

Roll of Honor

"From Over There"
General Pershing's Official Report

The following casualties are reported by the commanding general of the American expeditionary forces.

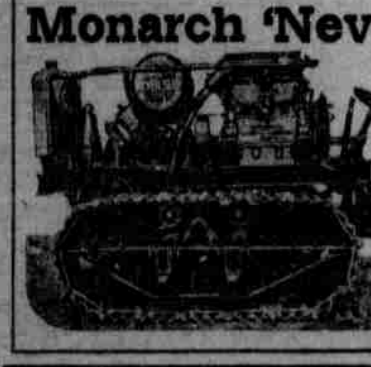
Killed in action	3
Died of wounds	6
Died of accident and other causes	2
Died of disease	18
Wounded severely	39
Wounded, degree undetermined	74
Wounded slightly	75
Missing in action	8
Total	210

The casualties from Oregon today are James C Sheehey, Redmond, wounded in action; Hugh E Gibson, La Grande, wounded in action.

Killed in Action
Corp Virgil C Pentz, Dorchester Centre Mass
Privates
Louis Haycox, Ansonia Ill
Walter A O Hoff, Chicago
Died of Wounds
Capt Oscar T Falk, Menominee Mich
Lt Lawrence H Evans, Nephi Utah
Sgt Walter A Monath, Miami Fla
Corp Warren L McFaire, Hawler O
Privates
Douglas E Cummings, Beaumont Mass

Wounded Severely
Lieutenants
William O Morgan, Highland Park
Privates
Howard F Ross, Blanchester O
Sergeants
Frank V Gillie, Towauna N Y
Charles Fletcher, Kalamazoo Mich
Corporals
Oscar T Burt, Twin Falls Idaho
Marshall C Fowler, Hamlet N C
Joseph Kelly, Philadelphia
Duglers
William A Reilly, New York
William H Chase Jr, Nantucket Mass

Wounded Slightly
Glen C Allen, Sidney Mont
Noah Bliskar, Yoe Pa
Louis P Brandau, Detroit Mich
Angelo Cataldi, Layton Pa
Rex N Garrett, Cherokee Ia
David Ginzburgh, New York
James E Hill, Chateaugay N Y
Oscar Macke, Weying Water Neb
Jane L Parks, Sea Grove N C
Peter Ponson, Cleo Elm Wash
Donald A Pullen, Hamden O
James W Ronck, Ronoke Va
Robert R Ruppocht, Adams Mass
Frank W Ryan, Boston Mass
Peter B Spangler, New Bavaria O
Harry E Thames, Brooklyn
Harry J Carney, Sharon Mich
Bernard J Cosby, Midsouth Va



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Killed in Action
Albert Fritz, Berlin Wis
Gus Hollenback, Nanticoke Pa
Otis E Hoyt, Haver Hill Mass
Wounded, Degree Undetermined
Lt Joseph G C Conrad, Libby Mont
Pvt Elvis Roselli, Petaluma Cal
Pvt Frank E Rouse, Colorado Springs Colo

Killed in Action
Privates
Henry H Dalrymple, Shreveport La
George C Edwards, Brooklyn
Peter V Farley, Whitehouse Sta N J
Joseph F Petrik, Fairfax Va
Died of Wounds
Lieutenants
G O Barrell, New Lexington O
Glenn D Ransom, Hamilton Ind
Corp E J Sheehan, New York

Privates
Roger T Bramfield, Kansas City Kan
Joseph P Garcia, Albuquerque NM
Oliver E Hardestan, Augusta Ga
Lester D Harman, Winchester Ind
William G Hefflin, West Union W Va
Harry Leuer, New York
Abraham Y Martin, Lancaster Pa
Joseph P Webb, Roff Okla
Died from Accident and Other Causes
Sgt Daniel Leahy, Taunton Mass
Corp Paul R Raucknecht, Reading Pa
Privates
Gus J H Oshre, Wilson Kan
William B Hensley, Martinville Pa
Joe Kubat, Philadelphia
Elone J Snow, Leominster Mass

Died of Disease
Capt Robt M Gibson, Houston Tex
Sergeants
Leonard B Armstrong, Oklahoma City
John J Golden, Philadelphia
Corp Fred E Martin, Rosita Colo
Privates
Ray Dowell, Irvington Ky
Page M Dunphy, Towson Md
Lewis D Emerson, Weston W Va
Charles H Fairbrother, Melvin Ia
Victor Fortier, St Louis, Miss
Lewis Gilbert, Gandy La
Columbus Lee, Baltimore Md
Fred W Mueller, Chicago
Clarence F Neu, Desmet S D
Ammon N Resher, Ponserai Pa
Raymond H Sheffield, Stratton Ga
Donald S Spunker, Modesto Cal
Edw F Stille, Edwardsville Ill
Frederick J Sutter, Connecticut
George C Trank, Salem Mass
William H Tucker, Madock Ga
Ivory Whitefield, Anding Miss
Wounded Severely
Lt Frederick B Stokes, New York
Sgt Martin R Peterson, St Paul Minn

