

La Grande Evening Observer

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

VOLUME XIV.

LA GRANDE, OREGON, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1915.

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ESSEX RAIDED BY AEROPLANES BUT NONE HURT

CHILDREN PARADE AND SING
WHEN NEWS OF AERIAL RAID
REACHES ENGLAND.

ADRIATIC WILL BE PUT IN WAR ZONE TOO

Berlin Annals That Ten Thousand
Russians Have Been Captured by
Von Hindenburg's Sweep to War-
saw Recently, and That Germans
Are Still Driving Russians Before
Them Eastward.

London, Feb. 22.—Two German air-
men raided Essex last night. Although
both aeroplanes were apparently pow-
erfully built, they did apparently lit-
tle damage. Five bombs were drop-
ped. Zeppelins also participated in
the affair. The aeroplanes were seen
at Colchester, Braintree and Coggeshall.
Warned of the approach of the aero-
planes, boys and girls in one British
town paraded the streets singing "The
Germans are coming, they are, they
are!"

Germans Report Successes.
Berlin, Feb. 22.—Seven Russian
guns and 100,000 men have been cap-
tured by Von Hindenburg's advance
toward Warsaw. They are on their
way to prison camps, the official
statement announced, which also says
that Von Hindenburg's successful
sweep continues to push the Slavs
back before it.

Pursuit of the Russians from Max-
imilian has ended and a gap of sev-
eral miles now separates the Austro-
Germans from Slavs, who are en-
trenching preparatory to further ad-
vance in Poland. A new battle is
reported in the vicinity of Augustwo.
Adriatic in War Zone.

Paris, Feb. 22.—A Geneva dispatch
declares the Austrian admiral has
ordered the Austrian fleet to sink
every merchant vessel in the Adriatic.
Austria has announced her intention
of establishing a war zone in the Ad-
riatic similar to that established by
Germany in British and French wa-
ters, the correspondent declared.

HELTZELL BODY BURIED.

Various Orders Attend Funeral Ser-
vices Over Late O-W. Employee.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock, from
the Bohnenkamp chapel, the funeral
services over J. C. Heltzell, who died
in a Pendleton hospital yesterday,
were held with a large number of
friends of the deceased in attendance.
The body was brought from Pendleton
this noon in charge of the widow and
representatives of the Masonic order,
Eagles, Trainmen and conductors.
Conductor Murphy, Ted Beuhler and
C. E. Happersett went to Pendleton
on receiving notice of death, to con-
duct the body here.

Mr. Heltzell was taken seriously ill
about a year and a half ago and has
been growing rapidly worse of late.

ANNUAL MEETING TONIGHT

Chautauqua Association to Elect its
Officers for Next Year.

