

THE WEATHER
Fair tonight and Wednesday. Not much change in temperature.

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No. 22

ZEPPELIN RAID MADE ON LONDON

Ninety Bombs Were Dropped on the City in Metropolitan District.

FOUR INNOCENT PEOPLE WERE KILLED

Several Fires Were Started, But Not Much Damage Was Done to Buildings.

(By United Press Association)
London, June 1.—Ninety bombs, many of an incendiary type, were dropped on London by a Zeppelin raid early today. Four were killed, and one seriously injured. Others were less seriously injured.

The admiralty announced the raids after withholding information earlier in the day. Three large fires were caused by the exploding bombs. No fortifications or public buildings were damaged. "Hostile aircraft dropped about 90 bombs in various localities in the metropolitan area of London, not far from each other," the admiralty statement said. "A number of fires were started, but only three required the presence of engines. All were quickly dealt with. No public buildings were hit, but a number of private houses were damaged. As far as ascertained one infant, one boy, one woman, and one man were killed. Another woman was seriously injured. The precise number of victims has not yet been ascertained. The situation has been kept thoroughly in hand.

London, June 1.—The long expected Zeppelin raid upon London became a reality today. Many buildings were fired by the German aircraft, which flew over the east end and showered bombs on some portions of the city. Two young women were seriously wounded. A number of others are injured. An official statement is promised by the war office later.

Fell With Biplane.

London, June 1.—Sub-Lieutenant Barnes, attached to the aviation corps, "fell with a biplane last night and was killed," it is officially announced. Although no details are given of the death of Barnes, it is thought possible his aeroplane was engaged in an attack on some Zeppelin over London, and that he was killed in an air battle. Barnes was stationed in London, and was six miles from the city.

Students to Appear at the Globe.

On Tuesday evening the senior class of A. H. S. will repeat by numerous requests their success of a week ago "Pottersville Post Office," at the Globe. In addition to the play five reels of photo plays will be offered with special music by the Globe orchestra. To enable all to see this big two hour and a half show the prices will be 20 cents for adults and 10 cents for children. It is reasonable to expect the house will be taxed to its limit.

Will Let Contract Today.

A. C. Jenkins left for Waco, Texas this morning where he will attend to the closing of the contract for the new school house that will be built at that place.

MAY RAINFALL WAS ABOVE AVERAGE FOR 31 YEARS

The average rainfall for the month of May for the last 31 years was 2.40 inches. The total rainfall for May, 1915, was 3.84 inches. Rain fell on 23 days during May, the greatest precipitation being on the 10th, when .55 inches fell, and the least was on the 13th, when it was .01. The May rains have done no harm to growing crops. In fact, crops on the average have been greatly benefited, especially the late grains. Up to June 1st, the rainfall for the year is about 8 inches short of normal.

MEMORIAL ADDRESS WAS CONSIDERED SPLENDID EFFORT

Members of G. A. R. Unanimously Requested the Publication of Mr. Sox's Address.

Spending the afternoon socially, with a fine Ladies of the G. A. R. dinner, at the hall in the armory, the members of the different organizations were also privileged to hear several good talks, by Dr. White, Dr. Geselbracht, Rev. Leech, and Prof. David Torbet of this city, and Mrs. Bates, who is traveling, whose husband had the distinction of being one of the victims of Andersonville, with experiences beyond any works in fiction.

During the afternoon a motion picture was unanimously carried that the address of C. E. Sox, at the cemetery be published, and the Democrat takes pleasure in giving it, a masterpiece in diction and thought:

"I esteem it no small honor that I have been chosen to address you on these auspicious and on this occasion. This year marks the fiftieth anniversary of the Civil War. It is significant that no public celebration has marked this important milestone. But the whole country has been none the less mindful of the events of that fateful April fifty years ago—the fall of Richmond, the surrender of Lee at Appomattox, the later surrender of Johnston, the assassination of President Lincoln. There is voiced in both the Northern and Southern press the same patriotic pride in the greatness of the reunited nation, the same love of common country. These fifty years have sufficed for the definite putting aside of sectional animosities, and the semi-centennial of Lee's surrender finds in the White House, the first Southern born president since the Civil War. President Wilson's request that all flags be lowered to half-mast on April 15th to mark the fiftieth anniversary of the death of Lincoln was observed and applauded both North and South.

