

LET LEGION MEN DEAL WITH REDS, URGES LIGGETT

Lieutenant General, Now Visitor
in Portland, Commends U. S.
Soldier for Fighting Qualities.

GREAT INFLUENCE FOR GOOD

Pershing's Right Hand Man in
France Expresses Hope Legion
Will Steer Clear of Politics.

"The American fighting man is
about the most wonderful product
on earth. He now belongs to the
American Legion. And leave it to
him to take care of the manics or
Reds who committed the outrage in
Centralia, or any other manics who
attack the principles for which he
fought."

So declared Lieutenant General Hunter
Liggett, Pershing's right hand man in
France, who is visiting Portland today
on a brief tour of inspection of Vancouver
Barracks.

STRONG FOR LAW AND ORDER

"I can't say enough for the members
of the American Legion," he added. "I
am glad to see they are keeping their
organization out of politics. That is a
wise and strong stand to take, and if
they maintain this spirit and hold fast
to the principle of maintaining law and
order, as they have done up to this
time, their influence for good will be
unlimited."

General Liggett was the senior of the
two lieutenant generals in the A. E. F.
He went overseas in command of the
Fourth division, which contained the
old Third Oregon, and commanded in
turn the First army corps, the First field
army and the Third field army. He is
now commander in chief of the western
department, which embraces the Pacific
coast states, with headquarters at
San Francisco.

BOWEN AN OLD TIME FRIEND

Colonel W. H. Bowen, commandant at
Hill Military academy, has been a long
time "buddy" of General Liggett, having
been associated with him for 22 years.
At one time Colonel Bowen was lieutenant
colonel of the Thirtieth infantry,
when General Liggett was major in the
same regiment.

General Liggett was accompanied to-
day by his aide, Lieutenant Colonel J. G.
Orde. They leave for San Francisco to-
morrow.

GENERAL LIGGETT IS HERE FOR INSPECTION



Lieutenant General Hunter Liggett

PATROL FIRED ON BY I. W. W. FROM AMBUSH

(Continued From Page One)

W. W. prisoners in the jail were taken
under guard to the potters' field, where
they were compelled to dig a grave for the
dead man. He will be buried in it
this evening at dusk. Undertakers have
refused to touch the body.

The identity of this man remains a
mystery, but his finger prints were
taken today to ascertain whether he was
ever in the army. The committee believe
he was, as his underclothing is appar-
ently of army pattern. He had red curly
hair and was probably in his early thir-
ties, although the body is in such condi-
tion that it is difficult to tell much about
him.

PLAN BIG FUNERAL

At a meeting of the Centralia branch
of the American Legion Wednesday
night it was decided to give the victims
of Tuesday's massacre a military fu-
neral at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, fol-
lowing private funerals, which are to be

attended only by relatives and close
friends of the dead men. Services for
Arthur McElfresh probably will be held
Friday morning at 10 o'clock from the
Christian church, with the Rev. J. H. Gervin
officiating. The Masons will have charge of the
funeral of Lieutenant Warren Grimm
which will be Friday afternoon at 2
o'clock from the Presbyterian church.

Telegrams were sent to various
branches of the American Legion in
Washington, requesting them to send
delegations to participate in the military
funeral. Many replies are being received
indicating that the attendance will be
large. All members of the Legion are
requested to come in uniform.

SPECIAL TRAIN COMING

A special train will bring American
Legion members from Tacoma and an-
other large body of members of the
service organization will come from Se-
attle in automobiles to attend the
funerals of the victims. The funerals
are to be held Friday, but no decision
as to the nature of the public services
has yet been made.

Scores of telegrams have been raining
in upon the officials of the American
Legion, as well as city officials. These
are from legions and others in every
part of the United States. Three tele-
grams came Wednesday night from New
England. Many have been received
from delegations that attended the con-
vention of the legion in Minneapolis the
first part of the week.

Some time today, Prosecuting At-
torney Herman Allen of Lewis county
will prepare formal charges against
such of the men now jailed as evidence
lacking. Just how many men will be
named on this indictment, the district
attorney refused to say, but it is reason-
ably certain that at least 19 of the
prisoners will have to answer the charge
for which, upon conviction, this state
provides capital punishment.

