

ALL JOINED IN SERVICE YESTERDAY

LA GRANDE OBSERVANCE WAS
COMMUNITY AFFAIR—VERY
MANY TOOK PART.

NO DISTINCTION IN SECT, COLOR OR CREED

Parade, Under Escort of Guardsmen,
Preceded the Regular Program—
Patriotic Addresses and Splendid
Musical Selections Were Enjoyed by
All in Attendance.

A program of Thanksgiving which
will probably prove unique in the
history of the city was observed
here yesterday.

After the custom of the early
Pilgrim fathers who dedicated the
day to thanksgiving for material
prosperity as well as deeper spiri-
tual blessings, all sects, creeds and
races joined together in commem-
oration of all that the day has
meant of old as well as the new
added and richer significance of the
dawning brotherhood of man.

Following the church services in
the morning, the day was quietly
spent, being given over to the
broad hospitality and dispensing of
cheer which has always character-
ized the home-loving people of the
new world.

Preceding the program of the
morning, a foot parade of about
two hundred persons, under the
escort of the Oregon Guard formed
in line and slowly marched to
martial strains to the Latter Day
Saints Tabernacle where the ser-
vices of the day were held.

The program at the church was
short but impressive—truly Ameri-
can in its tone and spirit.

Following rendition of the na-
tional anthem by the Home Guard
Band, under the direction of Pro-
fessor David J. Haines, invocation
was offered by Bishop C. J.
Black of the Church of Jesus
Christ of Latter Day Saints. Scrip-
ture from the 107th Psalm was
read by Rev. W. B. Smith of the
South Methodist church, and the
President's Thanksgiving Proclamation
by J. L. Cramer, secretary of
the local Y. M. C. A.

The chief addresses of the day
were given by Rev. Father P. J.
Driscoll of the Church of the
Lady of Our Valley and Rev. J.
Sherman Hawk of the Methodist
Episcopal church.

Father Driscoll recalled briefly
but pertinently the past history
foreshadowing the great advance-
ment of the world in brotherhood
and democracy. The slow and
painful steps which had been
gained through the middle ages and
the more rapid advance of the mod-
ern age were quickly reviewed in
their succession and pointed out
as foreshadowing the present great
revolution. Father Driscoll empha-
sized the need of seriousness and
consecration on this day of all days
by reason of the dead who have
suffered for our common cause on
French fields and which must unite
all as a common bond.

Rev. Hawk emphasized the pa-
triotic significance of the new
Thanksgiving and prophesied a
stronger republic as a result of the
trials it has undergone in the past
few months.

Musical numbers were rendered
by the Home Guard band, directed
by Professor Haines, the Monday
Club, by Mrs. A. L. Richardson
and the Community Chorus, by
Professor Edwards.

One feature of this part of the
program was the beautiful solo,
pat of Handel's "Largo," rendered
by Mrs. J. W. Purcell, the com-
munity chorus joining in on the
last verses.

The Monday Club, an organiza-
tion of girl singers, which has
proven of immense popularity in
musical programs, rendered both
the "Hymn of Liberty" and "The
Americans Come." The latter was
unusual by reason of the high de-
gree of artistic rendition of which
it is capable and which it was ac-
corded yesterday. Miss Mary New-
lin sang the solo parts in which
the blinded Frenchman exults over
the arrival of the Americans and
then was joined by the club in
the responses of the hero's little
son.

HON. MRS. LYTLETON



Hon. Mrs. Lytleton, deputy di-
rector of the women's branch of food
production department, England, is do-
ing excellent work in ameliorating the
food situation.

DEMAND MADE ON THE KAISER

ASKED FOR DOCUMENT OF FOR-
MAL ABDICATION.

Ex-Ruler Reported to Be in Bad
Shape Physically and Will
Go to Health Resort.

BERLIN, Nov. 29.—(United Press.)
—The new German government has
telegraphed the former kaiser demand-
ing the formal abdication document
from him and the former crown
prince.

IN PHYSICAL DISTRESS.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 29.—(United
Press.)—Count William Hohenzollern
will leave Amerongen castle for treat-
ment at a sanatorium near Arnhem.
His nerves are shattered and he is
said to have fits of weeping and he is
unable to write some days, owing to
trembling spells.

It is expected that the allies will
soon join in asking Holland to expel
him, offering him the choice of return-
ing to the German frontier or sur-
rendering to the entente.

