

La Grande Evening Observer

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WILSON STANDS "RAIN" WHILE JACKIES MARCH

NEW YORK'S MOST IMPRESSIVE
PARADE PART OF NAVAL RE-
VIEW BY WILSON.

PATRIOTISM BY THE PRESIDENT CONTAGIOUS

Thousands of Bluejackets Pass in Re-
view Before President Wilson—
Dinner Tonight and More Stated
Functions Tomorrow Will Close the
Review—Wilson Bares Head to Old
Glory.

New York, May 17.—In a down-
pour of rain which drenched him and
members of his party, President Wil-
son stood in the open stand on Fifth
avenue—part of the time hat in hand
as Old Glory was carried by—and re-
viewed thousands of Bluejackets from
the Atlantic fleet.

With the entire city decorated in
national colors, and martial music
stirring patriotism, vast throngs wit-
nessed the parade—one of the most
impressive New York ever witnessed.

President Wilson was ovational as
he motored through the streets. De-
spite the downpour he tipped his hat
as every American flag was passed.

WILSON EXPRESSES PRIDE.

Openly Disclaims Anything that
Honor Wouldn't Ask For.

Voicing his nation's pride in the
navy and its readiness to face and
cope with any responsibility, Presi-
dent Wilson delivered a patriotic ad-
dress before the civil banquet this
afternoon, stirring 600 citizens and
officers of the Atlantic fleet to tumultu-
ous applause.

"An interesting and inspiring thing
about America is that she asks noth-
ing for herself except what she has a
right to ask for humanity," declared
the president. "We want no nation's
property; we question no nation's
honor. We stand for what every na-
tion should wish to stand for. When
I think of the flag as the only touch
of color about the fleet it seems to
me I see alternate stripes of parch-
ment on which are written right and
justice, and stripes of blood spilt for
maintaining these right, and in the
corner a strip of blue—serene."

Pres. Wilson, accompanied by Sec.
of the Navy Daniels, his private secre-
tary Joseph Tumulty and other
Washington officials left the Presi-
dent's yacht Mayflower, at 8:30 this
morning to review a land parade.

The Mayflower arrived at New York
yesterday. This is the first event
in the big naval celebration sched-
uled for the next two days.

On the reviewing stand, before the
Public Library on Fifth avenue, the
President was met by Mayor
Mitchell and other city officials.

After reviewing the officers and
jacks of the Atlantic fleet the Presi-
dential party returned to the May-
flower in the Hudson river.

Tonight at 7:30 o'clock the Presi-
dent, will dine on board the battle-
ship Wyoming, with Secretary Dan-
iels and other Cabinet members.

Mr. Tumulty, Assistant Secretary
Roosevelt, Admiral Fletcher, com-
manding the fleet; commanders of
battleships, Rear Admiral
Usher, commandant of the Brooklyn
Navy yards, and other naval officers.

At 8:30 o'clock, the big water car-
nival in connection with the fleet
festivities, will be held in the North
River. The Mayflower is anchored
at 72d street, and the water carnival
"fleet" made of hundreds of floats
and pleasure craft, will assemble at
125th street and pass down the river
beside the fleet again beside the
battleships. The searchlight dis-
play during the carnival promises to
be wonderful.

Tomorrow the President will re-
view the entire fleet as it passes
to sea. Then the Mayflower will re-
turn to Washington.

JUPITER APPEALED TO.

Alright to Kick Up Now but Not So
Early in June Thinks Union.

Union, May 17.—(Special)—It is
perfectly alright for the rain gods to
be stirring up one fuss after the other
now, but commencing June 1st, good
behavior is expected of the master of
rains. Will Vogel, chairman of the
publicity committee, today issued this
appeal:

"You may say arrangements for the
show progress with rapidity and
with favorable weather conditions,
indications are for a better and bigger
show than ever."

"Stirred up by the hostile activities
in Europe, Jupiter Pluvius at the
present moment seems to be riled up
in sympathy therewith. Can you do
anything to quiet him? I wish he
would adopt Bryan's peaceful, wait-
ing, watchful policy, at any rate un-
til after our show."

GERMAN AMBASSADOR WHO WARNED LUSI- TANIA'S PASSEN- GERS.



COUNT VON BERNSTORFF,
GERMAN AMBASSADOR TO
THE UNITED STATES.

APPEALS FOR PEACE HEARD YESTERDAY

SOLEMN SERVICES HELD BY OLD VETERANS.

Patriotic Song and Musical Numbers
Interwoven with Address Ap-
pealing for Peace Policy.

