

N-C 4 IS ON THE FLIGHT TO LISBON

START HERE FROM MONTA DEL
CADA AT 7:15 THIS MORNING.
NEW YORK TIMES

AVERAGE SPEED IS
EIGHTY KNOTS PER HOUR

Distance to Be Made Is 200 Miles,
500 of Which Had Been Covered
at 1:15 This Afternoon—Four-
teen Destroyers Mark the Way
and Weather Favorable.

(By Associated Press to The Observer)
LISBON, May 27, 3:45 P. M.—The
NC-4 has arrived.

PONTA DEL CADA, May 27.—
The American seaplane, NC-4 started
for Lisbon at 6:18, New York
time, this morning. The weather is
clear. Fourteen destroyers mark
the road of the eight hundred mile
flight. Lieutenant Commander
Read and his crew should reach
Lisbon this afternoon, averaging
over eighty miles per hour.

ANNOUNCED IN CONGRESS.
WASHINGTON, May 27.—The an-
nouncement that the American sea-
plane expected to complete the trans-
Atlantic flight before sunset, by land-
ing at Lisbon, was greeted by ap-
plause in the house of representatives.
Representative Hicks announced
that he had prepared a bill thanking
the crews of the three seaplanes for
carrying the American flag first
across the seas.

THREE-QUARTERS FINISHED.
PONTA DELCADA, May 27.—The
NC-4 passed Station No. 12, three-
quarters of the distance to Lisbon, at
2:05 this afternoon, New York time.
Has Covered 550 Miles.
WASHINGTON, May 27.—The
NC-4 has made 550 miles at 1:10,
this afternoon, New York time.

HARD ON SPEEDERS.
City officials are doing their best
to discourage speeding by automob-
ilists, and instead of letting offenders
off with a \$2.50 fine as has been the
average assessment, the judge is rais-
ing his sights. One youngster who
was doing too much fancy work with
his car Sunday evening was fined \$15
in police court Monday.

70,000 AMERICAN GRAVES
TO BE DECORATED MAY 30

LYONS, France, May 27.—The
graves of 70,000 American soldiers
who died in France will be decorat-
ed next Friday under the auspices
of the forces of the United States
still in France.

General Pershing has issued a
bulletin stating that all American
soldiers shall participate in the
Memorial day exercises. Presi-
dent Wilson will speak at the ser-
vice in the American cemetery at
Suresnes, near Paris.

At Romagne, a battalion of in-
fantry, a battery of artillery and a
regiment band will do honor to the
2500 soldier dead, and similar re-
ceptions will participate in other
large cemeteries.

The graves registration service
and the Red Cross will assist in
decorating the graves.

RENO, N. H., May 27.—The
issue of President Wilson and
Bismarck, George of Prussia,
Britain and Germany of 1914,
were taken out of a "Justice for
America" mass meeting held today
at the People's Council of
America in Madison Square Garden.
There Sunday night, a "mur-
der" and shouts of "murder"
interrupted speakers discussing
the Russian revolution and the
provisional government.
"Booming" began at mention
of Lloyd George, reaching its
climax when reference was made to
President Wilson.

MANY TEACHERS ARE MAROONED

Shortage of Transportation Facili-
ties May Leave Many on Is-
lands for Summer Months

HONOLULU, T. H., (Correspond-
ence of the Associated Press)—
More than 300 school teachers of
Hawaii who have filed applications
for transportation to the mainland
this summer on army transports,
are to suffer a great disappoint-
ment. The July and August trans-
ports are already practically booked
full of army officers, soldiers and
federal employees, and only a few, if
any, of the teachers will be able to
get to the coast for their vacations.
Being employees of the territorial
government, public school teachers
are entitled to transportation on
army transports, when there is
room for them.

Nor will many of the teachers be
able to go home for the summer
even if they are prepared to pay for
tickets on passenger liners. Since
the United States entered the war,
Hawaii has keenly felt the lack of
transportation facilities, many of
the larger liners having been di-
verted to the Atlantic for trans-
port service. These ships are being
gradually returned, but traffic con-
gestion is still acute and the steamship
lines are hard pressed to take care
of the travel, many liners being
booked full for weeks in advance of
their sailing dates.

Nearly all of the "marooned"
school teachers are young women
from the Pacific coast states.

NORTH POWDER MAN MURDERED

TRAGIC DEATH OF FRANK GOR-
HAM IN MEXICO.

Was Hacked With Machetes, and Rob-
bery Is the Supposed Motive
For the Crime.

Frank B. Gorham, one time a re-
sident of North Powder, was murdered
by Mexicans near Chamal, Mexico, on
April 28, according to advices received
by relatives here Saturday of last
week, says the North Powder News.

