

# La Grande Evening Observer

VOLUME VIII.

LA GRANDE, UNION COUNTY, ORE.,

FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1909.

NUMBER 158

## CONSTANTINOPLE IN WILD FRENZY

AMERICANS WILL BE  
PROTECTED DURING BATTLE

Conceded That Before Nightfall Young  
Turks Will Attack Capital City—  
Shops are Closed and Residents are  
in Hiding—Formal Demands for  
Surrender of Royal Palace—If Not  
Granted Abdication Will be Forced.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 23.—  
There is a panic in the Galata quarter  
this afternoon. It is generally be-  
lieved Young Turks will attack the  
city before night. All shops are closed  
and many are already hiding. Troops  
are trying to calm the people, prom-  
ising foreigners will be fully  
protected. Besieging generals today  
sent a formal demand for the surren-  
der of the palace. They threaten, in  
case of refusal, to enforce abdication  
of the Sultan.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—Presi-  
dent Taft today directed dispatches  
be sent to American representatives  
at London and Constantinople, in-  
quiring what action Great Britain  
has taken to protect missionaries in  
Turkey.

### RECEPTION FOR APPERSON.

Julius Roesch Home Thrown Open  
For Visiting G. A. R. Officials.

The Julius Roesch home was the  
scene of a warm reception this after-  
noon when several old soldiers and  
members of the Woman's Relief Corps  
called informally to visit with Gen-  
eral Apperson, the Department Com-  
mander of Oregon. The general re-  
turned this afternoon from Wallowa  
county and went directly to the  
Roesch residence where the recep-  
tion was held. This evening he  
leaves for the west again.

### ROOSEVELT IN MAKINDU.

Hunters Greeted by American Mis-  
sionaries at African Town.

MAKINDU, British East Africa,  
April 23.—Col. Roosevelt and his party,  
aboard a special train enroute to  
Nairobi, arrived here this morning  
from Mombasa. He was greeted by  
American Missionaries. After they  
breakfasted the party resumed its  
journey.

### CASTRO IN FRANCE.

Government Will Not Attempt to Force  
Has-Been From Country.

SAINT NAZIAIRE, France, April 23.—  
The former president, Castro of  
Venezuela, as a passenger on the  
steamer Versailles arrived here at day  
break today. There was no attempt  
on the part of the government to  
prevent him from landing. He is  
very ill and was assisted in walking  
by a nurse. He will go to Paris, and  
thence to Spain.

## BEARS INNINGS DROP WHEAT FAST

REMARKABLE DROP IN CHICAGO  
PIT WHILE BEARS WORK

CHICAGO, April 23.—At the open-  
ing of the wheat market this morning,  
Bears were in evidence. They pound-  
ed May option from \$1.22 3/4 to \$1.20 3/4,  
during first half hour. July opened  
\$1.10 3/4 and in 30 minutes declined  
\$1.09 3/4. Bears are still dumping  
the wheat pit. Bulls hoped a reaction  
would set in after a decline of six  
cents yesterday, but Bearish news  
prevented it.

## COMMISSION IS AFTER ALL LINES

OREGON COMMISSION WILL  
LOWER RATES IF POSSIBLE

Formal Request of All Oregon Inter-  
state Carriers to Reduce East Bound  
Freight Rates Which Became Ef-  
fective Last January—If Roads Fail  
to Comply, Interstate Commission  
Will File Formal Complaint at Once.

SALEM, April 23.—Formal notice  
was given all railroads doing inter-  
state business from Oregon, including  
the Northern Pacific, Astoria & Col-  
umbia River, North Bank in Oregon,  
Short Line, O. R. & N. and Southern  
Pacific, that the recent increase in  
East bound transcontinental rates are  
considerably unreasonable and with-  
out justification. The railroad com-  
mission decided on this step yester-  
day.

The request is made that old rates  
of a fight to be taken up in be-  
half of the shippers against the in-  
crease, effective January 1st.

The request is made that old rates  
be reinstated. If the railroads fail to  
comply a formal complaint will be  
made by the interstate commission.  
The action is in line with the an-  
nouncement of Wednesday's order re-  
ducing materially carload rates of  
the Southern Pacific between Portland  
and Goble, and reducing slightly the  
rates on less than carload lots.

### SOME COAL ALRIGHT.

Nineteen thousand seven hundred  
and twenty nine tons of coal are now  
in the storage bunkers.

### LINCOLN AT BAKER.

Grant Lincoln went to Baker today  
to arrange the baseball schedule. The  
plans held out were announced in the  
Observer yesterday.

