

La Grande Evening Observer

VOLUME XII

LA GRANDE, UNION COUNTY, OREGON,

FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1913.

NUMBER

NATION PAYS HOMAGE TO ITS SOLDIERS DEAD

REQUIEM CHANTED, PRAYERS
OFFERED, STATE HONORS
GENERALLY PAID.

BARBARA FRITCHIE BURIED

Heroine of Whittier's Poem Re-
Interred With Solemn Ceremony—
From Coast to Coast Nation Pays
Tribute to Its Soldiers Dead—Kit
Carson Monument Dedicated at
Trinidad Today.

New York, May 30.—Two nations—
the freed and the liberator—today
paid honor to the heroes who died on
board the battleship Maine when that
ship was blown up in Havana Har-
bor at 9:40 on the evening of Febru-
ary 15, 1898. The occasion was a me-
morial service and ceremonies attend-
ant upon the unveiling of the Nation-
al Maine monument at the 59th street
and Broadway entrance to Central
Park.

One thousand Cuban sailors from
the warship Cuba; 10,000 United
States sailors from the ships of the
North Atlantic fleet which came
here especially for the occasion; the
Sixty-ninth regiment, First Regi-
mental Cavalry and the Naval Militia
of the New York State Militia and
several Spanish War veterans' asso-
ciations took part in one of the
greatest naval and military parades
New York has seen in years. Start-
ing from Fortieth street and Fifth
avenue the troops proceeded to Fifty-
ninth street, thence down Fifty-
ninth to Broadway, up Broadway to
Sixty-sixth street and thence east
into Central park. Here troops and
sailors counter-marched so that the
heads of the various divisions simul-
taneously appeared surrounding the
monument. In the reviewing stand
were Governor Sulzer of New York,
Governor Haines of Maine, Mayor
Gaynor and other city officials, Rear
Admiral Charles Sigbee, who was
captain of the ill-fated Maine at the
time of the explosion, and Father
John Chidwick, chaplain of the old
Maine.

Previous to the arrival of the
troops at the monument, they were
reviewed from a specially erected
stand at the Plaza, Fifty-ninth street
and Fifth avenue. At the head of
the procession were Rear Admiral
Charles J. Badger, commander-in-
chief of the United States Atlantic
fleet; Admirals Winslow, Flecher and
Jsher, in charge of the various divi-
sions of the North American fleet;
Rear Admiral Chauncey W. Herck-
beck, of the New York Spanish War
veterans and Commander Jackson
and Lieutenant Zogbaum, of Admiral
Winslow's staff.

With the troops banked about the
monument and standing at parade
rest, addresses were made by the
prominent guests. Directly back of
the monument were the two groves of
trees planted by Park Commissioner
Over as a part of the Maine mem-
orial. To the left in the rear of the
monument had been planted one
oak for each ship which was
under the command of Admiral Dew-
ey at the battle of Manila Bay. Just
opposite these trees was a grove of
oaks, one for each of the ships
under the command of Admiral
Mahley and Sampson at Santiago
harbor. As a background for the
monument and the two "oak tree
groves" a grove of pin oaks had been

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LOCAL VETERANS REMEMBER DEAD

A handful of veterans—all
that is left of the old guard—
escorted by a group of a dozen
small girls, draped with flags,
and three boys carrying flags,
all in charge of two W. R. C.
ladies—marched to the ceme-
tery this morning to decorate
the graves of soldiers there.
Brief services were held and
this afternoon at the Baptist
church a well prepared pro-
gram was carried out, with a
liberal attendance on hand.
Practically all business houses
were closed this afternoon. The
band escorted the veterans to
the church.

WALLOWA CLIP BIG.

First Movement in Wool From Wal-
lowa County is Seen.

Joseph, May 30.—The Herald says:
The largest wool clip in the history
of the county is beginning to move
into our warehouses for shipment.
From present indications sheepmen
have no occasion to feel alarmed, as
everything looks favorable for prices
to remain about the same as if
"nothing had happened."

One Elk Escapes.

