

THE WEATHER
Tonight and Tuesday Unsettled.
Probably Showers.**ALBANY DAILY DEMOCRAT**Established in 1885
Best Advertising Medium in
Linn County.

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No. 75.

**ROUND-UP SURE
TO BE EXHIBITED****Contract Is Made With R. P.
McClelland to Bring Show
Here on Oct. 12-14.****WILL BE BIG FEATURE
OF HARVEST FESTIVAL****Meeting Again Tonight to De-
termine If Enough "Pep"
Exists to Hold Fair.**

Step by step the great Harvest Festival assumes a definite form and chances are that the big event will be pulled off without difficulty. One of the most encouraging signs is the tendency for all factions to get together and pull for a common purpose. The people who have heretofore put a damper on things by insisting on what they term a cleaner exhibition have come to the conclusion that there is little difference between public gatherings of any description and are siding in with those who have the backbone and public spirit to face the music and promote a real fair.

The proceedings have gone this far: Saturday evening R. P. McClelland came over and met with a committee of business men and closed a contract to put on a round-up. It is understood that McClelland is being guaranteed a flat sum, which runs up into the thousands of dollars to bring this outfit here and stage a first class show. He has over 200 head of his own stock at Philomath and will bring down from Pendleton some of the best material used at the Round-Up on Sept. 21 to 23. He will also bring the best cowboy and buckaroo talent here. It is thought that the Albany round-up will exceed even the Philomath show. Good cash prizes will be put up for the winners in these events.

This much is certain. The next thing to be done is for every merchant, professional man, farmer or capitalist to turn out at the meeting in the rooms of the Albany Commercial club tonight and become a booster and get behind the Harvest Festival and put Albany back on the map. "Back on the Map" is the slogan. Concerted effort is needed more than anything else in this matter. With the Round-Up feature guaranteed it should be an easy matter to get up a farm, machinery, stock, domestic science and art exhibit that will far excel the splendid showing made last year. There will be things done tonight at the Commercial club rooms and all are urged to attend.

Perhaps Bremen.

(By United Press)

Boston, Aug. 7.—A message received here said that an "unidentified submarine" apparently of large dimensions was sighted off the Maine coast. It rose to the surface for a few minutes and then submerged, traveling westward.

Machiasport, Maine, Aug. 7.—Life Saver Dunn sighted an unidentified submarine here this morning. He saw the submarine rise to the surface, then submerge. It was traveling west. He was unable to distinguish the marks.

"DIPLOMACY" SCREENED.**Marie Doro Stars in Same Role She
Played on the Stage**

Marie Doro's first screen appearance since the announcement of her marriage to Elliott Dexter, is the Famous Players Charles Frohman adaptation of Sardou's celebrated drama "Diplomacy," which is the Paramount attraction at the Rolfe tonight and Tuesday this week. The name of Miss Doro is pleasantly linked with that of "Diplomacy," for it was in this great play that the beautiful actress made her last stage appearance, when she appeared at the Empire Theatre last year as co-star with Blanche Bates and William Gillette in a revival of the play.

**SUNDAY AFTERNOON FIRE
AT FIRST AND MAIN STS.****Residence of Henry Maine Had
a Close Call to De-
struction.**

The residence of Henry Maine, at First and Main streets yesterday afternoon had a close call to destruction. Catching in the roof from a defective flue it caused considerable blaze, and an alarm was turned in at 3:15, answered by a quick response by the fire department, which got a stream on from the hydrant in short order and had the fire out. Considerable damage was done by water and the roof on the east end of the building will have to be reshingled. No insurance was carried.

A large crowd gathered, watching proceedings for half an hour. But for efficient work by the fire department the building would undoubtedly have gone.

**HIGHWAY MARKERS HERE
AGAIN PAINTING TRAILS****Pacific Highway Marked With
Black, Green to Corvallis
and Prineville.**

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tomlinson and Paul C. Tomlinson, of Marshtown, Iowa, who are marking the trail for the American Automobile Association, are in the city again today. They are carrying out the contract made by Col. A. E. Miegs with the Commercial club some time ago. Their work takes them over the country. The Pacific Highway from San Diego, is being marked. They have just finished the Blue Trail from Spokane to Portland. Their present work included the state of Oregon.

