

La Grande Evening Observer

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ROOSEVELT RAKES FORD

IN PACIFIST'S OWN CITY HE
CALLS FORD A "COPPER-
HEAD."

GERMANS ACCUSED OF AIDING UNPREPAREDNESS

In Speech at Detroit Colonel Roosevelt Reads Letter From Berlin Urging German-Americans Here to Vote Against Preparedness—Letter Cites Possible Exigency.

Detroit, May 19.—Col. Roosevelt carried his message of warning to Henry Ford's bailiwick today. He denounced the pacifist motives, raked the Wilson administration and made-believe preparedness and asserted only a policy of staunch readiness could keep America in the forefront of the world's affairs.

He accused influential Germans of approving plans of German-American pacifists in keeping America unprepared and maintaining Germany's readiness. He said he had a friendly feeling and in many respects a genuine admiration toward Ford, but classified him as were Tories in the Revolution and Copperheads in the Civil war.

He read a letter which a Berlin professor wrote to Professor Appleman, University of Vermont, saying German-Americans "don't vote for more preparedness because, should America and Germany go to war, Germany probably would adopt an attitude of benevolent neutrality to Japan."

Roosevelt advocated a standing army of a quarter million and universal military training.

Road Improvement at Meacham. Meacham, Ore., May 18.—There has been a great improvement in the road making this year. It is expected to be finished up in a short time. J. Baker, new road master, has a good sum to spend on this road and has six men and six teams grading now, out will put on a larger force at once.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Chelf of Huron moved up their household goods on Monday and to permanently reside here. Mr. Chelf secured a position from J. Baker, grading new roads.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Collins returned from Pendleton on Sunday where they had been for a week doctoring their eight months old baby who had been ill. Recently they moved from their home at Aberdeen, Wash., as Mr. Collins has bought one half interest in the saw mill here from J. Barker, his father-in-law. They expect to reside here for the future.

Roy Rawes, Miss Nora Casey and Miss Rhoda Mangers went to La Grande on Tuesday evening to see Miss Jenny Casey who has been at the hospital for nearly a week suffering from pleurisy and neuralgia. She is reported improved now and will be home in a day or two.

AMERICAN CONDEMNED.

England Halts Execution of Lynch on Demand From Wilson.

London, May 19.—The case of Jeremiah Lynch, an American, court-martialed recently, was called for sentence last night for participation in the Irish rebellion. He was sentenced to death and was to have been executed at four this morning but the execution has been postponed until further investigation today.

President Wilson cabled England, virtually demanding England stay her act until he was better informed.

Washington, May 19.—News of Lynch's plight reached President Wilson last night. He immediately ordered the execution stopped. The president was worried this morning in that he had received no word of his fate. He prepared a second message to England.

Jimmie Glass Believed Found. Spokane, May 19.—A four year old boy today taken from gypsies is believed to be the missing Jimmie Glass. Gypsies said they adopted the boy at Louisville.

Found Dead by Neighbor

Chehalis, Wash., May 18.—B. F. Emery was found dead yesterday at his home near Napavine, his death being due, it is thought, to heart trouble. Deceased was 58 years of age and had been in ill health for the past four years. He was single and owned a small farm near Napavine where he has made his home for several years past. The body was found by a neighbor who crossed the Emery farm in returning from work. It is thought that Mr. Emery had worked until late and had started for the house when his death occurred.

VANILLA EXTRACT BRINGS TROUBLE

L. WRIGHT GIVEN 40 DAYS FOR
INTOXICATION.

Unable to Obtain Liquor Man Gains Possession of a Bottle of Extract.

A bottle of vanilla extract, taking the place of liquor, brought a sentence to L. Wright of 40 days on the streets last night. He recently served 30 days for a similar offense, but this time he was compelled to utilize vanilla extracts to bring about the results attained.

Vanilla as a substitute for liquor is one of the last resorts of those who crave intoxicants, but this is probably the first instance of a drunk charge being preferred because of drinking the extracts.

Strawberries In Hood River

Hood River, Or., May 18.—The first box of Clark Seeding strawberries to ripen in the Hood River valley this year, was brought to the city yesterday afternoon by T. D. Calkins, whose place is west of the city on the Columbia lowlands. Mr. Calkins states that he will be picking fruit for the markets by the first of next week.

DEMOCRATS LOSE POINT

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP OF
SHIPS JOLTED.

That Provision Knocked Out of the Administration Bill.

Washington, May 19.—Republicans caught the Democrats napping in the House today and knocked out the government ownership provision of the ship purchase bill.