While loading a dozen elk into
crates Monday evening for transpor-
tation to the Billy Meadows pasture,
one of the cow elks leaped the high
corral fence at Duncan's barn and
escaped. She was last seen near John
Hayes' place making for Hurricane
creek canyon. It is not likely that
she can ever be recaptured. Later—
It is reported that the elk has re-
turned and is frequently seen with
John Hayes' cattle.

Last Hanging Bee.

Jonesboro, Ark., May 30.—The last
legal hanging in the state of Arkan-
sas occurred today when the trap was
sprung and James Scott, who mur-
dered his young wife, expired his
crime. After today the electric chair
will supplant the gallows.

HIGH WATERS STILL MENACE

TRAINS HAVE TROUBLE GET-
TING OVER BRANCHLINE.

River in Wallowa High—Families
Leaving Homes on Bear Creek.

Wallowa May, 29.—(Special)—
Continued rains and warm weather is
still causing Bear creek and Wallowa
river to rise rapidly. Already these
streams have passed a height not
equaled for over four years. Several
bridges on each river have been
washed out and other more important
ones are badly threatened. If the
warm weather continues much dam-
age may result. Several families
have been forced to leave their homes
on Bear creek, although the water
has done no great damage as yet.
The Wallowa river has spread be-
yond its banks in several places in
the valley, but it will take a consid-
erable raise to cover much farming
land.

Again today the O-W-R. & N. train
did not arrive in Wallowa until many
hours after schedule time. The crew
encountered several large slides and
a dangerous washout. The storm
which raged in Wallowa canyon Mon-
day and Tuesday was one of the
worst ever recorded in that section.
The rains, together with the warm
weather which is bringing down the
snow, has raised all the creeks in the
county and the river has become a
raging torrent.

Classic Auto Races Are Marred by Accidents

ONE DRIVER AND MECHANICIAN INJURED WHEN CAR COLLAPSES

Twenty-Nine Starters Soon Dwin- dle, Accidents Causing With- drawals.

Indianapolis Speedway, May 30.—
Goux won the international race here
this afternoon in six hours, 31 minutes
and 43 seconds.

Indianapolis Speedway, May 30.—
Barring accidents which late in the
race seem unlikely, Goux in the
French car Peugeot will win the in-
ternational auto race here today. He
has a substantial lead at the 350 mile
mark.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 30.—All
motordom's eyes were turned today
toward a brick oval two and one-half
miles long just outside of Indianapolis
where thirty-one of the world's most
famous drivers of automobiles started
at 10 o'clock this forenoon in the
severest test of nerve and endurance
ever attempted in the auto racing
sport.

Twenty-nine entries got away ex-
actly at four minutes past 10. The
Delta, an American car to be driven
by Belling, and the Special-Knight,
also American, to be driven by Penne-
baker, withdrew at the last minute.
The Smada, American, Adams, driver,
retired earlier in the day.

Fast Clip Set.

During the first 10 laps, which are
2½ miles each, an average speed of
100 miles on straightways and 75 on
turns was kept up. Early in the race
10 cars literally burned up their tires
and were forced to stop at their pits
to replace them. At the end of the
16th lap, Burman in the American
Keeton car led, having covered 40
miles in 40 minutes and 15 seconds,
and at that stage, Zucarelli, in the
French car Peugeot, was second, Ni-
krent, in a Case, third.

First Accident Occurs.

Driver Tower and his mechanician
were hurt at noon when their car up-
set on the backstretch. Tower's leg
was broken and the mechanician had
three ribs broken. The car was de-
molished.

Burnham Has Grief.

Burnham lost his lead when by
careless filling his car caught fire.

New Leaders Seen.

At the end of the 16th mile, Goux,
French, in a Peugeot car, Anderson,
in a Stutz, and Guyot in a Peugeot

car led. Trucco and his Isotta car
withdrew.

De Palma Withdraws.

After the 90th mile Zucarelli, Jenk-
ins in a Schact, De Palma in his Mer-
cer, Grant in an Isotta, and Endicott
in a Nyberg, withdrew from the race
on account of broken parts.

