

# Morning Oregonian



VOL. LII—NO. 16,222.

PORTLAND, OREGON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1912.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## PEACE IN BALKANS MAY RESULT TODAY

### Envoys Meet to Discuss Armistice.

## CHOLERA IS OTTOMAN ALLY

### Turks Count on Spectre to Dampen Bulgarian Ardor.

## MOSQUE MADE PESTHOUSE

### Oriental Trick Resorted To as Check on Ambition to Celebrate Mass in Famous Temple of Constantinople.

LONDON, Nov. 20.—The war has shifted for a time from the field of arms to that of diplomacy. It may be that the war is near an end. Plenipotentiaries for the belligerent powers will meet tomorrow at the village of Hademkeul, a few miles outside the capital, for a preliminary discussion of the terms of an armistice.

In the meantime, the Turkish, Bulgarian and Serbian commanders have ordered a cessation of hostilities, although cannonading, which Nazim Pasha reports as "unimportant," took place this morning.

### Sweeping Demands Withheld.

The sweeping terms which the allies were said to have demanded yesterday as a basis for the armistice appear not to have been advanced, but it is almost certain that they will be on the basis of the Balkan States holding all the conquered country until a permanent treaty of peace is signed.

How much of his former power they are prepared to concede the Turk depends largely upon two factors—the strength and supplies of the allied army threatening the gates of Constantinople and the extent to which the cholera specter has embarrassed their plans.

### Mosque Made Into Pesthouse.

It is certain that great transport difficulties hamper the Bulgarian army on account of the distance from its base and the rough roads. Cholera is counted on by the Turks to weaken the Bulgarian ambition for a triumphal march into the Turkish capital and the celebration of mass in St. Sophia.

As a further check against entering the mosque, the Turk resorted to the amazing plan of transforming the mosque into a pesthouse, and has crowded 2000 cholera stricken patients within its walls.

## BULGARIANS WIN POSITION

### Observer Says Turks Lost in Battle of Sunday and Monday.

LONDON, Nov. 21.—Ashmed Bartlett, the war correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, in a dispatch dated November 18, says that the battle before Tchatalja on Sunday and Monday resulted in a great Bulgarian success.

Early Monday morning no sound of firing came from the front. Instead there was an ominous silence lasting several hours. A gendarme brought orders for Bartlett to leave immediately for Constantinople, saying that any hour the Turkish army might be in full flight, as they had suffered a disaster in the night.

Instead of obeying, the correspondent "squared" the guards and returned toward the battlefield. He could see through the mist only the red flashes of an artillery duel, which had been resumed, but on the lifting of the mist he could observe a change in the position.

At once it became evident that all the outlying works forming the advance defenses to the receding center line had fallen into the hands of the Bulgarians, who no longer were concentrating against the outlying lines, but had brought up guns and were now shelling the main lines of works in front of Hademkeul, as well as the left wing of the Turkish lines from the captured positions.

## ALBANIAN CHIEF RAIDS TOWN

ATHENS, Nov. 20.—An official report from Trkiala, Thessaly, says the Turco-Albanian chief, Bekir Aga, with a thousand irregulars, taking advantage of the advance of the Greek army toward the interior of Macedonia, made a sudden night attack on Grevena. He drove out the inhabitants and pillaged and burned the shops.

## BACTERIOLOGISTS TO FIGHT FEVER

VIENNA, Nov. 19.—Professor Krause and five other bacteriologists started for Sofia today to fight the cholera and typhoid fever that have broken out in the Bulgarian army.

## EUGENE VOTES FOR BONDS

### Money Raised, \$20,000. Will Be Used to Build New High School.

EUGENE, Or., Nov. 20.—(Special.)—By a vote of 255 to 284 taxpayers of the Eugene school district today approved the plan of the board to issue \$20,000 of bonds.

## SAILORS ARE SAVED WHEN HOPE IS LOST

### WRECKED CREW EXHAUSTED AFTER LONG VIGIL.

### Ill-Fated Schooner E. K. Wood Goes on Junia Inlet Rocks When Near End of Voyage.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 20.—(Special.)—Exhausted from their watches at the pumps, their clothing gone and death staring them in the face, members of the crew of the schooner E. K. Wood were about to give up hope when rescued by the Canadian fisheries steamer William Joffe. They were brought to this city.

