# Morning

Warning Sent by U. S. Un-

heeded by Mexican.

WASHINGTON IS MYSTIFIED

President's Inaction.

Villa Is Said to Be Increasingly

Popular-Shipments of Arms to

WASHINGTON, May 30 .- Although

the Carranza government of Mexico

was warned nearly a year ago by the

has resulted in the proclaiming of Gen-

eral Felipe Angeles provisional presi-

Specific warning of the threatening

dent Carranga by the United States

ast October 15 and again last Novem-

d on these occasions particularies

Warnings Based on Reports.

Villa began the collection of arms

aunitions and money a year ago for

he campaign which, in the opinion of

fficials here, now has grown to con-

stitute the gravest menace to Carran;

m's power since Villa was defeated by

he government forces, three years ago

Last winter, it is said, Villa not

fied his followers to plant their crops

early, as the campaign would begin a

to insure forage for their horses. Un

usual activity was displayed through

out northern Mexico by the Villistas

n getting their crops into the ground

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warnings sent to Carranza.

on as the grass was green enough

American property in Mexico.

formation given by this country.



# Oregonian.

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PORTLAND, OREGON, SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1919.

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# CITY PAYS HOMAGE TO FALLEN HEROES

Showers Fail to Check Ardor of Day's Celebrants.

#### PARADE RECALLS THREE WARS

Flowers and Flags Wave for Departed Veterans.

Served Their Country at Sea.

BY BEN HUR LAMPMAN.

Memory is the bright evergreen of oubt, a flag and its graybeard bearer turn back the years to Gettysburg, or a stripling in olive-drab summons the brother, Layton Wisdom. echo of sputtering machine guns in the lwarf oak tangle of the Argonne. Perennial love is theirs through memory, and memorial day strikes but the hour in which the tribute is spoken.

It was so in Portland yesterday. spatter of rain, skies that alternated unshine and cloud, and a fresh wind that whipped the colors out in brave array, marked the moments in which city made its graves the altars of flowers and flags, and watched the valiant lads of three wars step out again to the marching airs of the regimental band and the insistent shrilling of the fife and drum.

In early morning, just about the time that the robins cease i wittering to go about the business of the day, marchers set forth from every Grand Army post, onvoyed by school children, their arms laden with the first roses, great scarlet peonies, and all the trove of flowers. to visit those cities of the silent where certain men who staked their lives for

And a great pity it is, for that mat-ter, that the tide of human affairs is too swift and exacting to permit such tributes on the commonplace days of the year—and that Decoration day alone must bear the fine and splendid duty of outspoken recollection-that flags must fade and flowers must wither.

Day Not Sorrowful. If the mystical man from Mars were to ponder upon the customs of Mcdays is blent with finer sentiment or tive Mason, republican, of Illinois. truer happiness. Its parades are lanes all but hidden. For there is something so very fine about sacrifice that, that any government that may one joys to know that the gift was accept the validity of the securities. made.

In various Portland churches yesterday morning and last night there were memorial services, with their messages of reverence for America's sons, though for the most part the religious observance of the day was given on the Sun day preceding. With the world war but an echo of the near past, the clergy words until they blazon truths that are unforgettable.

On the current of the Willamette, at the foot of Stark street, early in the forenoon, special services were held for the memory of our sallors and marines, and flowers were strewn upon the water in a ceremony that pays with heauty its tithe of tribute to the boys who followed the flag on the sca. But it was the mid-afternoon spec-

tacle of the great parade, in which veterans of the civil war, the Spanish war and the world war alike participated, that thronged the downtown streets with thousands of patriots and that sent a flutter of cheer along its course Old Wars Recalled.

There, for the city to see and honor, were the men who marched with Grant and Sherman-gray and sprightly-the during memorial services today. men who drove the Don from Cuba and at first-hand how red the popples are previous training as speaker of the in Flanders fields, and how stubborn lower house of the Oregon legislature the strife was at Belleau Wood and the Argonne.