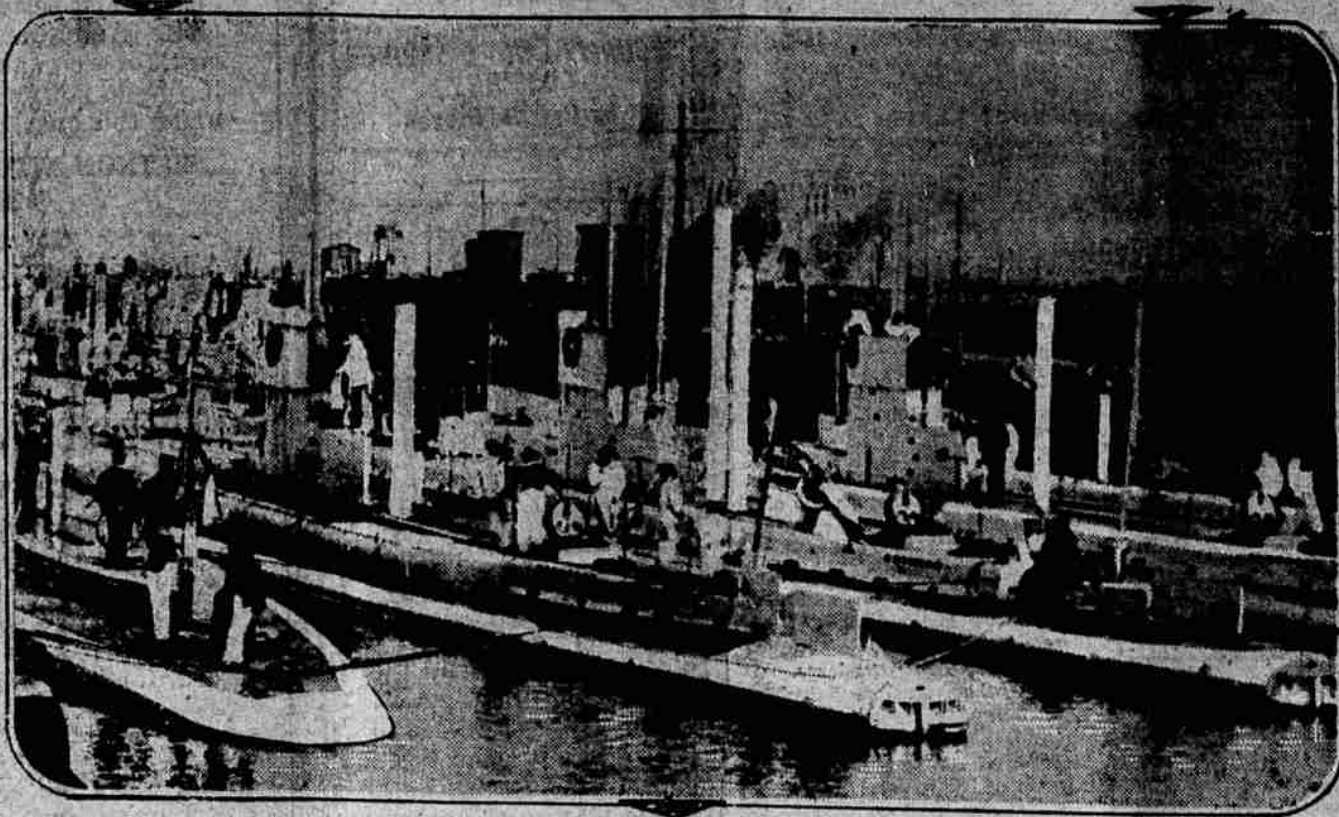
This evening, at the Library au-
ditorium, the members of Grande
Ronde Chautauqua association will
hold its annual meeting. Important
business will come up and all the
holders of membership tickets are
urged to be present. Directors will
be elected. The three who retire are
Father Driscoll, Mrs. Vincent Palmer
and A. W. Nelson.

The meeting begins at 8 o'clock
and it is very much desired that a
large attendance be on hand.

CHERRY TREE DAY, TODAY.

Washington, Feb. 22.—Today
is the birthday of the "Father"
of the United States. Washing-
ton celebrated the day quietly
but tonight a program of speak-
ing has been arranged and sen-
ators from many states will
speak. Senators Jones, of Wash-
ington; Kenyon, of Iowa and
Weeks of Mass., were scheduled.
This meeting which was held
under the Sons of Veterans aus-
pices was also to commemorate
the birthday of President Lin-
coln.

UPON SUBMARINE TERRORS LIKE THESE THE KAISER DEPENDS TO MAKE GOOD HIS BLOCK- ADE THREATS.



GERMAN SUBMARINES RIDING IN THE KIEL CANAL FROM WHICH POINT THEY CAN BE HURLED AT BRITISH
VESSELS, NAVAL AND MERCHANTMEN.

DIVINE SARAH IS NOW LIFE CRIPPLE

RIGHT LEG AMPUTATED AT THE KNEE TODAY

Actress Awaits Cheerfully Prepara-
tion for Amputation—Will Fit
Artificial Leg Hurriedly

Bordeaux, Feb. 22.—"For the sake
of her art," Sarah Bernhardt ad-
mitted to amputation of her right leg
at the knee.
Professor Deuce, who performed the
operation, said Bernhardt bore up re-
markably well. She was cheerful as
the doctors prepared to operate. "I
consent to being mutilated," she said,
"only because I can't bear to remain
idle. My work is my life. As soon
as I am fitted with an artificial leg
I will resume my stage work."

