

FULL CONFESSION MADE BY I. W. W. MEMBER IN JAIL

Lauren Roberts Says He and Two
Other Reds Were Put on
Ridge With High-power Guns.

PLOT THREE WEEKS OLD

Signal for Them to Open Fire on
Parade Was Sound of Gun;
Confessor Names Comrades.

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to distinguish exactly how many had
opened fire on the pursuers.

The posse went into the woods in
answer to a report which said that Bert
Bland, said to be a leader in the Armistice
day massacre, and the man who shot
Warren Grimm, was in hiding there with
others of his Red comrades.

The posse was sent to the home of
Commodore Bland in the Logan section,
northeast of Centralia, to arrest a man
supposed to be Bert Bland, a brother of
Commodore Bland. This man was reported
to be in hiding there.

At 3:30 o'clock the posse arrived at
the Bland home. They were met at the
door of the home by Mrs. Bland, wife
of Commodore, who is now in jail at
Centralia, charged with murder in con-
nection with the Armistice day shooting.

Mrs. Bland had a 38-calibre revolver
and held up the posse of four men. Un-
daunted, one of the men walked up
close enough to the woman so he could
strike the revolver from her hand.

TWO FAIL TO RETURN

As he did so a man ran out of the
back door of the house and ran over a
nearby ridge. Two members of the
posse followed for the ridge, but the
fugitive had gained a good start and
was not apprehended. The two men
continued to chase, however.

Shortly after a rifle shot was heard
from the wooded section on top of the
ridge. Late Saturday night these two
men who gave chase had not returned.

The other two men who stayed at the
Bland home reported at Centralia, and
when their companions failed to appear
another posse of six men was organ-
ized and left to search and aid the
missing men. These six men have not
reported up until an early hour this
morning.

Lauren Roberts, one of the I. W. W.
under indictment here for murder of
four ex-service men during the Armistice
day parade, Thursday night made a full
confession, according to a statement to-
night by Prosecuting Attorney Herman
Allen. It implicates five others.

"I was on the top of Seminary ridge
with a high power calibre rifle, shoot-
ing into the street," Roberts' confession
is said to read. "I fired five shots."

PLOT THREE WEEKS OLD

"Plans for the shooting were started
three weeks ago, as it was figured that
the I. W. W. hall was to be attacked by
the soldiers during the Armistice day
parade."

"Weezy Everett sent me to the hill
with two other men," the confession de-
clares, according to Allen. "One of these
men was Hanson, whose real name is
said to be Lutaneff."

The other man's name Roberts does
not know.

The I. W. W. furnished the guns.
Hanson had a .35 calibre rifle. What
the other man had is not known except
that it was a rifle.

The unknown man is described by
Roberts as being 25 years of age.

THREE POSTED ON RIDGE

The three men went to the top of
Seminary ridge at 1 p. m. Tuesday.
Before he went there, Roberts saw a
man posted at the Avaston rooming
house, the alleged confession declares.
The man was prepared to shoot. He
is described as having a scant light
mustache.

Everett told the three men on the
hill to shoot when they heard shots in
the streets below, it is explained.

Britt Smith, Roberts is alleged to have
confessed, was to stay in the I. W. W.
hall. Other men whom he remembers as
being in the hall were O. C. Bland and
Ray Becker.

Hanson, Roberts and the unknown
man fled together after the shooting
and separated after crossing the Hanna-
ford river.

BRITT SMITH UNEASY

It developed tonight that Britt Smith,
on hearing of Roberts' alleged confes-
sion, became uneasy and asked to speak
to C. D. Cunningham, assistant prose-
cutor engaged by the American Legion.
However, Cunningham declares Britt
Smith has not yet made a confession
but he expects one Sunday.

Smith shows signs of being conscious
stricken, observers declared tonight. He
received a letter today from a married
sister who lives near Tacoma, who had
sons in the army.

It is now known that Britt Smith
was secretary of the I. W. W.'s in Cen-
tralia, according to the prosecutor.