And so the parade went down the street, the forage caps of '61 full as jauntily tilted as the overseas caps of Nation-Wide Campaign Begun for the present, and the fife and drum corps making music not a whit less martial than did the bandsmen of the national guard regiment. Men of fornotten divisions, whose valor wrought with military decorations glittering on announced today. their tunics.

John L. May Lends Parade.

Brigadier-General John L. May, com mander of the 3d Oregon overseas and adjutant-general of the Oregon nationa guard, served as marshal of the day AERIAL WEDDING ARRANGED with a staff of aides, several of whom were also oversens men. As for the national guard regiment itself, the pres ent 3d Oregon, though it mustered 500. fully a third of its personnel is comprised of men who saw service in the defeat of the Hun.

The police plateon, preceded by a car tain Moore and Inspector Clark, was will be the principals. Portland public, which, taking it by and used and an army chaplain will offi-(Concluded on Page 15, Column 1.) | clate.

## PORTLAND FLYER DIES IN FLAMING AIRPLANE

LIEUTENANT E. R. WISDOM IS

Machine Forced to Plunge to Earth When on Fire-Lieutenant Kelly, Also in Plane, Is Injured.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 20 .- Lieuten ant E. S. Wisdom of the army aviation thool at Rockwell field. North island were flying came down near Ramona about 30 miles from this city. Lieutenant Wisdom's home was San Francisco

Lieutenant Kelly, according to feleshone reports, was slightly injured and plans were made to bring him back to Rockwell field in an airplane. It was reported here that the machine in which two were flying caught fire and CHURCHES PAY TRIBUTES was forced to make a quick landing on the Mussey grade, one of the steepes mountain roads in this county.

Lieutenant Wisdom, son of the late Wreaths Strewn on Willamette Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Wisdom, was born and reared in Portland, was a graduate of the Oregon Agricultura ollege and enlisted in the aviation de partment of the University of Cali-fornia at Berkeley, passing in final

tests an average of 90 in a large class Lieutenant Wisdom, who was only 24 years old, has been an instructor in the heart. And that is why, beyond advanced flying at Rockwell field for some months past, and only last month United States of preparations for the was in Portland on furlough to visit his present revolutionary campaign which

The young man also had a brother, Morton, living in San Francisco and younger brother, Preston, in the dent and Francisco Villa, secretary of naval service now stationed some place war, little attention was paid to inin Alaska.

The young man's father was well cnown here for years as editor of the Rural Spirit.

#### RHINE REPUBLIC OPPOSED ber 27, it was dearned authoritatively today. President Carranza was remind-Centrist Party Wants Proposal Put 1 is duty to protect Americans and in Peace Treaty.

FRANKFORT, Thursday, May 29. By the Associated Press.)-Although semi-official announcement was made here yesterday that the Rhineland was o be declared an independent republic today, advices from Coblenz eay the

step has not yet been taken. The leaders of the Centrist party. who were supposed to be in favor of eparation, are said to be opposing it unless the German national assembly and the Prussian diet deliberately approve of the plan and have it incorporated in the peace treaty.

# RUSSIAN BONDS ARE EYED

House Foreign Affairs Committee Asked to Investigate Rumor.

WASHINGTON, May 30 .- A resolution directing the house foreign affairs morial day, he might easily deduce in committee to investigate the amount error the belief that such a day is of American-owned Russian bonds, and fraught with sadness. Yet it is not- the plans for their interest payment, for scarcely one of the American holi- was introduced today by Representa-

Bondholders, his resolution said, have of smiles, with the clutch at the heart been charged with using their influence to keep American troops in Russia so after the first poignancy has passed, recognized there may be compelled to

#### HOHENZOLLERN FOLK MEET Former Crown Prince and Empress

Hold Consultation.

AMERONGEN, Wednesday, May 28 .-(By the Associated Press.)-The former German crown prince and his mother met today at Amerafoort, north of Amerongen, and had 1 ncheon together. After luncheon the former empress returned to Amerongen and Frederick William went back to his home on the island of Wieringen.

