

La Grande Evening Observer

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NATION PAYS OVER JACKIES AND MARINES

MAYOR OF NEW YORK PAYS
TRIBUTE TO HEROES AND
LAYS WREATH ON COFFIN.

MILLION MOURNERS BARE THEIR HEADS

President Is Sad That Jackies Had to
Die but Is Proud That They Per-
formed Their Duty Quietly and
Nobly — Bodies to Be Sent to
Homes.

New York, May 11.—With the
President the chief mourner, a mil-
lion or more people turned out today
to honor the Bluejackets and the mar-
ines who fell in the taking of Vera
Cruz, and whose bodies were brought
here for burial. The streets through
which the 17 flag-draped caissons
were hauled were lined with persons
who bared heads out of respect for
the fallen heroes.

The procession moved up Broadway
to the city hall, where the mayor
deeply affected, made a short speech.
He laid a giant wreath of orchid
blossoms on one of the caissons, and
said: "People of New York pay
solemn tribute to these dead heroes.
To the striken families the loss is
irreparable and nothing that we can
say or do, can mitigate the sorrow.
But to the American people these
men's loyalty and sacrifice gives new
inspiration. They gave their lives
not to war but to an extension of
peace. The highest tribute we can
pay is a renewed pledge of loyalty to
the nation."

A detachment of the first artillery
of the New York national guard
awaited them at the Battery with 17
draped caissons. But it was left to
the Bluejackets of the battleship
Wyoming to lash them down on the
carriages.

The band of the Wyoming then
struck up the Star Spangled Banner,
and President Wilson and Secretary
Daniels appeared, the procession go-
ing slowly up Broadway. Then came
the playing of "Old Hundred" by the
massed bands of the Wyoming and
the Montana; next followed the cais-
sons with the bodies of the dead her-
oes. Next came the President's car-
riage, surrounded by a bevy of secret
service men. Then came the carriage
of Secretary Daniels and the car-
riages of a host of notables of New
York and elsewhere. All hats were
raised when the bells of Old Trinity
and St. Paul's churches tolled as the
solemn cortege filed by.

At the navy yard the scene was im-
pressive. Following Daniels, the
President said in part: "I know that
the feelings of all who stand about
me are the feelings of the nation.
They are the feelings that are not ex-
pressible in terms of oratory. For
myself I have a singular mixture of
feelings. The one that is unnermost
is one of profound grief that these
lads had to go to their death. Next
to this is the feeling of pride, and if
I may say so, the touch of envy for
those who were permitted to do their
duty so quietly and so nobly."

At nearly noon, a trumpet sounded
taps. The President and Dr. Grayson
and Tumulty entered an automobile
and were driven to Manhattan. The
coffins remained thirty minutes on
the parade grounds, when they were
taken to the naval barracks prelimi-
nary to being sent to their respective
homes.

HAIL STORM KILLS 1 WOMAN AND HURTS FOUR

CROP AND STOCK LOSSES NEAR
MADISON WILL REACH
\$100,000.

BARN DEMOLISHED AND HERDS KILLED BY STORM

Losses That Already Reach \$100,000
With More Storm Territory to Hear
From Caused by Hail and Wind
Storms That Sweep Over Southern
Wisconsin—Worst Area Small.

Madison, Wis., May 11.—One was
killed and four were seriously in-
jured while great damage was done
to crops and stock by a terrific hail
storm which struck this section of the
state last night and today. Heavy
winds accompanied the hail.

Fortunately for the state, the storm
was fiercest in this vicinity and not
extensive in its scope. Miss Olson
of Klevinville was killed by the wind
and hail. Fifty barns are known to
have been demolished, and the stock
yards suffered seriously.

The first loss reports range around
\$100,000. Later reports indicate
storms up state were very damaging.

