

La Grande Evening Observer

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER -- PRINTS THE NEWS THE DAY IT HAPPENS

VOLUME XIII.

LA GRANDE, OREGON, TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1914.

NUMBER 225

ENGLAND HAS NO DESIRE TO INVADe MEXICO

BELIEVES THOUGH, THAT AMERICANS ARE DOING THEIR DUTY IN THE MATTER.

IF UNCLE SAM WILL
NOT, JOHN BULL WILL

Clear to England that Mexicans Have Something to Hide in the Fair and Foreign Minister Compliment to Americans on their Desire to Gain the Truth.

London, March 3.—England has no intention of intervening in Mexico. Nevertheless England does not intend to let the Benton murder case drop. If the Washington administration investigates the case to the bottom, England will be glad of it. Otherwise Briton herself will make preparation to do so. The case thus far has developed indications that the truth is being hidden. A statement of Foreign Minister Grey this afternoon corroborates the matter. He told the House of Commons this afternoon in reply to interrogations:

"Thus far the states have shown as much interest in British subjects as in cases of outrages against Americans. It is clear they, Americans, are anxious to secure an investigation of the Benton case. Persistent difficulties interposed by the constitutionalists create the presumption that the Americans wish to conceal the truth."

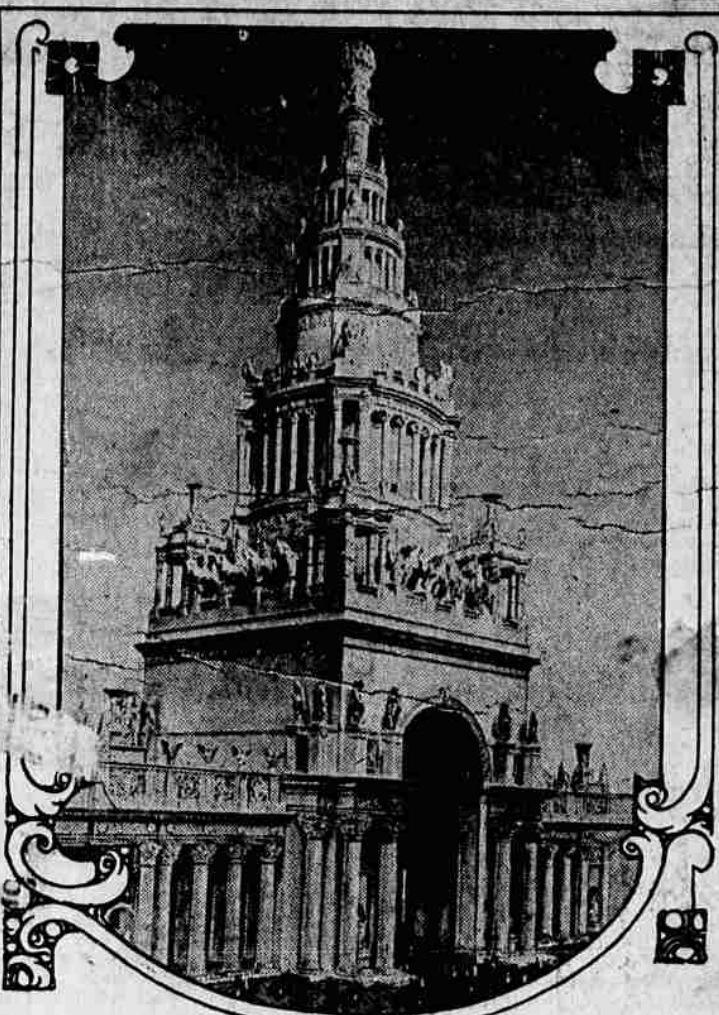
Villa Obeys Carranzas.
Chihuahua, Mexico, March 3.—"Will I obey Carranzas' order?" declared Villa in response to a query. "If the chief would command me to stop the sun and do nothing else until that was accomplished, I would do it if I could." Villa received two thousand rifles from the United States and said he was only awaiting ammunition for the five inch guns before attacking Torreón.

Will Test Sugar Tariff.

Washington, March 3.—A suit to test the free sugar section of the tariff law has been started in the supreme court by the growers of cane. The case is known as the "Louisiana Original Suit." An effort is made to have that section which refers to sugar removed and the twenty percent duty restored. No other industry put up the fight for protection made by the sugar growers and this last attempt is a combined move on their part to disallow the unlimited competition in sugar. The administration is watching the case with a great deal of interest, not because the case has anything in it that will violate the constitution, but because of the pressure that will be brought to bear from all sides on the justices of the supreme court.

