

THE WEATHER
Fair tonight and Friday. Cooler to-
night with light frost.

ALBANY DAILY DEMOCRAT

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Best Advertising Medium in
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ALBANY, LINN COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1916

No. 303

WILL BE NO BREAK IS DECLARATION

United Press Correspondent at
Berlin Says Rupture Will
Be Prevented.

MAKES STATEMENT ON AUTHENTIC AUTHORITY

In Meantime Submarines Dur-
ing Negotiations Have Strict
Instructions For Care.

By Carl Ackerman.
Berlin, April 27.—The crisis be-
tween American and Germany has
virtually passed. That there will be
no rupture is predicted on develop-
ments to date. The United Press is
able to make this statement on most
authentic authority.

Pending negotiations, submarines
are under explicit instructions. The
nature is unknown. However, they
furnish assurance that there will be
no torpedoing while negotiations are
in progress. The crisis passed Tues-
day when Chancellor Von Jagow re-
ceived information regarding Presi-
dent Wilson's attitude. The opinion
differs whether the credit belongs to
Gerard or Ambassador Bernstorff.
Bernstorff played an important part
because he had a free hand in hand-
ling negotiations.

The formal reply will be delayed
several days pending receipt of Am-
bassador Bernstorff's statement of
President Wilson's exact stand.

Miss Chambers Has Lead.

Here they are, lined up for the last
count. The Orange Peel contest
closes Saturday night and if you
don't give your best support before
that time you may be disappointed
when the winner is announced next
week. There is strong rivalry for
first place and it is impossible to
prophecy who will win, but do all
that you can to help your candidate.
Ask for your votes.

Laura Chambers	838,985
Vesta Hulbert	807,766 1-2
Dena Fromm	693,625 1-2
Stella Hoover	437,257
Mrs. L. Compton	99,560 1-2
Hazel Hockensmith	48,996

Japan's Demands Met.

(By United Press)
Washington, April 23.—Japan's de-
mands regarding the exclusion of la-
borers it is reported, are completely
met in an amendment to the Burnett
immigration bill which a majority of
the senate committee informally ap-
proved today. It is expected a full
committee next week will ratify to-
day's action.

Irish Mass Meeting.

(By United Press)
New York, April 27.—United Irish
societies will hold a mass meeting
Sunday to express sympathy for Irish
liberty aspirations.

BAPTISTS HAD A GOOD TIME AT THE Y. M. C. A.

A large representation from the
First Baptist church spent an enjoy-
able evening as guests of the Young
Men's Christian Association on Wed-
nesday of this week. The visiting
friends entered heartily into the life
of the association. With the excep-
tion of a brief program only the usual
activities were in operation. A squad
of men and boys were working out
circus stunts in the gymnasium and
gave a respectable showing of flips,
hand springs, cart wheels, pyramid
building, etc.

The program was pleasing and ap-
preciated by everyone present. The
numbers were as follows: Instrumental
solo by Harriet Van Tassel; vocal
solo by Velman Lawrence; whistling
solo by Lena Toby; vocal solo by
Bernice Hackleman, and a concertina
solo by Mr. Dohbert.

This is the last of a series of "open
house" evenings the Y. M. C. A. has
been holding to the different church
congregations of the city.

ANOTHER BATTLE WITH VILLISTAS EXPECTED SOON

Four Mexican Prisoners Who
Attempted to Escape Were
Killed By Soldiers.

(By United Press)
El Paso, April 27.—Another battle
with the Villistas is expected hourly
today. Briefly halting at Minacca for
supplies and horses, Col. Dodd re-
sumed the chase. Other detachments
are attempting to surround the band-
its.

Columbus, April 27.—Four Mexican
prisoners at Casas Grandes are re-
ported killed in attempting to escape.
Scores of captured Villistas are de-
tained along the lines of communica-
tion. Valuable information has been
obtained from them. Several Ameri-
cans whom snipers wounded arrived
enroute to El Paso.

San Antonio, April 27.—Generals
Scott and Funston are leaving at 8:50
tonight for El Paso to confer with
Gen. Obregon. The conference will
probably open Saturday and may last
several days. It will be held either at
El Paso or Juarez.

CITY NEWS

Lebanon Girl Weds—

Miss Vera Stone, a well known
young lady of Lebanon, was married
in Portland Tuesday, April 25, 1916,
to Elbridge S. S. McGuire. The couple
is now on a wedding trip through
Washington. Mrs. McGuire is the
proprietor of a confectionary store at
Lebanon, and Mr. McGuire is a
railroad man whose home is in Wash-
ington. They will move to Lebanon
where they will make their home.

