

La Grande Evening Observer

VOLUME XVII.

LA GRANDE, UNION COUNTY, OREGON,

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1912.

NUMBER 18

SULTON NOT IN HARMONY WITH SLICING

HALF OF WHAT THE
ALLIES WANT IS
CONCEDED

COUNTER TERMS OF PEACE
ARE SENT TO THE BALKANS

Surrender of European Affairs Con-
trary to His Desires—Germany Ap-
parently Snubbed in Concessions
Offered by Turkey—International-
ization Also Opposed.

Constantinople, Nov. 16.—It is of-
ficially announced that Turkey will
not accept the peace terms of the
Balkans, and Sultan advisers have
sent a counter proposition to Sofia,
announcing that allies will get
half of what they wanted. Turkey
is willing to grant Autonomy and
Macedonia but wants to retain a nom-
inal sovereignty there, and objects
to the internationalization of Con-
stantinople and Salonika, and com-
plete abandonment of European Tur-
key.

London, Nov. 16.—Reports indicate
that the Bulgars will occupy Constan-
tinople within two days. It is not be-
lieved the armistice will be signed
until after the occupation. Ferdinand
is 12 miles from the capital and is
meeting slight resistance. It is stated
that cholera is now raging among
the Bulgars.

Russia Recognizes Greeks.
Athens, Nov. 16.—The Russian gov-
ernment officially recognizes Greek
occupation in Salonika. The Russian
consul at Salonika has been instructed
to communicate with the legation
at Athens instead of at Constantinople
hereafter regarding affairs there.
Berlin, Nov. 16.—Reported plans
Balkan allies provide for concessions
to England, Russia, and France and
arranging of partition in European
Turkey to ignore Germany are excit-
ing official circles. It is reported
that France and Russia will get com-
mercial advantages in Asia Minor,
and England gets Port Suda Bay,
Crete. It is expected that Germany,
Italy and Austria will veto such an
arrangement.

Wolga at Frisco.
San Francisco, Nov. 16.—Wolga
and his wife arrived here today and
the champion declared he would
knockout Ritchie on Thanksgiving
day. He went to Seal Rock house by
train.

SPELLING MATCH HELD.
Fourth Graders "Spell Down" Their
Adversaries Friday.

Friday afternoon the fourth and
fifth grades of the Central school
building held an exciting spelling
match under the direction of Miss
Bunnell and Miss Jorjia. The fourth
grade waved the banner on high,
when at the end of the match they
had four left standing with none on
the other side. The fourth grade is
to be commended for winning over
their fifth grade friends, but the latter
hope that it will never occur again.

CHINESE ARE INDIGNANT.

Russian Activity on the Frontier In-
stills Anger in Chinese.

Peking, Nov. 16.—Demands are be-
ing made on President Yuan Shi Kai
to repudiate a Russian defense on the
outer Mongolia and offers of French
and Japanese to mediate, are strong-
ly opposed. Yuan will be overthrown
unless he yields to the clamor. It is
reported that several Chinese gen-
erals are preparing to attack Rus-
sian Mongolia, despite the government.

STORE BUILDING ENLARGED.
O. W. Store Department Outgrows
Its Present Building Quarters.

Building work is all the rage in the
O. W. store and railroad yards. While
workmen are building the new coal
bunkers, another project has been
started which will give the store de-
partment needed space. The brick
store house built some time ago has
long since become too cramped for
J. H. Martin's department and stores
have been piled high on the platform
adjoining the brick. Now a wall and
roof is being thrown about the great
quantities of material that has been
exposed to the elements since the
store house overflowed. This added
building will meet immediate de-
quirements for more store space.

Hundred Witnesses Corroborate Crime Tale

Not Believed Principal Witness For State Will Be
Recalled For Some Time

McNAMARA WAS PENITENT.
Indianapolis, Nov. 16.—How
James McNamara was remorse-
ful over the loss of life in the
Times blowup and begged to be
shot, was told by Frank Ech-
hoff, a Cincinnati iron worker,
at the trial of the laborites. "We
were hunting in the woods back
of Ballagh, Neb.," the witness
said, "when Jim began talking of
the Los Angeles affair, and
shook with sobs. 'I want to die,'
he said. 'Please shoot me some
time I'm not looking.' I was
unable to comfort him."