Services are Well Attended.

Baker, March 3.—Father Brady opened the mission at the Cathedral Sunday morning with an inspiring talk on "An Appeal to Higher Ideals and the Christian Life." While the numbers at the services Sunday came up to the expectations of the reverend conductor of the mission, the Monday exercises were much better attended.



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A MARVELOUS SETTING FOR SCULPTURE AT THE PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION, 1915.

THE dominating architectural feature of the exposition, the superb Tower of Jewels, which will command the south entrance of the Court of Sun and Stars at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition in San Francisco in 1915. This tower, 430 feet in height, will have a base one acre in extent. The tower will rise upward in terraces, giving way at last to a group of figures supporting a globe, typifying the world. The repeated figures of armored horsemen and of explorers of the ocean will be used on the tower, which, with its statuary, mural paintings and mosaics, will be indescribably beautiful. Messrs. Carrere & Hastings, architects in chief of the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo in 1901, are the architects.

ELLIS FAINTS DURING TRIAL

READING OF WIFE'S TELEGRAM STARTS COLLAPSE.

Girl's Parents Astounded by Contents of Telegram She Sent.

Chicago, March 3.—William Ellis was stricken with an epileptic fit today while testifying in his own defense in his trial for wife murder. He dropped unconscious when an attorney introduced a telegram which the murdered woman is alleged to have sent to Fred Cauldwell of Branford, Canada, asking him to meet her in Chicago. Ellis confessed to the police that he murdered his wife after witnessing a performance of "Damaged Goods."

Ellis revived with difficulty but broke down when he commenced to read the telegram again. The father and mother of the woman were astounded on hearing the contents of the telegram and left the court room weeping.

No Interference is Promised.

El Paso, March 3.—One of the objects of Agent Carrothers of the state department going from here to Nogales is to see Carranza. He will ask the latter to come to Juarez to settle the Benton controversy. It is understood that Carrothers will ask Carranza to make the trip through American territory, assuring him that there would be no interference with his journey.

LEPER FOUND NEAR ASTORIA

FINN, OF WINLOCK, WN., HAS DISEASE.

Astoria Doctor Finds Severe Case of Leprosy—Warning Out.

Astoria, March 3.—Nisto Katajisto, a Finn, of Winlock, Wn., is suffering from a severe case of leprosy, is the declaration of Dr. H. Hartman to whom the man went for consultation. health board and the man returned to his farm.

Asylum Hours Lawful.

Salem, March 3.—Without passing on the question of law the members of the supreme court decided that employees of the asylum or of the penitentiary were not working more than eight hours, therefore, the eight hour law was not violated.

BULGIN AND PENDLETON'S POLICE IN WORD BATTLE

Pendleton, March 3.—Pendleton is in uproar today. Public denunciation was made last night of Chief of Police Kearney, by Evangelist Bulgin, who has been preaching fire and hell-water in a local church, followed by a petition asking the mayor and city

INSURRECTION GREET'S PRINCE KING OF ALBANIA

PEOPLES OF SPIRUS PROCLAIM GOVERNMENT FOR THEMSELVES.

KING WILL TAKE
FIELD IN PERSON

Turkey Will Assist Former Subjects in Albania by Aid to the New King—Trouble is Brewing in all Sections of Albania and Allotment By Powers is Not Consented to By People of Spirus.

Vienna, March 3.—Prince William of Wied, who was recently made king of Albania, is thought to be making preparations to take the field in person to suppress the rebellion that has arisen in Spirus, which ushers in his reign. Things do not look bright in Spirus, people having proclaimed their independence in spite of the fact that the land has been allotted to Albania by the powers. Further insurrections are supposed to be brewing, and which have to be suppressed before rest will have been restored. It is considered a foregone conclusion that Turkey will secretly co-operate to relieve the discontent among the Sultan's former subjects in Albania.

The Albanians are a mountain people of warlike strain and the new king is being watched by all Europe. It was freely predicted that he would be assassinated before reaching the throne, but that has not come about. His troubles will be doubly troubled by reason of the lawlessness arising from the late war.

Servia in an Uproar.

Belgrade, Servia, March 3.—Five hundred war veterans, each armed to the teeth, each as ready and willing to die as a frog is ever ready and willing to jump into water, and each awaiting only the psychological moment which each and all consider inevitable. This is the nice little war cloud which is still nursing itself down on the borders of the Balkans. And this is the nice little war cloud which Servia says that European diplomacy can never conjure away until it has either broken out into war and won, or broken out into war and irretrievably lost forever.