Corporals
Frank Adams, Philadelphia
Fred W Furstock, Bay City Mich
Albert F Woerther, New York
Walter E Spooner, Climax Neb
Herbert Dewitt, Oshopee Ga
Eric F Weissborn, Glendive Mont
Privates
Talmadge B Allen, Luna La
Jessie Barber, Cord Ark
Joseph E Bell, Jackson Ala
John H Bradshaw, Measick Va
Paul P Eichenlaub, Perryville Pa
Clarence J Pouget, Detroit Mich
John Bilardo, Cleveland O
John P Conlon, Brooklyn N Y
William F Farr, Fruitport Mich
Peter J Gaimari, Springfield Mass

ACT QUICKLY

Do the right thing at the right time. Act quickly in time of danger. In time of kidney danger, Doan's Kidney Pills are most effective. Plenty of Salem evidence of their worth.

W. C. Johnston, gardener, 1021 Millstreet, Salem says: "Taking cold and over exerting myself brought on kidney trouble. For two years I suffered with pain in the small of my back, right across my kidneys. My back ached at night and in the morning I felt tired and lame. I was languid and nervous also. Headaches and dizzy spells bothered me and my sight blurred. The kidney secretions didn't pass often enough and they contained sediment. Finally I heard of Doan's Kidney Pills and after taking them, was greatly relieved. Doan's sure are fine." (Statement given March 29, 1908).

On April 11, 1916, Mr. Johnston added: "I couldn't recommend anything equal to Doan's Kidney Pills for kidney disorder and lame back. What I have said in my former recommendation I still hold good. It has been nearly two years since I have had any occasion to take a kidney medicine, thanks to Doan's Kidney Pills."

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Killed in Action
Pvt Eben Brambury Jr, Newbury Port Mass
Died from Wounds
Maj Harold D McLachlan, Los Angeles
Lt Richard Boydston, Bloomington Ill
See Lt Frank S La Gue, Philadelphia
Marine Gunner Carl J Clementsen, Grand Forks N D
Sgt Ray T Bragg, San Diego Cal
Corporals
Henry D Anderson, Pleasant Lake Ind
John H Morgan, Austin Tex
Daniel O York, McLeansboro Ill
Privates
Ceel M Barnett, Durant Okla
Edwin Berg, Brandon Minn
Thomas L Bridges, Iverness Miss
James R Brighton, Salt Lake City
Chas W Coffey, Staunton Va
Engene B Durand, Bratow Ia
Early O Forrester, Eldorado Tex
George B Glantz, Hamilton Md
Francis B Goudy, Cannon Falls Minn
Louis Hallperin, Jersey City N J
Clair D Harbey, Nashville Mich
Joseph J Hoersch, Milford Ia
Abner B Partin, Gonzales Tex
Wm O Jarnigan, Bridgeport Tex
Jens J Jensen, Winside Neb
William G Judkins, Waco Tex
David W Loper, Los Angeles
Ralph M McAdams, New York
Chas P McClure, Fayette Miss
Wilson A Morris, Shelby Ia
Henry C Mantis, Philadelphia
Casper H Neiderhause, St Louis Mo
Thomas L Robbins, Edith Ia
Jay E Roberts, Glen Elder Kan
Henry Schmidt, Cincinnati O
Edward Le G Schuler, Wilcox Pa
Clyase R Servat, LaFayette La
James W Showers, Cynthia Ind
Harry S Smith, Sparta Ill
John M Sutton, Bell Buckle Tenn
Phillip S Trilock, Roseburg Ky
William J Walsh, Chicago
Frank E Wolfkill, Philadelphia
Wounded Severely
Sgt Leo L Liptra, Sreator Ill
Corp Fred A Bunting, Norristown Pa
Wounded, Degree Undetermined
Pvt James A O'Brien, Cincinnati O
Missing in Action
Corporals
Wm L Calvert, Mineral Wells Tex
Thomas F Ellis, Fall River Mass
Harold T Stoy, Pocatello Idaho
Privates
Walter A Bailey, Solon O
Francis R Bucklew, Kingwood W Va
William F Burke, Udall Kan
James W Clift, Cincinnati O
Ralph Corder, Coshocton O
Thomas J Corlett, New York
Floyd Dobson, Ashley Minn
Tony Eads, Mills Springs Mo
James M Fetters, Youngstown O
Harry Greenspan, Springfield Mass
John E Griggs, Waco Ky
Percy A Stanton, Wadhams N Y
George J R Vene, Greenfield Md
Bryan P Wells, Dewitt Ark
Orville D White, Kingwood W Va
Robert L Woodburn, Plain City O
In Hands of Enemy
Pvt Wayne J Colahan, Lewiston Mont

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Monmouth Schools Closed By Health Board Order

(Capital Journal Special Service)
Monmouth, Oct. 29.—Monmouth High school and the Training school closed last Tuesday evening, by order of Dr. McCallum of Dallas, county health officer. There are only a few light cases of influenza in town, the situation being much improved over last week. The Normal school has not been closed, but special precautions are being taken and no cases have developed at the dormitory or among the students.

