

THE WEATHER
Tonight and Wednesday rain.

ALBANY DAILY DEMOCRAT

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ALBANY, LINN COUNTY, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1915.

No. 195.

SECOND ANCONA NOTE PUBLIC

Will Not Argue With Austria
The Points Involved in
the Case.

DETAILS ARE IN NO
WAY ESSENTIAL

The Point Is That Austria En-
tirely Disregarded Humane
Principles.

(By United Press)
Washington, Dec. 22.—(U. P.)—
The United States will not argue
with Austria any points involved in
the sinking of the Ancona.

In the second American note to the
Vienna government, made public by
the state department today, when it
was delivered to Foreign Minister
Burian in Vienna, this government
states that it must "renew the definite
but respectful demands made in its
communication of the sixth of Decem-
ber."

This second note, extremely brief,
is friendly in tone, but leaves no doubt
of the determination that Austria shall
make full reparation for American
lives lost and shall punish the Aus-
trian submarine commander whose
"culpability is in any case estab-
lished," and whose act, details of which
were given in the Austrian admiralty
statement, is held to be "willful
violation of the rules of international
law and the principles of humanity."

Following is the substance of the
note:
By the Austrian admiralty's own
admission that its commander torped-
ed the Ancona after her engines
stopped and passengers were still
aboard, Austria violated international
law and "entirely disregarded" humane
principles which should govern sea
warfare, in America's view.

Details of the sinking, and the mat-
ter of the perished, as sought by Aus-
trian, are hence "in no way essential
matters of discussion."

The commander's culpability is in
any case established. Americans
were put in jeopardy by his lawless
act.

The administration holds Austria
does not question or dispute recog-
nized international law nor humane
principles, so the United States does
not feel called on to debate them.

America renews the demands of her
original note and "sincerely hopes"
Austria will meet them in a spirit of
frankness and with "the same concern
for good relations" now existing be-
tween the nation on which the United
States make the demands.

A Good One—
A number of people have been
sending the Democrat away to friends
and relatives for a Christmas present.
Why not you?

"INFATUATION" AN ABSORBING DRAMA

Infatuation of a beautiful young girl
of wealth, social position and refine-
ment for a struggling young actor
who lacks many of the essential qual-
ities of the usual type of hero is the
powerful story on which "Infatuation,"
a Mutual Masterpiece in four acts,
is founded. This heart moving
photo drama of love and devotion,
depicting the struggles and hardships
a woman will endure for the man she
loves, is adapted from the celebrated
novel of the same name written by
Lloyd Osbourne and published by
Bobbs-Merrill company.

The play is at the Rolfe tonight
with Margareta Fischer, the Oregon
girl, and Harry Pollard, as stars.

PORTLAND MOTOR-CYCLE MAN AT ALBANY PRACTICING

Ed. Carlson, of Portland, was in the
city today on his Indian motorcycle.
He was out for a practice. This is
not exactly motorcycling weather, nor
conditions, but Carlson was seeing
what he could do. He has entered for
the endurance run of about 275
miles around Portland, beginning at
midnight, just as the new year is ushered
in, to end probably about 4 p. m.
the same day, and came up the valley
to get some practice. As the roads
are as muddy as they ever get he was
certainly getting the practice, and
yesterday he got the weather as well.
Besides coming up from Portland he
made a side trip to Brownsville. Re-
turning he left this afternoon for
home, pretty well seasoned for the
contest.

IS SHORTEST DAY

WINTER STARTS TODAY WITH
FEWEST HOURS OF YEAR.

Heavy Showers Yesterday Pour 1.30
Inches of Moisture on
Albany.

This is December 22, the first day
of winter and the shortest day of
the year. From now on the day will
gradually increase in length and be-
fore one knows it beautiful spring
with all her wild flowers and sun-
shine will be here. The sun rose at
7:51 this morning and will set at 4:29
this evening, making the day 8 hours
and 38 minutes in length.

Speaking of weather, Oregon was
sorely visited by the storm king yes-
terday. In Portland nearly two inches
of moisture strinkled from the sky
and at Cascade locks, above The
Dalles, it is reported that the precipi-
tation was about four inches in the
24 hours. In Albany 1.30 inches of
rain fell, bringing the river up to the
90 foot mark, a rise of 2.8 feet in the
24 hours. The total rainfall for the
month to date is 7.53 inches. With
the 10.86 inches in November this
part of the valley has already had
over 18 inches in two months, over
twice as much as fell in the same
period last year.

Yesterday's temperature ranged be-
tween 55 and 42 degrees. Fair weather
is predicted for tonight and
Thursday, with cooler weather to-
night.