Servia's dream, too, has some merit, and possibly one other source of strength, in that it is not only merely political but humanitarian. The Slav race is now almost as badly scattered as the Jews, almost a race without a country, and it is Servia's dream to re-create a united homeland.

As a matter of fact, Servia has already accomplished great steps towards the realization of its dream.

THOMAS G. HAIGHT.

Stated For United States District Judge in New Jersey.



START NEW Y ABOUT MAY 1

BIDS TO BE ADVERTISED FOR AT ONCE.

Most Complete Institution of Its Kind in Goal Aimed at.

Bids will be advertised for at once for the construction of La Grande's \$40,000 Y. M. C. A.. This action was determined at a meeting of the board of directors held last night. The bids will be advertised for a month and as soon as it is possible after April 1, the building will commence. It is possible that it will be May 1 before the first stone is laid, for the committee is making haste slowly until the final contract is let.

The meeting was an exceptionally enthusiastic one. The plans as they now stand are such as to make State Secretary Rhoades say that it will be the most complete—not the largest necessarily—institution of its kind he has ever seen.

Louis Hill President of G. N.

St. Paul, March 3.—Louis W. Hill, son of J. J. Hill, has been elected president of the Great Northern railway to succeed Carl Grey, who resigns to become president of the Western Maryland. Hill was former president of the same road and has done more advertising of the lands that are contiguous to the road than any other living man. He has many times conducted homeseekers' excursions in person and has spent millions advertising the land opened up through the energy and resourcefulness of his famous father, now retired from active participation in the affairs of the road.

Important Meeting Tonight.

The meeting of the junior board scheduled for 7:30 sharp tonight, promises to be one of the best meetings yet held. Mr. A. R. Marker, one of the new members has been working for several weeks on a report "Social Hygiene and Physical Examination," and will read this report tonight. It is most fortunate that Mr. Earl J. Cummins, a representative of the Oregon Social Hygiene Society, is to be here and will lead the discussion of this report.

Harley Richardson, president of the junior board, will make a verbal report of his inspection and study of California Y. M. C. A. buildings and work. This report should be of great interest to every member of the board.

FIRST YEAR OF WILSON'S 'REIGN' OVER

REMARKABLE CAREER HITS FIRST QUARTER MARK OF ITS TERM.

MANY CUSTOMS MEET WITH SHARP CHANGES

Aside from Forcing Through Two Important Measures, President Wilson Has Enacted a Big List of Other Changes, Completely Revolutionizing Prestige at the Capital City.

Washington, March 3.—The democratic administration of Woodrow Wilson will be one year old tomorrow. For absolute defiance of ancient institutions and precedents it has eclipsed that of any other chief executive since the early days of the republic. The two big things in legislative achievement were the tariff and currency bills. Both are still under fire and their success cannot positively be determined within another year. Democrats say they are bringing about a condition of prosperity in this country which directly benefits the wage earner and small business men rather than the stockholders in the big corporations. Republicans dispute this and say that the day of the soup house is at hand.

But these are matters of history. It has been rather in the lighter way that President Wilson has attracted attention. The first thing he did after subscribing to the oath of office was to hand a real wallop to "society" as it is represented in Washington. Announcement was made that the democratic simplicity was to be the rule. Instead of gold laced military aides to trail his every step and interpose their bulk between the president and the common people a civilian garbed physician and a husky, blonde, well dressed secret service man lolled about and the president saw whomever his fancy dictated, untrammelled by rigid rules and red tape. The office of his secretary was thrown open to the public generally and the president would emerge from his private office frequently to mingle with the populace and transact business on the jump.

When congress assembled it got a real jolt. Instead of receiving a ponderous document from the hands of a clerk which would be read in a singsong tone that meant nothing, the president delivered his first, and all subsequent messages in person, making his telling points with all the emphasis of the trained platform orator with the result that, while the first message was listened to in silence, his last, the trust document, was punctuated by real applause from friends and foes. And the president's room in the capitol building—an ornate chamber reserved in the past for the occupancy on one day a session only—has been frequently used. Instead of sending for the members the president went to them with the result that patronage muddles have been cleared up with unheard of expedition.

Instead of secluding himself from the newspaper correspondents granting audiences only to the "cuckoo" representatives who reflected administration views the president has granted open audiences to all properly accredited newspaper correspondents twice weekly. He has withstood fire of

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