An appeal for continuous peace,
and especially to keep out of the Eu-
ropean war, or out of war with any
of the belligerents now involved, was
made yesterday at the La Grande ob-
servance of Peace and Arbitration
day. The Christian church was the
scene of the services following ar-
rival of the G. A. R. and the W. R. C.
in a body. The attendance was flat-
tering.

The W. R. C. and the G. A. R. had
arranged a program consistent with
the day which was generally ob-
served throughout the country.

Patriotic airs were sung and played,
and an address teeming with peace
and desire for peace, rounded out the
day.

Mary Fitzgerald opened the ser-
vices with a piano melody of na-
tional airs; Master Dallas Green sang
a solo; Mrs. Neumier was heard in a
vocal solo, as was also Mrs. Cotner;
prayer was offered by J. W. Oliver,
chaplain of the G. A. R. and at the
close the audience sang America.

In his address Rev. Leon L. Meyers
of the Christian church dwelt upon
the efforts toward universal peace
that have been noticeable in recent
years, and made an earnest appeal to
his audience to desire peace with Ger-
many at this particular moment.

The services were very impressive
and well worth the effort made to
conduct them.

ROAD PATROL STARTED

Forest Service Inaugurates New Plan
In Central Oregon

Portland, May 17.—An innovation
which the Forest service has planned
for this summer is the placing of a
patrolman on the recently completed
Prineville-Mitchell road in the Ochoco
Forest in central Oregon. This idea
is copied from a foreign country, and
is known as "maintenance patrol."

The patrolman will drag the road
periodically, keep ruts filled, ditches
open, weeds out, brush down, and look
after such work as will keep the road
open and smooth for traffic. In fact
his duties will be similar to those of
a section man on a railroad. It is
certain that the close attention of one
man will keep the road in such good
shape that there will be an economic
saving that will more than justify the
expense.

This Mitchell-Prineville road forms
the connecting link between Prineville
and the John Day watershed in north-
eastern Oregon. The thirteen miles
which was built by the Forest Ser-
vice extends across the National
Forest from the Ochoco Ranger Sta-
tion to the Beaver Ranger Station.

In building this road, the Service lo-
cated it two hundred feet lower than
the old route, and also reduced the
maximum grade from 20 per cent to
9 per cent. The work cost the Govern-
ment approximately \$10,000, of which
sum Crook and Wheeler counties
each contributed \$1,200.

The traffic on the road is heavy, for it
furnishes an outlet for the fruit country
in the John Day Valley, and enables
the people of that region to reach
Prineville, Bend and Crooked River
Valley.

Bagpipes in Demand.

London, Apr. 28.—For the first
time in the history, Scottish bagpipe
factories are working night and day,
according to word from Glasgow.

It is not only the Scottish regiments
that march to the battlefields
behind the pipes. English, Irish and
even the Indian regiments have
caught the "pipes craze" until now it
is estimated that 10,000 pipes are
being played "Johnny Cope" every morn-
ing in Britain, at sea or in France
and the demand for the instrument
exceeds the supply.

The instruments cost from \$35 to
\$45.

Japanese Diet Special Meeting

Tokio, Japan, May 17.—An extra
session of the Diet began here today.
It is expected the session will con-
tinue three weeks.

BERLIN MOST COURTEOUS TO WILSON AGENT

GERARD, AT BERLIN, EMPHA-
SIZES FRIENDLINESS OF
RECEPTION.

BRYAN GETS REPORT FROM GERARD TODAY

If Berlin Ambassador Intimated What
Answer to Note Would Be, Bryan
Refuses to Say So—Information to
Washington Lays Great Stress Up-
on Courteous Manner of Von Jagow.

Washington, May 17.—Germany re-
ceived President Wilson's note regard-
ing the Lusitania and the Gulfight
in the most friendly manner. For-
eign Minister Goltz with Jagow re-
ceived Ambassador Gerard with ut-
most courtesy. He promised the note
will be given the most careful at-
tention and that a reply will be made
without delay. Secretary of State
Bryan has been so informed by Am-
bassador Gerard. The ambassador
emphasized the friendliness of the re-
ception accorded him, but whether he
intimated what Germany's answer
would be, Bryan refused to say. The
secretary declined to discuss the re-
port made by Gerard.

WOMAN TO LECTURE

Mrs. A. E. Ivanhoe Will Deliver Com-
mencement Address.

Next Friday, Mrs. A. E. Ivanhoe,
who is county school superintendent,
will deliver the commencement address
to the Enterprise high school. The
rare instance of a woman assuming
such a post marks further progress
of the woman as an educator in Ore-
gon. Mrs. Ivanhoe was at one time
a member of the Enterprise high
school faculty, and appreciates great-
ly the invitation to deliver the 1915
address to the graduates.