Indianapolis, Nov. 16.—Federal
District Attorney Miller announced
today his intent to call 100 witnesses

to corroborate the testimony of Mc-
Manigal, and McNamara is not ex-
pected to resume his testimony for a
week.

Margaret Burns, a Pittsburgh sales-
girl, testified she sold McNamara
dozen alarm clocks in 1910. McNam-
ara asked if they could be shipped C.
O. D.

Isaac Grant and wife, Elizabeth
Hiner and James Field each testified
seeing men entering and leaving the
Muncie house where it is alleged the
explosive was stored.

John Longbaugh of the Du Pont
Powder plant, at Montpelier, an In-
dianapolis resident, testified he re-
fused to sell Hockin
40 quarts of nitro glycerine and he
said Hockin told him he wanted to
carry it on the trains. He informed
Hockin this was a federal offense.

Boy Scouts Honor Comrad

About fifty uniformed Boy Scouts
yesterday attended the funeral of
the late Kenfield Coombs, who died
this week. The Scout is the first death
from the ranks since the organiza-
tion was completed, and the Scouts
paid their tribute to the dead com-
rade. They have also drafted the ap-
propriate resolution of condolence to
the bereaved mother and relations:

Be It Resolved, That as our Heaven-
ly Father has seen fit to remove from

our midst our beloved friend and
comrade, Kenfield Coombs, we, the
members of Troop One, Boy Scouts of
America, of La Grande, extend to
his mother and family our heartfelt
sympathy in this, their hour of sor-
row. (Signed)

Leal Russell, McKinley Bull, Adolph
Groupe, Delbert Snider, Guy Davis,
Frank Davis, Clayton Ingle, Elmer H.
Moore, Ray Winters, E. R. Humphreys
Scout Master Troop 1.

LOANED BOOKS TO BE AVAILABLE

The attention of the public, espe-
cially of the fathers and mothers of
children is called to an exhibit to be
held at the library from November 22
to 29th. This is a collection of books
called "A Child's Library" and is
loaned by the Oregon Library Com-
mission, to the libraries of the state
for a week at a time.

The books in the collection include
the accepted classics for children,
the books well worth reading and re-
reading, and the useful books which
will interest active boys and girls—in
short, it is a list of books worth own-
ing. Some, at least, should be added

to every home library used by child-
ren.

The books are attractively bound
and will offer suggestions to parents
who are planning books as Christmas
gifts for the children. The commis-
sion has published lists of the books
giving descriptions of the volumes,
the publisher and the price. The
lists are for free distribution at the
library.

Although the books are not to be
taken out, they may be seen any af-
ternoon or evening from 1 to 5:30
and from 6:30 to 9 during the week
mentioned, except Thanksgiving day
when the library will be closed.

EXAMS TO BE HELD.

Mail Carrier Position at Union to Be
Filled.

The United States civil service
commission announces an open com-
petitive examination at La Grande
and Union, Oregon, Saturday, Decem-
ber 14, 1912, as a result of which it
is expected to make certification to
fill a vacancy in the position of rural
carrier at Union, Oregon. Tri-weekly
service and other vacancies as they
may occur on rural routes at post-
offices in the above named county,
unless it is found to be in the inter-
est of the service to fill any vacancy
by reinstatement, transfer, or promo-
tion. The usual entrance salary for
rural carriers is from \$600 to \$1,000
per annum.

Age, 18 to 55, on the date of the
examination. The maximum age is
waived in cases of persons honorably
discharged from the United States
military or naval service.

An applicant must have have his
actual domicile in the territory sup-
plied by a postoffice in the county
for which the examination is an-
nounced.

The examination is open to all male
citizens of the United States who
can comply with the requirements.
Eligibles on registers established
prior to March 1, 1912, can be con-
sidered for appointment only at the
office for which they were examined.
Such eligibles may be examined with-
in one year from the date of their ap-
plications showing that they meet the
requirements of the new examination,
their old eligibility for their home of-
fices not being canceled.