The committee for the United War Work at the normal has been appointed as follows: Prof. Butler, campaign manager; Miss Braunberg, treasurer; Miss Barrett, publicity chairman and speaker's bureau chairman. Active work will be started very soon.

With the beginning of the next, or second ten-week term, Normal students will be given the opportunity to study French. Now the most popular and important of the foreign languages. Mrs. Gilbert P. McGregor of Dallas, a graduate of Vassar College has been engaged as instructor.

The chapel period on Wednesday was very pleasantly and profitably taken up by Miss Laura Taylor, head of the Physical Education department, who took for her subject, "Schemes, Scales, Score Cards and Crusaders." Miss Taylor outlined several "schemes" which have been adopted and are being used to test the vitality of the men in military life, and showed how these tests have revealed to the world the need of more careful attention to the physical welfare of the child. She advocated the use of the scales and score cards in the schools as an aid to the formation of good health habits. In conclusion Miss Taylor told of the Modern Health Crusaders, a children's organization which has a membership of 1,000,000 and the purpose being to cultivate health and hygiene.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ferguson and family of Portland motored down for a visit with Mrs. Ferguson's mother, Mrs. Mary Alderson and brother Dick.

John W Matney, King City Mo
William E Nash, Detroit Mich
Harold J Nicholson, Charlestown Mass
William J Nowak, Brooklyn
Charles C Perry, Belleplain N J
George R Robinson, Little Rock Ark
John J Shaughnessy, Roxbury Mass
Henry W Stille, Chicago
Wounded, Degree Undetermined
Corp Harold Sinclair, Baker Mont

MARINE CORPS CASUALTIES

Killed in action	1
Died of wounds	1
Died of disease	41
Wounded severely	3
Wounded, degree undetermined	1
Missing in action	19
In hands of enemy	2
Total	69

Killed in Action
Mrs. Mina Cornelius and daughter Helen, attended the funeral of Dr. Pomeroy of Salem who died last week in Portland of influenza. Mrs. Cornelius is a sister-in-law of Dr. Pomeroy.

Mr. Kilen, the new cashier of the bank here has moved into the Allen Clark house. His father is living with him and his wife is expected to arrive soon from Portland, though at present she is at a sanitarium and not well enough to travel.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Adams who is attending the Deaf and Dumb school in Salem, has been very ill of Spanish influenza. Mrs. Adams has been at his bedside for the past week and at present writing reports the boy's condition to be improving a little.

Monmouth is at last well over the top in the 4th Liberty loan drive. The quota for the Monmouth and Airlie districts was \$43,700 and the total amount subscribed was \$50,000 for the two districts. According to the solicitors, there were no slackers, as every one who was at all able subscribed for bonds.

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Mr. Ferguson is principal of one of the Portland schools.

Mr. P. O. Powell was a business visitor in the capital city Wednesday.

W. J. Mulkey has been transferred from Goal Island to Mare Island navy yard, where he is head baker for the jacksies.

Max Bowersox returned Monday to Corvallis to resume his studies at the college, after spending a period of ten days with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Bowersox, during which time he was recuperating from an attack of malaria following influenza.

On Tuesday, November 5, the regular city election will be held, this time in the North theatre building. A mayor recorder and two councilmen are to be elected for a term of one year and two councilmen for a term of two years. At a meeting of the city council Wednesday night it was decided to hold the nominating convention on Wednesday of this week in the city hall.

The First National Bank of Monmouth has recently purchased and installed a new safe of the Ely patent, manufactured by the York Company of York, Penn. The safe has an interior capacity of six cubic feet, has a time and combination lock and a covering of manganese, making it both fire and burglar proof. The increasing business of the bank and the large number of Liberty bonds entrusted to its care necessitated the change, and will be appreciated by the many patrons.

The farmers in Monmouth vicinity are progressive in the use of modern machinery. Four new tractors "Warrior Boys" were sold recently by J. E. Winegar, local hardware dealer; the purchasers being Cletus Butler, Gentle & Sons, W. M. Meeker and Ernest Riddell.

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