annual
allowance of five persons to each
school child, is 8365, which lines up
fairly well with the estimates made
by the commercial association for
the city.

ANTHRACNOSE SPRAY
NOT TOO LATE YET

O. A. C. Experiment Station, Cor-
vallis, Nov. 18.—It is not yet too
late to accomplish loss of good by
spraying for anthracnose although
many growers are away behind with
their spraying, schedule says H. P.
Harris, plant pathologist of the O. A.
C. experiment station.

"These growers are worried for
fear the unfavorable weather fol-
lowing the harvest of the unsprayed
heavy crop with insufficient help
may delay the spraying until too
late," says Professor Harris, who has
just made a study of orchard condi-
tions in southern Oregon. "Much
good can be accomplished even
though spraying cannot be finished
before the early part of December,
and no infected orchard should be
allowed to go into the winter un-
sprayed."

"The anthracnose canker disease
is getting a bad hold in many or-
chards and must be checked prompt-
ly and strenuously if serious dan-
gers are to be avoided."

Bordeaux mixture, 4-5-50 is re-
commended as the best spray to use
unless a sale is also present, when
lime-sulfur 1-5 may be used in-
stead. Every part of the tree-body,
limbs and twigs, should be thor-
oughly covered.

RAILROAD BILL PASSES HOUSE

THE ESCH BILL PROVIDES FOR
PRIVATE OWNERS.

Under Federal Supervision Board
the House Passes the Bill
293 to 159.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—The
Esch railroad bill providing for pri-
vate ownership and operation of
rail carriers, under board federal
supervision, was passed Monday
night by the house 293 to 159. The
measure goes to the senate but it
will not be taken up there until the
regular session in December.

A majority of the Democratic
members opposed the bill, after their
failure to eliminate the provision
for government guarantee of revenues
of the carrier for the first six
months of renewed private opera-
tion.

Representative Sims, Tennessee,
ranking Democrat member of the
house interstate commerce com-
mission that framed the measure,
led the fight on the guaranty, de-
claring it a "subsidy." A motion to
eliminate it was defeated 200 to
165, on substantially a political di-
vision.

WANTS LOWER TAX VALUATION

U. G. Couch, county assessor, left
last evening for Salem where he will
attend a meeting of the county as-
sessor's of the state today.

Tomorrow Mr. Couch will attend
the meeting of the state tax commis-
sion in leaving La Grande, Mr. Couch
took with him to Salem a certificate of
citizens who claimed to know property
values and who recited that they be-
lieved the assessment of Mr. Couch ex-
ceeded 85 per cent of the actual cash
value of the farming land in this coun-
ty on March 1, last.

The railroad had figures showing
that the sales in this county, that is
the sale price, was more than twice
the assessed valuation. The railroads
are arguing that the valuation of their
property should be cut down to about
50 or 60 per cent of present assessed
value. If the request of the railroads
is granted, the assessment for all pub-
lic utilities will be affected.

MANY ATTEND SHOW OPENING

NEW PAVILION WAS UNLOCKED
YESTERDAY.

Ninth Annual Livestock Show Im-
portant to Cattlemen—At-
tendance Is Large.

PORTLAND, Nov. 18.—With hun-
reds of people thronging the great pa-
vilion of the Pacific International Live
Stock exposition at North Portland,
viewing the herds of cattle, the bands
of woolly sheep, the fat porkers and
the sleek horses there on display, the
ninth annual show opened in its new
building with official ceremonies at 2
o'clock yesterday afternoon. Practi-
cally all the exhibits were in place, and
over Sunday all had been made ready
for the formal opening. Mrs. Alar
Green, president of the great building on
Sunday afternoon with keys dropped
from an airplane by General Manager
O. M. Plummer, and the informal cere-
mony was witnessed by thousands.

Entire herds of prize cattle and
other stock are on display, and the
rivalry for awards is most keen among
their owners.

Judges of nation-wide fame and
known fairness have gathered to pass
upon the entries, and owners lucky
enough to win a blue ribbon will be
sure that their stock not only deserves
the prize from a competitive stand-
point, but is also intrinsically blue-ribbon
class.

In addition to the general stock
show, which will be of special interest
to stockmen, breeders and dairymen
there will be held every evening a
horse show, in which the finest blood-
ed steers of the northwest will be put
through their paces. There will be a
matinee of the horse show next
Saturday afternoon, and a different
and attractive program has been ar-
ranged for each evening.