The Pacific Highway is being marked with black. The present square signs are being repainted where necessary and the letter "R" placed where turns are made to the right and "L" where the bend is to the left. At cross roads three straight marks indicate straight ahead. The side trail from Corvallis east through Albany and over the mountains to Prineville is marked with green. From Corvallis to Eugene the markings are in yellow. When Ashland is reached a black trail will be marked through Klamath Falls and Bend to Pendleton. Official hotels are marked with a square and official garages with a circle.

**TACOMA HAS GREAT
SPEED CONTESTS SATURDAY****Albany Men Attend Thrilling
and Close Races Marked
With Exciting Finishes.**

Dr. B. R. Wallace returned yesterday from Tacoma where he and several other Albany men went to see the great automobile races at the Tacoma speedway. Entered in the great Monte Marathon 300 mile race, which was won by Eddie Rickenbacker in 3 hours 21 minutes and 40 seconds, were Dave Lewis, Tom Milton, Ralph DePalma, Pete Henderson, Omar Toft, Billy Chandler, Barney Oldfield and other great drivers. The Tacoma races were characterized as the best seen in years. Dr. Wallace has seen races at Chicago, Indianapolis, and previously at Tacoma, and says that he never before saw such close and exciting finishes. In the big race Rickenbacker after the first 80 miles, with his machine and two assistants, changed four tires and filled gas and water tanks and were going again in 1 minute and 29 seconds. He caught up again in 15 miles and held the lead to the finish, winning by a narrow margin. There was not a death nor a terrible injury during the races. Careful driving was the rule.

Best Yet—

This afternoon Lieut. C. C. Collins shot ten bulls eyes at 500 yards, with average of 46 2-5; Corp. McGee averaged 46, making 49 on 200 yards and 300 yards rapid fire.

The Misses Bernice and Hazel Hall left yesterday for Newport where they will spend their vacation.

**PROSPECTS OF A
SERIOUS STRIKE****Meeting Tomorrow Will Decide
Whether Business Is to
Be Up.****UNLESS DEMANDS CONCEDED
STRIKE MAY BE CALLED****Administration Optimistic Be-
cause of Prospects of
Arbitration.**

(By United Press)
New York, August 7.—Railroad brotherhood leaders have rushed preparations to strike. They finished the ballot tabulation. They will formally announce the vote result tomorrow. Railway managers will meet the brotherhood officers tomorrow. Unless the roads concede the demands the strike may be called quickly.

Washington, August 7.—The administration viewed the strike situation optimistically this morning when it was learned that the switchmen will probably sign an agreement before night accepting arbitration.

Washington, Aug. 7.—Commissioner Hanger, of the U. S. board of Mediation and conciliation, of New York, is expected to definitely report soon regarding the switchmen's agreement. Hanger's preliminary report indicated that the switchmen are the only trainmen reaching the decision thus far.

The mediation board cannot act until the vote is announced. The board plans to offer its services immediately thereafter upon request from either side.

New York, Aug. 7.—The platform men of the New York railways ratified the strike settlement agreement. It is expected the strike will be settled before night. Union men declared that the railroads had recognized the union. All subway employees will receive a temporary pay increase.

Hughes Smiled.

(By United Press)

Detroit, Aug. 7.—Hughes arrived and several hundred people were at the Michigan Central depot and applauded. The special train was 20 minutes late. Small crowds line the route to the Pontchartrain Hotel. Hughes bowed and smiled the entire distance. He makes two speeches tonight.

Hughes addressed the committee representing the welfare workers of every big Detroit factory. He spoke in an overheated hotel room, and expressed the hope for a cooperation spirit between capital and labor, and endorsed the national movement for the welfare of American workers. We are not laborers or capitalists. We are all American citizens.