The murdered man was a brother
of H. O. Gorham and the father of
Jack Gorham and Mrs. O. B. Brothers,
of North Powder.
From the facts that can be gathered
it is presumed that Mr. Gorham was
killed by Mexicans employed on his
estate. He had been hacked to death
with machetes and the motive is sup-
posed to be robbery. None of the
Mexicans employed in that vicinity
are in possession of fire arms and it
is believed that had the crime been
committed by bandits or the federal
troops, fire arms would have been
used instead of the machetes. The
deceased was a native of Kentucky
but first settled in Arkansas, where
he married Miss Sarah Taylor. Later
he moved to Magnum, Oklahoma, and
in 1903, with the family moved to Old
Mexico, where he engaged in the mer-
cantile business and prospered until
governmental trouble and Mr. Gor-
ham closed out his interests in the
city and invested the proceeds of the
sale in ten thousand acres of land.
This land was afterward raided and
all the live stock driven off and the
home robbed of everything the band-
its could carry away. In August,
1913, the family were forced to leave
their home and came to North Pow-
der, where Mr. Gorham remained a
year before attempting to again go
back to his possessions. Since that
time he had sent a greater part of
the time at Slidel, Texas, where his
wife and Joshua, the youngest son
were at the time of his death. Two
sons, Arthur and Edgar are now in
Mexico.

Occidental Insurance Co.
Gets Representative For
The Two Counties

Richard K. Smith, representative of
the Occidental Insurance Co., of
Los Angeles, is to be the rep-
resentative for the two counties.
Smith is a well known business man
and has been in the insurance busi-
ness for many years. He is well
known to both counties and he
has experience in the insurance
business. The Occidental is a life
insurance company and also has
an accident policy.

PORTLAND WELCOMES THE 147TH

OREGON HEROES GIVEN OVA-
TION ON ARRIVAL AT THE
STATE METROPOLIS.

HAD LONG SERVICE
ON FIGHTING FRONT

Were in the Beginning at Toul Last
June and Continued the Campaign
on the Marne, the Oise and the
Aisne, and Wound Up in the Final
Offensive in the Argonne.

By Associated Press to The Observer

PORTLAND, May 27.—Portland to-
day greeted the 147th Artillery in-
cluding 92 men of Battery A, 42 of Bat-
tery B, and 123 casuals, mostly Ore-
gon men, who saw more service than
any of the troops returned thus far.
The heroes hopped off the moving
train in waves and were taken into the
arms of loved ones in mass formation.
The 147th saw their first fighting at
Toul last June. They then followed
the allied offensive on the Marne, the
Oise and the Aisne and the offensive
of the Argonne.

DANCE THURSDAY NIGHT FOR
BALL TEAM'S BENEFIT

Thursday night is the night of the
big dance in Rex hall, the proceeds of
which are to go to benefit the Union
County Ad club's baseball team. Ev-
ery dancing fan and every baseball
fan is expected to be either in the game
or in the bleachers, and the orchestra
will liven things up with good music.

SEAPLANE CREWS TO LAND IN ENGLAND

PLYMOUTH, Eng., May 27.—The
United States destroyer "Stockton" is
expected here Sunday night with the
crews of the NC-1 and NC-3, which
were forced to withdraw from the
trans-Atlantic flight. Commander J.
H. Towers will take charge of the
naval preparations for the reception of
the NC-4, the surviving entry in the
flight.

A two-days' fete has been planned
for the entertainment of the crew of
the NC-4 on their arrival at Lisbon.

MISSION BACK WITH HOPES OF SUCCESS

MANILA, P. I., May 27.—The Phil-
ippine mission which went to the United
States in the interest of Filipino
independence returned Saturday and
were given an enthusiastic welcome.
The members of the mission de-
clared themselves hopeful that inde-
pendence would be granted.

TROOPS LEAVING ARCHANGEL.
WASHINGTON, May 26.—The with-
drawal of American forces from Arch-
angel is now actually under way.

DR. VAN WATERS TO LECTURE HERE

Rev. Dr. Van Waters, of Portland,
the general missionary of the Episcopal
church in Eastern Oregon, is in
La Grande this week and will give
lectures in the Episcopal church to-
morrow and Wednesday evening.
His subject will be "The
Philosophy of Biology." Dr. Waters
is a well known scientist and has
written many books on biology. He
will also give a lecture on "The
Evolution of Man" on Thursday
evening.