Time and a better understanding of character and events have proved to the South that in President Lincoln they had a friend, not an enemy. He did not hate the South—he loved the nation. It was with him not a question of the infliction of punishment upon the seceding territory, but deep-rooted conviction as to what was best for North, South, East and West—for the nation as a whole. History has established that his death was a deplorable loss to the South as well as the North. He was the one man who could and would have mitigated the blunders of the reconstruction era. At the half century mark after the war it is gratifying to note that sectional feeling has wholly vanished and that we stand united in our efforts to preserve and promote peace, while the European continent staggers under the most terrible war the world has ever seen.

"But we are here today to honor the (Continued on Page 3.)

PROGRAM FOR O. A. C. COMMENCEMENT SEASON

The O. A. C. commencement season will be as follows:

June 4—Senior picnic.
June 5—Track meet U. O. O. A. C.
Sunday, June 6.—Baccalaureate sermon by Rev. Dyer of Tacoma.

Monday, June 7—Class day, class memorial, alumni reunion, senior faculty base ball, alumni reception and ball.

Tuesday, June 8—Senior breakfast and commencement. Address by Hon. Wm. D. Wheelright, of Portland.

Elsewhere is given the address of C. E. Sox, yesterday, with a mention of some of the speakers at the hall in the armory. There were other exercises, a talk by Comrade Whiton, of California, a reading of a touching poem by Mrs. Carmine, and several appropriate songs by Mrs. Marquand. A strong spirit of patriotism was strongly displayed there and in our midst generally.

At one end of the room were the vacant chairs of the comrades and wives of veterans who, during the year were summoned to the final roll call; these chairs were covered with flowers and draped with flags, one of which bore the name of the departed one.

Comrade Whiton of Oakland, California, a traveling salesman, characterized the Albany celebration yesterday.

FIRST CONCERT OF BAND TONIGHT

Season Will Open at Band Stand at 7:30 Rain or Shine; Hear It.

WILL BE GIVEN EVERY TUESDAY EVENING

Program Will Start With the Niagara Maid and End With the Albany Girl.

Starting tonight at 7:30 o'clock, the Albany school band will give the first of a series of concerts to be presented to the people of the city of Albany this summer. The time will always be Tuesday evenings, beginning at 7:30, rain or shine. This will afford the people of the city an opportunity for getting together on the concert evening, and enjoying themselves socially as well as in listening to some good music. It will make the band stand on the site of the Central school, a center during the summer months, for which the city council is entitled to the thanks of the people of the city.

A. L. Fisher, as chairman of the Fifth Avenue Improvement club set things going, and it will give general satisfaction to have the concerts resumed this year.

The program for tonight will be as follows:

Niagara Maid March.
Wash Rag.
American Triumph, overture.
Arabian Knights, Oriental Intermezzo.
Poet and Peasant Light Cavalry.
Lassus Trombone, Negro Oddity.
Evening Shadows, serenade.
Albany Girl.

DIED AT JUNCTION AT AGE OF NINETY YEARS

Mother of W. H. Hogan, of This City, Passed Away; Pioneer of 1853.

Dying at the age of 90 years, 1 month and 3 days, at Junction City, Saturday evening, Mrs. Hogan, mother of W. H. Hogan, of this city, left a splendid record as a citizen, wife, mother and neighbor. Until the very last she played her life in and around Junction. Her husband died 13 years ago. Besides her son, W. H. Hogan, of this city, she left two other sons and three daughters. The funeral service was held at Junction City yesterday, attended by a large number. Many tears were dropped in memory of the aged woman.

Tonight—This is the regular meeting night Knights Templar.

STREET DANCERS IN DANGER OF ARREST AT LEBANON

The carnival spirit was prevalent in Lebanon Saturday night, and wishing to bring to a fitting close the successful fair of the two previous days, a number of prominent people of the city swept the pavement and proceeded to have a street dance. The horror-stricken city marshal and the sedate councilmen vainly attempted to put a stop to it all evening, but the dancers kept on dancing, and only midnight and the dawning of the Sabbath quieted them down. Now the marshal is trying to frame up some kind of a charge to base the arrest of the whole bunch of offenders on, and having no ordinance prohibiting dancing on the streets, he is at a loss as to whether to make the complaint on the grounds of disorderly conduct or obstructing the traffic.

day as one of the very best he had the privilege to enjoy, in the thirty years of travel. None was better even in the largest cities of the country.