**BIRTH OF NATION MAKES
A GREAT HIT IN ALBANY****Big Audiences Declare It a
Marvellous Performance With
Accompanying Orchestra.**

Large houses at the Globe yesterday told of the success of the Birth of a Nation, the world's greatest masterpiece of filmdom, a marvelous production itself. But the wonderful pictures are only a part, with them is an orchestra of thirty pieces, declared to be worth the price of admission alone. Then there are vivid noises that go with the events of the picture, realistic in their character, making the story as it passes one that grips the audience.

It takes twelve reels to tell the story, a couple of romances, which explains the attitude of the North and the defense of the stubborn South over the slave issue, and which carry one through scenes of the long, cruel war, its message to the world being "Liberty and Union, one and inseparable."

Col. Stoneman of the North is in love with the sister of Col. Cameron of the South. And Col. Cameron is infatuated with the sister of Col. Stoneman. These romances are depicted before the war and the views show how the drawing of lines and the commencement of war worked estrangement, distress and hardship on the young lovers and members of their families.

The magic films reveal the interiors of Northern and Southern homes. One sees vast armies mustered to march away to war.

In a twinkling the scene changes and the sun shines brightly on a snowy cotton field in the south, with scores of negroes of all ages plucking the white blossoms.

Scenes are unfolded in which fully 18,000 soldiers and 3000 cavalry, the largest theatrical army ever assembled, are active in the performance of the good and bad deeds of warfare.

Historic scenes are depicted with realistic effect, ranging from battle engagements, such as the battle of Gettysburg, to siege of Petersburg, Sherman's march to the sea and the fall of Atlanta, to events in Washington.

In the pictures Gen. Robert E. Lee strides forth to clasp the hand of Gen. U. S. Grant, his conqueror at Appomattox. Another historical event of lasting impressiveness is the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln.

Peace is exemplified in a brilliant, impressive pageant and the pictorial story continues with the fortunes of the reunited lovers and the troubles experienced in the south over the abuse of political power vested in the emancipated negroes. There is a spectacular view of the Ku Klux Klan, a man who organized secretly to control the negroes through their superstitious fears.

Immense Army Bill.

Washington, Aug. 7.—The general army appropriations bill was reported to both branches of congress by the house-senate conferees. It carries \$267,597,000. The largest previous army appropriation was \$101,000,000 last year. Several fights on the bill are imminent.

**BISHOP BASHFORD
HAD BUSY DAY****Famous Head of the M. E.
Church in China Spoke
Three Times.****FAVORS GIVING THE YELLOW
RACE AN OPPORTUNITY****Danger If We Do Not; Predicts
Coast Will Be Front Door
of America.**

That the words of Christ "Love one another" applies to all the peoples of the world regardless of nationality or color was the statement of Bishop Bashford, the able head of the Methodist missions in China, at the union meeting in Central Park, before a large audience, last night. This means, he said, that if we are to do things along Christian lines we shall treat the yellow people of the world as well as others. Instead, at the present time they are now excluded from five of the big nations of the world, and part of the sixth. He would not have an indiscriminate admission of Chinese and Japanese, he said, but there should be some kind of a percentage law that will admit them gradually, not as hyphenated Americans, but only as fast as they can be absorbed.

If not, the time will come when there will be a conflict. Now they number 45 per cent of the world, and are increasing faster than others.

China is gradually embracing modern methods for the old hand-style, introducing machinery, building railroads, etc. Things are changing. In twelve years wages there have doubled. Pig iron that sells here for \$22 a ton, they are selling to American trade for \$13, and the freight is only \$2.50 a ton here. It costs them only \$5 a ton.

The need of the age now is cooperation between labor and capital, and one thing necessary in the problem is prohibition, in the line of efficiency.

He predicted that in twenty-five years the Pacific Coast will be the front door of the United States.

The trend of events is the making of one religion for all the people of the world, the result of the missionary spirit of the world that is commanding men to love one another.

Bishop Bashford yesterday also spoke at the M. E. church in the morning and at the all-day Sunday school service in the country in the afternoon, a great man in his work, with an immense influence for good, reaching into international affairs.

Infantile Paralysis

(By United Press)

New York, Aug. 7.—One hundred forty-five new infantile paralysis cases are reported in the past 24 hours. There were 44 deaths. The total deaths is 1143.

**KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
HAVE HAD GREAT TIME****With Splendid Entertainment
and Finest Scenic Rides
in World.**

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Marks, and son, returned Saturday afternoon from Portland, where they spent a week attending the grand lodge of Knights of Pythias of Oregon and the supreme lodge of the U. S. Mr. Marks closed a year of efficient work as grand chancellor of the Oregon lodge, and was given the past grand chancellor degree, and within an hour and a half the degree of the supreme lodge, perhaps a record. Mrs. Marks was chairman of the ladies' reception committee of the Pythian Sisters, so that it was a busy week for them, one they greatly enjoyed. The supreme lodge will remain in session until Wednesday when adjournment will come. The eastern delegates have received such splendid treatment and entertainment, wonderfully aided by nature, that none of the eastern cities were candidates for the next meeting of the supreme lodge in 1918; but finally it went to Detroit.

**FINE SUNDAY SCHOOL
SESSION HELD AT SCHOOL****Over 300 Attend Meeting at
Geisendorfer School House
Yesterday.**

One of the best meetings yet held by the American Sunday School association was in session all day yesterday at the Geisendorfer school house four miles northeast of the city. The meeting began in the morning. At noon a fine lunch was served in charge of Mrs. Frank Lyons. The session continued in the afternoon and again in the evening. Over 300 people attended. Among the speakers were Bishop J. H. Bashford, of Pekin, China; Alfred C. Schmitt, Rev. George W. Rohrbaugh, Rev. R. J. Diven who talked on Alaska; E. R. Martin, of Portland, secretary of the American Sunday School association for this district, and others. Allen Banks had charge of the Sunday school exercises in the afternoon.

**MONEY LOOKS GOOD BUT
WOULD NOT TAKE IT****Shedds Woman Refuses Check
Sent By County Clerk
By Mistake.**

Here is a letter that explains itself. Would you keep a warrant for \$25 drawn in your favor by the county clerk, whether you were entitled to it or not? Mrs. Lelia L. Lamar, who, until June 17 was Mrs. Lelia L. Clark, couldn't see her way to take money when it wasn't coming to her so returned it to the county clerk with the letter printed below. The check was drawn by mistake, the marriage not having been reported in time.

Shedds, Or., Aug. 5-16.

Clerk of County,
Albany, Ore.

Dear Sir: Am returning the monthly pension check to you as I have recently married and am not deserving any longer for same. Please accept my thanks for your part of the work in allowing me this when I needed it so badly, for I don't know how I would have kept by little family together without it. Again thanking you for same, I am

Yours truly,
MRS. LELIA L. LAMAR.

Articles Filed Here—

The articles of incorporation of the Northwest Fruit Products Co., of Salem, were filed here today. The company is incorporated for \$75,000. The incorporators are Thomas Brown, Maude E. Savage, Kola Ueis, Frank T. Schmidt and F. G. Deckebach.

Marriage License—

Marriage license has been issued to Victor S. Weber, 27, an electrician, of Portland, and Ina D. White, 18, of Brownsville.

**TURKS DRIVEN
OUT KTIS BASIN****3100 Flower of the Sultan's
Army Captured By the
British.****ON THE WEST SIDE
GERMANS SHELLING ALLIES****French Claim They Halted Two
Violent German Attacks
at Verdun.**

(By United Press)
(By Ed. Keene)
London, August 7.—Gen. Haig reported several small German counter attacks repulsed east of Pozieres. The Somme situation is unchanged. The Germans are shelling the allies from Ancre to Somme. The British raided the trenches east of Nemillystrast last night. The British chased the Turks eighteen miles east of Suez Canal, completely driven from the Ktis Umasha basin. Thirty-one hundred Turks surrendered. The dispatches called the prisoners "a very fine body of men," indicating that they are the Sultan's crack troops.

Paris, August 7.—French fire halted two violent German attacks at Verdun. Shrapnel prevented Germans debouching. Three German aeroplanes were destroyed and two observation balloons burned.