Easterner Dies Here.
A strange incident came to light
this morning when the body of W. H.
Adair started back to its old home in
Iowa. About a month ago the de-
ceased came to the Grande Ronde
with his family with the intention of
locating here. On Saturday Mr.
Adair was sent back to its old home in
the O.-W. and asked for four tickets
to Corning, Iowa. The ticket seller
asked him if they did not like the
country, and the boy stated that his
father was disheartened and had lost
courage, and that he did not think he
would live very long.

When questioned whether his father
was sick the boy replied in the
negative.

Having secured the tickets, he went
back to find his father in the throes
of death. Henry & Carr were called
to prepare the body for shipment and
this morning the family started back
to Iowa with the body.

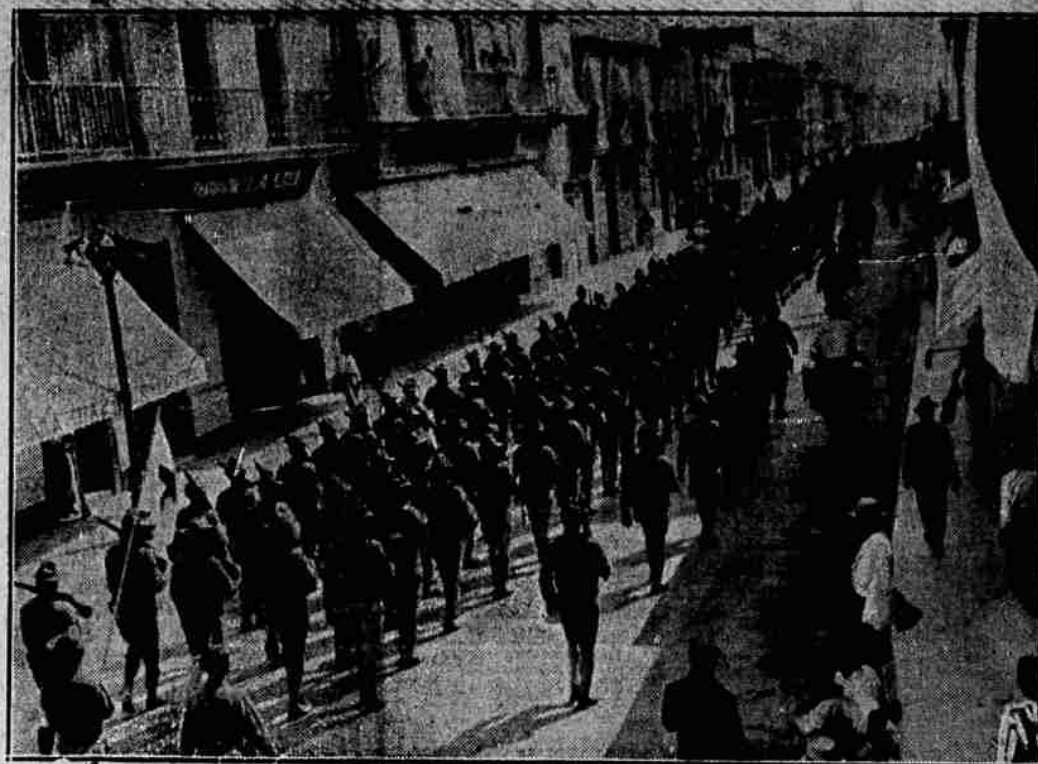
Churchill Downs Meetings Starts.

Louisville, Ky., May 11.—With many
of the best horses in the country
stables at Churchill Downs, the
twelve-day meeting opens here this
afternoon.

EASTERN OREGON BAPTISTS MEET

Local Baptists, in company with
various officials and educators of the
church in Oregon, went to Baker to-
day noon to participate in the annual
convention of the Grande Ronde as-
sociation of churches of the various
counties east of Umatilla county. Rev.
R. E. Close, of the local church and
who is also clerk of the association,
Mrs. Close, J. W. Oliver and Miss An-
na Johnson of La Grande are the
church representatives, and John Cry-
mes the Sunday school worker, Rev.
H. L. Willis of Elgin, and Rev. Bar-
low were others to leave today to at-
tend the session. Rev. L. Riley, presi-
dent of McMinnville college, has been
in the city the guest of Mr. and Mrs.
Close and he too went on to Baker to-
day. The local delegation is going
with the purpose in view of bringing
the next convention to La Grande.