No details of the meeting or of the reasons for the journey of the crown prince can be obtained. The former emperor passed the day as usual.

#### MCARTHUR WIELDS GAVEL Oregon Representative for Time Is

Presiding Officer. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washngton, May 30 .- Representative Mc-

Arthur of Oregon had the distinction of presiding over the house for an hour The Oregon representative seemed to bore the attacks of the Philippines, in feel quite at home in the speaker's chair line with the same boys who went ad- and handled the gavel with a selfventuring to France, and who know assurance indicating something of his

# 1919 LYNCHINGS TOTAL 21

Congressional Inquiry.

NEW YORK, May 30. - A nationwide campaign for a congressional investigation of lynching has been inthe surrender of Lee, led off the lads augurated as a result of the mob murwhose sleeves were gay with emblema der of Jay Lynch, a white man, at that everyone has come to know, with Lamar, Mo., the national association wound and service stripes of gold, and for the advancement of colored people

> The association declared that 21 persons had been lynched, five of them burned to death, in the United States

Couple From Cincinnati Expect to Be Married in Airplane.

WASHINGTON, May 30 .- The first "airplane wedding" is scheduled to take place at Ellington Field, Tex., tomorrow. Lieutenant Robert Meade and bearing Chief of Police Johnson, Cap- Miss Marjoric Dumont of Cincinnati

ied by Captain C. A. Inskeep. And the A big Handley-Page bomber will be

# BUYING IS SUSPENDED BY GRAIN CORPORATION

SUPPLIES IN SIGHT HELD SUFFI

Federal Board Expects to Re-enter Market for Flour Early in New Crop Year.

products, but would re-enter the mar ket for flour probably in the new crop year. All shipments on the Ameri-Officials Unable to Understand can relief administration programm have been completed and there now I sufficient flour contracted for and it transit to meet other requirements, it was stated.

"The early publication of expor statistics will show total exports of REVOLUTION GAINS FORCE wheat flour much in excess of the figures named as probable grain cor poration purchases for this crop year, said a statement. "The grain corpor ation takes this opportunity of expressing its appreciation of the cooperation and support received from the flour mills and cereal manufacturers who have made the shipments possible.

"The usual bulletin will be issued when grain corporation flour purchases are resumed.

# BRITISH ASK SOFT PEACE

Publicists Appeal to Lloyd George and Wilson in Huns' Behalf.

LONDON, May 30 .- A letter signed by Earl Loreburn, Baron Buckmaster, Southwarke Earl Beauchamp, other publicists has been sent to Prenier Lloyd George and President Wilson, urging that German appeals for modification of the peace terms should be considered impartially and sympathetically with a desire to meet them whenever possible.

"We believe," the letter says, "that peace willingly signed by the Ger man government as representative of the German people is one of infinitely greater value than one forced on them by threats of famine and a far better foundation for the new world order to which we look forward.

#### BROTHERS STICK TOGETHER Marshfield Boys Serve in Naval

Crew Two Years. MARSHFIELD, Or., May 30,-(Speto provide against famine. All this was learned by agents of the United

Just why Carranza paid little heed ing their term of service. to these warnings or was unable to They entered the navy as third-class livert any military forces from other parts of the republic to the campaign

# IN SPAIN FOR NIGHT

U. S. Plane to Leave Ferrol for Plymouth Today.

## CAUSE DIFFICULTY

Big Machine Forced to Stop in Mondego River for Time.

REPAIRS MADE BY CREW

Trans-Atlantic Fliers Come Down 100 Miles From Lisbon, But Later Go on 250 Miles Farther,

LONDON, May 30 .- (By the Assotiated Press.) - The American naval scaplane NC-4 arrived at Ferrol Spain at 4:35 o'clock this afternoon, according to reports received by American naval officials.

