

La Grande Evening Observer

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CITY AND COUNTRY OFFICIAL PAPER.

All Hail The Flag and Soldier

This is the anniversary of the signing of an armistice which stopped fighting in the World War; it is a day that the whole world holds in profound respect; it is a day which America as a nation reveres most sincerely because of the end of the death struggle in which this nation played so important a part.

What does it mean to every citizen? It means that the flag so profusely displayed today is still the flag of the free, made so by those boys who march in line today; those boys who threw everything they had in the air when the nation called for men and enlisted without the least hope of returning to their native land; it means that the boys you see marching by are the fighting force of the nation—the force that made the world safer for all of us; the force that held aloft American principles, American ideals, American government, American free institutions. They fought because they are fighting men, and God bless fighting men.

A country is no good without fighting men, and no criticism should ever be given men who have red blood sufficient to fight and uphold their flag. As the tramp, tramp, tramp of the army is heard, immediately there is a safe feeling experienced; immediately the remainder of the country proceeds with its duties, for it knows there is a fighting force on guard.

This is the day of the soldier—make merry and celebrate with him; make the fires burn brightly and lose no time when opportunity presents to impress upon every soldier your appreciation of the work he has done, the sacrifice he has made, for America without a fighting force would be a big, soft, over-grown, mushroom country, awaiting some hand to come along and crush her.

The Passing of the Cowboy

He was an heroic romantic figure in his day—but his day has gone. The old-time cowboy of forty years ago is almost an exclusive motion picture figure now, says the Los Angeles Times.

When twenty-five old cowboys in their seventies gathered together in Canyon, Tex., for a reunion last week it was to reminisce of an era that has passed away. The picturesque cowboy has been abolished by wire fences and epicurean taste. No longer do the cattle wander the wide, unfenced ranges, no longer are they the lean, tough animals that a harder generation tolerated. Cattle raising is a very different affair in these days and good beef is achieved by a tenderer consideration than that allotted them by the old, hard-riding, hard-sweating, hard-living cowboys of the seventies and the eighties.

The Texas cattle ranch of today is a highly organized center of modern efficiency. The cattle are not exactly housed in a Hotel Ambassador, but their lives are immeasurably more "civilized." Science and commerce, model ranches, modern efficiency have all conspired to make both the cattle and the cowboys of today "tender."

And so the cowboy has arrived at the place where he forms an organization of veterans and meets annually to reminisce on a vanished past—and, scornfully perhaps, goes to see his modern counterpart in the movies. He is passing into history like so many other glamorous characters. Filmy speaking, he will soon reach the historic interest of a "costume play." At a masquerade ball he is "fancy dress." And those who survive live a wagon, cowhide, cook meaty beans and sour-dough biscuits, hold a barbecue—and tell tales—and become a "news item."

THE WAVE OF FORTUNE

Chicago News. Marcel, inventor of the famous wave, has reached his seventieth birthday and the addresses of France have united to present the great man with his best souvenir by a well known artist. This interesting event has deep significance to women the world over. For what living man has influenced woman's life and more important still, her appearance, as has Marcel?

That the man was nothing short of a genius is shown by the historic fact—emphasized by the Manchester Guardian—that up to his time no hairdresser had ever been inspired to hold the curling iron reversed while styling his art. At that the result of his wizardry was received with rapture, as indeed are at first all earth-shaking ideas. Marcel's daring counterproposal called the new wave "craquelé"—meaning possible fashion.

But Marcel knew he was right, because his wave was an imitation of the natural wave in his own mother's hair. Six years elapsed, however, between the creation of the first wave and the time when the innovation was well on its way to revolution by being imitated everywhere. Meantime, it is said, was a pioneer in the world movement. Some after 1892 Marcel's shop was stormed by throngs of applicants, who waited for hours and paid huge prices to be properly "craquelé."

By Mail.
Daily, per year, in advance \$30.00
Daily, per month, in advance \$3.00
Daily, per three months, in advance \$8.25
Daily, per six months, in advance \$15.00
Weekly, Observer-Star, by mail, 10c per copy, in advance \$1.00
In sale in other cities—Oregon Home News, Portland; Multnomah News, Portland; Multnomah News, Portland.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

DELIVERANCE AT HAND. — I will be with him in trouble; I will deliver him.—Psalm 124:12.

many of the execution of the Haymarket Anarchists.
King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, whose kingdom is in the throes of political revolution, is 52 years old today.

The annual Pacific Northwest Fruit Exposition will be opened at Seattle today and continued until November 19.

The annual roll call for registration of the Red Cross membership for 1923 will begin today and continue to Thanksgiving.