Eastern people who are in the city
at the present time and have seen
some of the storm in the country
east of the Rocky Mts. laugh at as-
sertions by Oregonians that this weath-
er is stormy.

Cat Law Unjust—

People bringing wild cat skins to
the county clerk's office to receive
the bounty offered by the state com-
plain that the law is unjust. To re-
ceive the bounty the hide must be
brought in to the clerk in person, and
two people claiming bounties this week
have travelled over 30 miles to re-
ceive a \$2 warrant. They believe the
law should be changed to allow the
skins to be sent in by a neighbor, and
not have to wait until occasion brings
the owner of the pelts to the county
seat.

CITY NEWS

Sent By Water—
A number of Albany business men
have been bothered by shipments of
goods sent by way of Panama, which,
because that body of water is closed
by a big slide, has to go around by
the Horn, causing delay and trouble,
considerable being Christmas goods
wanted.

Annual Celebration—
The annual celebration of St. John's
Lodge, No. 17, will take place next
Monday evening, when a fine pro-
gram will be rendered, which all mem-
bers and their families are invited to
hear. In the program will be music by
Wilson's orchestra of twenty pieces
and an address by Dr. J. R. N. Bell,
of Corvallis, chaplain of the Oregon
Grand Lodge for thirty-five years.

Returned from Or. City—
Mr. Calavan returned last night
from Oregon City, where he had been
on a visit with his two sons, who re-
side there.

Busy Place—
One of the busiest places in Albany
recently has been the job office of
Churchill. The cause was the printing
of fifteen hundred copies of the Ore-
gon Countyman, one of the best-
printed publications in the state, and
seven thousand copies of the pro-
grams for the Farmers' and Home-
makers' Week, a big job.

To Take Body East—
The body of the late Mitchell Lane,
who died of apoplexy on his farm
near Toledo last spring, and was
buried in Reverside cemetery, will be
exhumed today and taken to Michi-
gan by Mrs. Lane for permanent
burial.

Zumalt Funeral Today—
The funeral of J. M. Zumalt, who
died Monday night at his home in this
city, was held at 1 o'clock this after-
noon in the Fortmiller Funeral
Chapel. A large number of friends of
the deceased attended the services. The
body was placed in the Fortmiller
vault, permanent disposal to be made
later.

Eugene Captain Here—
Captain R. W. Collins, of Eugene,
an officer of the Coast Artillery
Corps, attended drill of the local
company last night.

Home from E. O.—
Miss Cassie Thompson, who has
been visiting at the home of State
Senator C. A. Barrett, at Athena,
and with friends in Pendleton, and
Walla Walla, returned home last
evening. Miss Thompson reports the
wheat country prosperous and every
body talking good times. During her
stay she enjoyed the pleasures of
sleighing, a sport not often found in
the Willamette valley.

To Attend Grange—
Several Albany people went to
Morning Star Grange this morning to
be present at the session of the Linn
County Pomona Grange, which meets
today. State Master C. E. Spence, is
present and a big time is being en-
joyed. Among those going were C. A.
Shaw, Cyrus Walker, and Archie Mil-
ler.

HEAVY STORMS LAST NIGHT CAUSED LOTS OF TROUBLE

Centralia Is Under Water at
Places; Schools Had to
Close; Trains Late.

Centralia, Wash., Dec. 22.—The en-
tire north end of the city is flooded
by the swollen waters of the Skoo-
lunkuck river, which began to re-
cede only this afternoon. Other sec-
tions of the city are under water in
places. The police with floatboats
moved stranded families. The schools
closed. Yesterday the city was com-
pelled to furnish conveyances for
school children. China ditch was
flooded yesterday, but is back within
its banks now.

Vancouver, Wn., Dec. 22.—Train
schedules are demoralized as a result
of the storm. Trains from the north
and east are five and ten hours late.

EPIDEMIC OF GRIPPE IN THE SCHOOLS OF VALLEY

Smaller Percentage in Albany
Than Other Valley Towns,
Shown By Reports.

That there has been an epidemic
of grippe in the schools of the valley
is shown by reports from the differ-
ent schools. Outside of Albany
about the lowest per centage of those
out of school on account of illness
has been twenty, some a good deal
more than that. In Albany the per-
centage has been about 11. The re-
cord of the different schools of the
city is as follows: East Albany, six
ill out of an enrollment of 44; Mad-
ison, 52 out of 435; Maple, 21 out of
192, a total of 142 out of 1164. Also
two teachers out of 4.