APARTMENT HOUSE TRADED.

Portland Property Exchanged for Tatman Apartments Here.

By a deal just closed, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tatman acquire title to some Portland residence property owned previously by Chief of Police and Mrs. J. C. Ardrey, and Mr. Ardrey in turn acquires title to the Frank Tatman apartments at Seventh and O streets. The new owners take possession Monday, and Mrs. Ardrey will come from Portland with her daughter to join Mr. Ardrey here soon.

Fruit Crop Promises Well.

Cottage Grove, Or., May 18.—Although several heavy frosts visited this vicinity during the past week very little damage has been done to the fruit. The prospects for a good fruit crop in this section have never been better, especially in cherries, apples and peaches.

W. O. W. HOLD BIG MEETING

ATHENA CONCLAVE NAMES
PENDLETON.

La Grande Bidders for Distinction
Turned Down.

Pendleton, May 18.—Pendleton was chosen yesterday afternoon as the next place of convention for the fifth district of the Pacific jurisdiction, Woodmen of the World, the 12th convention of which was held yesterday at Athena. The district comprises all the counties of eastern Oregon except Lake and Klamath. The conventions are held every three years.

La Grande was a bidder against Pendleton for the next convention but the majority of delegates favored this city by reason of its central location and easy access.

F. M. Sexton of The Dalles, Dr. J. D. Plamondon of Athena and F. J. McDewitt of Sumpter, were elected as delegates to the head camp which will meet in Denver July 17.

Judge Thos. Fitz Gerald of this city was elected both temporary and permanent chairman of the convention yesterday and presided over both sessions. Mayor Watts made the address of welcome and Judge Fitz Gerald the response. Several resolutions were passed to advise the delegates to the head camp.

The various camps in the district were well represented at the convention and there were about 200 at the banquet last evening. Thirty-four candidates from the Pendleton, Athena, Weston and Adams lodges were initiated, the work being put on by the Pendleton team.

Pendleton delegates to the meeting were V. Stroble, Thos. Fitz Gerald, J. L. Hall, George Phelps, I. E. Earl, D. E. Rogers, G. R. O'Melveny, P. A. Anderson and Wilbur Kurrie. Quite a number of other Woodmen from Pendleton attended.

COWBOYS RAID AND KILL BIG BANDIT BANDS

PERSISTENT RAIDS ON THE
HEARST RANCH BRINGS
FINAL VENGEANCE.

ALL MEMBERS KILLED OR TAKEN PRISONERS

Radiogram From Northern Mexico.

Tells of Raids on Mexican Bandits by Cowboys After Mexicans Had Been Chased for Three Days—Surprise Attack Ends in Killings.

Columbus, May 19.—Sixteen Villista bandits were killed and many captured when 25 cowboys from the Hearst ranch attacked Mexicans 40 miles north of Madera, an unsigned wireless from the front stated.

The bandits had been raiding the Hearst ranch, the radiogram said, and cowboys had pursued them three days and finally surprised and practically wiped out the entire gang. All are either dead or captured.

The leader, Pedro Costillo, was taken. American soldiers have been sickened recently and officers suspect Mexicans are selling poisoned food. Several were arrested on suspicion. Ninety Mexican prisoners, arrested after the Ojosuelos battle have been released. They told about activities of the bandits and were given their freedom.

EVERETT TRUE BACK

Observer readers are again to be entertained by Everett True's outbursts. After a long absence this clever entertainer has come back—this time to stay. He is good, and it is with pleasure that the Observer announces his re-engagement for his regular evening entertainments. Cultivate his acquaintance.

Admission to Theatre 100 Dead Flies.

Bentonville, Ark., May 19.—The boys of Bentonville "don't need no money" to see the movies here on Friday nights. The admission fee is 100 dead flies, or ten cents in cash. A local movie magnate has posted a sign reading "Admission, 100 Dead Flies" and it is making a hit. Every Friday night one hundred of the swatted corpses admit you to his theatre. And then you can win five extra tickets for bringing in the largest number. Bentonville citizens have taken to the novelty and indications are that flies will soon be an unknown quantity here.

VOTING BRISK IN BIG PORTION OF THE COUNTY

WOMEN OUT EARLY AND SHOW
KEEN INTEREST DURING
THE DAY.

STATE CONTESTS FOR PRESIDENT UNDER WAY

Some Confusion Arises Early in the

Morning But Is Straightened Out and by Noon All Is Well—Society Women, in Party Gowns, Come Out to Vote During Afternoon.