County Superintendent Has Big Task As Member of Text Book Commission

Mrs. A. E. Ivanhoe, county school
superintendent, is leaving this evening
for Portland and Salem, where she
will remain until after the adoption
of the new text books by the board
of education. Mrs. Ivanhoe is the
member for Eastern Oregon on the
board of five commissioners who are
given the task of selecting the text
books for the schools, and she has
been kept hard at work for many
weeks past looking over the new
books submitted. Mrs. Ivanhoe ad-
mits that it is a big task and a great
responsibility to select from dozens
of books the ones that will most ap-
ply repay the pupil's investment of time
and money, but with her long years
of experience in educational work she
is one who is eminently qualified to
handle such a task. She believes that
one of the greatest handicaps which
can be placed upon the child student
is that of placing before him many
books which are entirely unpractical
and non-essential, and insisting that
he go through them all, and she has
kept this idea ever in mind, she says,
in her work of examining the long list
of books which have been submitted
to her this year.

SHIPWORKERS OUT.

LOS ANGELES, May 27.—Union
employees of all crafts of the Los
Angeles Shipbuilding company at San
Pedro were called out yesterday morn-
ing on a strike. Six thousand are
affected. They claim that employers
discriminate against union men in
cutting down the force.

DEBATE BETWEEN TWO STRONG MEN

TELOCASET, TO BENEFIT BY A
MEETING NEXT SATURDAY

Walter Pierce and William Jasper
To "Talk Things Over" at
The Meeting.

The people of Telocaset country
are to be given a rare treat, for
next Saturday William Jasper, sage
of Island City, and Walter M.
Pierce, rancher-ordinator and state-
senator, will meet in Telocaset and
hold a joint debate on the roads
and highway question.

Senator Pierce is for the road im-
provement. He has studied it care-
fully and says the time has come
when we have got to "jump" for
the world will get ahead of us if
we remain dormant. Mr. Jasper is
not sure about the program, for he
holds to the belief that the road
program is not according to his
ideas and he would change it a wee
bit before it is put through.
Thus the diverging opinions
hang and the test of strength will
come Saturday when these two
strong, old characters will wallop
each other right and left while the
people of the upper country act
as umpire and judges.

100 WOUNDED RETURN Louisville Has Quake.

Embarkation of Injured Soldiers From
France Nearly Completed.

NEW YORK, May 27.—Bringing
announcement of the abandonment of
Brest and St. Nazaire as embarkation
ports for American sick and wounded,
the hospital ship Mercy arrived Sun-
day from St. Nazaire with 238 pa-
tients. Virtually all the wounded have
been returned to the United States,
officers of the Mercy stated, and the
less than 100 left will be brought
through the port of Antwerp.

The transport shipgo arrived from
Bordeaux with 24 officers and 97
soldiers, including Companies A, B,
C and D, headquarters and medical
detachments of the 41th Infantry.

HONOLULU, T. H., (Correspond-
ence of the Associated Press)—
Stephen S. Mathers, director of
territory parks, has returned to his
office after a tour of the islands of
Pearl and Maui and will
soon depart for the islands
of Hawaii and Maui. Mathers
visited the great night
volcano of Kilauea on Hawaii and
the enormous crater of Haleakala
on Maui. Both of which are
include in national parks.
The territory is planning to ex-
pand its park lands elsewhere for
large game lands located within
the national park areas and
in the islands of Hawaii, brought
to Mathers to Hawaii. Mr. Mathers
expressed the hope that the Kilauea
and Haleakala Hawaii has one of
the world's greatest scenic attrac-
tions.

HELP FOR ADMIRAL KOLCHAK

RECOGNITION OF RUSSIAN GOV-
ERNMENT IS AGREED TO
CONDITIONALLY.

CONSTITUENT ASSEMBLY
IS ONE REQUIREMENT

Voluminous Counter Proposals Are
Expected to Be Presented By Ger-
many Tomorrow—Sharp Division of
Sentiment Among German Dele-
gates As to Signing Treaty.

(By Associated Press to The Observer)

Germany's counter proposals will
be presented tomorrow. They are ex-
pected to be voluminous. Dispatches
reflect quite a sharp division of senti-
ment among the Germans as to whether
the treaty should be signed.

Difficulty in framing the section
of the Austrian treaty dealing with
reparations has caused delay, but the
treaty may be presented by the end of
the present week.

There is no confirmation yet that
the all-Russian government at Omsk
will receive the recognition of the Al-
lies. Certain guarantees are said to
be demanded.

MAY AID CONDITIONALLY.

PARIS, May 27.—The council of
four and Japan have offered Admiral
Kolchak money and supplies to main-
tain an all-Russian government pro-
vided he promises to hold elections
for a constituent assembly as soon as
he reaches Moscow, or reconvenes the
former assembly, if conditions are
too disturbed for elections.