MOTOR BOAT CAPSIZED AND FOUR WERE DROWNED

Early This Morning Party on Pleasure Trip Met Fate, Only One Escaping.

(By United Press Association)
Portland, June 1.—Four persons, Amos Weiss, aged 36, Clyde Davidson, 25, Miss Doris Shannon, 28, and Mrs. Ethel Martin, aged 29, were drowned in the Willamette river four miles below Portland early this morning when a motorboat capsized and sank without warning. They were on a pleasure trip. Mrs. Amos Weiss, clinging to a cushion, was rescued by A. Coyle, a fisherman, after being in the water an hour.

PARTICULARS OF THE DEATH OF JESS RUSSELL

Remarkable Tribute to Popularity of Fellow Employee Paid By Black Rock People.

Rufus M. Russell, who went to Black Rock Friday to take charge of the remains of his brother, Jesse A. Russell, who was killed by a runaway engine in the Spaulding camp, is back at his desk in the court house and makes public the details of the sad ending of one of his older brothers.

Jesse Russell was engineer of a logging engine in the steep hills back of Black Rock, west of Dallas. While he has been in smaller runaways before, Mr. Russell always made the remark that if his engine ran below a certain point he would jump, for he did not think the swaying machinery would ever cross two 90 foot trestles. Friday afternoon this engine did get away. It was coming down the mountain on steep grades with five cars of logs. The air brakes were not strong enough to hold and the engine was rushed down the grade ahead of its heavy load. The fireman relates that he and Mr. Russell decided to jump at a certain place, and the fireman swung off with difficulty on the down hill side of the train. A few hundred yards from where the fireman jumped uninjured, Mr. Russell's body was found. It is not known just what happened, but it is presumed that he jumped on the up hill side of the train and being unable to hold on to the bank rolled back under the cars.

In its descent the train tore all the rails from the track, and while the coupling of the cars held together, the loads of logs were thrown in all directions and the cars completely wrecked. The engine finally stopped at a level place, Mr. Russell having reversed the engine and set the brakes before leaving the train.

A remarkable tribute was paid to Mr. Russell by his fellow workmen at Black Rock, the officers of the Spaulding Loggers Co., King's Valley Lodge No. 44, I. O. O. F., the Scio Lodge, Dierdorf No. 54, and the people of his home town at Shelburn. The workmen at Black Rock chartered a special train of three cars to convey them and families to Shelburn. The services were held Sunday at the Presbyterian church at Shelburn, Rev. J. E. Blair conducting them, and the King's Valley and Scio lodges of Odd Fellows conducting the services at the grave.

He is survived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Russell, and seven brothers and five sisters. All were at the funeral except two sisters. He was 38 years old, having been born at Sutters, California, Dec. 27, 1876.

SUICIDE, OR WAS THE THREAT JUST A BLUFF?

Frank Ellsworth, of Lyon, telephoned Sheriff Bodine's office this morning that Billy Williams, a resident of that place, left a note Sunday night saying that he was going to commit suicide, and has not been seen since. At Lyon there is much speculation as to whether or not the deed was done. A searching party has been formed and a hunt for the body is in progress.

John Olliver returned to Portland yesterday after visiting with his brother, Victor Olliver.

GERMANY'S REPLY BEING DISCUSSED

Second Note Will Not Be Made Public Until Thursday or Friday.

PRESIDENT WANTS COMMENT WITHHELD NOW

Tomorrow the President Will Make Public His Mexican Statement.

Washington, June 1.—The president and his cabinet went over the official text of Germany's evasive reply to the government's note protesting against the submarine warfare. Later the president suggested that all comment as to the note be withheld for the present. Now that the official text has been discussed by the cabinet, he said it might be dangerous to make conjectures as to the reply because of such conjectures, cabled abroad, invariably caused government trouble. The president told the callers he was hopeful of completing the reply so as to forward it to Berlin at the earliest possible moment. It is understood it may be Thursday or Friday, the president's statement dealing with Mexico will be made public at the White House tomorrow.