In some places the schools were
suspended pending the race of the
grippe. Here they have been con-
tinued. The regular holiday vacation,
though, which begins Friday noon,
will be welcome, appreciated by stu-
dents and teachers.

CHICAGO'S BIG CITIZENS' POLICE FORCE ESTABLISHED

200,000 Private Citizens to Be
a Part of the Force of
the City.

(United Press Correspondent.)
Chicago, Dec. 22.—A citizen police
force of 200,000 strong, in addition to
the regular force, is being formed
here today. When complete it will
be Chicago the largest police force
in the world. According to the plan,
suggested by seven millionaires, mem-
bers of the Industrial club of Chicago,
every block in the city will have a
citizen police serving without pay.
He will work with the police and
health authorities in the district. It
is hoped that he will prod into action
the careless cops on the regular force.
The first duty of the citizen police-
man will be to gain the friendship of
the patrolmen on the beat. His chief
work will be observation. He will
not have the power to make an ar-
rest, but is expected to report unsan-
itary conditions and law violations.
Residents in his block will be expect-
ed to cooperate with him.

"The citizen police force will make
Chicago's police department the most
efficient in the world," said Louis
Damon, secretary of the movement,
known as Chicago Civic Cooperators.
"Already the regular police are com-
mencing to show interest in the pro-
gram. They have gotten 6,000 copies
of the city ordinances and are show-
ing more discretion in their official
acts."

Each citizen policeman is provid-
ed with a card of authority which
bears the signature of the mayor,
chief of police and the head of the
health department.

Two Marriage Licenses—
Two licenses to wed were issued to-
day to Wayne Baker, 29, of Peoria,
and Leona Stone, 23, of Shedd; Ingle
O. Johnson, 23, of Gates, and Evange-
line R. Moore, 20, of the same place.

CATHOLICS TO HAVE FIRST CHRISTMAS TREE

A Christmas tree exercise will take
place at the Catholic church Thurs-
day evening. The reason for the ear-
ly date is that the boarding school
town pupils go home for the holidays.
About 125 children will take part in
the program given before the tree,
including the day pupils and mem-
bers of the Sunday School classes.
Rev. Father Lane, who went to Port-
land this morning expects to return in
time to participate in the ceremonies.

VILLA HAS NOT GIVEN UP YET

Has Again Put in An Appeal
With a Force of Soldiers
Near Juarez.

RIOTS HAVE CAUSED
SEVERAL DEATHS

American Soldiers Have Been
Ordered to Fire If They
Shoot Across Line.

(By United Press)
El Paso, Dec. 22.—Several thousand
Villistas are reported sweeping into
Juarez and plans to surrender the city
are believed to have fallen through.
Several were killed in riots. Gen.
Villa is reported to be heading the
troops.

El Paso, Dec. 22.—General Pershing,
commander of the American forces,
ordered the men to reply if there
was any firing across the line. It is
expected Gen. Obregon will control
Juarez tonight. Bandy, a Villista,
who surrendered Juarez, declared
further resistance meant intervention.
One hundred thousand dollars of Car-
ranza money arrived placing some of
the rioters.

COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS EVE. EXERCISES FRIDAY NIGHT

Program of Merit; Presents
For the Poor of the City;
Everybody Go.

Following is the program for the
community Christmas tree exercises,
to be held Friday evening, on the old
Central school grounds and at the ar-
mory.

At 4:45 on the school grounds
Christmas carols will be sung, if the
weather is fair, otherwise in the ar-
mory.

At 8 o'clock the following exercises
will be held in the armory:

1. Orchestra, "The Good Old U. S. A."
Prof. Wilson directing.

2. Song, "Joy to the World," au-
dience.

3. Sextette from the high school.

4. German Christmas carols, grades
from Madison school.

5. "What Christmas Means," Dr.
White.

6. Gift exercise and orchestra.

7. Group song, Mrs. Weiles class,
M. E. choir.

8. Solo, Helen McKillop.

9. Recitation, Dorothy Robnett.

10. Sextette, H. S.

11. Solo, Mrs. H. M. Fagan.

12. Holy Night, audience.

Conclusion—Orchestra, "Around
the Christmas Tree," a Valetite Path-
-on.

Everybody is welcome to this com-
munity Christmas, given under the
auspices of the city Sunday schools.
This is a giving Christmas exercise
and all who can give any practical
present are urged to do so. The pres-
ents will be distributed among those
who are in need. The armory will
be open Friday and any one wishing
to add to the list of presents will find
some one there to take care of the do-
nation. Rev. F. Howard Fagan is
chairman of the Christmas tree com-
mittee, and will receive cash if any
one wishes to give it that way. Cash
donations are urged, too, for many
wants can be directly supplied in that
way.