REVENUE COLLECTOR SLAIN IN KENTUCKY

WHITESBURG, Ky., May 27.—A. P.
Hurt, United States deputy collector
of internal revenue, was shot and killed
and two members of his posse were
wounded, near Pond Gap, on the Vir-
ginia-Kentucky border Sunday, while
attempting to arrest 12 mountaineers
accused of evading the selective ser-
vice law. A trail of blood left in the
wake of the fleeing mountaineers in-
dicated that one or more of them had
been wounded.

TO MAKE LEAGUE A PARTY ISSUE

WASHINGTON, May 27.—A plea
that the Republican party accept the
question of a peace league as a party
issue and oppose as a unit the league
covenant was reiterated by Senator
Berah, of Idaho, in a letter he made
public Sunday night. The communi-
cation was addressed to D. E. Dunne,
Wichita, Kans., and commended the
Edgewick Republican club for resolu-
tions denouncing the league covenant.
The Idaho senator declared that the
Democrats had already taken a party
stand in favor of the league.

RETURNING MEN GREETED HERE

The workers of the Red Cross can-
teen and the members of the Salvation
Army had a busy time last night feed-
ing a big bunch of hungry men who
arrived here a little after 10 o'clock
homebound from France. They
were nearly all Oregon men, coming
from Batteries A and B of the 54th
artillery, and they were long-looked
for by their families and friends.
The O. W. band was out to help en-
liven the spirit of the meeting here,
and the music was much ap-
preciated. The place which had been
made to take all the men on the train
automobile riding was not crowded
on account of the late hour of their
arrival.
Don Sargent and Bud Jarrard, food
and comrades on the train. They
had belonged to the same outfit when
they did their bit in France and were
more fortunate than many of their
comrades in the matter of being re-
turned home. They spent a fine
hour evening old friends and the
training camp and the beach.

LEGISLATURE WAS A GREAT DISGRACE

Head of Hawaii Biennial Session
Intimates that the Closing Came
None Too Soon

HONOLULU, T. H., May 26.—
When the territorial legislature
ended its biennial session last night,
H. L. Holstein, speaker of the house
for a number of terms and for
many years a member of the legisla-
ture, issued a statement to the
press in which he said in part:
"The legislature is pau (Haw-
aian for finished) and it ought to
be pau. It is the bummiest legisla-
ture we ever had. It compared with
those sessions in 1901 and 1902
when graft was so pronounced that
a few of the elect were put behind
bars for a few years."

Mr. Holstein severely criticized
several members of the house for
their behavior during the session
and included the senate in his
sweeping denunciation of the work
of the legislature. His statement
was based on the charge that the
1919 legislature had almost utterly
failed to enact any constructive leg-
islation and had largely confined it-
self to "pork-barrel" raids on the
treasury.

GOOD ROADS FOR HAWAII

Mr. Mather recently passed
through San Francisco on his way
to Washington. He stated that an
appropriation would be asked of the
next congress to be applied to
building and improving trails and
roads of the Hawaiian National
parks.

(By Associated Press to The Observer)

The great "Billy" Sunday is to
come to La Grande for the Fourth
of July celebration which is being
arranged. This was the announce-
ment which Chairman Moorman, of
the entertainment committee, sur-
prised the Union County Ad Club
members with today. Arrange-
ments were made a few days ago to
bring the famous evangelist here for
the Fourth, and rumors of it
had been heard around town, but
the first definite announcement
was made today. Dr. Moorman's
statement was greeted by enthusi-
astic applause.

PICNIC GAVE OUT WISDOM

FARMERS' UNION EVENT AT
IMBLER GREAT FEATURE

Prominent Speakers Addressed the
Large Crowd in Attendance
Last Saturday

It used to be intended for picnics
to feed the inner man only, but
along with other changes in soci-
ety that feature has also changed
and today a picnic worthy of the
dignity of that title not only feeds
the inner man but equips him with
facts and figures on public ques-
tions as well.

Such was the Imbler picnic last
Saturday when a large number of
farmers and others gathered to
enjoy the day under the trees and
hear some of the prominent speak-
ers.
Arthur Swift, vice president of
Farmers' Union, was in attendance
and discussed many features of
business which confronts the farm-
er in a most enlightened manner.
He is one of the best posted men
on farm business in the nation and
has many times been sent to the
national capital to represent the
farming classes when legislation
was up for consideration that af-
fected their welfare.