AMERICAN SOLDIERS UNDER FUNSTON ENTERING VERA CRUZ, AND ONE OF THE VICTIMS AT VERA CRUZ.



As soon as possible after the killing of Americans at Vera Cruz, General
Funston was sent into Vera Cruz to preserve order. The photograph
shows his forces landing. The single picture is Samuel Marten, a vic-
tim of the first fight, and who was buried in New York today.

AGED LADY SUCCUMBS

DEATH CALLS SUDDENLY ON
LADY OF 82.

Mrs. M. E. Moffatt of Union Drops
Dead in Townley Store.

Union, May 11.—(Special)—Mrs.
M. E. Moffatt, aged 82, dropped dead
while shopping in the Townley store
this forenoon. The remains were
taken to the undertakers and late to-
day no funeral arrangements had been
completed. The aged lady leaves a
daughter, Mrs. Mason, and three grand
children.

Joint Session Meets.

There is going to be a joint meet-
ing of all the parent teachers asso-
ciations tonight in the high school
auditorium at 8 o'clock. The meet-
ing is going to be interesting owing
to the scheduled lecture by Dr. Rebec
of Eugene. In addition to this star at-
traction, the following program is to
be given: Trio, Mrs. James Corbett,
C. P. Ferrin and Wm. K. Davis;
Piano selection, Evelyn Underwood;
Solo, Glen Conkey; Reading, Serena
Rohan; Solo, Mrs. Richardson; Lec-
ture, Dr. Rebec; Song, by the trio.

MOOSE GATHERING TOMORROW.

Installation of Officers to Be Follow-
ed by Elaborate Feed.

Tomorrow night the La Grande
lodge of Moose will install the new
officers of the order. Following the
ceremonial, an elaborate feed, in the
nature of a banquet, will be arranged
for the members. A large attendance
is desired.

Horse Ordered "Discharged."

Humane Officer Chas. McCrary to-
day ordered a delivery horse, driven
by the local express company, out of
service because of the animal's bod-
ily ailments. This is the second del-
ivery horse to be ordered out of ser-
vice of that company in the past few
months.

LUMBERMEN ARE COMING

EASTERN OREGON LUMBER PRO-
DUCERS GATHER.

W. A. Marshall of State Industrial
Accident Commission Coming.

Eastern Oregon Lumber Producers'
association members will meet in La
Grande tomorrow at 10 o'clock. Among
other matters to come up for discus-
sion will be that of the state indus-
trial accident law, and W. A. Mar-
shall, a member of the state commis-
sion, will be here to explain the de-
tails of that law which is to become
effective soon. He will answer ques-
tions and discuss at length the details
of the law by which the employee and
the employer may insure himself
against accident.

Pendleton Man Hurt.

In a letter just received by Jap H.
Stevens, from Mrs. Stevens who is
now in Portland, she writes of an
accident which befell her brother-in-
law Frank Frazier, of Pendleton, who
is a well known man in that commu-
nity and the state at large. Mr.
Frazier while driving was thrown
from his cart striking on his head
and back, and dislocating one rib.
While the extent of the injuries is
not fully known, they are serious. In
the same letter she states that her
father, Mr. Webb, while still quite
weak, is convalescent and once more
able to be up and around.

K. of P. Meeting Tonight.

There will be a regular meeting to-
night of the Knights of Pythias and
second rank work will be exemplified.
This is the first meeting in the newly
arranged hall, and other lodges and
councils who have used this hall will
be able to hold their regular meetings
as heretofore.