Goods will be called for if the com-
mittee is notified.

Eggs Dropped—
The hens, appreciating the spirit of
the Christmas season, have been do-
ing better and the result is a drop in
the price of eggs, now 32 cents.

Neil Litter Here—
D. Neil Litter, of Salem, has been
in the city today, while on his way
home from a trip south. He is the
guest of his uncle, Dr. C. V. Litter.
While gone he attended the fair at
San Francisco, and then went over to
Nevada, being at Reno for three
weeks.

E. P. Anthony was a passenger to
Salem on the morning train.

Rev. Arthur Lane went to Portland
on the morning train.

Just 295 years ago today our
Pilgrim fathers landed at Ply-
mouth Rock, where they made
their homes, reaching out, grow-
ing, developing into the great-
est nation of the world, making
this the home of the free and
the land of the brave. Let us
keep it the land of peace.

MASONS ELECT AND INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

Neil M. Bain Chosen to Head
St. John's Lodge For Coming
Year.

Neil M. Bain was elected to head
St. John's Lodge No. 17, A. F. & A.
M., at the annual election held last
night. Mr. Bain, while not living in
the city, comes down from Harrisburg
every week, and will make an able pre-
siding officer. The election was very
close, Bain barely winning out over
his opponent.

The officers elected were Senior
Warden, John Penland; Junior War-
den, W. L. Marks; Treasurer, E. D.
Cusick; Secretary, Ed. Washburn;
Trustee, D. P. Mason. The other of-
ficers of the lodge are appointive and
will be announced later.

After the election the new officers
were installed, Dan Johnston retiring
Worthy Master, conducting the in-
stallation.

GERMAN OFFENSIVE RIGHT HAS COMPLETELY FAILED

Gen. Hinderberg and Army Re-
tire After Burying Cannon
and Abandoning Supplies.

(By United Press)
London, Dec. 22.—The German of-
fensive in the Riga region has com-
pletely failed, a Geneva correspondent
says. Gen. Hinderberg has retired
after burying his cannon and abandon-
ing his supplies. It is said that five
German divisions have retreated.
There is sanguinary fighting near Ux-
-hul.

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est nation of the world, making
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the land of the brave. Let us
keep it the land of peace.

W. S. C. ON WAY WILL PASS THROUGH ALBANY TO PASADENA.

Great Football Game in the South
On New Years Day Excites
Interest.

The Washington State College foot-
ball team left Pullman yesterday,
spent last night in Spokane, and
should pass through Albany some
time today or tonight for Pasadena,
Cal., where they play Brown Univer-
sity, of Providence, R. I. on New
Years Day. Twenty players in addi-
tion to Coach Wm. Dietz, a trainer
and Manager, with Spokane newspa-
per men are making the trip. It is
the purpose of the coach to get his men
acclimated to the warm weather of
the sunny south a week in advance of
the game. The difference from snow
and ice of the inland empire to the
warm, mild air of the south is very
contrasty.

Brown University is likewise about
to leave the east, and will also have
a few days of training in the new cli-
mate. The two teams are about
equally handicapped with regard to
weather, both being used to the more
rigorous climate. W. S. C., however,
may have a little edge on training,
for Brown has been forced to train
indoors on account of the bad weath-
er, while the western huskies have
been having outdoor work all fall.

Both teams are trained to the finest
point for the game. Both coaches
have used every means possible to
learn of the style of play of their op-
ponents, and each team is thoroughly
primed for the battle. It will be a
great game, and will attract thousands
of fans and visitors to the Pasadena
festival.

The record of W. S. C. for the sea-
son is:

W. S. C. 28, U. of O. 3.
W. S. C. 29, O. A. C. 0.
W. S. C. 40, U. of I. 0.
W. S. C. 17, Whitman 0.
W. S. C. 27, Montana 0.

Brown's record for the past season:
Brown, 38, Rhode Island 0.
Brown 0, Trinity 0.
Brown 0, Amherst 7.
Brown 33, Williams 0.
Brown 0, Syracuse 6.
Brown 48, Vermont 0.
Brown 3, Yale 0.
Brown 7, Harvard 16.
Brown 39, Carlisle 3.

Washington, Dec. 22.—Officials are
optimistic over the Ancona contro-
versy, as a result of the Ackerman in-
terview with Tizza scoffing at the
possibility of a break. It is reported
that Austria is paying the way to re-
pudiating all of the admiralty state-
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