William seldom goes outside the
castle gardens. During one of his
first walks he met interned German
soldiers who refused to salute him.
An explanation was demanded and a
soldier silently produced a small red
flag. The attendant asked if he knew
that the former kaiser stood before
him.

"Damn the Hohenzollerns—six of
my brothers died for them," was the
reply.

Wilhelm has taken no walks since
then, but rides in a closed automo-
bile.

IN BAD SITUATION

Bolshevik Reported to Have Occupied
Cities in Russia.

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 29.—(United
Press.)—Bolshevik forces are reported
to have occupied Pskov, Dvinsk and
Narva, all important cities in north-
western Russia. A Lemberg report
says that Poles have destroyed six
hundred Jewish houses there, killing
thousands.

LOOKING FOR DELEGATES

German Paper Says That Allied Rep-
resentatives Will Reach Berlin.
BERLIN, Nov. 29.—The Cologne
Gazette says that English, French and
American representatives will soon ar-
rive in Berlin to "discuss armistice
conditions."

FIRST TO COME HOME

PARIS, Nov. 29.—(United Press.)
—The Seventy-sixth division, compos-
ed of New England and national army
troops, will be the first combat troops
to leave France for America.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

It is rumored that negotiations are
under way whereby L. C. Smith will
become the owner of one of the finest
residence properties in La Grande.
While some of his friends say they
know, others are wondering what it
all means.

MAKING LIGHT DEMONSTRATION

F. H. Downes, representing the Lal-
ly Light, is a guest at the Sommer.
The Galloway-Rees company are the
local representatives, and Mr. Downes
is now making demonstrations at the
La Grande agency.

ELKS' LODGE TO HOLD MEMORIAL

ANNUAL TRIBUTE TO THE DEAD
NEXT SUNDAY.

An Appropriate Program Has Been
Arranged For the Occasion
—Judge Smith Will Speak.

The regular memorial service of
the Benevolent and Protective Or-
der of Elks which will be held next
Sunday afternoon in the home of
the lodge at Washington and De-
pot streets will be different from
services heretofore held by that
order to honor the absent broth-
ers.

The marked difference will be
that the members who have been
killed in the late war will be hon-
ored on this occasion, making a
genuinely patriotic event as well as
a lodge event.

William Spencer, John D. Fahey
and Ehrman Hall, members of La
Grande Lodge No. 433 lost their
lives with the colors and it is the
privilege of the lodge to make proper
recognition of the sacrifice of
these men on next Sunday after-
noon.

Judge William Smith, an eminent
jurist of Baker, will deliver the
memorial address. The eloquence
of the judge is known to many La
Grande people and his address will
be a rare treat to all who attend.
The program for the occasion
follows:

Prelude—"Largo".....Handel
Funeral March—"Processional".....
.....Mrs. W. W. Berry
Opening Ceremonies—Exalted Rul-
er.....R. J. Green
Invocation—Chaplain A. W. Nelson
America.....Lodge and Audience
"Dreams"—Secretary of Lodge.....
.....A. B. Cherry
Eulogy, Hon. Thomas H. Crawford
"The Americans Come"—May Fos-
ter.....Mary Newlin
Soloist and Monday Club
Memorial Address.....Hon. William
Smith, Baker Lodge No. 338
Solo—"Ave Maria".....
.....Mrs. A. L. Richardson
with violin obligato by J. David
Haines; Miss Beattie Allinson,
accompanist.
Doxology.....Lodge and Audience
Benediction.....Rev. P. J. Driscoll
Recessional.....Mrs. W. W. Berry

BOLSHEVIKI SMASHED OUT

Disturbances in Bulgaria Have Been
Quelled, Say Reports.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—(United
Press.)—Bolsheviks have been smash-
ed out in Bulgaria, according to Bul-
garian advices received here. Order
was restored following a brief period
of street demonstrations. Crown
Prince Boris has been established on
the throne. America has been asked
to send a thousand tons of wheat to
relieve the famine which is daily grow-
ing worse.

MUST GET OUT

Former Emperor Karl Ordered to
Leave Austria.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 29.—(United
Press.)—Austria has ordered former
emperor Karl to leave the country be-
cause of the anti-revolutionary agita-
tion by the conservatives, a Leipzig
dispatch says.

MAY LEAVE CABINET.

BERLIN, Nov. 29.—(United Press.)
—The cabinet is considering the resig-
nation of Foreign Secretary Self,
Secretary Erbsberger, and Secretary
of Finance Scheidemann.