POSSE GETS AGITATOR

With 56 men, all ex-soldiers and mem-
bers of the American Legion, Captain
Eloyd Dwyatt of Seaside, who served
with the marines during the war, and
who is said to be a marked man on the
I. W. W. death rolls, covered the coun-
try northeast of Centralia Wednesday
day, working through the hills in the
vicinity of Mendota and the Monarch
mines.

Word was telephoned that P. J. Nolan,
a badly wanted organizing agitator, had
been captured by Nolan's captives
made on the railroad tracks of the
branch Northern Pacific line running
into Mendota and the coal country. He
admitted being a member of the I. W. W.
and will be held with other members
of the organization.

PRISONERS BEING REMOVED

The transfer of prisoners from the
Centralia city jail to the county prison
at Chehalis was undertaken gradually
during the day, but not yet been com-
pleted. The Chehalis jail being full. Eight
prisoners, including Mrs. Marie McAllister,
proprietor of the Roderick hotel, against
whom it is said, serious charges
have been placed, are now at Chehalis, but
22 remain here.

The roundup of persons coming under
the ban of suspicion continued briskly
throughout Wednesday, and there was
hardly an instance when the city, county
and state officers gathered at the station
were not searching a red card
bearer. Many persons who were able
to prove their innocence were brought in
only to be released in a few minutes.
Among those arrested and freed was an
ex-police chief of Olympia, Wash.

SOLDIER MAY DIE

Jim Earl Watts, ex-soldier of Che-
halis, is in serious condition at the local
hospital, as a result of his wounds. With
the first volley he fell, shot through the
liver, and attending physicians do not
give him a 50-50 chance to recover.

Another victim who is suffering greatly
from his wounds is Eugene Fitzner, a
native of Germany, who served in the
navy, and when war broke out entered
service with the 161st infantry of Wash-
ington, remaining 15 months in France.
Fitzner was shot through the left wrist
and arm, but will probably recover.

DRAMATIC LAW PROPOSED

Centralians were not inclined to
take seriously the report emanating from
Olympia in which it was said that 300
businessmen had met and decided to
pledge towards enactment in the legisla-
ture an act declaring the bearing of an
I. W. W. card a felony.

More careful search along Seminary
ridge, lying parallel to and east of the
main line railroad was made Wednesday.
It was found that more than 20 shots
were fired, that number of shells being
found.

Mrs. Kelly, a resident of a nearby
ranch, immediately after the shooting
saw three men running eastward from
the railroad tracks. Each carried a
rifle, she declares. Employees of the
Eastern Railway and Lumber company,
whose mill lies just below the hillock
from which the long range shots were
fired, heard a fusillade from the moun-
tain side just as the crash of rifles
rang from the streets to the west.

SHERIFF JOINS POSSE

Sheriff John Berry of Lewis county
reported to Chehalis at noon, bringing
with him from the south a negro wanted
in this city for a gun fight. Taking
no time to rest from his long trip Sher-
iff Berry came at once to Centralia and
began the man hunt with the hundreds
of others in the field.

Judge George Dwyatt of Centralia has
been retained as special prosecutor by
the American Legion to assist Prosecu-
tor Allen.

WERE AFTER BLAND

To the number of prisoners confined
in the city jail and the confusion re-
sulting from the great number of ar-
rests, Louis Bland, I. W. W. of Centralia,
probably owes his life. Bland was
among the first to be arrested, but he
was not discovered until this afternoon.

He has been accused in several in-
stances of being the man who shot War-
ren Grimm, and it is said that the local
posses wanted him even more than they
did the man who was hung Tuesday
night. Bland would doubtless have re-
ceived the same fate.

Late this afternoon he was hurried
away in a machine to the stronger jail
at Chehalis, accompanied by Prosecu-
ting Attorney Allen.

TIME RIFE TO CLEAN UP

REDS, VIEW IN EUGENE

Eugene, Nov. 13.—Calling the I. W. W. "dirty cowards and infamous wretches" and declaring that "with the aid and power of God Almighty was the sun never set while a single one of those cowardly wretches are free," Jane county post No. 3, American Legion, passed resolutions of sympathy for the relatives and friends of the ex-servicemen, who were killed by the I. W. W. on Armistice day at Centralia. The resolution states that the crime at Centralia was a direct blow at the institutions for which the American Legion fought. They were wired to the American Legion post at Centralia. "The general feeling among ex-servicemen and citizens in general here is that now is the time to clean up the radical element."

total of 46 I. W. W. have been arrested
by the local police during the past 36
hours. Nearly all were arrested after
the closing of the I. W. W. hall here yester-
day. They are held pending investigation
by federal authorities.

