

La Grande Evening Observer

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER - PRINTS THE NEWS THE DAY IT HAPPENS

VOLUME XIV.

LA GRANDE, OREGON.

FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1915.

NUMBER 287

NERVOUS STRAIN OVER NOTE GRIPS COUNTRY

WILSON WILL INSIST UPON QUICK REPLY

RECALL OF DIPLOMATS TO CONVINCE KAISER, NOT AN IMPOSSIBILITY.

NOTE MADE PUBLIC AT WASHINGTON LAST NIGHT

Washington Now Anxiously Awaiting Outcome—Von Bernstorff Visits Bryan This Afternoon, But Mission Not Made Public—No Answer Has Come to Note, Is Belief.

Washington, May 14.—Ambassador Von Bernstorff visited the state department and saw Secretary Bryan and Counselor Lansing this afternoon. No announcement has been made regarding the purport of the visit. It is understood the ambassador hasn't received word regarding Germany's view of the American note.

By JOHN NEVINS.
Washington, May 14.—President Wilson met with his cabinet today in regular session but stated in advance that only general reference will be made to the present relations between Germany and the United States. There will be no war preparations. This is certain, as the president hopes Germany is as anxious as the United States to maintain friendly relations. The administration hasn't yet decided what the next step will be should Germany defy this government and reject the demands of the note which is now in the hands of the German foreign office, having been made public here last night. The president is now considering this question.

Wilson Really in Earnest.
President Wilson leans toward favoring the severance of diplomatic relations between Germany and United States to convince Germany he is in earnest. This step would only be recommended in the event that Germany is obdurate and refuses to accede to the demands made.

The note reviews the sinking of the Lusitania with the loss of over one hundred American lives, the Falaba with the loss of one American life, aerial attack on the American steamer Cushing and the torpedoing of the American steamer Gulfight with the loss of two or more American lives, which "constitute a series of events which the American government has observed with growing concern, distress and amazement."

The note refers to Germany's previous stand for justice and humanity, and says "the United States cannot bring itself to believe that these acts have the countenance of that great government."

The note points out the impossibility of using submarines against merchant ships without endangering lives, but the United States takes it for granted the submarine commanders were expected to "do nothing involving the lives of non-combatants, even at the cost of failing of their object of capture or destruction."

Concluding, the note says: "The government of the United States looks to the Imperial German government for just and prompt and enlightened action in this vital matter with the greatest confidence, because the United States and Germany are bound together, not only by special ties of friendship, but also by explicit stipulations of the treaty of 1828 between the United States and the Kingdom of Prussia. Expressions of regret and offers of reparation in case of destruction of neutral ships sunk by mistake, while they may satisfy international obligations if no loss of life results, can not justify or excuse the practice, the natural and necessary effect of which is to subject neutral nations and neutral persons to new and immeasurable risks. The Imperial German government will not expect the government of the United States to omit any word or act necessary to the performance of its sacred duty of maintaining the rights of the United States and its citizens and of safeguarding their free exercise and enjoyment."

The note calls attention to the publication of advertisements in American papers purporting to be from the German embassy warning American travelers not to travel on British

LOOKING GLASS AGAIN CENTER OF TIMBERING

PERRY CONCERN MOVES BASE OF OPERATIONS FROM ROCK CREEK.

TIMBER FOR SEVERAL YEARS NOW TAPPED

More Logging Train Service to Be inaugurated—Sixty Men Employed in the Wheeled Camps—Begins Cutting at Edge of Railroad Right of Way, Just North of Looking Glass.

Early next week the Grande Ronde Lumber company, of Perry, will obtain its chief log supply from the Looking Glass country where the Palmer people have fed their mills for a number of years. Practically all details looking toward the change have been enacted and there remains but the arrival of logging cars such as the Palmer mill uses, to permit the O-W. to commence hauling logs. Notwithstanding that a crew of about 60 men will be sent to Looking Glass, the operations on Rock Creek are not to cease entirely. The company will continue to operate its own train service up Rock Creek above Perry, but only to clean up such logs as are now cut. The timber is not exhausted at that point by any means, and in future years the company will clean up its Rock Creek holdings.

The belt of timber owned by the Grande Ronde Lumber company both north and south of Looking Glass, a few miles north of Elgin, is sufficient in size to feed the Perry mills for a period of five or six years.

Camps On Mainline.
To begin with the company will use

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AUSTRO-GERMAN ARMY NOW BEFORE PREZMYSL; SEIGE ON

Berlin, May 14.—General Von Mackenzen's army is before Przemyśl, the war office announced. A strenuous siege campaign to recapture the big fort where a big band of Austrians was starved out by slavs, has been commenced.

