

GERMANS ADVANCE
IN WESTERN ZONEKaiser Makes Gain at One Point
of Six Hundred Yards Says
Berlin Dispatch.PARIS TELLS OF DEFEAT
OF THE GERMAN TROOPSGermans Attempt to Cross Vistula;
Russians Advance Their
Lines Says War Office.(By United Press Association)
Berlin, Jan. 20.—A brilliant infantry
charge succeeded in advancing the
German line six hundred yards in Ar-
gonne, the official war office state-
ment declared.A few French trenches were taken,
and a desperate counter attack by the
enemy at night were repulsed with
loss. The Germans captured the
French trenches near Notre Dame de
Lorette. The Kaiser's troops made
good progress in the forest of Senne-
heim, in Alsace. It is declared that
cannonading continues between the
river and the North Sea.

Germans Repulsed.

Paris, Jan. 20.—Desperate fighting
for the possession of a bridge over the
Yser river, near Nienport, was an-
nounced in the war office statement.
The encounter marks a renewal of ac-
tivities in that region. The French
held the bridge against the determina-
ed German attacks. Under cover of
artillery fire the Germans attempted
to dynamite the structure, but were
forced to withdraw after heavy losses,
the statement asserts. Rain and fog
in Belgium have passed and other
violent engagements have taken place
along the coast. German field works
near St. Gorge and Blagny were bom-
barded, and destroyed by French ar-
tillery.

Germans Plan Rear Attack.

Petrograd, Jan. 20.—To prevent an-
other threatened invasion of East
Prussia by the Russians, the Ger-
mans are making a determined effort
to cross the Vistula river to attack
the Slavs' rear. Official reports stat-
ed that the Russians advanced north
of the Vistula and beyond Lipno, 35
miles northwest of Plock. This is
half way between Plock and the Ger-
man fortress of Thorn. A contin-
uation of Russian successes will quick-
ly bring them to the Russian border.BRITISH AND FRENCH
AVIATORS ARE KILLED(By United Press Association)
Paris, Jan. 20.—Lieutenant La
Porte, of the French army, and Lieu-
tenant Chennery, of the British avia-
tion corps, perished when an aero-
plane fell from a great height. The
wreckage caught fire and Chennery
was burned to death. La Porte was
rescued from the flames, but died of
injuries.MOTHER-IN-LAW GIVEN AS
POSSESSIVE OF SON-IN-LAWAn intimate knowledge of family
relations was revealed during the
course of the eighth grade examina-
tion which took place last week, by
a student from an out of town school.
In answer to the question, "Give the
possessive of son-in-law," he answered,
"mother-in-law." The examiners
have not yet decided whether the
boy was trying to be facetious, or was
merely answering according to his ob-
servations on the subject.A strange conglomeration of words
was found in a grammar paper, in
which the pupil in giving a memory
gem of words worth remembering,
listed habes corpus, Matthew, Mark,
Luke, John, and First and Second
Corinthians.EGG BUSINESS PAYS WELL
IN LINN, SAYS W. H. HULBURTSells \$1352 Worth of Eggs
During Past Year From Flock
of 800 Chickens.The adaptability of conditions in
Linn county to chicken raising was
shown this morning by a statement
made by W. H. Hulburt, who lives
about five miles from Albany on the
Calapooia. Although Mr. Hulburt
only keeps chickens as a side line on
his farm, he mentioned that he had
received \$1352 for eggs sold during
the past year."It is a business that needs only a
small capital to start," he said, "and
you can readily build it up. I have at
present a flock of 800 and ultimately
intend to have 2000."Two-thirds of the gross income
from the chickens, Mr. Hulburt stat-
ed, is profit. He runs three incubat-
ors, and has 25 colony houses, which
may readily be moved from place to
place, when the ground becomes un-
sanitary. He prefers brown leghorns
on account of their prowess as layers.

CITY NEWS

Hopgrowers to Meet—

A meeting of the hopgrowers of
Linn county has been called to take
place tomorrow afternoon at the com-
mercial club rooms in Albany. Mat-
ters of general interest to the hop
men in this county will be brought
up.