Running into a series of gales, which buffeted the craft about and threatened to tear her asunder, the schooner was severely battered before floundering on the rocks of Junia Inlet, 20 miles southeast of Cape Cook, Vancouver Island, November 17. She left Tacoma November 6 with a cargo of lumber for San Pedro.

While only a short distance off Cape Flattery, November 12, the boat was found to be leaking dangerously. Captain J. Hellquist ordered all hands to the pumps and from that time on until the vessel struck, last Sunday, none of the crew slept.

Workers on the ill-fated ship were crowded into the one remaining life-boat, which took shelter in the lee of the schooner. Hope of being rescued was at low ebb when the Canadian ship hove in sight.

All clothing of the crew, except that which the men wore at the time the ship hit the rocks, was lost.

## WILSON LEAD PUT AT 86

### Correction in California Count Is Said to Upset T. R. Advantage.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.—(Special.)—Changes in the count of the electoral vote in California, coming from unofficial sources, are said to give the Wilson electors a lead of 86 votes over the 13 Bull Moose electors. This is calculated from the discovery, announced unofficially, that a mistake in the count in San Francisco increases the Wilson plurality in this city by 16, and from the calculation in Los Angeles that Wallace, one of the Bull Moose electors, ran 174 votes behind his ticket.

Corrected count of the vote in 33 counties, which is going on at Sacramento, gives Roosevelt a lead of 194 votes.

The count in these 33 counties is said to have been almost free of errors, only 13 mistakes having been discovered in the entire recapitulation.

## CARNEGIE GIVES \$2,000,000

### Endowment Fund of Foundation Is Increased to \$14,000,000.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—An addition of \$2,000,000 to the endowment fund of the Carnegie foundation for the advancement of teaching was announced by Andrew Carnegie at a meeting of the trustees of his foundation here today.

The endowment now stands at \$14,000,000 with a million dollar surplus. The gift today was part of a grant of \$5,000,000 made in 1906 on which another \$2,000,000 is yet to come. The money was conveyed to the trustees in Steel Corporation bonds.

## \$50,000 DAMAGES SOUGHT

### Blow Struck in Fight Over Spring Water Causes Suit.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 20.—(Special.)—On a charge of venue a \$50,000 personal damage case will be tried here beginning tomorrow before Judge H. E. McKenney, of the Superior Court.

Perry Douglas is suing Isadore St. Marten for \$50,000, alleging he was struck on the head by St. Marten in a fight, which started, it is alleged, when Douglas made some unflattering remarks about the quality of the water in the St. Marten's springs now owned by Mrs. St. Marten, Isadore's mother.

The plaintiff is to be represented by C. E. S. Wood, of Portland, while the local firm of Miller, Crass & Wilkinson will defend St. Marten. The case will be before the court.

## STONE LEADS COON HUNT

### Missouri Senator and Party of 150 Off to Woods With Dogs.

MOBERLY, Mo., Nov. 19.—Coon hunters, 150 strong, mounted, booted, and equipped like days of old, with United States Senator Stone heading the procession, paraded down the main street late today, amid the hooting of horns and barking of dogs. They were on their way to Milton, where a three days' hunt will be held. Many were mounted on mules and carried old-fashioned powder and ball muskets.

Visitors are arriving on every train and several hundred persons, among them many leading Democrats of the state, are expected to take part.

## HOME MANAGEMENT DECLARED BRUTAL

### Treatment of Veterans Is Probed.

## NOT ONE HAPPY FACE SEEN

### Witness Says Food Is Bad and Eaten Without Plates.

## MEN KEPT IN "BARRACKS"

### Lack of Sympathy Declared to Be Dominating Feature—Committee May Recommend Control by War Department.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 20.—Grave charges of mismanagement were made by John S. McGroarty, the first witness called in the Senatorial investigation of conditions at the Sawtelle National Soldiers' Home, which begins today. McGroarty, who is a newspaper writer and editor of a magazine, made an investigation of the home last Spring and the resolution introduced by Senator Works, which resulted in the present Senatorial action, was based upon a magazine article by him.

The witness declared that the management of the home was "unsympathetic, brutal and overbearing, that the food was not fit to eat and that the sleeping quarters were positively inhuman."

### No Happy Faces Seen.

"I saw not a single happy face at the home the day I was there," asserted McGroarty.