Lady Maccabee Here—

Mrs. Margaret Herrin, of Portland,
state commander of the Maccabees,
passed through this city this morning
after a visit to the lodges at Mill City
and Seio. She returned to Portland.

Enlarging Store—

E. L. Stiff and Son, who purchased
the stock of Ben Sudlett at 217 Lyon
street last winter and enlarged the
store by taking in the room adjoining
at 217 Lyon, have again taken another
step to enlarge by renting the second
floor of the building they now
occupy. Carpenters are at work cut-
ting through the second floor form-
ing an entrance from the store rooms.
Mr. Stiff is pleased with Albany and
says that business has been good
here and continues to increase. With
his son he conducts a similar store in
Salem.

Spoke at Jefferson—

Mark Weatherford went to Jeffers-
on last night where he made an ad-
dress before the Odd Fellows lodge
on the occasion of the celebration of
their 97th anniversary.

Famous Educator Here—

Dr. H. D. Sheldon, of the Universi-
ty of Oregon, is registered today
at the St. Francis hotel.

Driving to Portland—

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Fay, of San
Francisco, are in the city on their way
from the Golden Gate to Portland in
their Dodge car. Generally speaking
they found the roads in good condi-
tion. Mr. Fay is suffering from a
bad case of poison oak which he con-
tracted on the trip.

Weather Report—

Yesterday's temperature ranged be-
tween 43 and 73 degrees. The rain-
fall was .09 inches and the river fell
to 5.8 feet.

New Ford Owners—

W. W. Crawford, the local agent,
reports the following new sales: O. L.
Engle, Albany; C. E. Griffith, Tangent;
Gust Morquardt, Tangent; Ed.
Holloway and Jas. J. Caldwell, Al-
bany.

Sold—

Ed. Holland has sold his wood saw
outfit to R. B. Tower, who has taken
charge of it. Mr. Holland is going
to Montana to fill a big plowing con-
tract.

Paid His Fine—

Tom Rowles, who was arrested last
night in a very intoxicated condition,
was brought before Police Judge
Lewelling this morning and fined \$10
and costs, which he paid. At first
Rowles was inclined to try the bluff-
ing tactics, but when the judge order-
ed Chief Catlin to take him back to
jail he changed his mind and coughed
up quickly.

VOTE TO REMODEL OLD BUILDING

Council Reports Favorably on
Matter of Improving Old
Central School Building.

BILL TO REQUIRE RECORD OF JUNK DEALERS PASSED

Council Orders More Sewers
Built and Transacts Mass
of Other Business.

With only Mayor Curl opposed to
the proposition the city council went
on record last night favoring the re-
modeling of the old Central school
building and fitting it up for a city
hall. Mayor Curl a short time ago
wrote a message on the subject which
was published in the local papers. He
does not consider the proposition
good business to spend \$5000 or \$6000
in fixing up the old building. The
matter was brought up in a report by
the committee of the whole, adopted
and re-referred to the same committee
with power to act. So far definite steps
have not been taken, but probably will
at the next meeting.

Bills amounting to \$310.13 were al-
lowed on recommendation of the
committee on accounts and current
expenses. The committee on fire and water, to
whom was referred the matter of new
fire hydrants, recommended in their
report that hydrants be placed at 11th
and Washington and at 10th and Cot-
tage streets. The report was adopt-
ed.

A petition signed by a large num-
ber of taxpayers, asked the council
to employ the Albany City band, of
which Bert Stevens is leader, for the
summer band concerts for which an
appropriation of \$360 was made last
November. It was pointed out that
the band has been organized with the
same personnel for the past five years
and is the band referred to in the
original action of Nov. 19, 1915.

The committee of the whole con-
sist of whom was referred the matter
of converting the old Central school
building into a city hall, made their
report recommending that such ac-
tion be taken. The matter was re-
ferred with power to act, which
means that the improvement will be
made.

Chief of Police John Catlin spoke
in favor of the proposed ordinance to
compel junk and second hand dealers
and pawn shops to keep a record
of articles purchased, J. M. Jipe, a
real estate dealer, also spoke in favor
of the ordinance, stating that many
vacant houses in the city have been
entered and lead pipes, etc. taken
from the plumbing. The mayor that
the bill a little too strict in some re-
spects, but the ordinance was passed.