WASHINGTON, May 30 .- The Amercan naval scaplane NC-4, flying from Lisbon, Portugal, to Plymouth, England, on the last leg of its trans-Atthe Mondego river, about 100 miles from Lisbon, but was able to resume beating back its flight from there at 9:38 A. M. Flanders and France. (Washington time).

Cable Messages Delayed. This information was received late day by the navy department and it was presumed that the NC-4 would resume its journey for Plymouth to-

The navy department tonight was informed the destroyers Harding and Tarbel had speeded to Ferrol and were standing by to render any possible assistance to Commander Read.

The navy department was officially advised of the departure of the NC-4 from Lisbon for Plymouth at 5 o'clock this morning in a brief message from club, --Gordon and James Gage, sons of Admiral Cummings at Lisbon. The G. W. Cage, of this city, served two starting time was given as 5:24, Greenyears in the United States navy, and in wich time, (1:20 A. M., Washington States and formed the basis for the that time were always members of the time). Slow cable communication keeps

BREST, May 30, 5:10 P. M .- Reports cently at Norfolk, Va., were rated as received here by wireless say that the in the north is a mystery to officials first-class firemen. They enlisted for NC-4 developed trouble in both starhere. In the opinion of some the extra the term of the war. James was re- board motors which unbalanced the expense of such an undertaking may moved from his vessel at Cardiff and plane and compelled Lieutenant-Comhave deterred him, remembering that spent two weeks in a hospital, but mander Read to land in the Mondego the campaign of Huerta cost the Mexicame up with his ship at Brest within river. The plane was not damaged can government approximately 60,000,- two weeks. The Gage family were for- After effecting repairs the NC-4 con-(Concluded on Page 2, Column 4.)

## BABY'S BIRTH RADIOED TO FATHER AT SEA

CAPTAIN GRUNBECK OF COR-

Message, "It's a Girl," Brings In Wireless Congratulations From All Points of Compass.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 30 .- (Special.) -Flashing a message over the Pacific o sea, wirelessed up and down the ka, Captain Grunbock, port captain of the Alaska Steamship company, last night informed Captain Westerlund master of the steamer Cordova, that he was the father of a baby girl.

"It's a girl, seven pounds," was the radiogram received by wireless operators aboard a score of ships in the Pa cific. Instantly the air vibrated with the word c-o-n-g-r-a-t-u-l-a-t-i-o-n-s flashed from steam schooners, oversea freighters and coastwise liners, which and picked up Captain Grunbock's mer sage. Some of the wireless operator only received the first part of the mes sage; others did not know to whom was addressed, but all wasted no time n filling the air with congratulations The baby girl who caused all the ex itement is three days old, but Captain Westerlund will see her for the first time when the Cordova reaches Seattle from the north

# **GOTHAM HONORS VETERANS**

Grateful Homage Paid to Soldiers of Three Wars.

NEW YORK, May 30 .- New York today paid grateful homage to veterans lantic dash, arrived at Ferrol, Spain, of three wars-bent figures in blue this afternoon, 250 miles from Lisbon and gray, who won lasting glory in the and approximately 425 miles from its days of '61, men in the prime of life, destination. The big scaplane had been who shouldered guns in the clash with forced to descend early in the day in Spain, and youngsters who experienced the awful horrors of modern war in the German horden n

Thousands reviewed the column which moved up Riverside drive. Following the parade, exercises were held in various parts of the city, the chief being those at the soldiers' and sailors' monument and Grant's tomb.

# POLICE WARNED BY I. W. W.

Oakland Inspectors Get Threatening Letter From Los Angeles.

OAKLAND, Cal, May 30,-Threats kill Police Inspectors Fenton Thompson and Thomas Wood and to blow up the city hall are made in a tain the safeguards which will see to it letter received today by the inspec- that the mothers of America and the tors from Los Angeles. The letter in mothers of France and England and hat time were always members of the same crew and were not separated durbing their term of service.

the department about four or five hours the men, who have been arresting ing nations shall never be called upon behind in news of progress of the flight. I. W. W. and socialist agitators and for this sacrifice again. This can be signed "I. W. W." The inspectors are Italy and Belgium and all other suffer the letter was accompanied by news-done. It must be done. And it will be paper clippings relating the story of done. the arrests made on 39 warrants on Tuesday and Wednesday.