Returns from California—

J. T. Parker, of Lebanon, was in
town this morning returning from a
two months' trip through California.
He stopped at Los Angeles, and San
Diego, and says that already crowds
are pouring in for the two fairs which
will soon start.

Will Do Mission Work—

Rev. White left this morning for
Portland where he will attend to busi-
ness matters connected with the state
mission society of which he is the
superintendent.

River Falling—

Lack of rain has caused the river to
fall rapidly in the last few days, the
6.5 mark having been reached this
morning. The mercury has varied be-
tween 32 and 27 degrees in the 24
hours ending this morning at 8
o'clock.

Basketball Game—

The armory will be the scene to-
night of a basketball game to be
played between the teams from the
Madison and Central schools. Each
team has been victorious once against
the other, and this will settle the
championship. Ten cents admission
will be charged.

Dayton vs. Wadli—

Judge Galloway has been busy to-
day hearing the evidence in the case
of G. E. Dayton vs. Fred Wadli, the
question at issue being the foreclos-
ure of a mechanic's lien.

Want Money for Trees—

The Albany Nurseries have filed
suit in the circuit court against J. Q.
Swink for recovery of \$171.25 alleged
to be due in payment for walnut and
peach trees.

Sweet Home Mayor Here—

Henry Myers, mayor of Sweet
Home, spent the day in Albany at-
tending to matters of business at the
courthouse.

Return to Alberta—

Mrs. Horace Johnson and daughter
left today for their home in Alberta,
Canada, after a six weeks visit at the
home of the parents of the former,
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Newman of this
city. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were for
many years residents of the valley
but now own a farm of 640 acres in
the Canadian Northwest, having lived
there for the past 10 years.