WINS FIGHT WITH OIL MEN

STATE FUEL ADMINISTRATOR
SUSTAINED BY WASH-
INGTON IN ATTITUDE.

Lumbermen Fail to Make War
Room on Fuel Prices—Depart-
ment's Work to Continue.

An amicable adjustment of all
existing fuel administration diffi-
culties and a continuation of the
present program for an indefinite
time, is reported by State Fuel Ad-
ministrator Fred J. Holmes, who
this week returned from a confer-
ence in Portland with national
and county representatives of the
department.

The administrator's attitude in
refusing to comply with the re-
quests of the state council of de-
fense, which in this matter is be-
lieved to have been controlled by
large oil interests, that all service
stations be compelled to close at 6
o'clock each week day and re-
main closed on Sunday, was sus-
tained by National Administrator,
H. M. Requa. Although the juris-
diction of the state fuel adminis-
trator extends over wood and coal
and their by products only, Mr.
Holmes expresses the belief that
the oil companies over-reached
their rights when they influenced
the state council of defense to
make his request of the privately-
owned stations.

When questioned as to the proba-
bility of an immediate fluctuation
in the prices of lumber and wood,
Mr. Holmes stated that such need
not be anticipated, basing his as-
sertion upon the belief that build-
ing projects and similar business
more actively engaged in normal
times would be resumed in a vol-
ume equalizing the war time indus-
tries which have or will be sus-
pended. Attempts were made by
lumbermen, both by individuals and
organizations to secure the fuel
administrators sanction to a rise
in the price of the fuel and its by-
products. This was not accom-
plished.—Mr. Holmes maintaining
that although lumbering was un-
profitable during the war by reason
of the higher wages which
might be secured in other employ-
ment, yet a great quantity of
wood had been corded in the forest
and being held for higher prices.
The mild early winter months
have resulted in the release of a
great part of this wood. It was
furthermore found that 85 per cent
of the people of Portland were
using by-products of the mills for
fuel, which would have otherwise
been a total loss to the manufac-
turer. In spite of the great short-
age in the east, no marked rise
in the price of coal may be antici-
pated in Oregon, according to Mr.
Holmes. Mines are being operated
to their full capacity.

No intimation of the cessation
of the work of the administration
has been received save that recent
orders issued from Washington or-
dered a report on the coal ton-
nage for the state between March
1, 1917 and March 31, 1918. It
is presumed that the necessity for
particular regulation will continue
as long as any irregularity from
that of normal times, exists in
prices, production or consumption
of the fuel supply.

Local Red Cross Chapter Receives Ap-
peal For Help.

The following telegram from the
Red Cross headquarters at Seattle is
addressed to Bruce Dennis, chairman
of the La Grande chapter:

"The division office has an unfilled
call for nurses who are urgently
needed in small towns in Oregon, Wash-
ington and Idaho because of influenza.
While the situation on the whole is
improved, some of the rural districts
are just now being attacked and peo-
ple are dying for lack of care. Hope
your chapter can suggest the names
of nurses who are now free to go to
some of these badly afflicted commu-
nities on direct assignment from the
division office without crippling your
local health work."

UNCLE GEORGE WEBB GUEST.

Mrs. P. J. Theisen, assisted by her
daughter, Mrs. Chas. Reynolds, pre-
pared a typical Thanksgiving dinner
yesterday at which "Uncle George"
Webb was the guest of honor and who
in spite of his age of 95 years, went
to the Theisen home and returned
therefrom unaided, after having par-
ticipated with zest in the affair. In
addition to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rey-
nolds and their two sons, Mr. and Mrs.
Jan H. Stevens were also guests.

MISSION BAND MEETING.

The mission band of the Presbyteri-
an church will meet at the home of
Mrs. Anderson, No. 507 Adams avenue
at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon.
All members are requested to be pres-
ent.

LIFE TERM IS GIVEN MOONEY

DEATH SENTENCE COMMUTED
BY GOVERNOR STEPHENS.

California Executive Says Case In No
Sense In Clash Between Cap-
ital and Labor.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 29.—The sen-
tence of Thomas J. Mooney, sentenced
to be hanged December 13 in connec-
tion with the deaths of 10 persons
from a bombing explosion in San
Francisco in July, 1916, was com-
muted by Governor W. D. Stephens
Thursday to imprisonment for life.

Not Labor Dispute.