Leading from first glance at the
grand exhibits—that range from
great and noble herds like that from the
west to the finest blooded horses like that from the
east.

(Continued on Page 3.)

DISCUSS EMBARGO ON COAL

DRASTIC STEPS TO CONSERVE
Dwindling Coal Supply
Are Taken.

HINES DISCUSSES
WITH DIRECTORS

Court Injunction Did Not Demand
That Miners Return to Work but
Rescind Strike Order—Leaders
Claim Legal Obligations Have
Been Compelled With.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—Further
drastic steps to conserve the steadily
dwindling coal supply are in pro-
spect today and brought a full real-
ization of the conditions should all
the miners who struck the first of
the month continue to remain idle.
Director General Hines today was
to discuss with the regional direc-
tors the placing of a national em-
bargo.

With the nation's visible coal
supply rapidly diminishing, the ad-
ministration is determined to bring
about the resumption of production
without delay, and intends to having
the settlement between operators and
miners, it was said.

Production was absolutely at a
standstill in southwestern states, re-
ports declared, and averaged only
about 50 per cent of normal in Penn-
sylvania, outside of what is claimed
as the central competition field. In
West Virginia, however, production
was close to normal except where
held back by car shortage.

"The reports show that the court
injunction setting off the strike is
not being obeyed," said Thomas F.
Browder, chairman of the opera-
tors' coal committee in the central
territory.

John L. Lewis, acting president of
the United Mine Workers of Amer-
ica, met this assertion stoutly.

"The mine workers have obeyed
the order of the court implicitly,"
he said. "Its mandate required that
the strike order be cancelled and
revoked. That step was taken. The
court has affirmed the rescinding
order which was sent out. Our every
legal obligation has been dis-
charged. Again we are assembled
in Washington asking consideration
and a living wage. Judge Ander-
son's order did not order men back
to work."

LOWELL WILL HEAD
NATIONAL GRANGE

GRAND RAPIDS, Nov. 18.—S. J.
Lowell, of New York, was elected
master of the national grange.

PRESIDENT VETOES
PRE WAR POWER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Pres-
ident Wilson today vetoed the bill
restoring to the interstate commerce
commission its pre war rate making
power.

HOUSE PLANS TO REIMBURSE

LEGISLATION CREATING TRUST
PASSES HOUSE

Federal Control of Railroads Costs the
Government Four Hundred
Million Dollars.

(By Associated Press to The Observer.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Legisla-
tion authorizing the creation of an
equipment trust to reimburse the gov-
ernment \$450,000,000 spent for locomo-
tives and cars during the federal con-
trol of the railroads, was passed by
the house and sent to the President.

WAR PROHIBITION DECLARED VALID

(By Associated Press to The Observer.)

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Nov. 18.—War-
time prohibition is valid and still
in force, according to the decision of
Judge Louis Fitzhugh, of the United
States court.

CLAIM CAPTURE OF 10 GENERALS

OVER ONE HUNDRED OTHER
OFFICERS TAKEN.

Statement Made by Soviet Govern-
ment Says Kolchaks Are
in Retreat.

(By Associated Press to The Observer.)

LONDON, Nov. 18.—Kolchaki
claim the capture of ten general
and over one hundred other officers
at Omsk according to an official
statement made by the Soviet gov-
ernment at Moscow. The Kolchaki
army is being pursued in an east-
erly direction, the statement said.

TRIANGULAR DEBATE LEAGUE IS FORMED

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eu-
gene, Nov. 18.—Representative
from O. A. C., Reed College on No-
vember 8, and made complete ar-
rangements for a triangular debate
which will be held on January 9.
The question decided upon for the
debate is: "Resolved, That the prin-
ciples of the Chinese exclusion
act should be applied to all immi-
grants into the United States for a
period not less than five years."

On January 9, the University of
Oregon debate team will go to
Portland to meet Reed's affirmative
while O. A. C.'s negative will come
to the University to meet Oregon's
affirmative.

An international debating league
has also been formed with British
Columbia, the University of Oregon
as members. No schedule has been
drawn up as yet.