J. A. Grigby has Great Grandson—

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dockstader of
Corvallis, are the happy parents of a
7 pound son, born Jan. 17. Mr. and
Mrs. A. W. Dockstader as very
proud of their little grand son. The
great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.
J. A. Grigby of this city.29 ALBANY PUPILS
LEAVE 8TH GRADE16 Out of 45 Taking Examina-
tions Fail to Gain Passing
Marks.AGRICULTURE AND SPELLING
MOST DIFFICULT SUBJECTSExam a Substantial Test, Says
Jackson; Is Satisfied With
Results.WETS LOSE OUT IN
WASHINGTON LEGISLATUREPetition Modifying Prohibition
Law Must Wait Until Gen-
eral Election.(By United Press Association)
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of the legislature overwhelmingly
voted that they won't consider any
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visions of the prohibition bill which
will go into effect January first. The
initiative measure, with more than
40,000 signatures, therefore, will have
to wait until the general election in
1916 before it can go on the ballot
for approval or rejection. This bill
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continue in business and hotels to sell
liquor.The girls in particular were defi-
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cured passing grades are as follows:
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man, Lawrence Moore, Irwin Wright,
and Kenneth Burnett.The county board of examiners is
still working on the papers sent in
from the various schools of the county.PYTHIAN SISTERS INSTALL
NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERSOfficers of the Pythian Sisters,
elected over a month ago, were in-
stalled last night at the regular meet-
ing of the order. The installation
was to have been held a week earlier,
but was postponed. The newly in-
stalled officers will remain in office
for six months.They are as follows: Past chief,
Mrs. Fred Ward; most excellent
chief, Mrs. Wilkins; most excellent
senior, Mrs. W. L. Marks; most ex-
cellent junior, Mrs. Anthony Austin;
manager, Mrs. Stratton; protector,
Mrs. J. Q. Rodgers; guard, Mrs. Leon-
ard.G. A. Chance, of Olex, is an Albany
visitor today.A. J. Rahn went to Junction this
afternoon on business.Francis Sayre is the
NAME OF NEW BABY(By United Press Association)
Washington, Jan. 20.—Francis Sayre
was the name chosen for the new
baby. The president, who is the bar-
on's grandfather, heartily approved of
the name. It was at his suggestion
that the youngster wasn't given a
middle name.SINGLE ITEM VETO
PROPOSED IN SENATEHouse Passes Bill Requiring
Lobbyists to Register with
Secretary of State.(By United Press Association)
Salem, Jan. 20.—After a vigorous
debate a bill introduced by Schue-
bel requiring the registration of all
lobbyists with the secretary of state
and forbidding others from appear-
ing as legislative counsel, passed in
the house. The resolution to submit
to the people of the state a proposed
constitutional amendment granting
the governor the authority to veto
single items in appropriations bills
was introduced in the senate by Kel-
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WANTED FOR FORGERYJohn Clark, chief of police of Port-
land, is sending out the following no-
tice to the various officers in valley
towns:
We hold felony warrant of arrest
for the following described man for
forgery of bills of lading: J. C.
Young, alias W. Levine, aged 30 to 35
years, 5 ft. 8 or 9 in., 140 to 150 lbs.,
dark complexion, smooth shaven but
would have heavy beard if let grow,
dark brown hair, eyes are somewhat
sunken in, small long hands, sharp
nose, low forehead. Plainly dressed,
wearing dark suit, overcoat and hat
(telescope style) black shoes, low col-
lar. Stayed at good hotels when
here. Also purchased a \$1000 dia-
mond three stone ring. Center stone
1 1/4 karat, 1 1/8 karat on each side,
set in solid platinum. Small size for
gent's ring.This man sold a carload of oats to
the Columbia Milling Company of
this city on an original bill of lading.
He then forged five other bills of
lading and sold five more carloads of
oats and wheat on the strength of the
strength of the forged bills. He se-
cured \$8,430 altogether, on January
11th and 12th.Will Use Caterpillar—
A Holt caterpillar was shipped into
Albany today, and will be used by G.
A. Hines, who has purchased the ma-
chine, in plowing. The machine is
run by a thirty horsepower four cylin-
der gasoline engine, and is capable
of pulling four plows and harrows.Take Out Billiard Tables—
Several changes are being made in
the interior of the Albany Y. M. C. A.,
the most important being the removal
of the pool and billiard tables which
are being taken out to make space for
a boys' playground. The tables will
probably be sold.Car of Bananas Arrive—
A carload of bananas consigned to
the Glafke commission house here,
arrived in Albany today from New Or-
leans, over the Southern Pacific. They
were only six days on the road and
reached Albany in perfect conditions.Annual Y. M. C. A. Meeting—
The annual meeting of the Y. M.
C. A. will take place next Tuesday
according to a statement made this
morning by Secretary Foster. Gen-
eral business of the association will
be attended to.OREGON MACCABEES
MAY CONVENE HEREAlbany Named By State Com-
mander As Probable Scene
of Convention.ALL NEEDED NOW IS FOR
LOCAL LODGE TO ACCEPTMarch 16, or 17 Will Be Date;
Albany Gains Reputation
As Convention City.That the state convention of the
Knights of the Maccabees will in all
probability take place in Albany this
year, was the statement of James Van
Winkle, who returned last night from
Portland where he conferred with
State Commander Sherwood of the
order, regarding the prospects for
securing the convention for this city.According to Mr. Van Winkle, the
convention has been offered the Al-
bany lodge, and the only formality
now necessary in order to make cer-
tain the staging of the big gathering
in Albany, is the acceptance by the
local lodge of Mr. Sherwood's offer.Two dates were named as being
most acceptable to the order at large,
and in case the Albany Maccabees
take up the proposition, they will have
to select between Tuesday, March 16
and Wednesday, March 17. This will
be decided at the next meeting which
will take place on Saturday night.In previous years, the state conven-
tion has always been held in Port-
land, and Mr. Van Winkle regards it
as a big puff for Albany that this
city was the only one to be consid-
ered in making the choice this year.
"People are beginning to realize the
advantages of Albany as a convention
city," he said this morning, "and I
believe that this has a great deal to
do with it. Then too, the rally of the
Ladies of the Maccabees was held here
in the Fall, and the reports which
they carried away with them con-
cerning Albany, were probably influ-
ential in determining on the selection
of this city for the state convention."When the state gathering takes
place, the most important business to
be transacted will be the election of
state officers and also the choosing
of delegates to the Supreme Tent,
which will be held in San Francisco
on May 18.WILL SELECT PHOTOS OF
VARIED VALLEY INDUSTRIESAccompanied by W. F. Groves, of
Corvallis, and C. H. Stewart, of the
Albany Commercial club, left this
morning for Portland to make selec-
tions of photographs in the Portland
studios, to be used as decorations and
exhibits in the department devoted to
products of the Willamette Valley at
the San Francisco fair.The photographs are to be repre-
sentative of the varied industries typi-
cal of the valley country and will be
placed on the walls at the exhibit
before the fair opens. These are
practically the last part of the exhib-
it to be collected.P. H. Freerksen of Potter, was in
Albany today on business.Mrs. Allie Kurze went to Independ-
ence this noon to visit near there at
the home of J. A. Compton.John Cartwright, of Harrisburg,
was in Albany today returning from
Newport where he has been spending
a few days.SEATTLE MAN SLATED
FOR TRADE COMMISSION(By United Press Association)
Washington, Jan. 20.—Will H. Par-
ry, of Seattle, has been chosen by the
president as a member of the new fed-
eral trade commission, according to
authoritative information.ALBANY MERCHANTS WILL
GIVE BANQUET TO FARMERSWill Precede Mass Meeting on
Co-operative Cannery
Question.Acting as hosts to the fruit grow-
ers and truck gardeners of Linn county,
the merchants of Albany will ten-
der a banquet to the out of town men
Friday noon in the St. Francis grill.
The dinner is absolutely free and
will be given preparatory to a mass
meeting to be held in the Rhodes hall
adjacent to the hotel, to consider the
advisability of establishing a co-opera-
tive cannery in Linn county.The matter is one which has been
agitated for some time past, and A.
L. Fisher, chairman of the committee
appointed by the commercial club ex-
ecutive committee to investigate the
feasibility of the plan, has hit upon
the mass meeting banquet as the best
way to bring Linn county growers
together and getting their ideas on
the subject.It is expected that between 150 and
200 will attend.