On Thursday evening Mrs. Ivanhoe
will speak to the Summerville stu-
dents, where commencement exercises
are to be held on that date.

EPISCOPALS TO GATHER

Clergy and Laymen Will Congregate
at The Dalles.

The Rev. Upton H. Gibbs leaves to-
morrow morning for The Dalles, to at-
tend at that place the annual conven-
tion of the Episcopal missionary juris-
diction of Eastern Oregon. Mr. James
D. Slater will leave Tuesday night for
the same place, as lay delegate from
St. Peter's church. He is the chan-
celor of the jurisdiction. Mrs. T. W.
King will represent St. Peter's Guild
in the House of Churchwomen.

Oxford Like a Barracks.

Oxford, Eng., Apr. 28.—Placid his-
toric Oxford, site of Oxford Uni-
versity, is today a scene of khaki.

Where once morning coats and top
hats prevailed, along with flannels
and smart dress, students of this his-
toric institution of learning are clad
in the olive of the military and town,
and college themselves are scenes of
martial surroundings.

Convolescent soldiers wounded at
the front are quartered about the
town and in the university buildings
Smooth lawns and grassy plots sur-
rounding the ancient institution of
learning are worn bare in spots
from drilling feet. Clags room dis-
sertations on deep subjects of learn-
ing are few and far between and the
very atmosphere of Oxford effects
the present crisis. In many of the
house the youth of British aristoc-
racy wounded men, are to day rest-
ing on cots surrounded by nurses
and hospital equipment.

At a recent presentation of de-
grees the Oxford under-graduates
wore the cap and gown over their
khaki and soon afterward hasten-
ed to the drill grounds where they
are preparing for the country's ser-
vice if they are needed.

STOCKHOLDERS ELECT.

Three Directors Chosen—Bond Que-
stion Threshed Out.

Elgin, May 17.—(Special)—J. W.
Spencer of Union, W. J. Case, of Al-
ice and W. B. Hindman of Elgin were
Saturday afternoon elected directors
of the Eastern Oregon Telephone
company for the ensuing year. The
matter of liquidating indebtedness
of the company was dismissed and it
was planned to arrange a bond issue to
take care of such accounts as are due
or nearly so.

Thaw's Jury Trail.

New York, May 17.—Harry K.
Thaw's trial by a jury was scheduled
to begin here today before Judge
Peter A. Hendrick. This is the first
time Thaw has an opportunity to
get the question of his present men-
tal status before a jury and his
counsel predicts he will win his
freedom.

BATTLE ABOVE CLOUDS HALTS AIRSHIP RAID

STRUGGLE TAKES PLACE ABOVE
ENGLISH CHANNEL THIS
MORNING.

ZEPPELINS DRIVEN OFF BY NINE AEROPLANES

Attack on Ramsgate Results in Some
Injury—French Claim to Have Re-
versed Germans in Blinding Rain
and Snow Storm—Entire Compan-
ies Said to Have Been Slain.

Rome, May 17.—A battalion of Aus-
trian raiders crossed the frontier and
attempted an invasion of Italy today,
according to unconfirmed rumors. The
Austrians are declared to have been
repulsed at the point of the bayonets
by an Italian patrol. As a result of
the rumors, Premier Salandra is re-
ported to have summoned an immedi-
ate session of the cabinet. Intense
excitement prevails in Rome. The be-
lief is that the raid if really attempt-
ed will hurry Italy's entrance into
the war.

BATTLE ABOVE CLOUDS.

Zeppelin and British Aeronauts Have
Thrilling Time.

London, May 17.—In a thrilling
battle above clouds, over the English
channel eight British naval aeronauts
from Dunkirk attacked and severely
damaged one German Zeppelin which
had raided Ramsgate early in the day.
When last seen the zeppelin was
drifting apparently helpless. The
British aviators were subjected to
heavy fire from machine guns aboard
the zeppelin but escaped. Two British
aeronauts maneuvered until
above the zeppelin when bombs were
dropped and one struck the German
craft. Two zeppelins participated in
the raid on Ramsgate. Three were
injured and some damage done to
property there.

Entire Companies Slaughtered.

Paris, May 17.—Entire companies
of Germans were slaughtered during
fighting which has been raging in
blinding rain and snow between Neu-
ville and Souchez. Dispatches report
fierce German attacks were delivered
at four different points in an effort to
recover ground gained by the French
Saturday and Sunday. All were re-
pulsed with extremely heavy losses to
the Germans it is said.

LECTURE SERIES ON

Employees in Shop Will Talk to Fellow
Workmen.