A meal described by the witness consisted of cold soup, "hog and hammy," potatoes boiled "in jackets," a chunk of oleomargarine and coffee, minus sugar and milk. After eating the soup the veterans dumped the other victuals into their soup bowls, because there were no plates and no one was allowed a "second helping," he said.

The cost of meals, said the witness, was 54 cents a man and sometimes it ran as low as 11 cents a man for three meals.

"I couldn't feed my pet cat on that," commented the witness.

"But suppose you had 2000 cats to feed—what then?" quizzed Senator Jones, chairman of the committee.

### Food Cold and Unpalatable.

"Nor 2000 cats either," replied McGroarty.

"The quality of the food," he continued, "was not only extremely common, but it was cold and unpalatable." Describing conditions in the barracks-like dormitories, the witness said there was no privacy for the veterans. From 20 to 50 men were herded together in each of the barracks upon little iron cots upon which were mattresses and (Concluded On Page 2)

## JURY WOMEN CRY AS LAWYER PLEADS

### ATTORNEY ACCUSED OF DEFRAUDING CLIENT WINS.

### Three of Four Fair Sex Jurors Are Hugged by Tacoma Man's Wife When He Is Exonerated.

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 20.—(Special.)—J. Matthew Murray, prominent Tacoma attorney, arrested at the instigation of the Bar Association on a charge of grand larceny for having defrauded a Greek bootblack client out of \$130, was acquitted by a jury in the Superior Court tonight after a sensational trial, the feature of which was Murray's own plea to the jury today.

Four women and eight men comprised the jury which has been hearing the evidence, and the women in the jury box were weeping and the men were covertly wiping their eyes when Murray concluded his plea this afternoon and sank exhausted into a chair beside Attorney John Leo, who had been appointed by the court to aid in the defense.

Scoring the Prosecuting Attorney's office, and declaring the case one of persecution rather than prosecution, and with no effort made to learn his side of the story told by the Greek, Pappas, who he said had deliberately lied, Murray added:

"Ladies and Gentlemen of the Jury: I am not appealing to you for mercy, all I ask is justice and my liberty. Justice to me means liberty. Justice means exoneration of this charge against me. Most of all, justice to me means to my wife and little child."

Here Murray broke down and attempted unsuccessfully to regain his composure, then dropped into his seat. The jury was out four hours. When the verdict was returned, Mrs. Murray and her husband wept for sheer joy, and Mrs. Murray hugged three of the women jurors enthusiastically, but did not try to hug the men or one of the women who avoided her.

## RAILWAYS WANT MORE PAY

### Krutzschmitt Says Not Enough Is Allowed for Carrying Mail.

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—American railroads are grossly underpaid for carrying United States mail, according to a report presented to the members of the American Railway Association today by Julius Krutzschmitt, chairman of the committee on railway mail pay.

"Mail traffic does not pay its operating cost," the report read. "The unjust regulations of recent years should be corrected and the railroads should be relieved from the strikingly unjust methods by which they are at present deprived of anything approaching fair compensation."

## WEALTHY MAN APPOINTED

### Taft Names Edward F. Ayer to Indians Purchasing Board.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Edward E. Ayer, a wealthy Chicagoan, was today named by President Taft a member of the Board of Indian Commissioners, which has supervision of the contracts and purchases of supplies for the Indians.

Mr. Ayer has taken an interest for many years in Indian affairs, having presented a large collection of Indian relics, valued at more than \$1,000,000, to the Field Museum at Chicago.

## NATION-WIDE RAID SURPRISE TO 173

### Arrests Are Made in 22 States at Once.

## MISUSE OF MAILS IS CHARGED

### Druggists and Physicians Are Among Those Accused.

## ALL DETAILS ARE GUARDED

### No Intimation of Government's Purpose in Anti-Race Suicide Crusade Is Given Until Warrants Are Served.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—A nationwide raid, involving the arrest of 173 persons in the principal cities of the country, was made today by Postoffice inspectors and United States Marshals on doctors and drug concerns charged with misuse of the mails to solicit criminal medical practice or to dispose of medicines or instruments connected with such practice.

The raid—the most extensive and far-reaching ever made by the Government—was under the personal direction of Postmaster-General Hitchcock and Chief Inspector Sharp, of the Postoffice Department. So carefully had its details been guarded that until the first arrests were made at Indianapolis, early in the day, virtually nothing was known of the Government's contemplated action.