An eligible register for the posi-
tion of rural letter carrier for each
county will be maintained. A person
which the postoffice that applies his
home is situated. As a result of such
examination he may become eligible
to appointment as rural carrier at
any postoffice in such county. A rural
letter carrier after one year's satis-
factory service may be transferred
to the position of clerk or carrier
in a first or second class postoffice,
or to other positions in the classified
service, subject to such examination
as may be required by the civil ser-
vice rules.

Lorimer Suffers Knife
Chicago, Nov. 16.—Ex-Senator Lor-
imer was operated on for appendi-
citis today successfully. He is rest-
ing easily.

PASSION PLAY INTERESTS.

Packed Church Hears Archdeacon
Recite Pretty Passion Play Scenes

St. Peter's church was packed to
the doors last night and many stood
throughout the sermon-lecture on the
Passion Play, by Archdeacon Webber.
Seldom has a speaker in La Grande
been able to thrill his audience as
was done last evening. The sublime
drama of man's redemption as pre-
sented by the devout villagers of
Ober-Ammergau, was realistically de-
scribed in language eloquent, choice
and ornate. The archdeacon has un-
raveled gifts in word-description and
painting and he could not have been
more graphic even with the help of
a cinematograph machine. As each
act was presented the scene rose up
as if by magic, before the mental vi-
sion, and the audience both saw as
well as heard. Besides he brought
out the great lessons which this sub-
lime drama taught and hearts were
moved with communion as the
thought was born in them that they
themselves were among those who
had helped on the Passion of the
Savior of Mankind. For an hour and
a half the archdeacon spoke without
a break, only making here and there,
an impressive pause so that the
points he had brought out might sink
into the minds and hearts of his
hearers, yet there was no sign of
weariness on part of the congrega-
tion, even the children remaining at-
tentive. And this is one of the great-
est compliments that can be given to
a public speaker. It is impossible to
describe the address. If anyone
wishes to know let them ask one
present; cold type cannot do it jus-
tice.

Dr. Webber-Thompson sang very
touchingly at the close, "He Was De-
spised and Rejected of Men." As a
suitable finishing touch the congre-
gation sang with deep feeling which
had been generated from what they
had been hearing, the old hymn which
all love, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul,
Let Me to Thy Bosom Fly."

The archdeacon speaks again to-
night and three times tomorrow. See
the church news columns for an-
nouncement.

Mistake Ends in Death.
San Francisco, Nov. 16.—John J.
Hyland, a real estate dealer, was shot
below the heart while attempting to
enter the home of William S. Cocks,
mistaking it for his own home, and
is now dead. Cocks will be charged
with murder as he fired, without in-
vestigating, through a door when he
heard Hyland.

EXTRA SESSION PLAN PLEASING TO COMMONER

TARIFF AND PHILIP-
PINES ARE FIRST
TOPICS

WILSON AND TAFT ARE
IN NEW YORK TODAY

Bryan and Clark Lead Endorsement
to the Proposed Extra Session of
Congress—Believed Body Will Re-
main in Session for a Year at Least
Once Started in December.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 16.—It is
reported that the granting of partial
independence to the Philippines will
be the first consideration of the spe-
cial session of congress to be called
by President Wilson. The measure
will be drafted by Chairman and is
now on the calendar and it is believed
the bill will pass.

The bill provides for an assembly
to be elected by popular vote methods
at general elections, and the ultimate
withdrawal of American supervision.
Mannet Quezon, the Philippines con-
gressional delegate, is leading the
fight for the bill.

W. J. Bryan and Champ Clark to-
day voice their approval of Wilson's
intention to call a special session of
congress with "the tariff as the prin-
cipal question, and other important
matters are to be considered at the
same time," is the way they put it.

Congressmen have predicted a con-
tinuous session of congress from De-
cember until next winter.

WILSON SEEKS TAFT.

Both Are in New York Today but
May Not Meet Each Other.

New York, Nov. 16.—President-
elect Wilson tried to reach Taft's
secretary here to arrange a confer-
ence but was unsuccessful. When asked
if he would attend the reception for
Taft at College City in New York
this afternoon, he said, "I have not
been asked to attend. Maybe they
didn't know I intended to be here to-
day."