State President J. D. Brown, of
the Union, was also an Imbler vi-
sitor that day and discussed state
issues in a way that gave everyone
present much more light on the
different subjects.

Senator Walter M. Pierce was
present and as usual pleased the
gathering with his eloquence and
oratory. He took up subjects that
applied not only to the farmers but
all classes of citizenship and talk-
ed for some time upon their merit.
Senator Pierce warned all of the
dangers of rocking the boat and
viewed with considerable alarm
some of the things that now present
themselves on the horizon.

The dinner was more than a din-
ner—it was a community feed. Ev-
eryone ate until he could scarcely
walk and there was plenty left. It
is Imbler's habit to feed everyone
who chances that way and this
time she could fill former efforts.
Just how often these events will
be held in the county is not known,
but it has been suggested that the
Union keep up the meetings and
make them more of a public nature
so that outsiders can hear the
speakers and partake of the bene-
fits of the day.

Unemployed Asked to Register at City Hall, Where Books Are Open

"We would like to see all the
unemployed register here at the
city hall," said Manager John Col-
lier today, "for there are many calls
for labor that we cannot fill. Be-
sides, the city has a number of
books that are frequently open and
it would be a good thing all
around if anyone out of employ-
ment would be sure and register."

EVANGELIST COMING FOR JULY 4TH

LA GRANDE TO BE HONORED
BY VISIT FROM "BILLY"
SUNDAY

BISHOP PADDOCK MADE
FINE ADDRESS TODAY

Chamber of Commerce Report Un-
favorable to \$5,000,000 Bonding
Issue Failed to Get Ratification
of Business Men—Report En-
dorsing Three Other Measures
Ratified

The great "Billy" Sunday is to
come to La Grande for the Fourth
of July celebration which is being
arranged. This was the announce-
ment which Chairman Moorman, of
the entertainment committee, sur-
prised the Union County Ad Club
members with today. Arrange-
ments were made a few days ago to
bring the famous evangelist here for
the Fourth, and rumors of it
had been heard around town, but
the first definite announcement
was made today. Dr. Moorman's
statement was greeted by enthusi-
astic applause.

There was not the least expres-
sion of disappointment after Bishop
Paddock's talk at the luncheon
of the Union County Ad Club at
their weekly noon luncheon held in
the Y. M. C. A. building today.
The Bishop came through to possi-
bly an even greater extent than had
been anticipated and it is pretty
safe to say that his brief remarks
on the Y. M. C. A. work overseas
made every man present a better
friend of that institution than he
has been, whether he had previous-
ly lost some of his esteem for it or
not. Bishop Paddock did not have
much time for his talk—not as
much as he, himself, would have liked
to have nor as much as his hear-
ers were willing that he should have
but he accomplished more in the
half hour that he spoke than many
another man could have accom-
plished in twice the time.

The Bishop's address was the
main feature of the program for
the luncheon today and followed af-
ter the business matters that were
brought up had been attended to.
He made his whole talk an appeal
to the business men who were lis-
tening to him, and indirectly to
the business men of the whole na-
tion to keep their heads on a sane
and level basis in these days of
great moment. International com-
plications are threatening; relations
between France and America are not
as harmonious as they were in the
days of the fighting; and because
Americans are jumping too hastily
at conclusions and accepting with-
out due consideration and proper
understanding statements calculated
to lower those nations and their
people in the esteem of Americans,
a great danger of world trouble is
beginning to loom up again.

The abnormal conditions pro-
duced by the war upon the fighters
from this country, and upon the
men who stayed at home, as well,
are to a great extent responsible,
said the speaker, for the sowing of
the seed of international discord;
and it is a mob psychology that
warms the seed and expands the
growth. The Americans found the
British and French exhausted when
they went across and not under-
standing or appreciating some of
the men, what they had already gone
through, thought that their compari-
son with their own glorious
strength the allies suffered and
were not good soldiers. That is not
right, said Bishop Paddock; Amer-
ican army officers and men of ex-
perience say today that the British
showed the most wonderful fighting
qualities of any nation on the
earth, for they were tested as the
Americans never were.

The Bishop devoted the few clo-
ing minutes of his talk to the criti-
cism of the Y. M. C. A. which has arisen
since the war, and he was straight to
the heart of the matter. He said
that when he had concluded most of
those who heard him would agree
that he had a license in prophecy as
he did that in a few months from
now the soldiers will be praised in-
stead of crying down the Y. Bishop
Paddock concluded his address
very shortly after the o'clock, de-
spite the urging of the Ad Club
members to continue his talk until
he had delivered his whole mes-
sage. He leaves tonight for Seat-
tle, to keep his engagement.

(Continued on page 3)