### Twenty-Two States Visited.

Working with clock-like precision, the inspection force spread over 22 states, carried out the pre-arranged plans, and tonight the Postoffice Department had received word that nearly all the designated persons had been arrested.

The results of the crusade are being received tonight by the inspectors' division of the Postoffice Department in the form of telegrams from various divisional headquarters. In isolated instances it was found impracticable to effect the arrests but those against whom warrants have been issued and under surveillance and probably will be unable to escape.

Chief Inspector Sharp and a large part of his force of 390 inspectors had been engaged for seven months, under the orders of the Postmaster-General, in working up the cases in which arrests were made today. Many of those taken into custody were members of prominent wholesale and retail drug concerns or physicians well known in their own communities.

### Vigorous Prosecution Promised.

The Government will prosecute the cases vigorously, according to a statement (Concluded On Page 6)

## POLICEWOMAN IS PUZZLE TO CLERK

### CHIEF'S AIDE CAN'T FIGURE HOW SHE CARRIES BILLY.

### Los Angeles Female Officer Shows Where She Has Star but Not Other Papaphernalia.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.—"Handsome Jack" O'Meara, chief clerk to the chief of police, was busily entering items in a ledger at headquarters, with his eyes on the page, when he heard a request for the custody of Pauline Jenks and Jeanette Frolisch, runaways from Los Angeles.

"Are you their mother or a member of one of the families?" he asked, still with his eyes downcast. "For I have particular instructions to deliver them only to Officer Shatto, of the Los Angeles department."

"The Officer Shatto," came the cool response, and "Handsome Jack" looked up just in time to see the star beneath the lapel of the policewoman's coat.

"Excuse me," said O'Meara, weakly, and made out the necessary papers.

As Officer Shatto walked out he began to speculate out loud. "I saw her star," he said. "I know Mrs. W. Jenks; that's where I want to know, does she keep her gun, her billy, and the nippers? You can search me. I guess I'll ask my wife."

## ROAD CAUSE DRAWS WOMEN

### Fair Voters of Washington Organize to Fight for Better Highways.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Nov. 20.—(Special.)—The women of Randle, in the Big Bottom country in Eastern Lewis County, have organized one of the first good roads organizations in the country, with a membership of almost 300. The Women's Good Roads Association of Randle is the name of the organization, of which Mrs. W. T. Wally has been chosen president and Mrs. J. O. Orr, secretary. The Randle women expect to exert a strong influence in securing improved roads in Eastern Lewis County.

Within the past year the good roads movement has received a great impetus in that section, resulting in the early receiving of long due political recognition at the polls recently. Two of the three members of the lower House from this county were chosen from that section, the voters of the populous cities of Centralia and Chehalis granting the favor by their votes. The two Representatives chosen are Judd S. Miller, of Randle, and W. A. Arnold, of Morton.

## CABINET RUMORS QUIETED

### Wilson Says Statements May Be Disregarded Until Made by Him.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Nov. 20.—"All statements about selections for the Cabinet may be disregarded until I make the announcement myself," declared President-elect Wilson tonight when he was told of the reports published in the United States.

Governor Wilson said he had not offered or intimated an offer of a position in his Cabinet to anyone. It is learned that William J. Bryan has not been invited to Bermuda and it is said he is not expected here during Mr. Wilson's stay.

### Waycross, Ga., Nov. 20.—"I have not conferred with Mr. Wilson since the election and have never discussed with him at any time any person in connection with any office and I have no intention of going to Bermuda."

This answer was made tonight by William J. Bryan in reply to reports that he proposed to visit the President-elect in connection with a Cabinet appointment.

## HORSE OWNERS WIN POINT

### City Fathers Will Test System of Sprinkling Streets With Sand.

As a result of a campaign conducted by the Humane Society and the Portland Horse Owners' Association to get the city to purchase machinery to sprinkle the street with sand for the protection of horses, the city will arrange at once for a test of the system.

At a meeting of the ways and means committee of the City Council yesterday the situation was presented by Robert Tucker, who requested that the city take some action to protect the horses.

Mr. Tucker showed the deplorable conditions brought about by the slippery streets. The committee upon recommendation of Councilman Menefee requested the superintendent of the street cleaning department to prepare a report on the probable cost of sanding the streets wherever needed. This report will be submitted to the committee at a special meeting to be held tomorrow morning.