## STATE-WIDE IS SLOGAN ADOPTED

ANTI-SALOONISTS TO  
RAMIFY THEIR FIELDS

County no Longer The Unit in Ore-  
gon's Battle For Prohibition—Meet-  
ing at Pendleton Yesterday Adopts  
The State-Wide Movement as Pre-  
ferable to The County Movement as  
Now— Puts Them on Aggressive  
Side.

State-wide prohibition is the slogan  
of local optionists for 1910. At a  
meeting of representatives of the  
anti-liquor association held in Pen-  
dleton last evening and attended by  
Rev. C. E. Deal of this city, it was de-  
cided to adopt such a method of pro-  
cedure in favor of resuming war with  
each county as the unit.

The meeting was called for the pur-  
pose of determining on the course of  
action for next year. Some argued,  
and still maintain, that it would be  
well to leave the state-wide move-  
ment alone for another year, but as  
has been proven, to do so would be  
to adopt a defensive stand with the  
liquor interests. While in the race  
and battle, it was the consensus of  
opinions that it would be more plau-  
sible to adopt the aggressive again and  
work for a state-wide movement.

Mr. Deal did not remain for the  
final close of the meeting, but came  
home on the evening train, after hav-  
ing attended the meeting of the dele-  
gates from a greater portion of Ore-  
gon where it was decided to ramify  
the field of local optionists from the  
county to the state. The war will be  
maintained in each county regardless  
of the state movement.

PORTLAND, April 23.—Anti-saloon  
workers will put finishing touches on  
plans for a state-wide local option  
campaign at a meeting in Portland  
April 30.

Reports made to the secretary of  
the league from different parts of the  
state, lead him to believe the time is  
ripe for a state campaign. Gradual  
spread of dry territory over the state  
inclines anti-saloon people to believe  
they can muster sufficient votes to  
put the saloons out of business. Fol-  
lowing the meeting next week it is  
understood a petition will be pre-  
pared providing for submission of the  
local option question to the voters of  
the state as a whole.

H. A. Brandon, the O. R. & N. en-

gineer in Wallowa county came in  
today and will go to Hot Lake to-  
night to spend a few days.

Fireman H. Pfeiffer and Engineer  
Parker came down from Kamela to  
spend the day here.

### TOMORROW'S LINEUP.

#### Personnel of La Grande Players Against Cove Nine.

Promptly at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow  
afternoon—provided snow does not in-  
terfere—Cove and La Grande baseball  
teams will not try out on the Lincoln  
Park grounds to fight it out for the  
championship of the county, for La  
Grande has a score to settle with  
Cove. Captain Ralston announces the  
following lineup for the game for  
La Grande: Pitcock, c; Ralston (cap-  
tain); Geddes, 2b; Reynolds, 3b;  
Blystone, ss; Grady, lf; Schofield,  
cf; Earls, rf; Meyers, p.

### MORE SENSATIONAL ARRESTS.

SPOKANE, Wn., April 23.—F. H.  
Hilliker, Manager of the California  
Mutual Live Stock Association of Oak-  
land, Calif. was arrested here today  
on indictment charging embezzlement  
of \$18000 from the defunct Pacific  
Live Stock Association. W. M. Hun-  
ter an associate with Hilliker was ar-  
rested at Santa Ana, Calif., on an  
indictment of embezzlement of \$24000  
from the same company.

## SUMMONS BOARD TO SALEM MAY 8

WILL ACT ON PUTTING NORMAL  
QUESTION TO A VOTE

SALEM, April 23.—A call has been  
issued for a meeting of the state board  
of normal regents at Salem for May  
8th. It will then be decided whether  
the board will go before the people  
at the next general election with a  
solution of the Normal school diffi-  
culty.

The policy of the ensuing year will  
be outlined. As there are no funds  
for traveling expenses, each member  
must pay his own expenses to Salem.

The authorities at Weston have  
forwarded \$500 to Secretary Starr of  
the board, today, for defraying ex-  
penses of maintenance of the school  
there until the end of the present  
semester.

In view of the fact that there is  
but little for him to do at the com-  
ing meeting, E. E. Bragg of this city  
who is a member of the board, af-  
firmed today that he would not go  
unless new and urgent business came  
up. Living this far from Salem \$50  
looks like a penny before the trip's  
expenses are paid.

### ANOTHER SALEM BLUNDER.

SALEM, April 23.—An error the  
Legislature failed to appropriate  
enough money by 73 cents to cover  
deficiency of salaries of circuit judges  
and interest thereon. Auditing clerk  
Cory is compelled to appropriate the  
deficiency from his own pocket.