Wilson Family Sails.

New York, Nov. 16.—The Wilson
family sailed this afternoon for Ber-
muda. Crowds ovationed them at the
pier.

TAFT VISITS NEW YORK.

Schedule of Speeches Delivered at
Various Places During the Day.

New York, Nov. 16.—President Taft
arrived here early this morning from
Washington and autoed to College
City, New York, where he was given a
reception. At Dobbs Ferry he in-
spected the children's village of the
New York Juvenile society, and was
a guest of Adolph Lewisohn at
luncheon. This afternoon he in-
spected the Hebrew orphanage at Pleas-
antville and speaks tonight at the
Lotos club banquet.

TEAL IS CONSIDERED.

Portland Man May Become Secretary
of Agriculture Say Rumors.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 16.—Joseph
N. Teal of Portland, Oregon, Charles
S. Barrett of Georgia, and Clarence
H. Poe of North Carolina are being
considered by Wilson for the secre-
tary of agriculture.

JAPANESE DENT HUMORS.

Naval Base Not Being Negotiated for
on Mexican Coast.

Tokio, Nov. 16.—"Absurd and ridi-
culous," is the way the Japanese of-
ficial referred to the report that Japan
is negotiating for a naval base at
Manzanillo, Mex.

Raynor Some Better.

Washington, Nov. 16.—Senator Ray-
nor of Maryland, is slightly improved
today. His condition is precarious
still.

Commissioner Claims Difference.

New York, Nov. 16.—Deputy Police
Commissioner Dougherty testified at
the trial of the gunmen today that
the stories the gunmen told him
were different from the testimony of
"Bridge" Webber on the stand.

Stockton Has Fire.

Stockton, Calif., Nov. 16.—A four-
story building housing the Ruhl
Goodell Hardware company, was de-
stroyed by fire today at a loss of a
hundred thousand dollars.

They Are All Painted,
Says Mme. Michaelis



In a Copenhagen newspaper, Kar-
line Michaelis, author of "The Dan-
gerous Age," who is no w.m., Stange-
land, and resides in America, gave
some of her impressions of American
women. On Fifth avenue, she said,
the monde and the demi-monde can-
not be distinguished apart. Both are
terribly painted and their gold hair
and violet eyes are of the highest chic
as well as their Lilliputian ankles and
carmine lips.

Norway to Eat Apples

SMALL-SIZED APPLE IS THE SORT
WANTED.

MAKES FINE MARRE

Stackland Brothers Sending Four
Carloads to Norway This Season.

Grand Ronde apples are finding a
ready market in England and the
Norway interior. One carload, the
first of four that will be billed out
this year, left yesterday en route to
Norway points with Cove apples, and
Stackland Brothers, the growers and
shippers. The carload was made up
of various consignments as no one
dealer there is handling a car. Var-
ious sections of Norway will be sup-
plied with these apples and it is be-
lieved that a lively market will be
built up in the near future. The
great feature of these shipments is
that the buyers there care little or
nothing about the great size that the
American buyer is so particular and
fanciful about, but want wholesome
apples of good flavor. In this way
the trade there is satisfied and the
smaller grades here are disposed of
—making two smiles last but the Nor-
wegians don't want the big apple and
the grower here considers small ones
something of a burden on the home
market. They were early varieties
that were shipped. Another carload
left yesterday from the Cove district
for England.

Charleston's "Fleet Week."

Charleston, S. C., Nov. 16.—During
the week beginning tomorrow a
mighty fleet of warships will ride at
anchor in Charleston harbor, where
fifty years ago some of the most stir-
ring naval engagements of the civil
war were fought. Two divisions of
the Atlantic fleet, comprising 13 bat-
tleships of the first class, will take
part in the mobilization. Included in
the list will be the crack battleships,
Georgia, Vermont, Louisiana, Ne-
braska, Kansas, New Hampshire,
South Carolina, Rhode Island and
Virginia. A citizens' committee head-
ed by Mayor Grace has made great
preparations for the entertainment of
the 12,000 officers and blue-jackets of
the fleet. The city has put on half-
day dress for the occasion. Thou-
sands of visitors from the South At-
lantic states are expected here during
the week.