Hop, Skip and Jump



OPPONENT TO LEAGUE LOCKED UP

EARNST LUNDEN, FORMER
MINNESOTA CONGRESSMAN
LOCKED IN CAR.

SHERIFF AND CITIZENS
OBJECT TO SPEAKING

Lunden Says He Is "More Deter-
mined than Ever to Continue
Fight Against the League of Na-
tions"—Now on Way to Minne-
apolis after Release from car.

(By Associated Press to The Observer.)

APPLETON, Minn., Nov. 18.—After
being locked in a refrigerator
car for several hours, where he was
placed by sheriff and citizens of Or-
tonville, Earnst Lunden, former
congressman from the Fifth Minne-
sota district, is today on his way to
Minneapolis "more determined than
ever to continue his fight against
the League of Nations." It is de-
clared that Lunden was placed in
the car when he insisted upon
speaking. He was released by
train men when the car arrived
here, twenty miles from Ortonville.

\$150,000 HOSPITAL IS PLANNED FOR POOR

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 18.—A hos-
pital and school, to cost \$150,000,
where crippled children of Los Ange-
les, rich and poor, may be treated and
educated, is planned by the newly or-
ganized Los Angeles Orthopaedic
Foundation.

Announcement that John Brockman
of Los Angeles, has donated a \$200,000
property in a high class residence sec-
tion here as a site for the proposed
institution; that Mrs. Anita Baldwin,
of Arcadia, has pledged \$50,000 to-
ward the cost of buildings and equip-
ment; and that a vigorous campaign
will be launched at once, was made
at a recent meeting of members of the
foundation.

"The proposed hospital and school
will put Los Angeles in first place
among the cities of the world in eco-
nomic and constructive humanitarian-
ism," said George Dwyer, president of
the foundation. "Sixty per cent of all
crippled children respond readily to
scientific treatment and become vir-
tually self-supporting if given the op-
portunity. We propose to offer them
the opportunity."

Both the hospital and school will
be conducted without profit. Mr. Dwyer
said, the medical and surgical staff
donating their services and the board
of education providing needed teachers
for regular grade work. Parents who
can afford to will be asked to pay
nominal sums for treatment of their
children, but no charge whatever
will be made to those in straitened
circumstances.

LONG PENDING CASE SETTLED

HARNEY COUNTY LAND CASE
FINALLY DECIDED.

Settlement Comes Through Com-
promise Between State Officials
and Livestock Company.

(By Associated Press to The Observer.)

SALEM, Nov. 18.—Famous and
long pending case of the State of
Oregon against the Pacific Live-
stock Company reached a termina-
tion through compromise today
when members of the state land
board and representative of the
company entered into a contract
whereby the company pays the state
one hundred and twenty-five thou-
sand dollars for approximately sixteen
thousand acres of lands in
Harney county.

PRICES INCREASED, REPORTED LOWERED

(By Associated Press to The Observer.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Prices of
many articles of food increased dur-
ing August, but most cities showed
declines, according to the Bureau of
Labor statistic report.

SOLDIERS GUARD SALEM ARMORY

MEETING OF PATRIOTIC ORGANI-
ZATIONS IS HELD.

Threatening Letter Brings Out Na-
tional Guardsmen With
Fixed Bayonets.

SALEM, Nov. 18.—Guardsmen, with
fixed bayonets, guarded the armory
last night during the meeting of pa-
triotic organizations, because of a
threatening letter received by the
chairman of the meeting. Nothing
happened.

SUPREME COUNCIL INFORMS PREMIER ON OCCUPATION

PARIS, Nov. 18.—The Supreme
Council today informed Premier Veni-
zelos, of Greece, that it could only
confirm the view of the peace confer-
ence concerning the provisional char-
acter of the occupation of Smyrna
by the Greeks.

"SHOP" PLAN IS PROVED SUCCESS

PLAN OF ORGANIZATION TRIED
BY BELLINGHAM MILL.

Result of Plan Gives 800 Employer
Representation in Plant
Industrial Matters.

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Nov. 18.—
The "shop committee" plan of organi-
zation apparently has been tried out
with success in the mills of the
Binwood-Dunovan Lumber company
to try this experiment on the Pacific
coast.