Paris, May 14.—Despite rains which have hindered the French offensive north of Arras, several trenches south-west of Suhez and near Careney were taken by brilliant charges. An official communique announced these further gains were in an attempt to break through the German line of communication as well as to relieve pressure on the British near Ypres. Dispatches tell of sanguinary conflicts marking the advance of the French in the Arras region.

Przemysl Again Storm Center.
Petrograd, May 14.—The advance of General Mackenzen's army upon Przemyśl which Russians took from

the Austrians and Germans some time ago, is almost halted, dispatches here state. Although the advance guard of the Austro-German army has advanced to within 25 miles of the fortress, Russians, heavily reinforced, have driven the Germans from the railway at the bend in the San river.

Interment Progresses.
London, May 14.—Hundreds of adult aliens, mostly Germans, have voluntarily surrendered to police stations following the government's announcement that all aliens of military age will be interned and others returned to their parent countries. Those surrendering carried baggage with them.

It is planned to quarter them temporarily in hotels until the government decides where the concentration camps will be established. The Isle of Man will probably be chosen. Police have been furnished a list of names and addresses of all alien enemies.

Big Function Postponed.
An event of unusual importance to the L. D. S. church members, slated for Saturday, May 15, has been postponed on account of the inclemency of the weather in Eastern Oregon. It will be held one week hence. On that date, instead of Saturday, the festivities begin at Riverside park at 8 o'clock in the morning. Oratorical contests, story telling for prizes, singing, singly and by groups, will be participated in by representatives from Baker, Boise, Union, Cove, Imbler, Mt. Glen and La Grande. When the noon hour comes picnic dinners will be spread under the trees, and in the afternoon the scenes will be shifted to the ball park where athletic games will be indulged in by representatives from the various Mutual Improvement associations throughout the Union stake. After the athletic carnival, a grand ball will be given up town in the church amusement hall, and during the evening trophies will be awarded to winners of the various events. This is an annual affair with this church and draws hundreds to it from all Eastern Oregon.

Gotham Press Unanimously Endorse Wilson's Note

PRESIDENT WILSON—THE MAN OF THE HOUR.



New York, May 14.—New York papers, without exception, give the president's note to Germany the highest praise.

ANDREWS CLAN IN AUSTRIAN NOBILITY

NEPHEW OF LA GRANDE MEN MARRIES PRINCESS.

Millionaire Youth Leaves Yale on Graduation Eve to Marry Beautiful Princess.

A. V. and E. T. Andrews, proprietors of The Toggery have suddenly become relatives to the crown prince of Austria. Their nephew, Donald Shields Andrews, son of Matthew Andrews, millionaire shoe man of Cleveland, and who is a brother of the Andrews boys of La Grande broke his collegiate traces when but two weeks from graduation at Yale, severed his hymeneal bonds with a pretty Cleveland girl, evaded a fortune that was to come to him when he was graduated, and married a vivacious princess of Austria, related closely to the crown prince. The episode came near ending in tragedy for the newly-weds were to have gone to Europe; he as a member of the foreign ambulance corps and the princess as an Austrian Red Cross member, but changed their plans—had they gone they would have been on the Lusitania.

The La Grande members of the Andrews scion, have been advised of their nephew's romances through Cleveland papers of April 28. One of these remarks:

Snug in their nest in the Studio building at 24 W. 59th street, New York, last night, Donald Shields Andrews of Cleveland, Yale senior, who eluded father, mother, college chum and detectives Saturday night and married Alma V. Hayne, who calls herself Princess Alma Vetsera of Austria, at Mamaroneck, N. Y., made themselves cozy and awaited parental forgiveness.

Only a few blocks away, in the Vanderbilt hotel, Matthew Andrews, member of the firm of M. A. Hanna Co., and the owner of a beautiful estate on Bratenahl road N. E., and Mrs. Andrews, the bridegroom's parents, secluded themselves in their apartment, refused to see callers and denied they had forgiven their son

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H. M. PFIEFFER CASE SETTLED

CHECK HANDED TO PLAINTIFF LAST NIGHT.

Case Already Appealed to Highest Tribunal, Now Settled.

Henry M. Pfeiffer's damage case against the O-W. for damages for injuries sustained in an accident at Pilot Rock Junction in August, 1913, and which has been appealed to the supreme court of the United States, has been settled. Satisfaction was attained yesterday evening when a voucher was tendered Mr. Pfeiffer for settlement in full, and while no intimation has been given out as to the size of it, it is said to be satisfactory to all concerned.