"I refuse to recognize this case as
in any fashion representing a clash
between capital and labor," the gov-
ernor said, and he characterizes as ab-
surd the propaganda that would make
Mooney appear as a martyr to the
cause of labor. In support of this
statement he quotes a letter from Al-
exander Berkman outlining the plan
afterward adopted for the Mooney
campaign. He denies that Mooney is
a true friend of labor and charac-
terizes his previous record as such
that it does not enlist faith in him
among law-abiding citizens, but says
in conclusion that this particular case
has been decided upon its merits.

President Intervened.

On two occasions, President Wilson
intervened for a stay of execution in
the Mooney case on each of which he
assigned as a reason "the effect it
would have on grave international af-
fairs."

Strike Was Threatened.

Labor unions in the principal cities
throughout the country had voted to
go on a strike if a new trial was not
granted Mooney. The commutation to
a life sentence is presumed to preclude
a new trial, and what may be done by
the labor unions in the present situa-
tion remains to be seen.

MAY LIGHTEN THE STRESS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—(United
Press.)—The commutation of Moon-
ey's death sentence is regarded likely
to materially compose the national
labor situation.

NURSES ARE NEEDED.

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GEN. J. T. DICKMAN



Among the generals of America's
first field army in France is Maj. Gen.
Joseph T. Dickman, commanding the
Third division of the Third corps of
regulars.

KAISER STILL PRUSSIAN IDOL

GERMAN SOLDIERS LOOK FOR
RETURN TO THRONE

Dissension Exists in Retreating
Army as to Cause of German
Failure.

AMERICAN ARMY OF OCCU- PATION.

Nov. 29.—Bad feeling has
developed between the Prussians
and Bavarians in the German army
withdrawing before the American
army of occupation. Responsibility
for the loss of the war is one
of the chief causes of dissension,
according to reports.

The trouble is said to have re-
ached such a stage that the Bavarians
and Prussians refused to divide
their rations with each other or
share billets.

Prussian Officers Plot.

The Prussian officers continue
to contend they are returning home
with the hope of being able eventu-
ally to bring about the reinstatement
of the former emperor to power.

The soldiers of a German divi-
sion, according to reports, reaching
the Americans, said they favored
a monarchy. The ex-emperor con-
tinues to be a popular idol, accord-
ing to their views. The men said
they believed William Hohenzollern
eventually would be returned to the
throne when the soldiers reached
home, as their influence was felt
throughout the country.

Civilians Welcome Army.

Beyond Treves the withdrawing
German troops are being received
with open arms by the civilians in
the villages. This is reported by
British soldiers reaching the Ameri-
can lines.

Everywhere, the Britishers said,
the civilians had strung signs of
welcome over the village streets
and were receiving the German sol-
diers as heroes.

AMERICANS AWAIT ORDERS

GERMAN POPULATION IN PANIC
OVER COMING OF YANKS.

Orders Given That the Army of Oc-
cupation Exercise Patience
and Self-Control.

LUXEMBURG, Nov. 29.—(United
Press.)—The American troops are pa-
trolling the Moselle and Sauer rivers
awaiting orders. The German vil-
lages opposite the banks appear to
be deserted.

It is reported that the civilians be-
came panic stricken and attempted to
flee but the government ordered them
back.

Officers and soldiers of the Third
army are ordered to exercise the
greatest patience and self-control, and
to use no force except in cases of ex-
tremity during the forthcoming occupa-
tion of Rhenish Prussia.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Nov. 29.—Probably rain.

WORKMEN SOLDIERS DISAGREE

TWO CALLS FOR CONVENTIONS
MADE BY DIFFERENT
ORGANIZATIONS.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL CLAIMS FINAL RIGHT

Soldiers On All German Fronts Noti-
fied of Meeting to Be Held On De-
cember First, While Later Manifesto
Says Authorized Meeting Will Be
On the Sixteenth.

BERLIN, Nov. 29.—(United Press.)

—The workmen and soldiers' execu-
tive council has issued a manifesto in
contradiction of the right of the Pots-
dam workmen and soldiers to summon
an imperial workmen's and soldiers'
conference.

"The only valid conference will be
held December 16" the manifesto says.

The executive council further au-
thorized the members of Chancellor
Ebert's ministry to exercise executive
power, but reserves for itself the right
of final approval.

Thousands of Hanoverians in the man-
ifesto demand an independent govern-
ment for Hanover.

NOTICE OF BADEN MEETING.