Thompson Is Transferred.

Washington, Nov. 16.—Secretary of
the Treasury MacVeagh announces
Carmel Thompson, secretary to Presi-
dent Taft, will become a member of
the treasury department Tuesday.

DR. KICKING FEATURES OF G STRUGGLE

YALE AND PRINCETON
BATTLE TO A TIE
SCORE

HARVARD BARELY SQUEEZES
THROUGH WITH VICTORY

Princeton and Yale Have Strenuous
Time Carrying Ball and Drop Kick-
ing Is Only Method of Scoring that
Either Team Can Devise—Harvard
Victory Is Slim One, Three Points.

Scores Today.

Princeton 6—Yale 6.
Harvard 3—Dartmouth 0.
Carlisle Indians 26—Pennsylvania
20, end of third quarter.

Wisconsin 14, Minnesota 0.
Princeton, Nov. 16.—Selling victory
by the forelock and twisting it her
way Yale managed to tie up Princeton
in a splendid kicking game here
today. The final score, six to six.
Four field goals constituted the ac-
count for both teams. It looked like a
Princeton victory to the last.

The first quarter opened with Yale
punting behind the Princeton goal.
After a punting duel Flynn sent the
ball between posts, scoring three. At
the beginning of the second quarter
back Baker of Princeton duplicated
Flynn's feat. At the end of the quar-
ter Baker drop kicked, making a
field goal Princeton 6, Yale 3.

Yale Big Favorite at Start.
Yale was a five-to-four favorite
when the football fans began to gather
here today for the annual game
of games between Yale and Princeton.
Thousand awaited the admission,
hoping to see one of the greatest
contests between these two institu-
tions.

Dartmouth Surprises Harvard.
Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 16.—Har-
vard's magnificent team was given a
shock today when a monster audience
saw Dartmouth hold the Harvard
eleven scoreless throughout the first
half.

Harvard Barely Wins.
Harvard managed to place a ball
between the goal posts in the second
half, and came away a victor by
three points. Final, Harvard 3, Dart-
mouth 0.

Humane Society Spreads.

Portland, Ore., Nov. 16.—It is an-
nounced that a branch of the Hu-
mane society will be established in
every town in Oregon and it is planned
to include the whole northwest
later on.

Henry G. Davis Enters 90th Year.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 16.—Henry
Gassaway Davis, who was the Demo-
cratic nominee for vice president in
1904, entered upon his 90th year to-
day, having been born Nov. 16, 1823.
Mr. Davis, who makes this city his
place of winter residence probably is
the eldest citizen of the United States
taking an active part in public af-
fairs and questions. Since the civil
war he has taken an active interest
in public affairs, serving in both
branches of the West Virginia legisla-
ture, and for 12 years represented
that state in the United States sen-
ate, declining to run for another
term. Just at present Mr. Davis is
giving much attention to the efforts
of his grandson, Stephen B. Elkins,
Jr., to return to the United States
senate, in which body he served by
appointment for a short time follow-
ing the death of his father. Now Mr.
Elkins aspires to the seat of Senator
Watson, whose successor will be
elected by the West Virginia legisla-
ture this winter.

How Would This Do?

Some of our teamsters have been
very good lately about running to the
firehouse and hitching on to the hos-
is wagons when the fire alarm is sound-
ed. How would it do for the city to
hang up a prize of a small sum for
the first team to reach the engine
house and couple to a cart at such a
time, with a smaller sum for the second?
This wouldn't cost much. It
would give us practically a team for
the department and would aid materi-
ally in the work at such a time. It
is too much for the men to drag the
firehoses about town. The Republican
stands ready to chip in on a purse
for that purpose if the city does not
care to take it up.—Union Republican.

Miners Cause Trouble.

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 16.—Gov-
ernor Gassaway has again proclaim-
ed martial law in the Kanawha coal
fields. Soldiers have been sent to
breakers to the mines.
Cabin creek to escort the strike-