## HIGH JINKS AT LAND SHOW BIG SUCCESS

### Harriman Railway Employees Take Day.

## 1000 MARCH IN GAY PARADE

### Throngs on the Streets See Pageant Boosting Farming.

## GIRLS AID IN CELEBRATION

### High Officials of Transportation Company Take Part and Attendance at Exhibit Grows—Ad Men Have Charge Today.

Railroad day at the Land Show yesterday brought out the greatest crowd and developed the most enthusiasm of the week.

While all the railroads were represented, it was the Harriman lines that provided the greater part of the entertainment, the bulk of the crowds and most of the enthusiasm.

Attracted by the extravagant parade of Harriman employees through the principal business streets of the city early in the afternoon, hundreds of business men whose interest theretofore has been only passive laid aside their duties and crossed the river to see the fun and entertainment for themselves.

### Parade Viewed by Thousands.

The parade brought thousands to the downtown streets. Interested men and women stood amused for nearly half an hour while the procession passed before them. And well it repaid them for the spectacle, while entertaining, was interesting and instructive as well. It served effectively to call attention of the people to the show.

More than 1000 men and women, boys and girls, employed in the general offices of the three Harriman roads operating in Portland—the O-W, R. & N. Company, the Southern Pacific and the Portland, Eugene & Eastern—participated. The women rode in hayracks, while the men, some of them in attire typifying the farmer, marched on foot. Those who were not dressed up wore the bright black and yellow badges devised for the occasion and carried forks, hoes, rakes or other implements of the agricultural profession.

### Wheeler Brigade Out.

J. E. Miller, in charge of the "Loyal Vegetarians," attracted much attention and his crew of men won much applause. With wheelbarrows containing real or papier mache vegetables, they maneuvered through the streets in correct imitation of the military movements practiced by the "Royal Scots" of which Mr. Miller is a trained member. K. W. Keal had charge of the "Wheeler Brigade," supplementing the Vegetarians.

Banners bearing suggestive legends emphasized the relationship between the people and the farms. "The farm is the backbone of the state" was a typical one.

### "Higher-ups" Are Surprised.

A "cage" fitted with regulation iron bars and carrying a sign which read "Also our officials," bore the following well-known "higher-ups" of the Harriman system: J. P. O'Brien, W. W. Cotton, M. J. Buckley, C. G. Sutherland, A. Blalodell and H. E. Lounsbury. The boys rung a surprise "on the officials" when they "unloaded" in front of the show building by taking moving pictures of them climbing out of their cage backwards.

Of particular interest were the train of cars drawn by employees of the general manager's office and the hand-operated cinder mill which brought up the rear. While a typical Oregon farmer and his wife accompanied the parade and fed the machine with apples, rural youngsters walked behind and dispensed sweet cider to the crowds.

### Features Amuse Crowds.

The feature pushing a baby buggy, the farmhand leading an old nag with a pan of oats, a "Mutt and Jeff" and numerous other grotesque and amusing creations brought laughter and admiration from the crowds.

Credit for the parade and the entertainment which followed is due to the following employees: Guy L. Anderson, chairman; J. M. Holmes, P. J. Hunt, H. Duessen, Guy Hill, Roy C. Soule, J. R. Hiniker, A. G. Brown, B. F. Ritter, Miss Hart and Miss Amy Klum.

Arriving at the building Chairman Anderson took charge of the situation. He introduced B. F. Ritter, who spoke briefly. Others who spoke were C. L. Smith, agriculturist for the O-W, R. & N. Company, and Manager Bond, of the land show.

### Music Scores Big Hit.

Then came the music. A double quartet, composed of Harold West, Jack Deegan, Dave Wendlick, B. Bainbridge, George Chilson, Harry Barofsky, Leigh Barber and Ralph Speelman, sang many songs—parodies on popular pieces with words to fit the occasion. Their revised version of "Moonlight Bay" was particularly appropriate. Others had to respond to frequent encores. Then came a series of yells, under the direction of L. E. Omer, in which President Farrell, of the O-W, R. & N. Company, who suggested the idea of "railroad day," came in for many compliments. Mr. Farrell is out of the city.

The band played many popular selections (Concluded On Page 12)