The original suit was for \$45,000 and Mr. Pfeiffer won a verdict in circuit court which was upheld in the state supreme court. Then came an appeal to the supreme court of the United States, and it was presumed that either Attorney R. J. Green or Attorney F. S. Ivanhoe, Pfeiffer's counsel, would be required to argue the matter before the supreme highest tribunal at Washington, D. C.

J. F. Corbett represented the legal department, Attorney Chas. E. Cochran, of the O-W. law department, giving instructions to Mr. Corbett from Portland.

BRANDER POSTPONED.

Medical Springs Feature Put Off Until May 22-23.

Medical Springs, May 14.—(Special)—It was decided today to postpone the annual Brander at this town, until May 22-23 as a result of the rain. The program of frontier sports will not be curtailed any by the postponement, but better roads will likely be possible at that time.

MRS. MOON SENT HOME.

Victim of Axe Episode Sent to Her Home This Afternoon.

The program in connection with Mrs. J. W. Moon, axe victim of Saturday morning, calls for her return to the home in which she was attacked, this afternoon. She is reported to be recovering rapidly.

ITALY TORN OVER ALLIES

PROponents AND OPPONENTS IN PITCHED BATTLE OF TENTHES.

CABINET RESIGNS AND KING IS FOR PEACE

Mobs Cry Out for War, Against Austria, Stoning Chamber of Deputies—Whole Country Torn by Conflicting Emotions Over War Question—Military Unable to Control.

Rome, May 14.—Demonstration favoring war against Austria is spreading like wildfire throughout Italy tonight. It is feared there will be serious trouble tonight. Interventionists' deputies are violently assailing former premier Giolitti, declaring his activities are threatening the nation with civil war. Crowds continue to gather in the streets, demanding the government abandon the policy of neutrality and join the allies.

Rome, May 14.—Italy is rocked in the throes of political and popular upheaval resulting from the indecision of the government as for peace or war. It is reported the king has decided that Italy shall remain in peace observing the present position of neutrality.

While the king was conferring with statesmen, mobs swarmed the streets, stoning the chamber of deputies and crying out against advocates of peace, demanding immediate declaration of war against Austria.

Anti German Riots Numerous.
Extensive anti-German rioting in a number of cities followed the report that the cabinet had resigned because the peace party opposes entering the war on the side of the allies. In Rome mobs concentrated in the principal streets. German shops were damaged. Near Piazza Colonna, troops fired several volleys at the rioters. Many were wounded.

Military officials are unable to restrain the situation without bloodshed. At Milan opponents and proponents of war clashed in pitched battle, a number being killed and wounded.

BELL WILL COME.

Commercial Clubs Action to Injure Halt Here Probably Needed.

Definite assurance is given from Portland that the Liberty Bell will pass through La Grande, but to insure a brief stop-over here, it is said to be necessary for the various commercial clubs and railroad companies to take up the matter with the Philadelphia authorities.

The Liberty Bell will depart from Philadelphia July 5 for San Francisco. It will come via Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha, Denver, Cheyenne, Salt Lake City, Ogden, Huntington, Baker, La Grande, Pendleton, Walla Walla and Spokane.

That is as far as its route is given in a letter received by J. A. Currey, now of Portland, formerly of Philadelphia, from a friend there, who will be one of the official party that will accompany the historical relic.

The time of the bell's arrival in the various cities is not given, but the intention is to arrange the itinerary so that all the school children en route may see it.

FULTON WAIVES TRIAL

False Pretenses Charge Preferred Against Solicitor.

Facing the charge that he fraudulently received money from R. L. Lloyd, of Imbler, H. Fulton, formerly of Idaho, was arraigned in justice court last evening before Justice Williams. He waived examination and was bound over under \$500 bond.

Aside from Mr. Lloyd, John M. Bradley, publisher of the Idaho Poultry Journal, at Boise, is a complaining witness. It is contended by Bradley that Lloyd was one of many Union county people who paid for subscriptions to the Idaho paper and received receipts said to be bogus. Mr. Bradley says he chased Fulton and located them, finding, he says, a string of bogus receipts in their wakes. He got into direct communication with their alleged misdeeds at Imbler, and Fulton was apprehended in Pendleton.

Confession to Murder

Port Arthur, Ont. May 14.—Claiming that Mrs. Leithman was to pay him \$100 to murder her husband, Amelia Palm, aged 23, has confessed to killing William Leithman, homesteader on the Kaministiquia river. At the time the confession he was on trial for his life. At first he denied all knowledge of the murder, then broke down and told how he had fallen in love with Mrs. Leithman and accepted her offer. It was on October 5, 1914, that Leithman was murdered and Palma was arrested on December 7.