Tomorrow evening a series of lec-
tures will be heard by members of the
O. W. Safety First association. The
meeting will be at the Y. M. C. A. lec-
ture rooms. Mr. Anderson will discuss
gasoline engine work; Mr. Gordon
valve work, and Mr. Nelson reversing
engine work.

File Objections in Umatilla Case.

Today is the day set for filing ex-
ceptions before the Umatilla circuit
court to the findings of the state water
board in the Umatilla river water
rights adjudication cases. Approxi-
mately 300 clients, including a number
of large stock companies and corpora-
tions, will be represented by attorneys
who will appear before the court.

The law allows exceptions and hear-
ings in the circuit court, after the
findings of the state board have been
made.

Water Superintendent Geo. T. Coch-
ran is attending the session.

Titanic Claims Come Up

New York, May 17.—Suits against
the Oceanic Steam Navigation Co.,
Ltd.—White Star Line, arising out
of the loss of the Titanic for claims
aggregating upwards of \$18,000,000
came up before Judge Mayer in
United States District court today up-
on application of the steamship com-
pany to have liability limited to
amount of passage money actually
paid the company.

Last Lyceum Wednesday.

The high school Lyceum bureau will
give its last number for the present
course next Wednesday evening. This
time it will be a local talent musical
production, and some fine numbers
have been prepared for it.

Today's Oddest Story

Dallas, Tex., May 17.—Dallas
recently started to label its
eggs to advertise the city. One
of the first products of the Dal-
las Selects was a four-legged
chicken—(of course, that was
from a setting egg not from the
eating variety.) The quadruped
is owned by J. B. Addington,
and is entirely normal except
for its pedal extremities.

HE'S YOUNGER THAN HIS "DAUGHTER"



JEAN H. E. ST. CYR, THE
NEW YORK YOUNGESTER WHO
RECENTLY MARRIED THE
WEALTHY WIDOW, MRS. JAS.
HENRY SMITH, HIS STEP-
DAUGHTER, THE DUCHESS OF
VIZEL, IS OLDER THAN HIM
SELF.

PRECIPITATION IS NOT EXCESSIVE YET

LESS THAN TWO INCH RAIN.
FALL THIS MONTH.

Not Including Today. Rains Have
Been Lacking in Great Volume—
no Harm Done to Date.

Copious rains during the past 10
days have accomplished nothing but
good, for though seemingly continu-
ous almost in downfall, the precipita-
tion has not been unusually heavy at
any one time, or in fact extensive for
the whole period. Up to this morning
when a continuous drizzle commenced
and lasted through much of the day,
the rainfall from the ninth on has
been as follows: the 9th, .15; the 10th,
.12; the 11th, .75; the 12th, .30; the
13th, .35; the 15th, .21; the 15th, a
trace; the 16th, a trace. The pre-
cipitation today will amount, proba-
bly to a very considerable amount.

The weather records maintained by
Observer Benham shows a previous
precipitation of .05 this month prior
to the dates enumerated above, mak-
ing in all a precipitation up to this
morning of 1.83 inches for the month.

SOCIAL EVILS DISCUSSED

Charity Workers Discuss Pre-ent-
ion and Correction

Baltimore, Md., May 17.—Before a
notable gathering of charity workers,
philanthropists, physicians and insti-
tutional directors at the annual con-
ference of charity and correction work-
ers in session in this city, Julian Wil-
son, of Washington, D. C., delivered
an address on "Convict Camps in the
South." Mr. Wilson said in part:

"That treatment of the convict
which takes into account both hu-
manitarian and economic consideration
is the most desirable. Unfortunately,
the subject has been to frequently ap-
proached from one of these views with-
out regard to the other. Those who
strive for conditions which would best
promote the physical comfort and the
mental and moral uplift of the con-
vict have in some measure dis-
regarded the right of society to
lighten its burden by utilizing its
criminal population along economi-
cally sound lines.

"I am not entirely in accord with
the theory that the criminal is mere-
ly a weaker brother whose treatment
must look to his benefit rather than
to that of society. On the other
hand, I fully realize that the old con-
ception of punishment and repres-
sion as essentials to the handling of
the convict question is clearly wrong.

"The convict is entitled to humane
and considerate treatment. He must
have healthful, invigorating environ-
ment and the opportunity to develop
his mental and moral being. In
other words, there is, to my mind,
sensible middle ground between the
somewhat sentimental "fallen brother"
attitude on the one hand and the
brutal domination of the lash and
chains the other.