WOODMEN PLAN TRIP

Will Put on Initiatory Work at Island
City Tuesday Evening.

La Grande camp of Modern Wood-
men will put on initiatory work for
the Island City camp tomorrow night.
A class awaits the arrival of the in-
itiators tomorrow evening, and the
Woodmen will leave the Knights of
Pythias hall exactly at 7:25 Tuesday
evening. All those in addition to the
foresters and male chorus who desire
to go will find a ready welcome but
are urged to notify the camp clerk,
F. B. Curry, before 4 o'clock Tues-
day afternoon so that provisions to
carry the visitors to Island City may
be taken.

ANNIVERSARY DAY OBSERVED

SCHOOLS, COURTS AND BANKS IDLE.

General Observation of Washington's
Birthday Held.

La Grande is largely observing
Washington's birthday anniversary.
Schools are closed, banks are idle, the
postoffice is on a holiday schedule, the
court house and city offices are closed
to the public, and in many ways com-
merce and public business is at a
standstill.

TRADE COMMISSION FILLED

President Names New Men to Act on
Federal Commission.

Washington, Feb. 22.—The presi-
dent has nominated new members of
the Federal Trade commission as fol-
lows: Joseph Edward Davies, Edward
Nash Hurley, William Julius Harris,
William Parry of Seattle and George
Rubles.

Iowa Lumbermen Meet.

Cedar Rapids, Feb. 22.—Hundreds
of lumber and coal dealers from Iowa,
Minnesota, Nebraska and adjoining
states were here today to attend the
annual convention of the Central Iowa
Retail Lumberman's convention. F. A.
Good of Cowles, Neb., will speak to-
night.

DESTRUCTION OF AMERICAN SHIP STIRS UP BUT LITTLE ALARM

Washington, Feb. 22.—No addi-
tional news has reached the state de-
partment regarding the sinking of the
American steamship Evelyn, by a
mine Saturday in the North sea. The
crew was saved.
It is officially announced that the
United States wouldn't reply at pres-
ent to the German and English notes
answering the protests against the
German blockade and England's use
of the neutral flag. Some of these

COYOTES KILLED NOW WORTH \$3

Much speculation has been rife since
the passage by the recent legislature
of the new scalp bounty law. County
Clerk Ed Wright, who has investigat-
ed the proposition, has given this in-
terpretation of the law, which is being
followed throughout the state:
The law becomes effective May 5,
but coyotes shot during a period six

INDIANS DRIVEN BACK

Sharp Fighting Takes Place Between
Marshall's posse and Plutes.

Grayson, Utah, Feb. 22.—After a
sharp fight early today the Plute In-
dians who were engaged by a posse
under Federal Marshal Nebeker, were
driven back to a rocky position near
the bluff and then withdrew through
Cottonwood Canyon where they have
been entrenched. An attempt to cap-
ture them will mean heavy losses.
The casualties since Saturday are three
Indians and one white man killed and
one white man wounded.

AUTO RACES DELAYED

Rain Hinders Big Contest in San
Francisco this Morning.

San Francisco, Feb. 22.—The Van-
derbilt race was officially postponed
this afternoon until March 6th on ac-
count of the condition of the track.
The Grand Prix race was set for Feb-
ruary 27, as originally scheduled.

This morning the race was held up
until noon on account of the soft
track and later on when it was clear
conditions would not better them-
selves, the official postponement was
made.

Days of the "Robert E. Lee," Coming.

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 22.—River traf-
fic between St. Paul and New Orleans
was given quite a boost today, when
the city council of St. Paul took up
the matter of building a terminal in
one of the most convenient spots for
river shippers.

J. H. Bernhardt of New Orleans is
organizing a \$5,000,000 company, to
be known as the Mississippi River
Navigation company, which shall have
for its object the operation of a
barge line on the Mississippi.