LEGION MEN OF ASTORIA

RAID I. W. W. QUARTERS
Astoria, Nov. 13.—Every record of the
local I. W. W. was seized late Wednes-
day night by a raiding party composed
of members of Clatsop post No. 13,
American Legion. Ten members of the
post swooped down on the "Wobbly"
headquarters in the Riverside apart-
ments, confiscated the literature of the
anarchistic organization and burned it,
standing by until every pamphlet and
card was reduced to ashes.

The interior of the place was wrecked.
Entrance was obtained by smashing a
window and desks and boxes were
cleaned out, records being carefully pre-
served, and literature carried to a near-
by corner, where it was burned. Even
the walls and windows were relieved of
their posters and writings. The names
of members of the raiding party are
known to officers of the post, but they
were withheld by J. A. Buchanan, vice pres-
ident of the local post, who stated today
that if the authorities wished to know
who conducted the raid he was ready
and willing to give them the informa-
tion.

The store, which was the old Wigwam
bar, is owned by a man named Hansen,
who said he had no knowledge of the
nature of his tenants. If he had, he
said, he would not have leased them the
quarters. Not a member of the organi-
zation was seen about the place today.

LEGION AT BAKER HUNTS

FOR I. W. W. MEMBERS

Baker, Nov. 13.—Armed with search
warrants and police stars, 30 members
of Baker post No. 41, American Legion,
accompanied by the police, scoured the
city Wednesday night for traces of I.
W. W., arresting suspects, but without
finding exclusive evidence of the pres-
ence of "Wobblies" in the city. Every
resort that had been under suspicion
was raided, and the quarters of many
suspected persons were searched.

The raid was occasioned by a report
emanating from Prairie City that an in-
vasion of Baker was planned by the
I. W. W. forces in the lumber camps
of the Sumpter Valley railway, be-
tween Baker and Prairie City. When
the evening train arrived only three sus-
pects were taken, and a search of their
clothing and baggage revealed no evi-
dence. It had been rumored that the
visiting band of I. W. W. was to join
those stationed in Baker and accomplish
a coup similar to that enacted at Cen-
tralia, Tuesday.

Oregon City Offers Aid

Oregon City, Nov. 13.—Willamette
post, American Legion, of Oregon City,
through its president, Philip L. Ham-
mond, and secretary, George C. Spag-
her, sent a telegram of condolence to the
Centralia post, together with a proffer
of any assistance needed or desired,
Wednesday.

Salem Post Sends Message

Salem, Nov. 13.—Regret over the death
of the ex-servicemen in the I. W. W.
outrage at Centralia, Wash., Tuesday, is
expressed in a telegram for Friday by
Capital post No. 9, American Legion.
The local post pledges its support to the
Centralia organization in any manner
possible in bringing the perpetrators of
the outrage to justice.

Son Manages Sunset

Lieutenant Colonel H. G. Winsor of
Tacoma, in command of the Third
Washington infantry, on duty at Cen-
tralia, is the father of Ralph H. Winsor,
manager of the Sunset theatre, Portland.

Assessment Suspended

Washington, Nov. 13.—(U. N. S.)—Pres-
ident Wilson this afternoon approved
joint resolution suspending assessment
work on all mining claims for the year
1919.

PACIFIC COAST BANK STATEMENT

	Portland Banks	Tacoma Banks	Spokane Banks	Seattle Banks	San Francisco Banks	Los Angeles Banks
Cleavings Monday	\$ 6,874,908.50					
Wednesday	8,929,834.31					
Tuesday	8,132,361.49					
Thursday		1,342,777.62				
Friday		181,802.20				
Saturday		2,715,714.00				
Sunday		659,412.00				
Monday		10,081,585.00				
Tuesday		2,162,735.00				
Wednesday		356,577,277.00				
Thursday		13,893,509.00				

In these dry days many a hard ques-
tion draws forth the soft answer that
doesn't turn away wrath.

WASHINGTON STATE TO INVOKE FULL LAW IN CENTRALIA TRAGEDY

Governor Hart Says Those Re-
sponsible for Assassination
Must Be Punished.