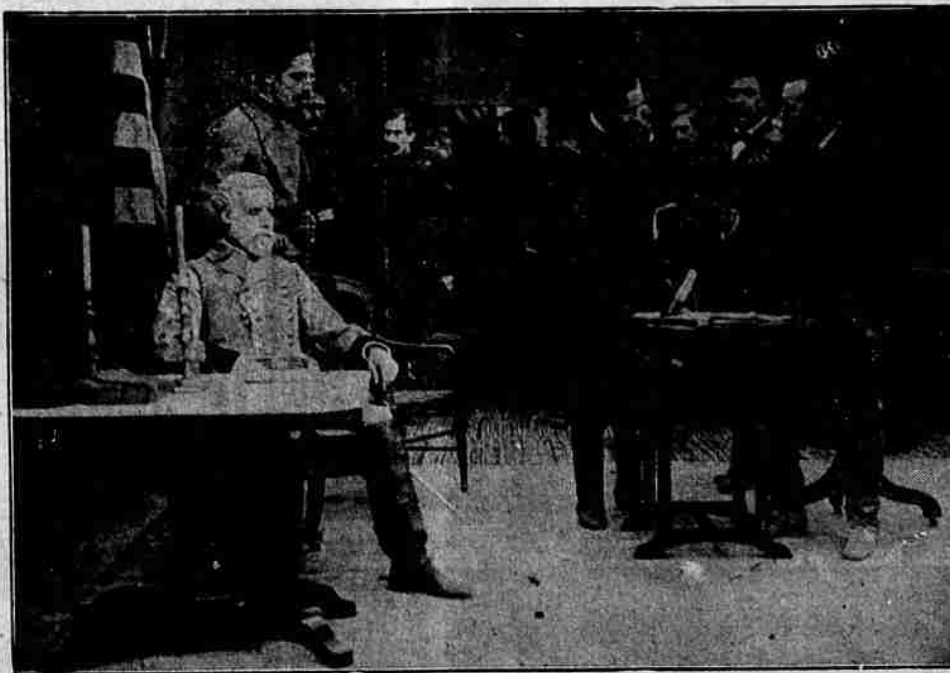
London, Aug. 7.—It is announced that the British naval forces recaptured the German Port of Sandani, in German East Africa. They dislodged the Germans from the entire area. Other naval operations are progressing along the coast. The Germans surrendered the blockhouse 150 miles inland after a desperate resistance. Gen. Northey, commanding in the southern part of the colony defeated the Germans near Malangall. Northey advanced to Madibira.

Petrograd, Aug. 7.—The war office stated that the Russians captured a strongly fortified Austrian position south of Brody. The Russians are advancing steadily toward Lemberg. There was fierce bayoneting in Sereth river woods. A steady rain had made the battlefield a swamp. The Austrians attacks forced a slight Cossack retirement south of Vorekhta. The Russians advanced several miles to the Caucasus front.

Berlin, Aug. 7.—It is announced that a German counter attack recaptured portions of the trench the British temporarily occupied near Pozieres. Anglo-Germans captured Plais Heights. They forced the Russian left wing to retreat. Many Russian attacks were repulsed. The Germans air raided the Russian concentration camps on the Kovel-Sarny railroad.

**NEWLY WEDS IN BIRTH
OF NATION COMPANY**

While there are two romances in the film Birth of a Nation of an interesting character, there is nothing more interesting than a little incident that happened in real life yesterday, with a member of the large company of forty-one people that go with the show. Just before the company left the east Ray Dalley, nephew of Pete Daily of the All-Star Weber-Fields Co., was married to a fine young lady of Minneapolis, and a few days afterwards, left with the company, Mrs. Daily remaining in Minneapolis, to join him later, which transpired to be yesterday. She arrived about 10 o'clock, and Mr. Daily at 12 o'clock, when she met him at the train. There was a reunion that broke the hearts of the other members of the company, and so they plastered Daily's suit case with these words: "Newly Weds." So absorbed were the young people in each other that they did not observe the joke until they had been numerously grieved for several blocks on the walk to the hotel.



Grant and Lee at Appomattox, in "Birth of a Nation."