

The Evening Herald

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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF KLAMATH COUNTY

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INJUSTICE DAY PARADE ENDS IN BLOODY AFFRAY

Re-service Men Shot by I. W. W. at Centralia, Wash., While Marching in Loyal Demonstration. "Red" Hanged by Citizens

PORTLAND, Nov. 12.—A Centralia dispatch to the Telegram says that a member of the I. W. W. has been removed under guard to Chehalis. Among those left behind is the man alleged to have killed Grimm. Despite the promise of soldiers and Mayor that the mob vengeance, feeling that the "reds" runs high and violence is threatened.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Nov. 12.—A national guardmen arrived here today to prevent a repeat of yesterday's rioting which broke out when Industrial Workers of the World fired on former service men marching in the Armistice Day parade.

The death list today stood at five, including former service men and one I. W. W. who was hanged by a mob of less citizens. Prosecuting Attorney Herman Albrecht through the alleged confession of James Lamb, one of the I. W. W. men arrested last night, obtained what he considers is evidence in the shooting had been planned in advance of the occurrence yesterday.

According to Allen, Lamb confessed that the "reds" had planned to kill four men prominent in anti-activities here—Warren Grimm, Earl McElfresh, Captain David Livingston and William Scales. Grimm and McElfresh were killed, while Ben Casagrande and Dale Beard, both ex-service men. Earl Smith, the I. W. W. who was shot by outraged citizens, had a Hubbard. Nineteen "reds" are the local jail today.

Smith's body disappeared from the scene of the hanging on a bridge over town this morning. Apparently the rope had been cut and the body dropped into the river. Soldiers and ex-service men today conducted their search for "reds" and 45 more were arrested. A party of American Legion members left this afternoon for Astoria, where it was reported that the man who shot Grimm had taken refuge.

"We are going to rid Centralia of every I. W. W.," Mayor Rogers stated today. "Citizens have decided that there will be no more hangings."

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 12.—Representative Johnson of Washington in the House today denounced the shooting at Centralia as "an attempt at revolution with bullets which the country has long feared." Johnson sent a telegram to the mayor of Centralia saying "the country must be purged of these revolutionists to the last one, and if it means war, the quicker the better."

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 12.—All among the 58 alleged I. W. W. members arrested here in a raid by police last night who are found to be aliens, will be subjected to deportation proceedings, according to a statement of Barnett Goldstein, the United States district attorney. These of American citizenship will be prosecuted under the espionage law. Evidence is found showing that they have spread revolutionary propaganda. All are being held without bail.

'MODERN' GIRL NO HIT WITH SIR ERIC

LONDON, Oct. 16, (By Mail).—Flippant girls are to be barred from the office of the new Ministry of Transport, because Sir Eric Geddes, the new Minister of that department objects to low-necked blouses, flashy dresses, gossip in the corridors and organized tea parties.

A woman secretary told a reporter: "Sir Eric does not like to see crowds of these young people about. I am told that he dislikes very much the 'loud' apparel and particularly low necks, and he has no time for their childish laughter and chattering. He has expressed a wish that the women members of the staff shall be staid and wear 'quietish' clothes. The days of the flapper are over, at least as far as this department is concerned."

DEEP SNOWFALL BREAKS DROUTH

HELENA, Mont., Nov. 12.—Further good news of deep snow in the mountains, assuring plenty of water next summer, comes from the survey crews of the United States land office who are being driven out of the mountains by the drifts. J. Scott Harrison, supervisor here, has called in almost all his men, since deep mantles of snow make further surveying this fall impossible. Much of the work this fall was done by high school boys, who got wages running from 55 to 70 per month and board. Returned soldiers also held many of the positions.

BOY SCOUT WORK IS WELL STARTED

Organization of a Boy Scout troop in this city got under way with an energetic start that promises success at a meeting Monday evening at the Methodist church. R. S. Fry, scout master, and the Rev. S. J. Chaney, assistant scout master, were present and their call for an organization meeting was answered by 41 enthusiastic youngsters, who pledged themselves to take energetic part in the movement, and declared they would enlist many more boys when the movement gets well started.

Ten of the boys present were under Boy Scout age, which is 12 years, but they are eligible to join the "boosters' club," the auxiliary scout organization which takes care of the boys under scout age. The boosters' club will be developed incidentally with scout work here. Scout Master Fry is in Portland this week and will investigate the matter of uniforms. When a decision on the question is reached the uniforms and badges will probably be ordered through a local clothing house.