THE HAGUE, Nov. 29.—(United
Press.)—Soldiers' councils on all the
fronts have been notified to send dele-
gates to a special participation to be
held at Baden, December 1, to discuss
participation in plans for organizing
the German government, dispatches
assert.

HOW U-BOATS WON WAR

At last the day of triumph of
the German submarine has arrived.
By the surrender of twenty U
boats at sunrise thirty miles off
Harwich Rear Admiral Tyrwhitt
the pride of the British Navy was
humbled. Today twenty U boats
will be turned over by their crews,
until 150 are safely tied up by
the nose in Allied ports.

Thus hated England confesses de-
feat, albeit a mere peace and
tomorrow twenty more, and so on
begs that the blockade be raised so
that its starving population may se-
cure enough food to pull through
the winter.

The submarine campaign won the
war for Germany. Ruthlessness
has been justified. It was bound
to happen. Von Tirpitz promised
that in six months England would
be brought to its knees by hunger
and exhaustion. Its navy was
helpless. The French fleet did
not count. America did not mat-
ter.

Only a few weeks ago von Hin-
denburg pledged his honor that if
the German army held out, the U
boat would soon deliver the death-
blow to the Allies. The French
and British were about played out,
and the U boats would prevent the
Americans from sending troops over-
seas. Every detail had been
carefully worked out long in ad-
vance with superhuman Teuton effi-
ciency.

From the day the U boats first
began sinking passenger and hospi-
tal ships and shelling lifeboats
it was decreed by destiny that they
should bring victory to Germany.
Today that country is reaping the
rewards of their glorious achieve-
ments. By their gallant deeds
of treachery and murder they have
created new traditions of the sea
and won imperishable fame for
the German Navy whenever its
name is spoken for ages to come.
—New York World.

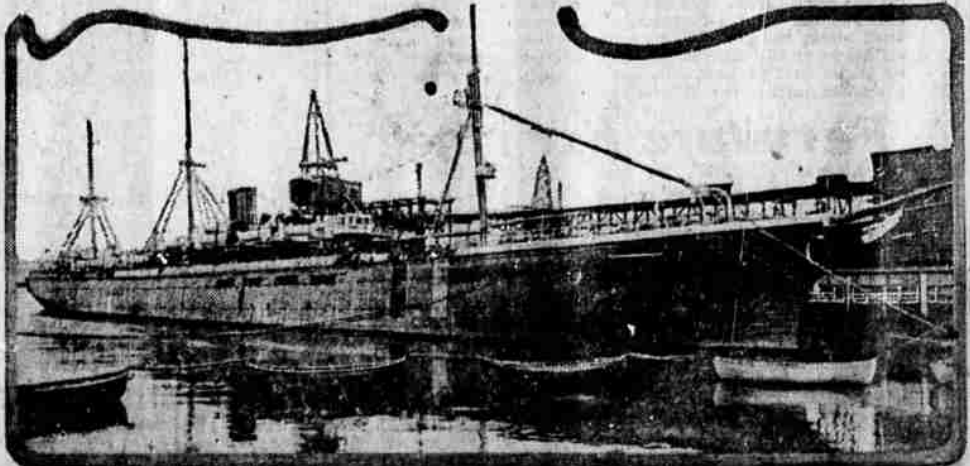
"The entry of our troops into
Saverne," says the French, "was
made amid great enthusiasm."
Spell it, German fashion, "Zabera"
and we all remember the town
where the Prussian Lieutenant sac-
kred the lame shoemaker and
things were generally made lively
for the "Wackes," the "boors," the
natives. It is their turn to rejoice.

DIFFICULTY NOT YET SETTLED

But No Outbreak Has Yet Occurred
Between Chile and Peru.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—The dis-
pute between Chile and Peru is still
unsettled and no amicable settlement
is in sight between the two countries,
according to the Chilean consul gen-
eral. Both countries, however, are
quiet.

ONCE FAMOUS LINER NOW RECEIVING SHIP



In 1875 the City of Berlin, under the English flag, was the crack greyhound of the Atlantic, holding the East
West records between New York and Queenstown. Today the ex-flyer, still handsome as the picture shows, in spite
of her forty-four years, is known as the Meade, and is used as a receiving ship at Boston for apprentices trained by
the United States shipping board for the merchant marine. The ship accommodates 1,200 lads, who make her their
first home afloat while waiting for transfer to ships of the board's Atlantic training squadron.