### MEDFORD BOY IS DROWNED

Lad, While Fishing Near Goldray

Dam, Is Swept Away. MFDFORD, Or., May 30 .- (Special.)-Carl Whillock, 12 years old, son of C. W. Whillock, was drowned this afternoon near Goldray dam, where he had gone fishing. Young Whillock was

strong current. A rescue party started out at once, tinies of nations. but the body has not been recovered.

into a hole and was swept under by the

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Tribute Paid to Soldier Dead in France.

### **GREAT GATHERING ADDRESSED**

League Is Declared Test of Loyalty of Nations.

#### WORLD PURPOSE REVEALED

Covenant Is Declared World Promise "That These Men Shall Not Have Died in Vain."

PARIS, May 20 .- (By the Associated Press.)-In the American cemetery at Surcenes, near Paris, today, during the eremony of paying tribute to American dead on the occasion of Meporial day, President Wilson made his first reference to the league of nations since the covenant was completed. His vords were delivered in the presence of thousands of American soldiers and many civilians and the official representatives of the French government, neluding Marshal Foch. distinguished members of allied offi-cialdom who had come to pay tribute to the American dead also heard the

president's words. Touching on the reasons which had brought the American troops across the ca. the president said they had come to defeat the things for which the central powers stood, "the arrogant, selfsh domination which they intended to establish; and they came, moreover, to see to it that there never should be war like this again."

League Test of Loyalty "It is for us, particularly for us, who are civilized," the president continued. to use our proper weapons of counsel and agreement to see to it that there that should now fling out of this common concord of counsel would beiray

World Purpose Revealed.

"The things that these men left us. The police are not inclined to take though they did not in their counsels ceive it, in the great instrument which we have just erected into the league of nations. The league of nations is the covenant of government that these men shall not have died in vain. I look forward for the time when every man who now puts his counsel against the united services of mankind under the league of nations will be just as ashamed of it as if he now regretted the union of the states."

The president declared that the day secret counsels was past, because wading near the shore when he stepped the people were in the saddle. private counsels of statesmen, he added, would not longer determine the des-League Warmly Defended.

Barcheaded, President Wilson spoke or more than half an hour, most of the time in an impassioned defense of the league of nations and in appeal for is support. The cometery is situated on the hill-

side of the ancient fortress of Mount Valerien. With the old buildings at his back the president looked over the graves of American soldiers and down into the city of Paris. The approach to the cemetery and the paths winding their way through the burial ground were lined with soldiers, standing at attention. American on one side French on the other, as the president arrived.

The greater part of the soldier audience was grouped in the shade of the British accused of blunder in Egypt. Page 6. old fort, but a crowd of other soldiers and civilians pressed close to the speaker's stand. There was unwavering attention by all and when the president concluded his auditors warmly applauded.

President Never Falters. The president never faltered in his Earnestness pervaded his diction. words. From a nearby point Mrs. Wil-

son listened to her husband. Before President Wilson began his speech a message to him from Premier between the French and Americans was

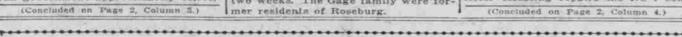
read:

The letter begins "Faithful to noble tradition, the living army renders homage to the dead army and all France has associated itself with this homage."

After comparing the Americans who have fallen in France with the French who fell in America, M. Clemenceau continues:

France Is With America. France will ever cherish their memories. With America, France will preserve in prace as an inspiration and

age. We see the wreaths on their plously and gratefully as the tombs of our own soldiers." Weather report, data and forecast. Page 23. With the playing of "The Star-Span-Henry Sturgeon father of girl or his double. gled Banner" and "The Marselliaise" With the playing of "The Star-Span-



G. O. P.: "I SHOULD WORRY!"