CITY NEWS

College Grads Get Positions—

Miss Mary Bender has accepted a
position in Weatherford's law office,
and Miss Maude Rolfe, a position in
Hecker and Beam's real estate office.
They are both from the short-hand
department of Albany College.

Drama Course—

Tonight at the Albany College,
President Crooks leading the drama
class, will take as his subjects two
works by the famous Belgian, Meter-
linck. "The Blue Bird," and "Peleas
and Melisande," will be the works on
which he will lecture.

Cataloguing Library—

Miss Louise Weider is working at
the Albany college, cataloguing the
many books in the college library ac-
cording to the Dewey system. It is
thought that the work will take some
time.

Will Speak at College—

Rev. H. H. McQuilkin, of the First
Presbyterian church, of San Jose, Cal-
ifornia, who lectured at the Linn
county Chautauqua three years ago,
will be in Albany next week to lec-
ture at the college chapel, Tuesday,
Wednesday and Thursday on the re-
ligious problems of college students.

Veteran Legislator Here—

H. Bernard, of McMinnville, for-
mer representative from Washington
county in the Oregon state legislature,
was in Albany today on business. Mr.
Bernard served for three terms as rep-
resentative from this county.

Leaders Lose Series—

The Golden Rule Bowling team
failed to show up last night, and an
improvised team, dubbed the "Mis-
fits" was assembled to play the Lead-
ers. They won three straight games
by scores of 789, 827, and 822, while
the Leaders acquired scores of 666,
749, and 751.

Will Go to California—

Mrs. Hanna Adams will leave Fri-
day for California, where she will vis-
it with her daughter, Mrs. Myrtle
Michener, of San Anselmo. Mrs.
Adams expects to remain through the
summer.

Studebakers Arrive—

A carload of Studebakers arrived
today on the Southern Pacific, billed
for the Albany garage. The car con-
tains five machines of the new model.