It was Bernhardt who, last summer,
ran a barge from New Orleans to
St. Paul and back, just to demonstrate
the possibilities of river navigation
between these two points.

declared further enjoiners will merely
hurt the United States and that con-
sequently the government intends to
stand pat on the original warnings.
The white house and department of
state didn't state they view with alarm
the destruction of the American
steamer Evelyn in the North sea. In-
vestigation through the American em-
bassies has been instituted, but the
officials said it would be difficult to es-
tablish responsibility.

months prior to that date, will draw
the new bounty of \$3.00 if held until
after that date. If presented for
bounty now, they will draw \$1.50,
whereas, though killed now, and not
presented for payment until after May
5th, they will get \$3.00 for them.
After May 5th, of course, the bounty
will be \$3.00 regularly.

RATE HEARING IN MARCH

Railroad Commission Expects to
Take Up Light and Power Rates.

H. E. Dixon, attorney for the com-
mercial club in the effort of that body
to secure an adjustment of rates for
light charged by the Eastern Oregon
Light & Power company to La
Grande consumers, is today in re-
ceipt of a letter from the Railroad
commission advising him that they ex-
pect to be here the second week in
March to begin the hearing in the
case.

The commission had expected to
visit this city next week but owing to
the session of the legislature and the
long time consumed in the hearing of
the case against the Portland Light
& Power company it has been found
necessary to set the date back a couple
of weeks.

The hearing which will be started
in this city will probably be adjourned
to Baker to complete the taking of
testimony.

Dental Institute Opens

Philadelphia, Feb. 22.—With im-
pressive exercises at which promi-
nent and eminent scientists from
France, Germany and England took
part and addresses by prominent den-
tists from this section of the country,
the million dollar Thomas W. Evans
Dental Institute of the University of
Pennsylvania was dedicated today.
The building is one of the largest on
the university campus and was de-
signed by John T. Windrim. It is the
gift of Thomas W. Evans, who died
in Paris in 1897.

Kansas Democrats Banquet.

Topeka, Kansas, Feb. 22.—Kansas
Democracy will banquet here tonight
in observance of Washington's birth-
day. Plans for 1916 will be discussed.

AUTO ROAD TO MT. EMILY PEAK NEED

WRITER SEES SMALL EXPENSE OF SUCH VENTURE.

Larch Mountain Not Far Superior to
Mt. Emily He Thinks—Trail to
the Peak Already First Class.
(By J. H. BLEUMENSTEIN)

La Grande, Feb. 20.—(To the ed-
itor)—There is so much of turmoil
and general sordidness in this world
of ours that it feels good to hear or
read of something of a different na-
ture now and then. These thoughts
were prompted by items in your val-
ued paper of the 10th inst. and the
semi-weekly Oregon Journal of the
16th inst. In your issue of the 10th
there is a poem of much merit as well
as beauty of thought, entitled, "Mt.
Emily." Whoever the author or au-
thoress may be, he or she evidently is
in possession of a mind capable of ap-
preciating the beauty and the
grandeur of nature, even in her
loftiest moods. If the mere sight of
the massive mountain from below can
fill one with such thoughts and sen-
timents; what could one properly ex-
pect, put forth after having stood
on top of Mt. Emily on a clear day
at almost any time of the year? On
page 7 of the same issue there is the
following short suggestion on "the
same subject of beautiful scenery":
"Have you any fine scenery in your
vicinity? During the present year
Oregon will be visited by a great
army of tourists and it is desirable
that they be encouraged to visit
every part of the state if possible.
The Press Bureau of the Portland
Commercial club would like to receive

(Continued on Page 7.)

GERMANS IN A GOOD MOOD

LETTER FROM GERMAN TRENCHES OPTIMISTIC

Horses Mire in Mud and Weather Ex-
tremely Bad Says Letter.

Herbert Borehardt, a member of
the second field artillery 12th Ger-
man army corps, now in the French
war zone, writes from the trenches
to his brother, B. E. Borehardt, who
makes his home with L. B. Vander-
meulen of this section of the valley,
is optimistic though in the brunt of
the fighting. Speaking of conditions
at the front and in Germany, he writes
among other things, as follows:
Your letter forwarded from my be-
loved parents reached me and I will
answer you at once. I sent you a
postal card about five weeks ago and
hope it has reached you alright.