At the end of the 200 mile, Goux is
leading. The time for the distance,
two hours and thirty-three minutes
and thirty seconds. Goux won the
Remy and Bassard trophy, valued at
\$25,000, offered for the car leading at
the tow hundred mile mark. Burman
repaid his car and resumed after a 30
minute delay. He covered the first
lap of the tighty-eight miles in one
hour.

Endicott withdrew on account of
cylinder trouble.

Gatling spit-fire, skeleton autos
streaking past, a smell of gasoline,
blue clouds of smoke exhaust, 125,000
persons in grandstands bleachers and
paddock, a riot of colors and fashions
in women's dresses, cheers and roars
from the crowds alternating with
comparative silence, and always the
racing cars skimming around the
track—these were a few pictures of
the kaleidoscopic picture presented.

Speed was king. A mile and a
quarter a minute was the qualifying
test met by every entry and the Pe-
ugeot car, driven by Jules Goux, fa-
vorite in today's race, was the same
machine that he recently drove 106
miles, 307 yards in an hour, the
world's record, at the English Brook-
lands track.

Newer and speedier cars and such
dare-devil drivers as Goux, Guyot,
Burman, De Palma, Mulford, Tetz-
laff, Bragg, Jenkins and the Endic-
cotte gave promise that all records
for the 500 miles would be lowered.
Seldom has a field been more evenly
matched and the element of luck
tended further to make the outcome
doubtful. A requirement that the
piston displacement be under 450
cubic inches and the almost unani-
mous use of four-cylinders excluded
freak entries and narrowed the field.
Several cars of unknown ability but
of great promise, according to their
owners and drivers, added to the in-
terest.

Today's contest took its place at

the front of the world's auto races.
Twelve more cars lined up here than
participated in the French Grand
Prix, Europe's greatest event. The
international flavor was increased by
the presence of one English, two Ger-
man, two French and three Italian
entries. A linguist had to be engaged
to help the speedway authorities with
the foreigners.

The victor was to receive \$20,000;
second, \$10,000; third \$5,000; fourth,
\$3,500; fifth, \$3,000; sixth, \$2,200;
seventh, \$1,800; eighth, \$1,600; ninth,
\$1,500; and tenth, \$1,400. Trophies
for the leader at the end of each 100

(Continued on Page Eight.)

New Shipping Master Ready.

San Francisco, May 30.—Prepara-
tory to assuming duties as shipping
commissioner of this port, Walter
MacArthur, for many years editor of
the Coast Seamen's Journal, the offi-
cial organ of the Sailor's union, an-
nounced he would retire from all con-
nection with the publication Monday.
He will be succeeded by Paul Schar-
renberg.

Long Beach Honors Dead.

Long Beach, May 30.—Mourning
the dead in the disaster Saturday
dominated the observance of mem-
orial day here. Grand Army veterans
and women of the Relief Corps, and
Sons of Veterans, marched on the
Pine avenue pier and from the deck
of the wharf strewed flowers upon
the waves in memory of the sailor
dead.

Denver Has Hot Wave.

Denver, May 30.—Cooler weather
prevailed here today. Yesterday was
sweltering, the thermometer reaching
90 degrees. The hottest May day in
years.

WOMEN STAGE BLOODY FIGHT

MONROE STREET CROWD WIT-
NESSES BATTLE.

Teeth Applied, Fists Whack, Hair
Pulled, Toe Kick in Melee.

Two women, fighting with fiendish
hatred and blood-spilling results, gave
entertainment to a crowd of a hun-
dred or more just at dusk last evening
on Monroe avenue, when they came to
blows over a family quarrel. Police
officials brought quiet out of chaos
but none were arrested. One of the
women was a Mrs. See, who hails
from a neighboring town, and her
combatant was a sister-in-law, who
gives her name as Warren and is said
to hail from Pendleton. Fighting with
fists, pulling hair, biting, scratching
and kicking the two women bruised
each other and spilled blood as freely
as any two men could have done. A
crowd quickly gathered for the fight
was staged in an alley within easy
reach of pedestrians.

Chief of Police McLachlin and Offi-
cer Driscoll were called but both
women were tired out and were un-
able to fight longer when the police
squad arrived. Small children called
piteously at their mammas during
the progress of the fight and it was
more or less of a pandemonium
proposition all around.

