

SECOND NOTE TO THE KAISER WILL BE SHARPER

RECORD AUDIENCES HEAR TRIBUTES TO OLD VETS

TWO DAYS SET APART AS TIME TO PAY HONOR

BUSINESS HALTS THAT SOLEMN OBSERVANCE MAY BE UNMOLESTED.

OPEN-AIR MASS HELD BY CATHOLIC PEOPLE

Services Yesterday Afternoon Impressive—Today Old Soldiers Have Two-Part Program to Carry Out—Dinner Served at the Noon Hour—Children Play Part in Programs.

On a scale unequalled in years, La Grande yesterday and today paid homage for their country to the memories of the soldiers who fought for and died, or fought and lived, in after years. Commencing yesterday with memorial Sunday services and open air mass, the citizens have paid devout recognition to the memory of old soldiers. Yesterday morning one of the largest catholic congregations assembled in months went to the Catholic cemetery and their heard mass said by Father Driscoll. The services were extremely impressive, and because of excellent weather, a large delegation was present. Soldier graves were decorated in due solemnity, and from every view point the exercises were fitting and impressive.

In the afternoon a suitable program was carried out in the Baptist church. Rev. Leon Myres of the Christian church was the principal speaker of the day, using appropriate words of praise for the soldiers. His sermon was listened to with rapt attention. Following is the program as prepared for the service yesterday in the church:

Hymn Congregation
"Invocation".....Rev. G. L. Clark
Solo, "Crossing the Bar" (By Beyrend) Mrs.Hal Bohnenkamp
"Scripture reading" Rev. J. H. Lumper
Hymn Congregation
PrayerRev. William Drahn
Solo "Calvary"Mrs. R. J. Cotner
AddressRev. L. L. Myers
HymnCongregation
"Benediction."

This morning a record crowd of people flocked out to the cemetery. Individuals whose loved ones rest there, were out early while the weather was favorable. At the appointed hour local business men provided automobiles in ample numbers to care for the old veterans, members of the Relief corps, children and Spanish American war veterans on their way to the cemetery where flowers were strewn on soldiers' graves. This was the largest turnout in years.

At noon a large number of people were dined at the K of P hall by the W. R. C.

In their march from the assembly hall, the young veterans escorted the old soldiers, the women and children to Sixth street where the escort opened ranks and the women and children and grizzled vets marched by the colors, heads bared. On the lawn of the Baptist church the women and children carried out the impressive exercises to "The unknown dead" a monument being erected for the occasion. Wreaths were placed, in this touching ceremony, upon the monument in respect to "unknown soldier dead." That portion of the services closed, the delegations marched to the church pews and there heard the program out.

Many homes in the residence section were decorated with flags today. "Appeals From the Monuments" was the theme Rev. G. L. Clark of the Presbyterian church used this afternoon in a stirring speech to the veterans and their friends assembled at the Baptist church. Patriotic appeal for support of the flag was made. Mr. Clark said in part:

"We celebrate this day in memorial; we pay our tributes of respect, honor and gratitude to those, who in other days, proved their patriotism by defending our flag. We have no desire to disturb the grave of long past differences, nor to vilify one side and deify the other. Rather would we think of the things which make the

RIDER IS THROWN BY RUNNING HORSE

WEST VIRGINIA LADY HURT BY FALL

Otherwise Gentle Mount Cuts Capers and Falls, Throwing Rider with Great Force.

Mrs. Emma Clark of Huntington, West Virginia, suffered two fractures of her collar bone late Saturday afternoon when a horse she was riding got beyond control and while running was crowded on the sidewalk at Depot and Washington and fell. Mrs. Clark was thrown with great force, and her escape with such injuries as were sustained, is deemed fortunate in the light of circumstances. Many bystanders thought the horse fell on the woman. In company with her sister, Mrs. H. W. Riley, with whom she is visiting, Mrs. Clark was spending Saturday afternoon riding. While the riders were headed North on Sixth street, Mrs. Clark's mount, customarily gentle and well behaved, commenced to lope, gradually increasing speed until the rider lost control. Mrs. Clark called to Rev. R. E. Close at the Baptist church but the animal had sped by before he could accomplish any good. Turning the corner at Sixth and Washington, the horse ran West on Washington and in order to dodge a car at the intersection of Depot jumped on the sidewalk. His footing gave way, falling heavily, and throwing the rider to the sidewalk. In addition to the broken collar bone, Mrs. Clark suffered yesterday severely with a bruised knee, but slept well last night and will probably recover rapidly.