Hand books and literature will be ordered this week. As soon as tests for eligibility are given application will be made to national headquarters for a charter. Some of the boys will be given the tests at the next meeting, which will be held Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at the Methodist church, and as rapidly as possible the members of the troop will be enrolled. The assistant scout master, Mr. Chaney, said today that the boys are taking hold of the scout plan with wonderful enthusiasm and both Mr. Fry and himself have had their natural desire to put the movement through greatly enhanced by their contact with the energetic spirit of the youngsters. He predicts that nothing can stop the development of a live and hustling scout troop in this community.

WEATHER REPORT

OREGON.—Tonight rain and warmer in west, fair and warmer in east; Thursday rain in west, rain or snow in east with moderate east winds, increasing in force.

the headquarters of the Communist labor party here at midnight, throw the office furniture and records into a pile in the street and burned them.

EARL FRUIT CO. TO TAKE OVER PLANT JAN. 2

Instruments covering the transfer of the Klamath Manufacturing company sawmill, box factory and timber interests to the Earl Fruit company of California, said to be the largest handlers of deciduous fruits in the west, were filed in the office of the county clerk this morning. G. A. Krause, manager of the plant under the old ownership and who will retain the position under the new, returned last night from San Francisco and confirmed the announcement of the sale published in The Herald yesterday.

Active control of the plant will be assumed by the purchasers, he said, on January 2. Operations will continue on their present basis and no change of personnel is contemplated. The Earl Fruit company is venturing for the first time into box manufacture, although it has a redwood plant furnishing material for grape packing. It is probable that a subsidiary organization will be formed under a separate trade name to take charge of the local box plant.

The Earl Fruit company has plants in all the deciduous fruit growing sections of California and in this state operates plants at Medford and in the Hood River valley. The primary object of the company in buying the factory here is to supply its own needs. If there is any surplus above that it will be marketed.

HORSE THIEVES BUSY IN BERLIN

BERLIN, Nov. 11.—Thirty-five to forty horses are stolen each day in Berlin, and a very small percentage are ever returned to the owners despite the creation of a special police department to combat this evil. The horses disappear forever because they are usually immediately slaughtered and the meat sold through illicit trade channels.

The thieves watch for teams the drivers of which have left them for a moment, and drive the horses away. If the wagons contain anything of value it is stolen and the horses are taken to secret barns and sheds, or even to wooded suburban sections, and killed immediately.

BONDS FOR DROUTH VOTED IN MONTANA

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Nov. 12.—Drouth relief bonds in the sum of \$250,000 will be voted on next Saturday by citizens of Cascade county at a special election called by the county commissioners. It is understood that only such part of the bonds are required will be sold.

CLUB TALK ON HEALTH NEEDS

The Women's Library club will hold a meeting Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for the sale of Red Cross Christmas seals in the anti-tuberculosis crusade. The seals have been received and the club will have charge of their distribution, which starts about December 1.

Discussion at Friday's meeting will be along public health lines and as the public is vitally interested an urgent invitation is extended for all persons who can be of present. Everyone will be welcome.

Mrs. Nellie Wattenberg, whose connection with Red Cross health service work and practical experience in the schools enables her to speak with authority, will speak of health conditions and needs in the schools. The chief address of the afternoon will be delivered by Mrs. H. Lloyd Stewart, whose war service work among soldiers in Virginia and West Virginia training camps has given her a broad insight into health needs from that angle.

FEDERAL APPRAISER LOOKS LAND OVER

R. A. Sanford, employed by the Federal Land Bank of Spokane as Federal Appraiser to examine the securities offered by farmers who desire loans under the Farm Loan Act, is in town today and will be here probably for about a week, examining the securities offered through the Klamath Falls National Farm Loan association.

The applications now on file, and which the government representative has not yet appraised, amount to approximately \$100,000.00. Mr. Sanford has been in this work ever since the Federal Land bank commenced business, and is thoroughly qualified to render justice to the farmer desiring loan, as also to protect the organization, whose officers must endorse all loans.

On account of the season, it is not at all likely that Mr. Sanford will, after looking over the present batch of securities, do any further appraising in Klamath County until after the snow has left the farms next spring.

MOTHER SEEKS SON ON ACCOUNT OF HIS AUNT'S DEATH

Mrs. Rosa McDaniels has received word of the death of her sister, Mrs. F. D. Lee, in Los Angeles, California, last night, following an operation. The funeral will be held in Chico, California, next Monday, November 17. Mrs. McDaniels will attend.

Mrs. McDaniels, in connection with the death of her sister, is anxious to learn of the whereabouts of her son, Walter R. Daniels, the child of a former marriage. When last heard of, about a week ago, the youth was in Lakeview. It is thought that he is working somewhere on a ranch in Lake county.