In deadly earnestness the task of pre-
paring the trial of the I. W. W. was ac-
cused of murdering service men during the
Armistice day parade was begun today
by Prosecuting Attorney Herman Allen
and Lewis county and his assistants, At-
torneys C. D. Cunningham and George
Dysart.

The center of interest has shifted from
this town to Chehalis, the county seat.
The prisoners who have been formally
accused are being removed there.

Early this morning examination of the

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prisoners began and their narratives
took up the entire day. Evidently some
of the defendants are proving valuable
for the number to be put through the
quiz was not half exhausted late this
afternoon and Allen said that the work
would be continued all day Sunday.
MUST HAVE ATTORNEYS

As the 10 men who now stand ac-
cused have been formally charged with
murder, they are entitled to attorneys,
and the attorneys for the state are
working hard to get all the evidence
possible before the attorneys take over
the cases for their clients.

Attorney Elmer Smith of Centralia,
said to have formally representing the I.
W. W. here and to have been a member
of the organization as well, is held in
the Chehalis jail on an open charge.
Today, when taken before the prose-
cutor, he stood on his rights and re-
fused to make a statement.

The same policy of silence was fol-
lowed by James H. McInerney, who is
charged with murder. McInerney, who
admits his I. W. W. affiliations, was one
of the defendants in the Everett riot
cases several months ago. The prose-
cutor said that he was afraid of a
"frameup," Cunningham said.

A statement, reconstructing the plans
for and the events of last Tuesday,
sketched by the prosecutor from the
witnesses and the men accused of the
murder, will be given out at the con-
clusion of the examination, Cunningham
said this afternoon.

OTHERS MAKE STATEMENTS
With the exception of McInerney and
Attorney Smith, the defendants so far
have made complete statements. Some
interesting evidence as to just how far
the I. W. W. as an organization was
connected with plans for the Armistice
day slaughter is being obtained.

Since the crimes were committed there
has been a tendency on the part of many
here to believe that the shooting was
the result of purely local bitterness on
the part of members of the I. W. W.
In other words, it is argued, the shoot-
ing was not planned as part of a na-
tional revolutionary plot, but rather
was the result of the feud that has
been between the ex-service men of
Lewis county and the local radicals for
many weeks.

That evidence to settle this question
is being gathered Cunningham admitted
Saturday, but whether the tendency was
to indicate a local plot or a national
plot he would not discuss.

PROSECUTION FOR ALL

However, it was stated that all mem-
bers of the I. W. W. now under arrest
who are not involved in the trial for
which preparations are now being made
will be turned over to the state for
prosecution under the Washington state
syndicalism act, and representatives of
the attorney general's office have been
here for some time following up the
evidence with this end in view.

As to the attitude that the govern-
ment will take towards the I. W. W.,
there has been no local indications to
date. Special Agent Simmons of the
department of justice was here Friday
and Saturday and took part in some
of the questioning, but departed for Se-
attle without stating the government's
plans.

Another report relating to the legal
talent was that Attorney Ralph L.
Pierce of Seattle, who has been promi-
nent in defense of radicals recently, was
in Chehalis preparing to take up the
cases of the men accused in the Cen-
tralia shootings. Inquiry about Chehalis
Saturday failed to show that Pierce had
arrived.

HUBBARD IS BURIED

The funeral of Ernest Dale Hubbard,
one of the victims of last Tuesday's
shooting, was held from the home of
his father this afternoon. The Rev. W.
G. Sharpe of the Presbyterian church
was in charge. The services were pri-
vate, only relatives and close friends
attending, but military rites were ob-
served, with a firing squad at the grave
in the Washington Lawn cemetery.

Twice postponed, the funeral of Ben
Casagrande, another victim, is now set
for 2:30 Sunday afternoon. Services will
be at the Newell undertaking establish-
ment. Members of the Elks and of the
American Legion will attend. The Rev.
W. H. Thompson, retired Presbyterian

minister and Civil war veteran, who
delivered the sermon at the public
memorial services Friday, will be in
charge. Interment will be in Mountain
View cemetery.

New Bit of War Romance Comes From Old World

Chester McNeil left Portland to be a
navyman. In Edinburgh, Scotland, he
met Nellie McGuire, wooden, won and
married her.