Attacked By Aviators.

(By United Press Association)
Rome, June 1.—Bari and Brindisi, two Italian seaports were attacked by Austrian aviators. Several bombs were hurled on the towns, but no great material damage was done. One boy was killed and two persons wounded by the explosion of the bombs. At Brindisi the attack was evidently directed against the docks and shipping in the harbor.

GUY BATES POST AND C. E. SOX BOYHOOD FRIENDS

Will Meet Again Tomorrow While Post Is Here in Omar the Tentmaker.

The arrival of Guy Bates Post, the noted actor, who is to appear in Omar the Tentmaker, at the opera house, tomorrow night, will mark the reunion of a couple of boyhood friends, the other being Lawyer C. E. Sox. Guy Post and Carl Sox were neighbors in Seattle, when they were boys of eight to twelve years of age, and both are about the same age. The Post boy lived about a block from the Sox boy, and for three or four years they played together. That was about thirty years ago, when Seattle was not very much of a city. After about thirty years they will again be together and no doubt rehearse their boyhood experiences, and the many transpiring events of their lives since then.

MOTHER WANTS GEORGE MORTY TO COME HOME

Information is wanted by his relatives of Henry George Morty, who left his home at Donald, on the Oregon Electric north of Salem, about a year ago, and has not been heard of since. The boy is about 14 years old now, has thick brown hair and brown eyes. His mother is sick, in a very critical condition and does not think she can live. She wants to see her boy, or have him write to her. It is reported that a boy answering his description was seen driving a milk wagon in Albany a short time ago. Any information sent to Sheriff Bodine will be gladly transmitted to the boy's mother.

Russian Bark Sunk.

(By United Press Association)
Hull, June 1.—The Russian bark Montrosa was sunk by a mine in the North Sea. The crew landed here.

ALBANY ATHLETICS BEAT JEFFERSON 6 TO 2

A Pitcher's Battle With Some Weak Work With the Sticks.

Manager Small's Albany Athletics came back yesterday afternoon and defeated the Jefferson team by a 6 to 2 score. The game was without sensational features, unless Rexford's pitching and Briggs's fielding are placed in that class. Briggs did play a good game at third, accepting four chances, two of them of the most difficult variety, without a skip. Rexford, pitching in good form, allowed but four hits.

The hitting of the locals was of the weird variety, and in spite of the fact that M. Doty, pitching for Jefferson, had very little on the ball, he managed to strike out 13 of Albany's sluggers and held them to 6 hits. His ball was slow and the Albany batters were guilty of swinging too quickly in the early part of the game. Jefferson started the scoring in the fourth when C. Doty walked, West hit and reached first on Ryals' error, Patterson dropped Turk's fly to right field, scoring Doty. Rexford made a balk toward third, placing men on second and third. Finley went out, Birchett was out, Rexford to Small, M. Doty hit to Briggs, who was slow in handling the ball and West made the second and last run for the visitors.

In the sixth Manager Small upset the bats at Albany's bench and turned the jinx over to the visitors. Briggs struck out. Hecker walked. Patterson hit to C. Doty, who threw wide to first, and all hands were safe. Clark flew to short stop. Ryals hit to third and Doty again threw wide to first. Hecker and Patterson scoring, and Ryals went to second. Small sent a hot one through second, scoring two more. McChesney stopped the scoring by grounding out to short.

Albany annexed another in the seventh. Rexford fanned. Githens beat out a hit to short. Briggs struck out. Githens scored on Hecker's hit to right field. In the eighth another was added on Small's two base error, and Rexford's hit through short stop. Small scoring.

In yesterday's game Small played first base, and the lengthy pitcher filled the important position in a worthy manner. Ryals also played well at short, and considering that he has been using a big mit at first base, his performance with the small glove was all that could be desired.

The score:

Albany—	R	H	O	E
Githens, c. f.	2	2	0	0
Briggs, 3rd	0	0	0	4
Hecker, 2nd	1	3	0	0
Patterson, r. f.	1	1	1	1
Clark, c.	0	0	8	0
Ryals, s. s.	1	0	2	2
Small, 1st	1	1	10	0
McChesney, l. f.	0	1	2	0
Rexford p.	0	0	1	0

6 6 27 3
Stolen bases, Ryals, 1; Small, 3; Rexford, 1. Struck out by Doty, 13. Bases on balls, Doty 2. Hit batsman, Patterson.