Olympia, Wash., Nov. 13.—"You may
be sure that the government of the
state of Washington will not rest its
case until this Centralia outrage is
sifted to the bottom, and the guilty pun-
ished," Governor Louis F. Hart said
today. "Just the particular steps which
will be taken to accomplish this I can-
not state off hand, but the public may
rest assured they will be thorough. Our
present laws cover this class of offenses
fairly well, yet they are susceptible of
improvement, and doubtless will be
amended when our legislature meets in
January, 1921."

"Truth is, we have been lethargic. We
have not realized the danger of harbor-
ing or giving countenance to this evil
element of society. Our people's minds
have been busied with other things. The
war, for one thing, engaged the atten-
tion of the public for several years, and
for the year ended last Tuesday we have
been thinking of things more material.
We imagined, then, that the machinations
and intrigue of a set of lawless irresponsi-
bles. But this Centralia tragedy will
awaken the citizenry of Washington to
the danger of countenancing the pres-
ence of fiends such as those who shot
down, in cold blood, young men who
had risked their lives on the battlefields
to guarantee security of speech, free-
dom of action and welfare of every citi-
zen of our beloved nation. From this
time on, I trust and believe, there will
be concerted action lawfully to suppress
the mouthings and lawlessness of these
teachers of assassination and murderers
at heart."

Reserve Board to Determine Size of Bonds Banks Hold

In respect to the federal reserve board
asking the more important member
banks to report on the amount of Lib-
erty bonds and other government se-
curities owned or held as collateral for
customers, banking opinion is to the
effect that the purpose of this inquiry
is not primarily intended to afford a
basis for dealing with stock market
speculation.

The federal reserve board not long
ago washed its hands of responsibility for
the stock market and virtually said that
Wall street call loan rates might go as
high as they liked. On the other hand
the board has been greatly concerned
over the amount of bonds carried by
the banks, either for their own account
or for customers. Reduction of these
holdings, the board has believed, is one
sure cure for high prices and inflation.
A recent estimate indicated that the
country's banks held or carried for bor-
rowers no less than \$5,565,000,000 of gov-
ernment obligations of all sorts.

Another Bank for The Dalles Assured

The Dalles, Nov. 12.—A group of local
business men are planning a new bank
for The Dalles. An option has been taken
on a prominent business site with the
view of the immediate erection of a
bank building. The present banks are
the First National and French & Co.

J. E. Lundberg at Ashland
Ashland, Nov. 13.—George E. Lund-
berg, cashier of the First National bank
of Grants Pass, was a week end visitor
in Ashland.

LECTURES

On Esoteric Spiritual Science (Esoteric
Masonry) will be delivered every Friday
at 8 p. m. in hall on third floor, No. 129
Fourth street. Subject Nov. 14, "Medi-
umship, Its Mysteries, Dangers and
Blessings." Everybody welcome. Ad-
mission free. John F. Sanders—Adv.

Finance, Industry and Enterprise

Edited by
Will F. Heslin

LOAN LIMITATION UPSETS MARKETS IN WALL STREET

Federal Bank's Intention to Curb
Speculation Causes Bull Panic
With Heavy Losses.

CALL MONEY AT 30 PER CENT

Price Declines Greater Than in
1907, and Exceeded Only by
Northern Pacific Panic.

New York, Nov. 13.—Announce-
ment by the federal reserve bank of
its intention to curb speculation in
the stock market by restricting loans
caused a bull panic in Wall street
Wednesday. Price declines were
greater even than those recorded in
the money panic of 1907, and were
exceeded only by those of the North-
ern Pacific panic of 1901.

Trading was the heaviest in the history
of the stock exchange, more than
2,700,000 shares changing hands on the
exchange and at least another 1,000,000
on the curb. In addition, transactions
in bonds were estimated at the equiv-
alent of another million shares of stocks.
The volume of business was so great
that the stock ticker was kept busy for
40 minutes after the market had closed.
The highest losses were in the highly
speculative issues. General Motors went
off 125 points from its high price of a
week ago and closed with a net loss of
68 1/2 points. Mexican Petroleum was
down 78 points at one time and closed
with a loss of 33 1/2 points. American
Tobacco went 50 points below its re-
cent high and lost 25 1/2 points on the
day.

Crusible Steel was 51 points down
and closed with a net loss of seven
points. Other heavy declines were:
Fisher Body 31, Kelsey Wheel 30, Lorill-

We own and offer a fine selection of

Canadian

School Bonds

to yield 6 1/4%
2 1/2 to 4 1/2 years

Free from any taxation in Canada. Principal
and interest payable in gold in New York City.