The matter of draining the pond
on the property owned by Dr. H. M.
Ellis at First and Montgomery streets
was referred to the committee on
health and police.
Councilman Wiles stated that the
committee named to purchase a new
set of harness for the fire department
had sold the old set for \$15.
City Recorder Lewelling was in-
structed to make up a list of delin-
quent paving assessments and deliver
such list to the city attorney. The
delinquent brought out considerable
discussion.
Councilman McElmurry's resolu-
tion, requiring City Engineer Pen-
land to prepare plans and specifica-
tions for the construction of sewers
was passed. The contemplated sewers
are as follows:
Beginning at the manhole in the
Geary street trunk between Santiam
Rd. and Eighth St. & extending west-
ery through block 3 & part of block
2 of Hackleman's Woodland Add.
Beginning at the easterly extremity
of the lateral sewer in Santiam Road
and extending thence in an easterly
direction along said road a distance
of approximately 315 feet.

A bill was passed authorizing the
issuance of Improvement bonds for
the improvement of Second St., by
paying last summer from Lyon to
Main streets.

ALBANY CITY BAND NAMED OFFICIALLY

Chosen By Council and Will
Represent City As the
Official Band.

There is much activity in band cir-
cles in Albany these days. Last night,
upon recommendation of a large
number of Albany people, the Albany
City band was designated as the offi-
cial concert band for the city, and
beginning in June will be heard in
concert throughout the summer.

Filed Assumed Name.

This morning Manager Edwin
Fortmiller filed the assumed busi-
ness name of "Albany City Band"
with the county clerk, registering
that name as the official title of the
organization, which has kept largely
the same membership for the past
five years.

O. A. C. Man to Come.

A bit of good news is the infor-
mation which has leaked out that H.
E. Beard, director of the cadet band
at O. A. C., has been engaged to come
to Albany in the near future to con-
duct one practice a week and to lead
the band during summer concerts.
Mr. Beard is a musician of many
years' experience in band work, and
the results of his efforts have long
shown in the quality of bands turn-
ed out at the state college.

With Prof. Beard in the lead, Bert
Stevens, the present efficient leader,
will have more time to devote to
playing the cornet parts. The band
needs another cornet. Bert Stevens
has faithfully devoted his time to
training the band during several years
past and has developed a most credi-
table organization.
Numbering among the members of
the Albany band are four star mem-
bers of the O. A. C. band, who are
Jack Nash, chief musician; Kenneth
Stevens, Ralph Kenton, and Dibbin
Ritchie.

To Play at Dance.

A treat is in store for Albany peo-
ple Friday night when the band plays
for the Rose Queen benefit dance at
the armory. The full band will be
present and will donate their services
that every cent of the receipts
may go to buy votes for Miss Mar-
ion Anderson, Albany's candidate. An
effort to boost Miss Anderson to first
place this week is being made.

MUSICAL TREAT AT LIBRARY.

Dr. Landsbury, of the U. O. to Speak
and Play in the Main Library
Room Tonight.

This evening at 8:30, Doctor Land-
sbury will give his second lecture and
piano recital in the main room of the
Albany Public Library. Those who
heard him last week know that there
is a special treat in store for them to-
night.

Doctor Landsbury has charge of
the department of piano and composi-
tion at the University of Oregon.
He has studied many years abroad
and is an authority on his subject.
He has a very unique way of present-
ing his subject, which is both practi-
cal and intensely interesting. Teach-
ers and students in music as well as
parents who have children to educate
in music should not fail to hear this
lecture.

The City Hall Proposition.

Editor Democrat: I understand
the council last evening attempted by
a motion to give themselves the power
they already have by the charter.
It might be well to call the attention
of the council, that by section 45 of
the charter they can only exercise the
powers given them by ordinance. If
the council persists in their efforts to
repair the old school building, they
can only pay for it out of bonds to
be issued and they will have to pass
an ordinance to issue these bonds,
which ordinance can be referred, and
they had better see whether they
can get this money first.

Second, the council has no power to
enter into a contract for the repair
of that old building or to employ
workmen except by ordinance. It ap-
pears from the proceedings taken
last night the council seem to think
they do not have to follow the char-
ter.

Can the council have any ulterior
motive that they are not inclined to
follow out the charter in regard to
this matter or to pass an ordinance
so as to give the people a chance to
referend it?

TAXPAYER.

DUBLIN REVOLT HAS COLLAPSED

Declared That Loyalty of Irish
Nationalists and Masses
Has Caused It.

THERE MAY BE SOME MORE FIGHTING THOUGH

London Newspapers Are De-
manding Resignations of A.
Birrell and Lord Wimbourne.