We have the French, English, Bel-
gian and Russians beaten back quite
a long ways. On the first of January
we had about one million prisoners.
Our troops are close to Warsaw,
Russia. Eight provinces of France,
and most of all of Belgium are in Ger-
many's hands. England has lost a
great many ships and we have all the

(Continued on Page 8.)

TWO JUDGES IN 10TH DISTRICT NOW CERTAINTY

BILL FOR ADDITIONAL CIRCUIT
JUDGE RISES FROM DEFEAT
AT LAST MOMENT

NEW LAW CARRIES AN EMERGENCY CLAUSE

Schaupp and Boyd, Republicans, Lead-
ing Candidates—Sheahan, Pioneer
Wallawa Lawyer, Mentioned—Gov-
ernor Said Not to Oppose Bill.
Other Candidates May Not Be Up.

Salem, Feb. 22.—(Special)—The
senate bill providing an additional cir-
cuit judge for the tenth judicial dis-
trict, comprising Union and Wallawa
counties, was one of the last bills to
pass the House early Sunday morn-
ing. Late Saturday evening, when
the bill came up on third reading,
and at a time when there was a small
attendance, the bill was voted down.
Many members took occasion to re-
mark that conditions in these two
counties demonstrated the merit of the
judiciary bill which had been killed
earlier in the session, or one like it,
whereby the office of county judge was
to be abolished and the probate and
civil jurisdiction of that office trans-
ferred to the circuit court; but upon
the showing made for the new judge-
ship, they voted for the bill, notwith-
standing the county judges are re-
tained.

The bill now goes to Gov. Withy-
combe for his approval or disapproval.
Friends of the bill feel certain that
the governor will not veto it. The
bill carries an emergency clause, mak-
ing it effective immediately upon its
approval by the governor.

Active candidates for the appoint-
ment are A. W. Schaupp, of Joseph,
and Daniel Boyd, of Enterprise, both
Republicans. The name of D. W.
Sheahan, pioneer lawyer of Wallawa
county, and veteran democrat and late
delegate to the Baltimore convention
which nominated Wilson, has been
suggested and will be presented to
the governor. Other Wallawa county
Republican lawyers are understood to
be receptive in this connection. Well
informed politicians expect the ap-
pointment to go to either Boyd or
Schaupp.

The bill, in full, is as follows:
Section 1. In addition to the Cir-
cuit Judge now provided for by law
for the Tenth Judicial district of the
state of Oregon, there is hereby cre-
ated an additional judge for said dis-
trict, who shall be a resident of Wal-
lowa County, Oregon, and whose suc-
cessor shall be chosen from Wallawa
county. Such judge shall be appoint-
ed by the governor, within ten days
after this act goes into effect, to
hold office until the next general
election for state and district officers.
and until his successor is elected and
qualified, as provide in Section 2 of
this act; provided, however, that the
successor to the present circuit judge
in said tenth judicial district shall be
chosen from Union County, Oregon.

Section 2. At the next general
election for state and district officers,
there shall be elected an additional
judge for said tenth judicial district
to hold office for six years, and un-
til his successor is elected and qual-
ified.

Section 3. The qualifications, du-
ties, jurisdictions and powers of said
circuit judge shall be such as pre-
scribed by the constitution and the laws
of this state, except such as are herein-
after otherwise provided, and his sal-
ary shall be the same as the salary
now received by the other judge of
the said tenth judicial district and
shall be paid in the same manner.

Section 4. The business of the
circuit court of said counties in said
district shall be divided into two di-
visions, one of which shall be designat-
ed as department number one, and
the other department number two.

Section 5. All actions at law pend-

(Continued on page 8.)

TODAY'S ODDEST STORY.

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 22.—In
order successfully to sue a man
for the alienation of your wife's
affections, you must have a wife.
That is the verdict of a court
here, in the case of Adolph
Nordquist, suing J. W. Allen for
the alienation of the affections
of Anna Hansen, whom Allen
claimed as his wife.
Anna said not, and the jury
took her word for it.