Denominations \$500, \$1000
Area of district 25,920 acres
Population 65,000

These bonds are the primary tax obligation of the
entire school district with a population of 65,000.

Write or phone for details.

BONDS
FREEMAN SMITH & CAMP CO.

SECOND FLOOR
NORTHWESTERN BANK BLDG.
MAIN 545

FINANCIAL BREVITIES

lard 27, Baldwin Locomotive 21 1/2,
Chandler Motor 19 1/2, Texas Comp. 12 1/2,
Cuba American Sugar 14 1/2, Stromberg
Carburetor 17, and Studebaker 13.

BONDS FEEL BLOW

Bonds also shared in the decline, the
linnet issues going to low records. The
market opened with a break, the
declines ranging from 1 to 12 points.
There was a quick recovery, however,
and at the end of the first hour rallies
were seen of from 1 to 8 points.
General Motors, however, did not
share in the rally. Its first stop was
25 1/2 points below the previous close.
Then it rallied seven points, but soon
resumed the downward sweep and con-
tinued it until the close, which was the
lowest for the day.

Money opened at 14 per cent at which
all renewals were made. The rates
then advanced quietly until it reached 30
per cent in the afternoon. It closed at
25 per cent.

LOSSES ARE HEAVY

As the day progressed, liquidation
made its appearance in one stock after
another until finally there was a great
outpouring of shares in practically
every stock on the board. In the midst
of this shortsightedness a great many
interests were enabled to pick up many
bargains during the flurry. Trades
were based entirely on the money mar-
ket and without reference to intrinsic
values, and the panic among the specu-
lators was shared in many instances by
the legitimate investors. Low priced
issues suffered losses ranging from

The Standard Oil Company of Cali-
fornia has declared an extra dividend of
\$1 a share in addition to the usual
quarterly dividend of \$2.50 a share, both
payable December 15 to holders of re-
cord November 15.

A sub-committee of the American
Bankers' association's committee on
commerce and marine has been appoint-
ed to provide financial organizations to
deal with extension of foreign credits.

three to more than 15 points. United
States Steel common showed a loss of
only one point on the day.

The demoralization of the stock mar-
ket extended to the foreign exchange
market. The pound sterling went to a
new low record of \$4.11 quarter. Francs
were off five points, selling at a new
low record of 9.45, and lire set a new
low of 12.82.

The cotton market, too, shared the
panic feeling of the stock market.
A severe break in the Liverpool and
New Orleans markets was followed by
a break in the last hour of 150 points
for December and between 14 and 15
points for later months, due to heavy
liquidation by longs who had held out
during the recent bull movement.

LIBERTY BOND SALES

Thursday	Low	High	Close	Thursday	Low	High	Close
3 1/2%	\$100.00	\$100.14	\$100.04	\$100.04	\$100.00	\$100.14	\$100.00
First 4%	92.50	92.50	92.50	92.50	92.50	92.50	92.50
Second 4%	92.76	92.76	92.76	92.76	92.76	92.76	92.76
Third 4%	94.80	94.80	94.80	94.80	94.80	94.80	94.80
Fourth 4%	92.84	92.84	92.84	92.84	92.84	92.84	92.84
Victory 4 1/2%	94.56	94.56	94.56	94.56	94.56	94.56	94.56
Fourth 4 1/2%	92.84	92.84	92.84	92.84	92.84	92.84	92.84
Victory 4 1/2%	99.34	99.34	99.34	99.34	99.34	99.34	99.34

Individual Executors

have their own business to attend to in addition
to that of the estate. They usually are obliged to
learn their duties as they perform them.

This company offers you the broad and varied ex-
perience of men who have successfully managed
estates, complicated and otherwise, for years.

The business of this company is the business of the
estate.

You may confer with us without obligation.

Lumbermens Trust Company

BONDS, TRUSTS, ACCEPTANCES
Lumbermens Bldg. Fifth and Stark
Six Hundred Thousand Dollars in Capital and Surplus

ROBERTSON & EWING

LIBERTY BONDS
New York Quotations,
Interest Included.
6%
BONDS
Local Securities
207-8 Northwestern Bank
Building
PORTLAND, OR.



You Wouldn't Wear A Bustle, Mrs. 1920

You wouldn't buy a fringed-
top phaeton, a walnut "what-
not" or a coal oil lamp!