(By United Press)

London, April 27.—Loyalty of the
Irish Nationalists and Irish masses
has resulted in a collapse of the revolt
at Dublin. The situation is compar-
atively quiet today, it is officially an-
nounced. More fighting is possible
while the government troops are pur-
suing the rebels. Arrival of soldiers
has apparently disheartened the Sinn
Fe Ins who lacked machine guns.
London newspapers fiercely attacked
Augustine Birrell and Lord Wim-
bourne, demanding their immediate
resignations. They declared Birrell's
weakness and irresolution responsible
for the uprising. The Express demand-
ed that they make Kitchener lord
lieutenant. The censor permitted dis-
patches from Ireland. One states that
Casement landed on the shores of
Tralee Bay, south of the river Shan-
non. Agents arrested him, and his
companion immediately. The third
escaped.

London, April 27.—All Ireland is
under martial law, Premier Asquith
announced. He said the situation is
still serious, and that the rebels con-
tinue to hold important public build-
ings in Dublin. Premier Asquith's
statement came like a thunderbolt
midst reports indicating that the rebel-
lion had collapsed.

A contingent of British troops are
enroute to Dublin from Wales. Com-
menting on the situation in Ireland,
newspapers stated that although Ire-
land had nearly half a million men of
military age, only 90,000 Irishmen vol-
unteered for service.

Premier Asquith's announcement
caused general excitement in London.

Fire at Hubbard.

(By United Press)
Salem, April 27.—Fire this morning
destroyed practically an entire block
in the business section of Hubbard.
Apparatus from Woodburn prevented
a disastrous blaze. Loss is estimat-
ed at \$15,000.

Train Wrecked.

(By United Press)
Roseburg, April 27.—An unidenti-
fied train, it is believed was killed,
twelve cars were wrecked and nine
demolished, when a freight train left
the tracks on Rice Hill this morn-
ing.

NEUTRALITY LEAGUE.

Will Hold Convention in Portland,
May 7. Is an Anti-English
Organization.

Portland, April 27.—A new factor
will be injected into state and nation-
al politics when a state convention of
delegates from the American Neu-
trality League meets here May 7.

The organization is anti-English.
Its avowed purpose is to "maintain
the supremacy of American interests
against the insidious and now domi-
nant influence of England." Its lead-
ers believe more than 5000 votes
will be represented in its membership
in Oregon alone.

Although the nucleus of the Ameri-
can Neutrality League is formed by
German-Americans, its membership
in this state includes the Robert
Emmett Society, the Friends of Irish
Freedom, the State Alliance of Ger-
man-speaking societies, and several
other smaller groups. Organizations
of Swiss and Scandinavians have been
invited to participate in the conven-
tion, and it is probable that some of
these nationalities will be represent-
ed.

DEATH OF DR. GEO. W. GREY PROMINENT PIONEER

Was Born in Indiana and Came
to Oregon in 1852 Prac-
ticing Dentistry.

Dr. Geo. W. Gray, prominent in Al-
bany for over sixty years, died at his
home in this city this forenoon after
an illness of many years, though his
immediate illness was acute pneu-
monia. In fact on Monday he was
able to walk to the city cemetery and
back.

He was born in Rush county, Ind.,
May 22, 1837, and crossed the plains
by ox team, to Oregon in 1852, resid-
ing here afterwards, except a few
years spent at San Jose, Calif. He
began the practice of dentistry in
1860, afterwards going east and study-
ing in an Ohio dental college, gradu-
ating in 1865, returning to Albany
where he built up a splendid business,
and was prominent in the affairs of
the city, a good citizen. He was a
member of the United Presbyterian
church for many years, well liked for
many sterling traits of character.

He leaves three children, Arthur D.
Grey, of Aberdeen; Mrs. E. C. Niles,
of Seattle, and Dr. L. B. Gray, of
Albany.

The date of funeral will be set later.

CITY NEWS

Got Overcoat Back—

Wednesday night a party of boys
came over from Corvallis to attend
the O. A. C. band concert and dance
at the armory, and during the evening
two of them lost their overcoats from
the automobile which was left stand-
ing in front of the armory. The police
were notified and started a search
which resulted in the arrest of John
Grosier, aged 15, an orphan boy who
is under the guardianship of Dick
Miller, of Plainview. But one coat
was located, which was claimed by
the owner last night. Action has been
suspended pending the arrival here of
Miller.

The College Queen—

Next Monday at 4 p. m. will occur
the regular May day festivities of the
college, when Miss Helen Hulbert
will be crowned queen, with Misses
Stanford, Layton, McDonald and
Fromm as maids of honor. Bob Stewart
will be master of ceremonies. A
cafeteria lunch will follow. A short
program will consist of college songs
by the club, folk dances and the May
pole ceremonies.