Examination Papers Corrected.

County Superintendent Mrs. A. E.
Ivanhoe and her assistants Mrs. Ruth
Jackson, Mrs. Nellie Bullard, and
Miss Edith Bork are busy correcting
the eighth grade examination papers.
The work will take half of the week
to complete.



BLAZE CLAIMS PORTLAND BOY

FIRE CUTS OFF ESCAPE, DEATH
FOLLOWS.

Head and One Hand Protrudes
Through Window When Found.

Portland, May 11.—With his head
and one hand thrust through a small
window to open air, but unable to
proceed further, Willy Finkelstein,
aged 16, was roasted alive in a fire
which gutted the grocery store of A.
Boxer. The fire spread so rapidly
that his escape was cut off. The
body was found at the window by
Fire Captain Riley. Life was extinct.
He was alone in the store.

Big Crews in Readiness.

Princeton, N. J., May 11.—The
navies of Columbia and Pennsylvania
University today invaded Lake
Carnegie for the annual three
cornered four-mile varsity rowing
race. Pennsylvania has an ex-
ceptionally strong crew this year and
the Quakers are expected to give a
good account of themselves. Sharps
today picked either Columbia or
Pennsylvania to win.

COURT FREES GOMPERS AND 2 COLLEAGUES

BUCK STOVE CASE AGAIN WON
BY LABOR LEADERS IN
SUPREME COURT.

CONTENT CHARGES IN OLD DISPUTE SET ASIDE

Statute of Limitations Shuts Off Pos-
sibilities of Prosecution Against
Three Labor Leaders Who Have
Been Under Fire for Several Years
—Case Originated in St. Louis.

Washington, May 11.—The supreme
court today set aside the conviction
of Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell
and Frank Morrison, leaders of the
labor organization and officers in the
American Federation of Labor, for
contempt of court in the famous Buck
stove case. The court decided the
statute of limitations barred prose-
cution.

The supreme court's decision today
was the second it has given in the li-
tigation begun seven years ago be-
tween the labor leaders and the Buck
Stove & Range Co., of St. Louis. The
contempt case ended today has been in
the public eye during three adminis-
trations, starting with former Presi-
dent Roosevelt's, it continued through
President Taft's and into President
Wilson's. Right of "free speech" and
"free press" was the principal for
which the labor leaders have fought
all these years. They were once be-
fore convicted of contempt, Gompers
being sentenced to one year in jail,
Mitchell to nine months and Morris-
son to six months imprisonment. In
1911 their convictions were set aside
by the United States Supreme Court.
The decision today resulted from new
contempt charges instituted on the
day following the dismissal of the
original prosecutions. Contempt for
alleged violation of an injunction
against boycotting by organized la-
bor of the products of the Buck Stove
Range Co., was the gist of the first
and present prosecutions.

Pope Postpones Consistory.

Rhorne, May 11.—From the highest
vatican sources it was today
learned that Pope Pius has post-
poned until the latter part of May
the calling of a consistory in order
to permit the attendance of the
three American princes of the
church, Cardinal Gibbons, Cardinal
Farley and Cardinal O'Connell. The
consistory was to have been held at
Easter and its postponement at that
time caused no little comment as
there are now sixteen vacancies in
the Sacred College and the creation
of new cardinals is deemed most
urgent.

Pope Pius' deference to the wishes,
however, of the three American car-
dinals was influenced, it is stated,
also largely by his own desire to have
them present at the consistory. The
latter were obliged to come to Rome
this year to make their "adlimina"
visits to the Pope and having ar-
ranged to do this in May, Pope Pius
decided that a month's postponement
of the consistory should take place
for their benefit. The presence of
the three American Princes, together
with the large number of cardinals
to be created is expected to give the
consistory almost the same import-
ance and interest as attached to th-
of 1911 when Cardinals Farley &
Falconio were elected to the pu-