Portland, Ore., May 19.—A three-cornered race between Senator Cummins, Theodore E. Burton and Justice Hughes for the Republican nomination featured Oregon's presidential preference primary today. Early reports indicated a large vote. Most of the candidates for delegates to the Republican and Democratic national conventions have agreed to abide by today's preferential vote. Ten delegates to each convention will go from Oregon. Woodrow Wilson is the only Democratic candidate for president. Vice-President Marshall and Governor Majors of Missouri oppose each other for the Democratic vice-presidential nomination. Cummins and Burton have been active candidates. Charles E. Hughes is a candidate against his own wishes. He wrote to Secretary of State Olcott asking that his name be left off the ballot. Despite his request, Hughes' supporters filed a petition signed by 1300 voters demanding that his name be put on the ballot. Olcott declined to remove his name. Hughes telegraphed again that he did not want his name on the ballot. But there it is. The Oregon supreme court decided that Hughes has nothing to say about it. If enough people want him in the White House, he must run. A writ of mandamus was issued commanding Olcott to print Hughes' name. A strong element among Oregon Republicans favors Hughes. Yes, there was a fourth Republican presidential candidate. His name is Charles E. Lockwood and he styled himself, on the ballot, "Oregon's favorite son." He lives in Portland. He withdrew in favor of Hughes. James Inman of Looking Glass, Ore., abandoned his usual custom of filing for the Republican presidential nomination. C. N. McArthur (incumbent), E. V. Littlefield, and A. W. Lafferty (ex-representative) are opponents for the Republican nomination for representative in congress from the Third district. Representatives W. C. Hawley and N. J. Sinnott from the First and Second districts have no opponents.

Betting Is Brisk
The numerous contests and issues
(Continued on Page Eight)

BIG FORCE WILL COLLECT RETURNS

MOTORCYCLES AND AUTOS ARE
USED TO GET COUNT.

First News of Any Volume Will Be in
Observer Office by 9:30 This
Evening.

Motorcycle, telegraph, three telephone systems, automobiles, adding machines, a total of about 50 men and women will be jointly employed under the direction of the Observer in gathering primary election returns, segregating and adding totals during the next 36 hours. On motorcycles a battery of newsgatherers will start out immediately after 8 o'clock this evening when the polls close and by 8:30 the first batch of news will be in the Observer. This necessarily will include but a half dozen votes probably, but will be a straw, showing how the wind blows. By nine o'clock these figures will be increased in scope and size, somewhat, but 9:30 is the earliest hour that any really tangible news is expected. Counting will be slow and mixed, some precincts counting bond election votes first, some Democrat, some Republican, and some taking them as they come. Due to this confusion it will be late tomorrow before final totals are struck.

MATT HUGHES MADE BISHOP

PASADENA MAN CHOSEN AS
FOURTH OF SIX.

After Long Casting of Ballots Several
Days, Four Are Chosen.

Saratoga, May 19.—Reverend Matt Hughes of Pasadena was elected a bishop by the Methodist General conference today.

Three new Methodist Episcopal bishops were elected last night by the general conference after three days' balloting. Dr. Herbert Welch, president of the Western Union University, was elected on the 8th ballot. Dr. Thos. Nicholson of New York, secretary of the church board of education, was elected on the 9th ballot and Rev. A. W. Leonard of Seattle was elected on the 10th ballot. There are two more to elect.

Step Toward Union School Is Taken.

Long Creek, May 18.—The matter of a union high school was discussed at the city hall here Saturday, W. W. Austin coming from Hamilton, to explain the merits and benefits to be derived from such a school. After a thorough discussion of the subject a committee of three, composed of Mrs. Roscoe Shaw, G. C. Conger and F. A. Shields, was appointed to take the matter up with neighboring districts. In spite of the bad weather several were in from other districts to attend the meeting.

LOSSES FROM FIRE HEAVY

SPLENDID STALLION AMONG
HORSES CREMATED.

Grover Good Also Loser in Fire in
Barn Yesterday Morning.

Further information concerning the Al Good barn fire yesterday morning discloses a heavier loss than first anticipated. However, the building itself was insured for \$1600. Other goods lost were uninsured. Among the five horses cremated, one was a fine and valuable stallion. The sixth horse still survives but is badly burned.

Three cows were caught in the flames. Two buggies, one hack, one wagon, a fanning mill, several sets of harnesses, tools, grain and other goods were burned. Grover Good owned one of the cows, one span of horses and the harness. These were uninsured. The loss will be close to \$5500, barn and all.