In view of the fact that the jail
was full, and that neither party could
pay fines and a bevy of children
would be on the hands of the city, no
arrests were made. The combatants
were ordered out of the city however
and promised to go.

PEACE PACT, ENDING WARS, SIGNED TODAY

MEMORIAL DAY WITNESSES
END OF BALKAN WARS
THROUGH OFFICIAL ACTS

TURKISH SOIL CONTOURED

Many Smaller Details to be Decided

Upon by the Powers, but the Prin-
cipal Peace Pact is Signed—Earl
Grey Largely Responsible for Sat-
isfactory Conclusion of the Session.

London, May 30.—Representatives
of Turkey and Balkan allies signed the
peace treaty which ends all hostilities.
The pact was signed in the presence
of Sir Edward Grey, the British for-
eign secretary, and several European
ambassadors. Under the terms of the
treaty, Turkey surrenders all Euro-
pean territory west of a line from
Enos, on the Aegean sea, to Midia
on the Black sea. Crete is also sur-
rendered. Albania will have an auto-
nomous government, the powers to
fix the boundaries of the new country.
The remainder of the territory is di-
vided among the allies, but the line
of division is yet undecided. The
conference adjourned sine die.

Signatories to the treaty, with the
consent of the powers, added several
minor clauses to the convention. After
the instrument was signed, the Bul-
garian thanked Grey in behalf of the
allies, saying the success of the ne-
gotiations were largely due to his tact
and diplomacy. Other delegates spoke
in a similar strain.

After the general peace pact was
signed Bulgaria and Turkey drew up
a separate protocol ordering imme-
diate disarmament of both. It is sur-
mised this move is prompted from
Sofia to enable Bulgaria to send all
her troops against Serbia. Dr. Daneff
confidentially stated confidentially he
was convinced the disagreement be-
tween Bulgaria and Serbia will be
amicably settled.

DISORDERS REPORTED IN

Committee Probing March 3rd Wash-
ington Disorders Reports.

Washington, May 30.—Congress,
the police, and marching women are
included in a mild reproof in a report
by the senate committee which in-
vestigated the disorders which occurred
during the suffragette parade on
March 3. It declared that congress
should have authorized the clearing
of Pennsylvania avenue until later in
the day. It blamed the police, and
suffragettes for failure to warn con-
gress on this point.

Woman Decapitated.

Bloomfield, N. J., May 30.—The
headless body of Mrs. Alvira Circiello,
wife of a New York storekeeper was
found here today. The head was found
on a lot, and nearby the woman's fin-
gers badly slashed. Every evidence
shows she fought desperately for her
life. Two hundred dollars she is
known to have had are missing.

Earthquake Registered.

Denver, May 30.—An earthquake
starting at 5:40 and ending at 6:01
this morning was registered by the
seismograph at Sacred Heart college.
Professor Forestall estimates the
convulsion occurred about 1500 or
2000 miles distant. The record resem-
bles those made by the disturbances
at Alaska last June.

ROOSEVELT WRITES EDITORIAL WHILE COURT RESTS FOR HOLIDAY

Marquette, May 30.—Writing Out-
look editorials instead of hearing
friends tell how little "booze" he
consumes, took Roosevelt's time to-
day, no session of the libel trial being
staged. Roosevelt expects to con-
clude presentation of evidence tomor-
row, and on Monday the defense will
begin its story.

Last night all the visiting delega-
tion except Roosevelt and immediate
chums, paid two dollars each to hear
an ancient musical comedy at the
opera house. Desperate efforts by the
press agent of the show was made to

get Roosevelt to attend, but failed.
The colonel refusing to be sacrificed.
Crews of some ore boats which will
arrive tonight telegraphed they would
like to meet the colonel and the meet-
ing will probably be arranged.

This is the first memorial day since
1898 on which Roosevelt has delivered
no address. He wanted to accept the
invitation by veterans here to speak
but feared it would be regarded as a
"grand stand play." This morning
the colonel stayed at home and later
went on an automobile trip to the
lake shore.