Hemstitching Machine—

Miss Sue Breckenridge, of South
Ferry street, has ordered a hemstitch-
ing machine, Albany's first machine
of this character, and will make a spe-
cialty of work on it for the people of
Albany and vicinity. It will arrive in
a few days.

Odd Fellows Celebrate—

The local order of I. O. O. F. cele-
brated the 97th anniversary of their
order last night at the hall on First
street. Enthusiastic speeches were
made and an interesting session held.

On Way to Bay—

Chas. H. Hamilton, Oregon man-
ager of the Standard Oil Co. of Port-
land, was in the city this forenoon
on his way to Newport, on oil busi-
ness.

The Cemetery Banquet—

The sale of tickets for the big cem-
etery banquet at the Presbyterian
church tomorrow night at promptly
6:30 o'clock, has continued, and it
looks as if it will take 250 plates for
the big feast. Besides those hereto-
fore mentioned the ladies of the Bap-
tist church will attend to one table
of thirty. Each church and organiza-
tion will look after about thirty eat-
ers.

Here from E. O.—

Mrs. Ambrose Beard, of Fossil, is
in the city looking after her Albany
property, having three pieces here.
She and her husband have sixteen
hundred acres of land at Fossil, a big
place to look after. Some of it is in
valuable timber. They resided in Al-
bany for several years, leaving here
for Fossil in 1912. Their son Tommy,
continues to be interested in art
work, a genius with the pencil.

Albany-Salem Game—

Albany people will want to see the
baseball game tomorrow afternoon
on the high school grounds, between
Albany and Salem. The Albany team
is doing good work and will make
Salem run.

LITTLE PROGRESS AROUND VERDUN

French Report Halting a Ger-
man Attack Last Night at
Avocourt.

ALSO REPORT OF REPULSE OF GERMAN PATROLS

But Germans Sunk British Sub-
marine and Torpedoed
British Cruiser.

(By United Press)

Paris, April 27.—Following an in-
tense bombardment of Avocourt, the
Germans attempted an attack last
night. A French fire halted them,
the communique asserted. Though
there was increasing activity the Vos-
ges reported, engagements there last
night were unimportant. German re-
connaissance east of Lemesnil was de-
feated. Grenadier repulsed the Ger-
man patrols north of Aisne. A French
aeroplane brought down a German
flyer at Apincourt.

CITY NEWS

London, April 27.—British subma-

rine E-22 was sunk in the North Sea
the admiralty announced.

Berlin, April 27.—German warships
sunk a British submarine in the North
Sea Tuesday, it is officially announc-
ed. It is stated that a German sub-
marine torpedoed a British cruiser of
the Arctura type. It is announced
that a Zeppelin bombarded Margate
last night. The Teutons claimed to
have captured a portion of a British
trench near Givenchy, and repulsed
counter attacks.

APPLES STILL PLENTIFUL.

Figures show that the Storages on
April 1 Held More than a Peck
for Every One in U. S.

(By United Press)

Washington, D. C., April 27.—The
condition of the apple market is a
matter of grave concern to both
growers and dealers all over the coun-
try. The report of cold storage hold-
ings of apples on April 1, recently
issued by the U. S. department of ag-
riculture, gives some figures which
probably will cause all dealers inter-
ested in the crop to speed-up the
movement of this fruit in a most vig-
orous way. This report, which was
compiled in the office of markets and
rural organization, shows that on
the first of the present month there
were approximately 44 per cent more
apples in cold storage than at the
same date one year ago, and the sea-
son of 1914-15 was one of unusu-
ally heavy production. Figures from
427 storages indicate that nearly 33
per cent of the apples which were
placed in cold storage by December 1,
1915, were still there on April 1 wait-
ing to be consumed.

In the Dark—

For about an hour last night Al-
bany people knew what it was to
stumble along the streets without
lights, making them appreciate lights.

O. E. IS SUED FOR \$10,000 DAMAGES

Alleging that by reason of the fail-
ure on the part of the defendants to
construct a dyke as agreed to, John
R. and Maggie Cartwright yesterday
filed suit against the Oregon Electric
Railway Co., to compel the specific
performance of a contract and to col-
lect \$10,000 damages for injury to
their lands.

At the time the O. E. was built a
contract was made by plaintiff and
defendant wherein defendant railroad
company was to build two dykes, one
1120 feet and another 160 feet, into
the Willamette river near Harrisburg,
in exchange for the right of way. The
plaintiffs claim that but one dyke
improperly constructed was built, as
a result of which 10 acres of their
lands were destroyed worth \$5000,
and other damages to the extent of
\$5000 were sustained.