Last week E. McGuire of H. M. S.
New Zealand, which is visiting Vancou-
ver, B. C., on a trip around the world,
called on J. McNeil, Chester's father,
and an employee of the Northern Pa-
cific.

"I'm brother to your new daughter-in-
law," McGuire told McNeil. "Chester
and my sister will return to Portland in
about three months. In the meantime
I'm here to say hello for them."

McGuire has been on H. M. S. New
Zealand for more than five years. He
is a veteran of the battles of Heligoland,
Doggerbank and Jutland.

He thinks Portland is a very progres-
sive city.

Dr. Eady Booked To Hold Seance

Dr. Eady, spiritualistic medium, who
has recently returned from a tour of
England, France, China and Japan, is
booked to give a seance at The Audi-
torium on Sunday night, November 23.
Eddy features an open light seance,
which he has given before scientific
societies abroad.

Has Good Memory
Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 15.—(I. N. S.)—
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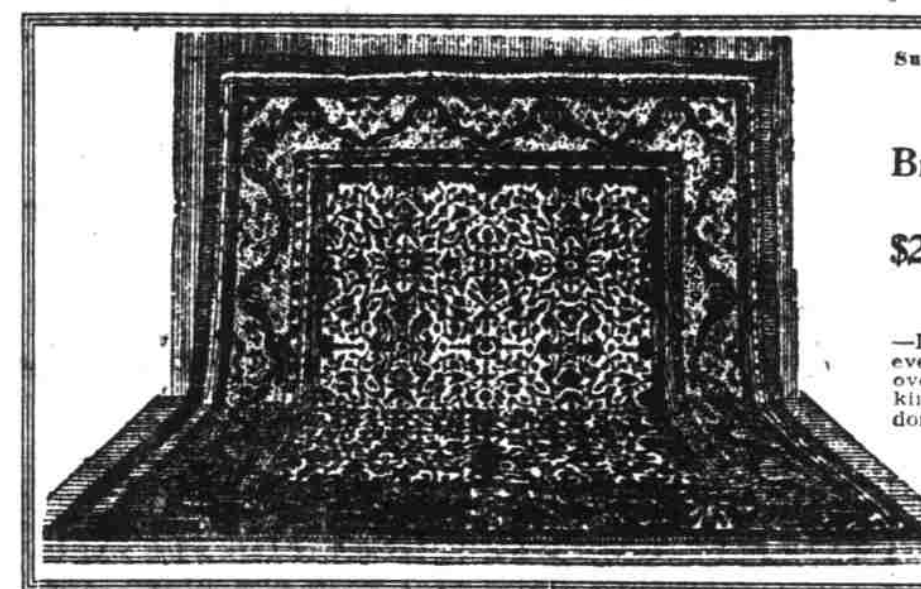
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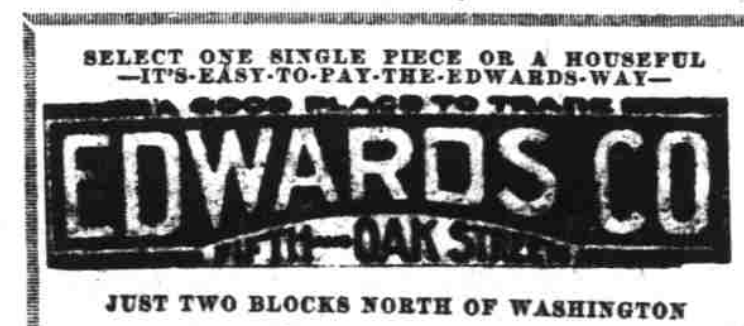
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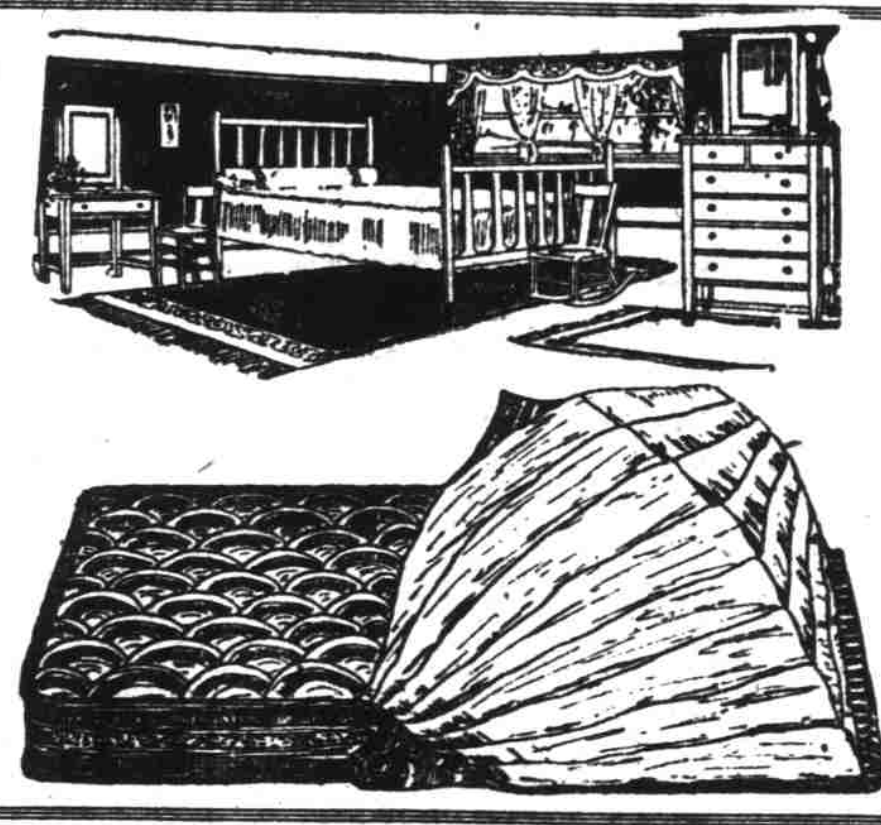
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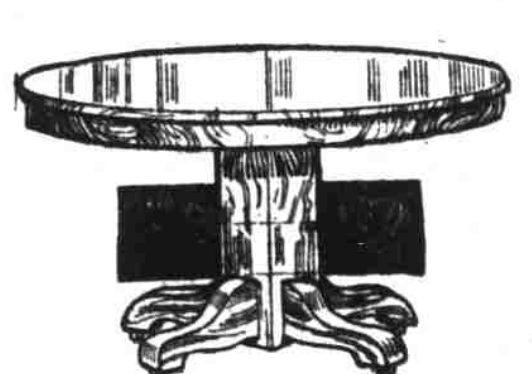
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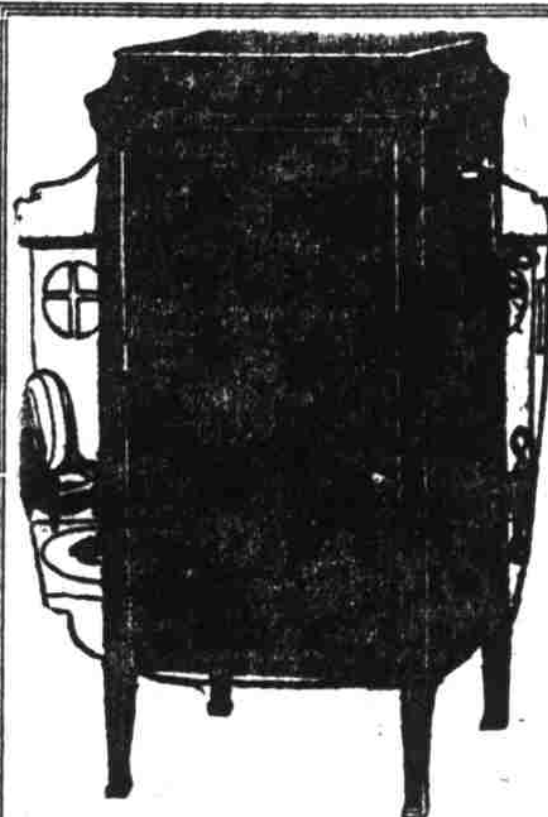
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