MARTIAL LAW IN NORTH DAKOTA

BISMARCK, N. D., Nov. 12.—Governor Frazier today declared martial law in the mining districts of the state and announced that he would take over the coal mines closed by the strike.

TERRA HAUTE, Ind., Nov. 12.—Few miners reported for work in the coal mines today. Mine operators expected it would be several days before production would reach the normal output existing prior to the strike.

AGED WOMAN GETS HOMESTEAD

TERRY, Mont., Nov. 12.—Anna M. Scott, aged 90, who has just grooved up on her homestead near Saugas, in this section, is believed to be the oldest homesteader in the country. She is active and strong, does not wear spectacles, and has all her teeth. She herself did much of the work necessary to obtain title.

NOEL'S TEAM WINS LAST NIGHT'S GAMES

Noel's team took two out of three games from Swanson's squad in the Elks' bowling tournament contest last night. Two high scores were chalked up—Jester 243 and Ackley 221. Lavenik bowled one game for Meissner on Swanson's team. Tonight Mason's and Carter's teams will stage the contest. Last night's score:

Noel's	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Hoagland	154	171	144	469
W. D. Miller	178	185	140	503
Epperson	99	123	122	344
Chas.	162	167	200	529
Neal Moore	168	160	190	518
	761	805	796	
Swanson's	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Ackley	221	169	135	525
Jester	243	180	192	585
Lavenik	112			
Bodge	168	191	141	500
Swanson	134	139	114	387
Meissner		134	180	
	878	783	732	

ROLL OF RED CROSS IS 2324 IN THIS CITY

The total membership enrolled as the result of the third roll call drive, last night stood at 2324, reports Chairman George Walton, with several big precincts still to hear from. Bly, Crescent, Fort Klamath and Malin, among the outside precincts, have not yet reported. The Ewauna Box company has still to make report.

Chairman Walton believes that when the returns are all in the 3000 mark will easily have been reached. The city of Klamath Falls, despite the falling off of several precincts, made a better showing in this year's campaign than in last year's drive, despite the war stimulus that was an element of last year's campaign, according to the figures in possession of the chairman.

Last night marked the formal close of the roll call campaign, but the leaders will be busy for several days yet in receiving late reports, compiling figures, checking up the lists and gathering in stragglers.

CONTROL OR PROHIBITION FOR ENGLAND

LONDON, Sept. 16, (Correspondence of The Associated Press).—Britain must choose between strict government control of the liquor traffic or absolute prohibition, in the opinion of Lord D'Abernon, chairman of the Liquor Control Board.

"If the question is considered broadly there are only two policies, control or prohibition," said Lord D'Abernon. "Reversion to the old pre-war conditions would mean drunkenness, inefficiency, ill health, disease and the misery which has notoriously resulted from drunken habits in the past."

"I believe that control is possible. The experience of the war shows that temperance and efficiency can be obtained by regulation. I believe the liquor trade is susceptible to reform. Recent declarations by leaders in the trade, appear to me to warrant the belief that the new school in the brewing trade is gaining a hearing, and that they have realized that the old methods of the anti-reform whole-hog indulgence advocates are no longer suitable to modern conditions. The same change is in evidence among licensed victuallers. I get many letters from them urging that there be no return to the old hours, during which their work lasted 17 hours instead of six daily and when the conditions for public house servants were a scandal."

"There can be no doubt that the position of licensees is enormously better than before the war. They work shorter hours, they have not the same difficulty with drunkenness and they certainly do not make less money."

WANT MONEY FOR ALASKA WATERWAYS

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Sept. 22.—(By Mail).—Appropriations not less than \$2,000,000 by Congress for the making of a complete survey of all waterways in Southeast Alaska is being urged by Alaska commercial bodies, according to the Ketchikan Chronicle. Platting of all timber land and surveys of streams as to their waterpower in such way that the simple facts may be brought clearly to the attention of investors is urged in the hope that a vast development of the paper industry will result in Alaska.

SUGAR BOWLS AGAIN ON TABLES

Sugar bowls, which have been conspicuous by their absence on the tables of some local eating places for a few days, have resumed their normal functioning. Not all the eating houses removed the bowls, but where the experiment was tried it is said that the consumption was not curtailed.

Grocers are still selling sugar under the 25-cent limit to each customer, but all danger of a present famine is relieved by the receipt of a carload lot which arrived about a week ago. All sugar received is distributed among dealers on a pro rata basis.

LEAGUE MAY MEET IN TURKISH CAPITAL

LONDON, Oct. 14, (By Mail).—Major David Davies, a member of Parliament, has announced that he will move a resolution at the forthcoming international conference of the League of Nations in Brussels proposing Constantinople as the headquarters of the league. He favors the Turkish capital because of its strategic situation, ability to exert an influence on both eastern and western civilizations and its historical associations.