The Armistice Day celebration in Baltimore will be featured by the laying of the cornerstone for a \$1,000,000 War Memorial Building.

A new United States 50-cent stamp bearing a picture of the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington cemetery will be placed on sale today.

Georges Clemenceau, the war Premier of France, sails for New York today to begin a brief lecture tour of the United States and Canada.

The eleventh convention of the World's W. F. T. U. is to begin its sessions in Philadelphia today with delegates from 49 countries in attendance.

A monument erected in the forest of Compiegne is to mark the place where the Armistice was signed four years ago is to be unveiled today with imposing ceremony.

Maj. Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, who was a member of the Paris peace commission, is to speak at the Armistice Day banquet at the Sons of the American Revolution in Pittsburgh tonight.

The new battle over the Pines-Grove river between Postmaster N. H. and Elbridge, Me., and to the day's longest vertical battle in the world, is to be dedicated today.

A skull is to be unveiled today in memory of Mrs. Anne Elizabeth Thompson, mother of Gen. Pershing, at her birthplace near Marysville, Tenn. Gen. Pershing is to attend the ceremony.

The feature of the Armistice Day celebration in Portland, Ore., will be the unveiling of a statue of Theodore Roosevelt, a gift to the city from Dr. Henry W. Cox.

Today's Anniversaries.

1275—A body of British, Danish and Indian attacked Port Arthur, at Chong-King, S. C.

1687—Napoleon issued a decree requiring the monks of Ireland to serve the parishes of that country as parish priests.

1815—Gen. Benjamin McCulloch, noted Confederate commander, slain in Battle of Gettysburg, Tenn. Killed at battle of Fort Fisher, March 1, 1862.

1831—Dr. Andrew Wythe, first president of Indiana College, died at Bloomington, Ind. Born at Washington, Pa., April 12, 1758.

1872—The General Assembly of France met at Versailles for the election of a President.

1894—President Harrison issued a proclamation, admitting Washington into the Union as the forty-second state.

1916—The Duke of Devonshire was appointed as Governor-General of Canada.

1918—German envoys signed the Allied Armistice terms at Berlin.

Today's Birthdays.

King Victor Emmanuel III, who has gloriously won out in handling the critical situation in Italy, born 22 years ago today.

Johnnie Adams, who is reported to be contemplating a return to the stage, born in Pittsburg, Mo., 26 years ago today.

William M. Collier, United States ambassador to Chile, born at Louisville, Ky., 25 years ago today.

Dr. Marion Le Brittain, the new president of the Georgia School of Technology, born in Wilkes county, Ga., 37 years ago today.

Alvin Karpis, the executive head of public utility enterprises in 15 states at the middle west, born in London, England, of course ago today.

James J. Brannan, manager of the Pittsburgh National League football team, born at Springfield, Mass., 37 years ago today.

A Classified Ad Will Do It!



Read It!

Look at your insurance policy. Find out what a valuable document it really is, what a wonderful service it represents.

The name of the company is the most important part. Are you insured in the Hartford Fire Insurance Company?

Call On This Agency

SECURITY INSURANCE AGENCY

CHAS. H. REYNOLDS, Manager.
La Grande, Oregon
"Insurance With Service"

THE OFFICE CAT

REVOLUTIONARY
Dancing instructor—"Next, I'll show you how to do the Russian Bolshoi."
She—"How does that go?"
"Just one revolution after another."

STILL FAR AWAY.
The millionaires will have arrived when little George is willing to take a bath without any promise of a reward.

When a man swells up with the notion that nobody else can handle his job, it isn't long until there is a strange game on the payroll.

Doctor—"Now that you have a car you must not neglect your daily exercises."
She—"Oh, he won't. It's a second hand car."

HERD'S ONE.

Wife (at breakfast). "Could I have a little money for shopping today, dear?"
Husband: "Certainly. Would you rather have an old five or a new one?"

Wife: "A new one, of course."
Husband: "Here's the one—and I'm four dollars to the good."

There was an earthquake recently which frightened the inhabitants of a certain town. One couple sent their little boy to stay with an uncle in another district, explaining the reason.

A day or two later the parents received this telegram:
"An earthquake your boy. Send the earthquake."

WHAT EVERY HUSBAND KNOWS

When a woman goes away from home the first thing she looks about her is to see if her trip has the usual conditions the house is in. With things becoming so common and familiar that caution and perfume do not suit the men like they used to.

GOOD-TOO

"Our stage villains no longer roll their 'c's'."
"The telephone girls have taken it up."

Wally's boat has lost his reputation for velocity by going on a fishing trip.