At the Hotels—

Registrations at the Vandran for
yesterday afternoon and this morning
include: John Thurm, D. M. Mc-
Laughlin, L. M. Hopkins, E. W. Zir-
bel, and E. Senders, of Portland; C.
C. Goddard, of Mill City; Mrs. J. R.
Maines, of Hoover; and James Lewis
of Corvallis. At the Albany are: D.
D. Moreland, C. Ed Johnson, C. H.
Raney, R. A. Hirsch, L. E. Simmons,
E. A. Biggs, J. H. Dunn, F. McTag-
gart, H. L. Hall, and M. Jeffries, of
Portland; J. McIntosh, Joseph Hul-
bard, J. L. Hanna, and G. D. Roe and
wife, of Independence; and R. R.
Clark, of Salem. At the St. Francis
are: W. R. Lundin, G. F. Stormson,
and J. L. Gaskill and wife, of Port-
land; J. Rodz, and J. R. Beyell, of
Forest Grove; and H. Bernard, of
McMinnville.MANY ENGLISH
CITIES BOMBARDEDAeroplanes Used By Germans
Is Verdict of High Officials
of Great Britain.SEVEN KILLED IN VARIOUS
TOWNS BOMBARDEDObjective Point of the Germans
Was the Kings Palace But
Ruler Was Not There.(By United Press Association)
London, Jan. 20.—The growing con-
viction that aeroplanes and not Zepp-
elins, raided the coast and interior
of Norfolk last night aided in calm-
ing the people of London. Despite
the statements of several persons that
they distinctly saw Zeppelins, offi-
cials of the cities visited by the raid-
ers express doubts that dreadnoughts
of the air participated in the attacks.
The belief that only aeroplanes partici-
pated, is supported by statements of
the Yarmouth police. The govern-
ment is silent. This is regarded as in-
dicating that an investigation is in
progress and it is the belief that it
will show the presence only of aero-
planes, thus relieving the minds of the
people.In the absence of official confirma-
tion, the best reports indicate that
seven were killed, with a possibility
that two more perished. Five were
killed in Yarmouth, and two at King's
Lynn.The principal objective point of the
raid was evidently Sandringham Pal-
ace, the king's residence at Norfolk.
The king and queen, however, were
in Buckingham palace at London. The
raiders first appeared at Great Yar-
mouth. Cromer, Beeston, and Sheer-
ingham were visited in rapid suc-
cession. At each place bombs were drop-
ped. A number of bombs were then
dropped at King's Lynn and Sand-
ringham, but the king's palace was un-
injured. At King's Lynn, the body
of a woman and boy were recovered.
No attempt was made to attack Lon-
don. It is definitely known that
bombs were dropped at Yarmouth,
Kings Lynn, Sheeringham, Snetting-
ham, Grimston, Beeston, Dersing-
ham, and Sandringham.CRANDALL ADMINISTRATOR
OF HIS FATHER'S ESTATEIn the matter of the estate of John
M. Crandall, deceased, his son, A. I.
Crandall, has filed a petition in the
county court declaring that his father
died intestate, leaving property to the
probable value of \$1500, and asking
to be appointed as administrator of
the estate. He mentioned eight peo-
ple as heirs, all of them with the ex-
ception of his, living in Linn county.
The petition was granted on the
condition that the petitioner give
bond to the extent of \$500. Mr. Cran-
dall has given the bond with L. A.
and H. M. Crandall acting as sure-
ties.PROF. SCHMIDT TO LECTURE
HERE ON "GERMAN PEOPLE"Tomorrow evening at 8:30 at the
Albany Public Library, Professor F.
G. Schmidt, of the University of Ore-
gon, will speak on "The German Peo-
ple," a subject of particular interest
at this time. It will give the people
of Albany an opportunity to get in-
formation from one who is in a position
to know, as Professor Schmidt is a
native of Germany and received his
education abroad. His lecture will en-
able the hearers better to judge of
the present European struggle. The
German speaking people of our com-
munity will be particularly interested
in this lecture. Prof. Schmidt is the
author of a number of German books,
and is an interesting speaker. He
has been giving a series of lectures
in the Portland Public Library re-
cently. This lecture is free to all.