## ELECTRIC BELL APPLIANCE WARNS FRUIT GROWERS OF KILLING FROST

NORTH YAKIMA, Wn., April 23.—  
To protect orchards from frost, ranch-  
ers in the vicinity of Granger have  
adopted an electric frost bell which  
will ring in the ranchers bedroom  
when the temperature of the orchard  
reaches the danger point. The ranch-  
er goes to the orchard lights nume-  
ous fire pots filled with petroleum

and the atmosphere is thus warned.  
A carload of these pots were un-  
loaded at Granger, with three car-  
loads of crude petroleum. Since Sat-  
urday hundreds of pots are burning  
every night and the air is heavy with  
smoke. Many orchards were saved  
this way.

## WALLA WALLA BREAD COST 10 CENTS

WALLA WALLA, April 23.—It was  
positively announced today that bak-  
ers of this city will raise the price of  
bread to 10 cents a loaf or three for  
a quarter, effective May 1. Bakers

say the move is necessary on account  
of high flour, now selling at \$6.50 a  
barrel in this city. Loaves will weigh  
13 ounces.

## ALASKA CRAFTING GIVEN KNOCKOUT

SECRETARY BALLINGER  
RESPONSIBLE FOR CHANGE

Secretary of Interior Is Rapidly  
Establishing a Record for Himself  
—Has Rooted Grafting out of  
Alaska Government and Instituted  
a Recall Government for the Gov-  
erned—rule Apply to Both High  
and Lowly.

WASHINGTON, April 23. (Special.)  
—Alaska is no longer the place  
where the pork barrel waxeth fat  
and the politician fatter with age.

The territory to the far north  
where the sun shines all night during  
the winter and mail is carried over  
trails of ice and snow, has ceased  
to be the Mecca for the politician who  
"rendered distinguished services for  
the party" in the States and who took  
out his reward by being sent to  
Alaska to get what he could and  
work whom he could.

At last, Alaska is to have a real  
American government—for the bene-  
fit of the governed. This has come  
about since Richard A. Ballinger has  
been appointed Secretary of the In-  
terior under President Taft. Not that  
President Roosevelt and Secretary  
knowingly allowed graft in the frozen  
territory, but neither of them under-  
stood the problems of government in  
that country—and then Roosevelt,  
who was a great man for rewarding  
his political friends, sent a great  
many of them to Alaska. Many of  
them did not know what to do when  
they got there, and this was as bad  
for the people of that section as de-  
liberate government.

Secretary Ballinger is from Seattle  
which is the first American port  
Alaskans hit after they leave that  
country. And every one in Seattle  
knows something about Alaska. Then  
too, Secretary Ballinger has been to  
Alaska and has come into intimate  
contact with her needs, and he in-  
tends to see that she gets some of the  
benefits of this knowledge.

One of the first things he did when  
he was inducted into office was to in-  
sue a general order that governors  
of territories were to stay at home and  
attend to their duties instead of  
spending the winters in Washington  
playing politics and looking out for  
their friends. Governors of Alaska  
have made Washington their winter  
home for years. Washington is much  
warmer than Alaska, and it's pleas-  
anter to live here. But the present  
visit of Governor Hoggatt to Wash-  
ington will be his last unless he  
comes on emergency business or is  
summoned.

The next thing that Secretary Bal-  
linger did was to give notice that all  
applicants for positions in Alaska  
must expect to work and not to graft,  
and must be practical business men.

When this announcement was made,  
a score of politicians who had tried  
every thing else and were hoping to  
get an Alaska appointment, gave up  
in disgust and went home.

Orders have issued that every one  
who is given the position of town-  
ship trustee, for instance, must work  
at the job as though it were any  
other business trust. The pay for  
this office is \$10 a day, and it has  
been the custom for trustees to work  
five or ten minutes a day and then  
put in a bill for a whole day's work.  
This must stop. Bills for days, the  
whole of which was not actually  
spent in work—and real work at that  
—will not be honored.

### SPOKANE MAN DIES.

The body of W. R. Dickman, who  
died last night, is being prepared for  
shipment to Spokane by Henry & Carr.  
Mr. Dickman had come to the Grand  
Ronde for his health, but never re-  
covered from the effects of a severe  
accident which he suffered some years  
ago. He was a member of the Order  
of Railway Conductors.

# Were You There? Where?

At the COME and FIND OUT SALE of course

THURSDAY'S SPECIAL WAS

Ladies Swiss Ribbed Sleeveless Vests for 5c each

Something startling each day You will not  
be told until the next so you had better  
COME AND FIND OUT what it is for Your-  
self.

# A New Special Each Day

# THE FAIR STORE

LA GRANDE, OREGON