As a result of the plan, recently put
into effect, some 800 employees of two
mills of the company now have per-
sonal representation in all matters
affecting the industrial relations of
the plants. The plan, it was announ-
ced by the company, would be extended
to its twelve other plants and lumber
camps as rapidly as the men grow
into it and become sufficiently inter-
ested to adopt it. Publication of a
monthly plant organ, with the editor-
ial direction in the hands of the em-
ployees, also is contemplated, the first
issue to appear in December.

The lumber workers appear to have
seized the "shop committee" plan with
enthusiasm. Matters of personal wel-
fare, safety, sanitation and wage clas-
sification have been considered by the
committee. Allowances for overtime
suggested by the committee met with
speedy agreement from the mill offi-
cers, and other questions of working
conditions have been settled.

On the workings of the plan, Presi-
dent J. H. Binwood, of the mill com-
pany, says:

"It is going to remove many of the
difficulties that in the past have ar-
isen between employer and employee be-
cause of the fact that they have had
most from each other. The elimina-
tion of outside interference will fol-
low, because the system will inspire
mutual confidence and reduce to a
minimum rancor and antagonism."

PEACE PACT IS FAVORED BY FRANCE

PREVALENT VIEW IN PARIS IS
THAT PEACE TREATY WILL
BE PUT IN FORCE.

CANNOT MEET GERMAN
PLENIPOTENTIARIE

French Circles Feel That No Matter
What Happens France Cannot
Meet the German Plenipotentiaries
Again—Opinion is that Britain
and Italy Have Like Feeling.

(By Associated Press to The Observer.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Initial
negotiations looking to a compro-
mise on the treaty reservations
opened late today between Republican
leader Lodge and administration
leader Hitchcock, in Lodge's office.
Hitchcock requested, and Lodge is
said to have agreed to permit a vote
on the resolution to draft treaty
without ratifications, but the dis-
cussion of compromises on the text
resolutions was deferred.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Plans
shaped up today for the final vote
on the treaty Thursday, under the
compromise program which many
thought would result in its ratifica-
tion.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Reser-
vation to the peace treaty making
the entrance of the United States
into the International Labor confer-
ence contingent upon congressional
action was adopted by the senate.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—On the
eve of a final vote on the peace
treaty, President Wilson gave the
senate to understand Monday that
unless it modified the reservations
already adopted he would take the
treaty back to the White House and
lock it up in his desk.

The first effect of the warning
was to stiffen the lines on both
sides of the senate fight. Then com-
promise proposals of many kinds
were thrown out by the Democrats
in a final effort to break into the
majority program. They found the
senate's Republican friends, all of
whom had voted for the reserva-
tions, disposed to listen but to promise
nothing, and Monday night the
life of the treaty seemed to hang
upon a slender thread.

A decision one way or the other
is planned for Wednesday and under
the cloture rule the leaders say it
cannot be delayed beyond Thursday
or Friday. Tuesday the senate will
remain in session until it has
cleared away all proposed reserva-
tions, leaving nothing to do but act
upon the ratification resolution it-
self. Four reservations, two of
them proposed by the foreign rela-
tions committee, were voted down
Monday none was adopted.

PARIS, Nov. 18.—Regardless of the
American movements attacking the
peace treaty of Versailles, it will be
put in force, according to the pre-
valent view here following a report
by the President that he might with-
draw the treaty from the United
States Senate.

Whatever happens, the feeling in
French circles is that France cannot
meet the German plenipotentiaries
again. The French opinion is that
Great Britain and Italy have a like
feeling.

BIG MACCABEE DAY

Pendleton and Baker Ladies Will
Be Here for Ceremonials
Tomorrow.

Tomorrow will be a big day in
La Grande Maccabee circles. Ban-
quets, initiations and the meeting of
the members will be the order of
the day. Thirty-five women of the
Pendleton chapter with their offi-
cers—sides ten candidates will ar-
rive tomorrow morning at 11:25 and
will be met at the station by the
La Grande ladies. They will be or-
dered to K. of P. hall where a
banquet will be served. Four or
five ladies are also expected from
Baker.

In the afternoon the Pendleton
chapter will put on the degree
work and will initiate their class of
ten which they are bringing with
them.

The State Commander, Mrs. Paul
ine Moore of Portland, will
also be present at the ceremony.

In the evening a luncheon will
be served, after which the La
Grande ladies will put on the de-
gree work, initiating a class of
twenty local women.