"The leasing of convicts by the
State to private interests has been
condemned almost universally as
against the dictates of humanity and
as open to the gravest abuses. I am
glad to say, that, with a few ex-
ceptions, this system has been abo-
lished in the Southern States, but I
think it is no more than just that we
should consider that in the treat-
ment of the prisoners, nearly all na-
tions of the world have been pass-
ing through a process of evolution
just as in all other lines of human
progress.

"The lease system, iniquitous
though it be, represents simply a
stage in that evolution which has
characterized the treatment of the
criminal classes. In fact it was an
actual advance over the old system
of solitary confinement with the
accompanying paraphernalia of dis-
cipline and torture.

"Throughout the Southern States
guarded camps are the rule rather
than the exception, in contrast to the
practice followed in some of the far
western States and to a limited ex-
tent in the North.

Baltimore, Md., May 17.—It is
much more important that the right
parties marry than to insist that
they shall never separate," d. claz.

BOOTH-KELLY SUIT WON BY GOVERNMENT

SENATOR BOOTH'S RELATIVES
LOSE RIGHT TO HOLD
TIMBERLAND.

HIGHEST TRIBUNAL SETTLES DISPUTES

Suit Filed by Government to Cancel
Five Patents Held by Individuals
Won in Supreme Court—Claims
Were Those on Which There Was
Much Discussion During Campaign.

Washington, May 17.—The United
States Supreme court today affirmed
the decision of the United States Cir-
cuit court of appeals at San Fran-
cisco cancelling five patents issued to
private parties, some of whom were
relatives of Senator R. A. Booth, for
timber land in Lane county, Oregon.

The suit to cancel the patents was
filed by the government against
the Booth-Kelly Lumber company,
which held the land for about six
years under unrecorded deeds from
the patentees. Judge R. S. Bean at
Portland found in favor of the com-
pany but both courts on appeal have
upheld the contention of the govern-
ment that the initial applications
were fraudulent and not made for
the sole benefit of the applicant.

The issues involved were made ma-
terial topics for debate in the recent
United States senatorial campaign in
Oregon.

CHERRIES ARRIVE HERE.

Freewater District Sends in First
Cherry Offerings.

Early Purples, grown in the Free-
water-Milton orchards, have appeared
on local market shelves, marking the
1915 opening of that fruit. The price,
retail, is 15 cents as an opener, and
only comparatively small lots were
hauled.

La Grande Scores Once.

Glen, Conkey won fourth in the 220-
yard race at the Eugene interscholastic
last Saturday, and Pete Larson tied
for fourth in the pole vault. The two
athletes will return home tomorrow.
Pendleton and Baker each scored one
point in the meet, clearly demonstrat-
ing the odds against which lower
climate and the long trip compel the
Eastern Oregon athletes to buck.

ed Prof. James H. Tufts, of the Un-
iversity of Chicago in a stirring ad-
dress here today. Before the Na-
tional Conference of Charities and
Correction he made an impassioned
plea for a broader ethical basis of
the morals of the family.

"There is perhaps no field of
ethics which in the past has been a
point of emphasis not only inno-
cence but ignorance; it forbids di-
vorce, but takes little account of
positive measures to assure good
homes. It has had more horror for
women's freedom and development
the value of the child, the value of
sex and especially of motherhood,
and lastly, the value of sound stock
well reared for national life and for
the life of the world must be reck-
oned with in the new ethics of the
family. We can no longer meet the
situation by taboos and negations."

Baltimore, Md., May 17.—Labor
bureaus were handed a rap here to-
day by Prof. George E. Barnett, of
John Hopkins University, speaking
before the National Conference of
Charities and Correction. The
speaker declared the employment
bureaus are all right as far as they
go but asserted that as a means of
solving the unemployment problem
is a failure.

Shocking conditions relating to
defectives in the state of New Hamp-
shire, were revealed by Mrs. Lili-
an Carpenter Streeter, chairman
of the New Hampshire Children's
Commission, who addressed the Con-
ference.

Mrs. Streeter said New Hamp-
shire has no institution for the care
deaf, dumb, blind, crippled or
tubercular children. The Legisla-
ture is responsible for this appalling
situation, said the speaker, for de-
spite appeals of the State Board of
Charities for an appropriation for the
treatment of unfortunate children
nothing had been done. Mrs. Street-
er added that though nothing could
be spent for defective minors large
sums of money were spent every
year for tubercular cattle as well
for armories, woodchuck bounties
and similar schemes.

HELL HERE JULY 12TH

Portland, May 17.—Old Lib-
erty bell, on its way to San
Francisco, will arrive in La
Grande at 1:35, July 12th. A
stop of 10 minutes will be made
in La Grande for the benefit of
the school children and the
public at large.