Boy Breaks Arm On Way to School

Echo, Or., May 18.—Fred Gould, the 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Gould, had his arm broken yesterday. While riding to school he was thrown from his horse and suffered a compound fracture of the left arm just above the elbow. While the break was a very severe one, it is thought the boy will suffer no permanent injury.

Body Is Found

Kelso, Wash., May 18.—The body of Andrew Danielson was recovered from the waters of the Columbia river near Caples landing a few days ago. He was drowned near the place where the body was found on December 24, 1915. Search was made at that time, but no trace of the body was discovered.

PEACE TALK HEARD AGAIN

TIME FOR STRONG NATION TO
PROMOTE PEACE IS SAID
TO BE RIPE.

POINCARÉ, GREY AND HOLLWEG SOUND NOTES

Holland Is of the Opinion That Grey

and Hollweg Might Talk Peace But That Poincaré and Kitchener, as Well as Northcliffe Are Anxious to Continue the Struggle.

Petrograd, May 19.—"Allies stand solid for a finish fight. They intend to break Germany's heavy sword. We owe this to unborn generations." This was the answer to Berlin peace talk by French minister Justice Viviani, here on a diplomatic mission today.

BY CARL W. ACKERMAN.

Berlin, May 19.—There is a feeling here that if a strong neutral nation like America undertook to negotiate peace, she might succeed. Diplomats regard the recent statements of President Poincaré of France, Earl Grey of England, and others, as the opening guns for informal peace discussion, although expressions of allied leaders, ranged along side of those of Imperial Chancellor Bethmann von Hollweg, don't appear conciliatory.

There is no decision whether the reply to Poincaré and Grey statements will be published here, but it is probable.

One official said making peace would not be more difficult now than adjusting the submarine issue.

I have just returned from Holland. Dutchmen believe French, English and German people desire peace and the impression in Holland is that time for decisive victory has passed, although a summer offensive on each side is expected. The Dutch think it is America's duty to see that they believe the time is ripe for bringing belligerents together. One said that if peace talk continues a few months, each side will learn enough of what the other wants to bring peace in October.

Holland believes Premier A. Quin and Hollweg might make peace, but that Poincaré, Lord Kitchener and the Northcliffe group are anxious to continue war.

Berlin, May 18.—The Austrians are continuing their drive in Tyrol and conquered additional important Italian positions and 900 prisoners. Vienna has announced.

Germans Gain at Hill 287.

Paris, May 19.—Two German divisions hurled infantry attacks last night, occupying small French works south of Hill 287, it is officially admitted. Otherwise the Teutons were repulsed attempting to oust French in Avocourt wood.

DIPLOMAS AWARDED.

Island City Schools Have Pleasant Evening Wednesday.

A pleasant gathering was held at the Island City school house Wednesday evening by the patrons and the scholars of the school.

The Domestic Art and Science and Manual Training classes had an exhibition of their work, done during the last year, on display and it made a very creditable showing for eighth grade pupils.

After viewing the display, a short program was rendered consisting of: Music, Island City School; Address of welcome, Lloyd Thompson; Piano solo, Gaston Sion; Dramatization, "The Lion and the Mouse" pupils of second grade; Piano duet, Milo and Clifford Blockland; Address, C. D. Huffman; Music, Orchestra; Address, Mrs. A. E. Ivanhoe; Music, trombone and baritone, Lloyd and Leslie Thompson; Address, Senator E. E. Kiddle; Presentation of diplomas, Mrs. Albert Hunter; Music, Orchestra.

The Island City school occupies a unique position in the musical line. Not only from the fact that all four of the teachers are accomplished musicians, but the principal, Professor Thompson, has a brass band of eight pieces in his own family.

Upon completion of the program, all partook of the delicious refreshments, made and furnished by the domestic science class, consisting of punch and wafers.

Germans Reproduce Arabian Nights.

San Francisco, May 19.—It looked as if the streets of Baghdad had been rejuvenated and brought here in all their oriental splendor when the charity bazaar for German war victims opened today at Civic Auditorium. The vast hall contained almost every feature of a far eastern city. Sinbad the Sailor, Ali Baba, Haroun al Raschid and all the other noted characters of Arabian Nights fame were on hand in their best bibs and turbans.



Not every baby may be lulled to sleep by the flute-like voice of a beautiful prima donna. But it's this baby's good fortune, for you see the child's mother is Alma Gluck. Judging by the salary paid Alma Gluck for public appearances, our statistical editor says this babe enjoys about \$4000 worth of lullabies every evening. Well, perhaps the smiling mother believes it is worth it. Miss Gluck is the wife of Zimbalist, famous pianist.