"The animal has always been gentle with me, and I have never had trouble with it, although I have used it as a saddle horse many times," said Mrs. Riley today. "We are indeed grateful that the injuries are no more severe than they are."

heart warm and tender than talk of the things which make the blood boil and the life become bitter. We would think about:

"Our nation's hopes; the kindly, common good;

The universal bond of Brotherhood; These we remember gladly, all of these, Upon our sacred day of Memories."

The appeal from the monuments marking the resting place of our honored sons is to keep the fires of patriotism burning brightly in every American heart, it is our high privilege and duty to be true to our country which produced such brave and patriotic men.

Another appeal from the monuments is the calling forth of the heroic spirit of faithfulness to Country and Flag. The Civil war was the saddest of wars because it was between brothers and neighbors, it was the more terrible because of the rugged loyalty of the men on both sides. A representative of the United States visiting England was taunted by an Englishman concerning the length of time required in bringing the war to a successful close. He replied "I would have you know, Sir, we were fighting Americans."

Another message from the monuments is the assurance of a united people. The immortal Lincoln contended that the secret of national endurance was found in the union of states, no nation divided against itself can stand. The grand spectacle today of a cemented nation inspires us to nobler endeavor and deeper loyalty.

These monuments speak to us today to safe-guard our blood-bought heritage. Ours is a nation whose subjects enjoy the right to speak freely and be in no danger of the guillotine or the dungeon; who enjoy the right to put on the printed page their opinions and fear no violence so long as they remain within the boundary lines of legal protection. These rights must and will be safe-guarded at all times and at any cost. We boast of our popular elective franchise which enables every man of legal age to speak through the ballot box his opinion of men who desire to serve the state and also to announce his opinion on public questions. Does that right, inherent right, need safe-guarding? Let us have millions to defend the name of our state and nation but not one cent, with which to purchase votes or political preferment. Let us have millions to defend and enforce our laws, but not one cent to be used in the purchase of political power, else we shall become the dupes of perverted justice and the unwilling victims of the plutocrat. The call is to bury the pole-cat of political corruption so deep as to be forever free, henceforth, from its tormenting odor. The message of the monuments emphasize meaning of the Flag. The

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Veteran Lives But His Grave Was Decorated Annually Fifty Times



John W. Franse, and Sketches Telling His Life and "Death" Story.

Stevenson, Cal., May 31.—"Today will be the first Decoration Day in the past 50 years that my grave in Alton, Ill., cemetery has not been decorated. It was John W. Franse, the 'man who has been dead 50 years,' speaking. He is 81 years old and lives on a ranch a few miles outside of Stevenson.

For 50 long, weary years his sister placed flowers on her brother's grave every Decoration Day—or rather on the grave she thought was her brother's for she had been told that he died after being captured in the civil war. Then only a few weeks ago the result of a chance remark she learned

that her brother was alive and well in California. Their reunion quickly followed—and this year she will be spared the sad trip to the graveyard in Alton—the trip she had faithfully made once a year for 50 long years.

WILSON WILL ORDER MEXICANS TO LAY DOWN ARMS AT ONCE

Washington, May 31.—President Wilson will tomorrow ask that the warring factions in Mexico disarm. The President has promised that the statement is to be published following the regular cabinet meeting Tuesday. It will declare that the time has arrived when 150,000 armed men can no longer be permitted to cause

starvation of 15,000,000 noncombatants. In asking the armies to lay down their arms, the President won't use the threat of an embargo upon shipment of munitions of war into Mexico, but will make it plain this is one of a number of steps that can be taken to bring the rival military forces to terms.

ANOTHER STEAMER SUNK

Cardiff, May 31.—The American steamer Dinxna, reported to be under British register, was torpedoed off France Saturday. The crew landed at Barry Dock, 10 miles southeast of Cardiff. Officers of the ship say

the vessel was attacked without the slightest warning. Lloyd's lists don't mention a ship by the name of Dinxna, and it is possible that an error has occurred in cable transmission.

LONG TOURS PLANNED.

Two Families Leave for California in Machines this Week.