THE GREAT FINANCIER

Smithson: "Do you know that South was the greatest financier who ever lived?"
Jones: "How do you make that out?"

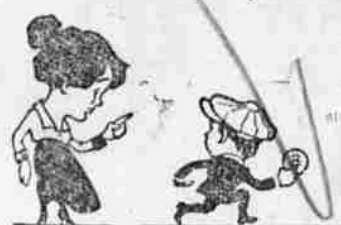
Smithson: "Well, he was able to float a company when the whole world was in liquidation."

The gas and light meter is the nearest thing to a perpetual motion we have found.

SUSPICIOUS

"Why do you close my place? You don't never caught me doing nothing."

Remember, a whole carton!



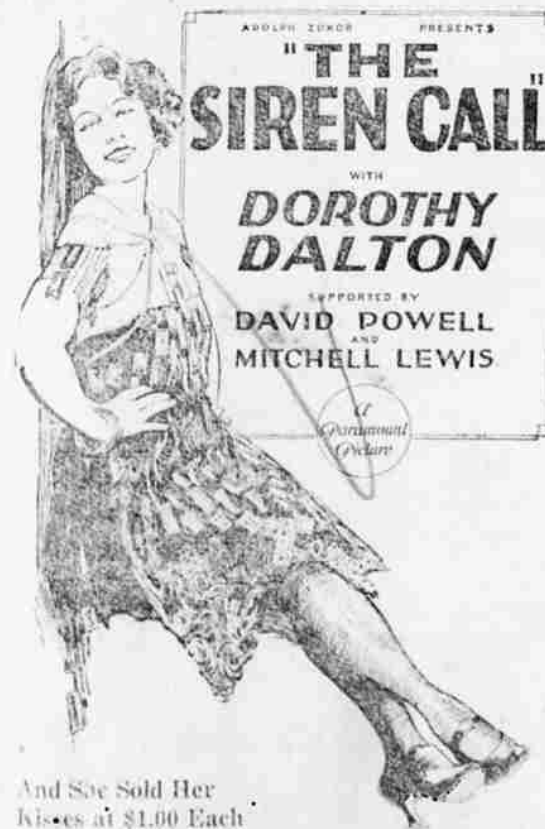
We now have a complete stock of Bryant March Lamps.
Let Us Light Your Home.

W. A. BENHAM

Electrician and Contractor,
New Foley Bldg., Opposite Post Office

STAR

TODAY—
—SUNDAY



And See Sold Her
Kisses at \$1.00 Each

Wm. West & Co.
THE QUALITY STORE

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY TODAY

ARMISTICE DAY

It is a joyful day of celebration—a day which we remember the joyful news that the world conflict was at an end. It is also a day when we should also remember not only our heroes who fought to preserve the republic and who are here among us, but those of all nations based on the battlefields of the Great War, who fought to bring greater freedom to the whole world. It is our duty now as Americans to strive ourselves to unite in bringing to final consummation the end for which these men fought.



"Too much argument in here for peace-lovers."

SAME IN EVERYTHING

No matter how carefully you pick apples off a tree there's a fine one away up at the top that you missed. In life, it's about the same way.

Lovers blind, and with people marrying in times like these we suspect it is also widely ignorant of armistice.

In the Day's News.

The American Red Cross, which begins its annual membership roll-call today, has as its chairman John Easton Payne, who first came into national prominence during the war as chairman of the United States Shipping Board, and later as the successor to Franklin K. Lane as Secretary of the Interior in President Wilson's cabinet. Prior to entering the Federal service Mr. Payne had been prominent and serviceable in Chicago in organizing the machinery for taking the first draft. His knowledge of railroading, on its local side, was gained while he was serving as general counsel for the Chicago Great Western Railway. After joining the Shipping Board he added that organization to its complex duties, and, on occasion, left Washington to settle disputes where a high-class mediator was needed. Mr. Payne has a high standing in the legal profession, and has been on the bench of the Illinois superior court.

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VERY LOW PRICES

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Four Floors of Fine Furniture

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SUNDAY and MONDAY

Pyramid Pictures, Inc.
presents

"My Old Kentucky Home"

"Weep no more my lady,
Oh, weep no more today;
We will sing one song for the Old Kentucky Home,
For the Old Kentucky Home, far away."
The Swiftest Racing Drama Ever Shown
Comedy—"PUT AND TAKE"

Confidence

The successful man has confidence in himself.
He also has confidence in his banker.

This bank has enjoyed the confidence of its thousands of clients through thirty-five years of successful business and public service.

We invite your confidence and offer you our best service in our business relations.

La Grande National Bank

Sound Reliable Progressive