Jefferson—

Doty, C. 3rd	1	3	1	2
West, s. s.	0	0	1	0
Turk, 1st	1	0	8	0
Finley, c.	0	0	13	0
Birchett, 2nd	0	0	0	1
Doty, M. p.	0	1	0	0
Young, c. f.	0	0	1	1
Holt, l. f.	0	0	1	1
Miller, r. f.	0	0	0	0
Roland, r. f.	0	0	0	0

2 4 24 5
Struck out by Rexford, 8. Bases on balls, Rexford, 1.
Umpire—Al Senders.

Petition to Change Name.

Mrs. Ida M. Burton, widow of the late R. L. Burton, has petitioned the county court to change her name to Ida M. Davenport, by which she was known before marrying Mr. Burton. The petition sets forth that under her former name she built up a good trade in the piano business and that she is known largely as Mrs. Davenport. That it is for her best interests and the public's is her plea for changing to her former name.

Mrs. H. H. Hewitt went to Salem on the morning electric.

Mrs. J. M. Ralston left on the morning train for Portland.

NO UNION HIGH SCHOOL AT HOLLY

Judge Kelly Decides Election Was Illegal and Union District No. 3 Is Killed.

PROGRESSIVES LOSE FIGHT OF MANY MONTHS IN COURT

Districts Continue As of Old and Directors of New District Lose Jobs.

Saturday evening Judge Kelly handed down his decision in the case of the state of Oregon, ex rel. H. A. Renninger, et al vs. Virgil Rice, T. J. Malone and A. E. Murphy, the decree favoring the plaintiffs, and barring the three defendants from acting as directors of Union High School District No. 3, and thereby abolishing said district.

This is the now famous Holly School case that has occupied the court since Sept. 12, last, and has torn up three whole neighborhoods in internal strife. Last year the progressive members of school districts No. 56, 104 and 106 decided that there should be a high school in that neighborhood, petitioned the district boundary board, and after some friction proceeded to hold an election to decide the question on September 6. The matter carried, the three defendants named in the suit were elected directors and it was planned to build a nice Union High School at Holly and put that part of the county on the map as an educational center as well as the best farming district in the valley.

But not so! The opponent of the measure were not satisfied and got busy in the courts, claiming that the election was illegally held, that less than 10 days had elapsed from the time of posting the notices, and several other things were the matter with it. In his decision Saturday, Judge Kelly confirms the suspicions of H. R. Renninger and several more of his fellow neighbors that the proceedings were not exactly legal and according to law, but he fails to state that the school would not have been the proper thing for the community. As a result of the decision the Messrs. Rice, Malone and Murphy lose their lucrative jobs of directors of the attempted district, and promoters of the public school, and the biggest neighborhood row that has occupied the attention of the circuit court for some time, was brought to a close.

Captured Strong Fortress.

(By United Press Association)
Rome, June 1.—In a bloody engagement with the Austrians, the Italian Tyroleans stormed and captured Monte Zugno, a strong fortress dominating Rovereto, it is announced. This is the most notable success of the Austrian-Italian campaign thus far. Monte Zugno is six miles south of Rovereto, the present Italian objective and also commands Morl towards which the invading forces are advancing.

Trawler Struck Mine.

Scarborough, England, June 1.—The steam trawler Condor struck a mine and sank off Scarborough Saturday, it is learned. It is feared the crew of nine perished.

ALBANY SHOTS SPENT DAY AT INDEPENDENCE

A bunch of Albany shooters went to Independence yesterday for a decoration day shoot at that city, participated in by a good sized crowd. The entries were from Independence, Salem and Albany. Albany had eight men with their guns. W. G. Ballack, Dr. Leininger, Phil Baltimore, P. A. Young, H. B. Cusick, Fred Weatherford, Roy Wood, and Geo. Smith. J. R. Hulbert went along as chaperone. In the five men shoot, Salem won. Dalrymple had a perfect score of 50. The score of the Albany men ranged from 41 to 46. The day was a good one, and the shoot was greatly enjoyed by all.