"The fate of Constantinople hangs in the balance," said Major Davies, who will be one of the British delegates to the conference. "No nation is anxious to incur the responsibility of its ownership. It must not be left with the Turk. Why then, should it not be internationalized and the junction of the East and the West be made the 'G. H. Q.' of Peace?"

LEGION DANCE GREAT SUCCESS

One hundred and fifty couples of dancers, besides spectators and card players, taxed the capacity of the Moose hall last night, at the first big formal ball of the American Legion. Klamath post proved that its members are masters of the art of hospitality and those present had such a good time that it was well past midnight before the last of the dancers were ready to quit the floor. The music for the occasion was furnished by the Peerless orchestra.

There were card tables for those who did not dance, and many availed themselves of the privilege of joining in social games of whist and "Five Hundred."

An address outlining the purposes of the legion was delivered by J. H. Carnahan, president of the local post. He explained that the charter of the post closed at this time and hereafter the initiation fee, which has been \$2, will probably be raised, although the dues of 50 cents monthly will likely stand. As a result of his invitation for ex-service men to take this final opportunity to join as charter members, 35 names were immediately added to the membership roll.

Mr. Carnahan explained that the legion stood for 100 per cent Americanism, and that it represented no class and stood aloof from class controversies. This, he said, was in accordance with orders from headquarters and an attitude unchangeable except by specific instructions from the heads of the organization.

Despite the rather unfavorable weather, there were members present from all parts of the county. Bonanza, Merrill, Malin and Fort Klamath sent fine delegations.

Among the numbers on the entertainment program was a vocal solo by Mrs. Marjorie Gallagher which was greatly enjoyed. There was plenty of punch on hand to refresh the big crowd.

With an auspicious start the local post is assured of success for future entertainments, and plans to stage a number of dances at intervals throughout the winter.

In Greenland all the negotiations for a marriage are transacted between the parents of the interested parties.

LARGE TIMBER DEAL INVOLVES BILLION FEET

Kansas City Operators Purchase Big Pine Tract in Northern California—Will Not Build Mill in Klamath as Planned, Is Latest Report

Closing of a deal in Portland last week for a large tract of timber in Northern California, whereby Kansas City operators become the new owners, probably is the forerunner of several transactions in Oregon and Washington timber lands coming to a head which are known to be brewing. The deal just made involves 70,000 acres of sugar and California white pine, situated in Modoc county, for which approximately \$2,000,000 will be paid to the Manistique Lumber company and the Tionesta Lumber company, both controlled by eastern capital and in which Portland men are interested. The buyer is the Pickering Land & Timber company, whose headquarters are at Kansas City, Missouri. Pickering is an extensive lumber operator in Louisiana and Texas, but, like other manufacturers of pine lumber, he saw the wisdom of locating on the Pacific Coast before the supply of Southern timber is exhausted.

The quantity of timber, mostly pine, which Brown & Brown, Portland cruisers, found on the tract just sold, approximates 1,000,000,000 feet, for which a unit price of approximately \$2 a thousand feet was paid.

There have been rumors that the mill for the manufacture of the timber involved in this purchase would be located in Klamath Falls, but authoritative information is to the effect that this intention has been abandoned. As soon as the railways of the country are returned to private ownership the first of the year, it is said that the Southern Pacific will start work on the Modoc Northern road and complete the line as quickly as possible. The line passes close to the Pickering purchase, making it possible to locate the millsite in the area to be logged, approximately 50 miles from this city, so that Klamath Falls will receive only indirect benefit through the stimulus given to the general development of western lumber enterprises by this transaction.

HUNGARY HAS VARIED COINAGE

BUDAPEST, Oct. 14, (By Mail).—Many kinds of money are in circulation in this city. Blue money, that is, the money of the Austro-Hungarian Bank, is on hand in very limited quantities. Then there is good white money with a ten per cent discount, and bad white money that is worth only one-fifth of its face value. Finally, there is green money, the five crown notes of the state savings bank, with a thirty per cent discount. Curb exchanges have been formed where these moneys change hands in great quantities.

Budapest, where earlier a newspaper appeared every hour is living almost without newspapers of its own. The people satisfy their curiosity from the Vienna papers which are sold on the streets by the thousands. They were forbidden for a time, but now have been released, and the news vendors make tremendous profits and get four and five crowns for a single copy. The theatres that have reopened are crammed full.

Budapest is slowly beginning to recover and come back to life, under the protection of the Rumanian bayonet.