Two automobile parties leave this week for California from La Grande. Mrs. and Mrs. C. C. Penington and daughters, Mrs. Lloyd Scriber and Marie Penington, start soon via Portland for the California fairs, expecting to be gone all Summer. They will travel by easy stages in their Winton, driving into byways and popular resorts as they go. They have been deferring their trip pending better roads over the Blue Mountains as they make the trip by the northern route and then down the coast. Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Heminger, who last year drove to La Grande from Oklahoma in their Ford, leave for Los Angeles where they expect to spend the winter. They too will go by easy stages, enjoying the trip to its fullest extent. They use their Ford again.

Two Nebraskan touring parties spent the night in La Grande, going west this morning. Practically every day sees a party or more of Eastern tourists hitting for the coast.

WAR VET IN CITY.

Department Commander of Minnesota Spanish War Vets Here.

George J. Sherman, of Duluth, Minn., who is department commander of the United Spanish War veterans, is in La Grande today participating in Memorial day services. He is making a business trip through the west and stopped off to get acquainted with Oregon comrades. "I enjoy the showing made by civil and Spanish War veterans today, but I notice comparatively few flags were on display about the city," said the Minnesota veteran in speaking of the services.

BIG DANCE IN JUNE.

Baseball Team Will Attempt to Recoup Financial Conditions. Not having made an appeal to the merchants for support of the team this year as has been done in other sections of the Eastern Oregon circuit, the La Grande baseball team announces today it will give a public dance June 16. On that occasion the fans of La Grande will have ample opportunity to help finance the team by buying tickets and being present at the dance.

DE PALMA THE WINNER; FAST TIME ATTAINED

CLASSIC RACE AT INDIANAPOLIS RESULTS IN CLOSE CONTENTS.

RESTA SECOND IN REMARKABLE CONTEST

Anderson Pulls Third—De Palma Sets Record for First 250 Miles of the Race—Average Time Almost Ninety Miles Per Hour Over the Entire Distance of the Race.

Indianapolis, May 31.—Ralph De Palma in a Mercedes, won the classic five hundred-mile automobile sweepstakes today besting Resta who won the races at San Francisco. De Palma's time was 5:33:55. His average speed was 89.84 miles per hour. Resta in a Peugeot was second, time 5:37:24 and Anderson in a Stutz was third, time 5:42:27.

The annual sweepstakes races got away at 1 o'clock with 24 cars competing. The track was dry and weather conditions favorable for a great race.

De Palma Sets Record. At the 250 mile point, Ralph De Palma, in his Mercedes, was leading, Resta in a Peugeot was second and close pursuing. De Palma set a new record for the distance with an average speed of 89.77 miles to the hour.

De Palma's Lead Lasts. At 400 miles De Palma was still leading, Resta second and Anderson had worked himself into third place. De Palma was hurling his car at the rate of 90 miles an hour.

ROSE SHOW NEAR.

Program Out for Big Rose Show in Portland.

Portland, May 21.—The stage is now set for Portland's Ninth Annual Rose Festival, June 9, 10 and 11.

No festival in the history of Oregon metropolis has provided a program with the historical, spectacular and interesting attractions as those offered in the program of the 1915 fiesta.

Three day will be given over to merry making, a brief holiday season in which thousands of people over the Pacific Northwest will take part. The carnival spirit will prevail and the events are such as to provide entertainment hourly the three days the fiesta will be on.

Four great pageants with a magnificent floral display covering two city blocks will be the big feature of the festival. Music, both band and vocal, will give the most varied musical program ever offered in the west. Athletic features have been included in the program this year for the first time.

Here is the official program of the fiesta with some of the biggest features outlined:

Wednesday, June 9th

Parade of the "Human Rosebuds" featuring 7,000 school children. A magnificent attraction.

Crowning of Queen Rose at the Festival Center in the midst of gorgeous beds of bloom.

Great vocal concert by Portland children featuring 3,000 voices.

Formal opening of fiesta center covering two city blocks. Annual Rose Show.

Rose Festival shoe, under auspices Gun club.

Thursday, June 10th.

Decorated automobile and vehicle parade.

Roller skating marathon in which 500 school boys will participate.

Community sing, 4,000 voices.

Visiting glee clubs in concert over city.

Glacier National Park Indian council with 20 Blackfeet Chief.

KAMELA HOME BURNS.

Family Escapes With No Time to Spare; Origin Unknown.

Kamela, May 31.—The Mary E. Swauger home was burned Saturday morning. The tenants scarcely had time to escape with their lives, let alone attempting to save any of the contents. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Undergoes Operation.

Fritz Lottes, well known athlete, and at present connected with the Eastern Oregon Light & Power company, was operated on yesterday at the Grande Ronde hospital for appendicitis. He is resting easily today.

Mrs. Stafford Ill.

Mrs. Stafford, wife of Dispatcher Stafford, was operated on yesterday at the Grande Ronde hospital. She is reported during well.

SUNKEN SHIP NOT ARMED IS WILSON CLAIM

ANSWER FROM BERLIN IS AT HAND AND REPLY THERETO SHAPING.

LUSITANIA NOT TROOP SHIP AS WAS CONTENTED

President Wilson is Expected to Be Explicit with Kaiser in His Reply—No Munitions Aboard in Violation of American Laws is Word that Will Be Sent to the Kaiser.

Washington, May 31.—A second note to Germany dealing with the sinking of the Lusitania and the submarine warfare, is expected to be forwarded to Berlin within 48 hours. America's future policy toward Germany is taking shape.

Germany's official note rejecting the President's demands that submarine attacks either be stopped or measures taken to safeguard lives of Americans aboard merchant vessels, was received from Ambassador Gerard at midnight. No official word of the intentions of the administration is forthcoming. It is known the President hopes to act promptly. It is expected the decision will be ready for the cabinet tomorrow. The note will answer Germany's demand for a bill of particulars in connection with the sinking of the Lusitania in plain, cold terms.

It will state that the President, when he forwarded the first protest knew that the Lusitania wasn't recognized as an auxiliary cruiser; that customs officials examined the liner and found she wasn't only unarmed but carried no munitions in violation of laws of the United States.

Germany will be further told that the Lusitania wasn't a troop ship, as alleged in the Kaiser's reply.

Gulflight Affair Answered.

Regarding the attacks on American ships the Gulflight and Cushings, which were attacked by German submarines and aeroplanes, it will be made clear that expressions of regret by Germany, and offers of arbitration don't carry weight with this government. It is believed the President will make it evident the patronizing attitude of Germany will be bitterly resented.

Text Differs Slightly.

Washington, May 31.—The official text of the German note given out this afternoon differed materially in verbiage from the official copy made public in Berlin but the essentials are practically the same. Variations are attributed to differences in translation.

Mistake Says Germany.

Washington, May 31.—The American steamer Gulflight was torpedoed by mistake by a German submarine, Ambassador Gerard has cabled the state department. Admiral Behnke, commander of the submarine, informed him that he mistook the Gulflight for an enemy ship because she was conveyed by two boats resembling trawlers. He didn't notice the American flag until after giving the order to fire.

Petition to Close.

We, the undersigned merchants, do hereby agree to close our place of business on the afternoon of June 3, from 12 p. m. to 6 p. m. It is understood that this closing is for the purpose of allowing ourselves and employees to attend the Union Stock on mentioned date:

Pattison Bros., J. G. Snodgrass, E. Polack, Union County Co-operative association, C. J. Black, F. R. Lee, G. E. Stansfield, Sam Harris, Thorne & Wilcox, J. W. White, The Golden Rule Co., Geibel's, N. K. West & Co., W. H. Bohnenkamp Co., F. L. Lilly, Andrews Bros., French & Scranton, E. E. Kirtley, T. L. Fisher, Island City M. & M. Co., L. J. French, Ash Bros., The United Store, Grande Ronde Meat Co., The Hub, Seigrist Co., La Grande Meat Co., J. H. Pearce & Son, Star Barber Shop and George Birnie.

Costs Twelve Dollars to Bury Mule.

When the Barnes circus was here last week the owners lost a mule. After feeding such parts of the carcass as they could to the wild animals they started to bury what was left.

The management began all right but after digging a few feet they struck cement gravel which they found rather hard to dig, so the diggers threw the mule in and partially covered it up.

The next morning the police found the mule's feet still above ground. Officials then had the "remains" properly buried and sent a bill of expenses to the sheriff at Enterprise to collect from the circus which was showing there that day.