

U. of O. Library
EUGENE

THE WEATHER
Tonight and Saturday fair.

ALBANY DAILY DEMOCRAT

Established in 1865
Best Advertising Medium in
Linn County.

VOL. XXIX.

ALBANY, LINN COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1916.

No. 119.

IT IS A FIGHT TO THE FINISH

Chancellor Holwegg Says the
British Mer Germany's
National Existence.

BUT GERMANY WILL PER-
SEVERE TO VICTORIOUS END

Lloyd George Says War Will
Continue Until the Knockout
Blow is Delivered.

By Carl Ackerman
Berlin, Sept. 29.—The reichstag by a majority enthusiastically approved Holwegg's opening speech. "The enemy's desire for territorial conquest is responsible for mountains of corpses," he said. "The British wish to crush our national existence. When England does not fear German competition, when France bleeds to death, when all the allies are England's slaves, the British dream of world supremacy will become a reality. Germany will persevere until the war ends victoriously. We preferred peace on December 9, 1915. England is adding one breach of international law to another. England is our most egoistic, bitterest and most tenacious enemy."

By Ed Keen.
London, Sept. 29.—The British press unanimously supported Lloyd George's statement that war must continue "to the knockout." The Express called the interview a "Really historic manifesto," and said: "American politicians, eager for the Hyphenated vote, undoubtedly would suggest mediation, askingelligent to kiss and forget. To all would-be peacemakers, America, Rome Spain, the war secretary says bluntly: "Keep off the ring."

London, Sept. 29.—The afternoon newspapers called Chancellor Holwegg's address a "gigantic sequel." The Globe said Germany's punishment has begun. No interference will be tolerated until Prussian despotism is irreparably broken. Holwegg's speech shows he knows his cause is lost. It carries a tone of petty vicious complaining, infused with fear."

Anna Luther Can Tell a Man's Home
By the Clothes He Puts On.

"The difference between the west and the East is summed up in their typical methods of dress," says Anna Luther, star of "The Beast," which appears at the Rolfe Friday. "I never realized it quite as much as in the taking of this new William Fox picture."

"When I first saw George Walsh, who plays opposite me, he wore his cowboy costume, and I knew he was a westerner. He could tell me any stories he liked about the place of his birth—I knew that at heart he was a native of the broad plains."

"Then came the eastern scenes, and I saw Mr. Walsh in his full-dress suit. I liked him immensely in it, and though he was handsomer when he had worn chaps. But somehow there was an indefinable air of breeziness about him that gave the secret away. One knew instinctively that he was a Westerner, although his birth registration card was marked 'New York.'"

"George Walsh seems to me to have acted the Westerner so often, and to have become so infused with the spirit of the West, that he cannot get away from the ranches."

"But I must get back to what I was talking about. The typical cowboy's costume is a loose, easy-fitting thing, of exceedingly rough cloth, and as quickly donned as a bathing suit. The typical westerner is a rough, easy-going fellow, with a large, open heart. The costume is indicative of the man."

"On the other hand, the usual Eastern suit fits snugly and neatly, is made of smooth cloth, and requires a life-time to put on. I don't mean to draw the conclusion from that, that the easterner is a smooth individual. He is well-rounded, though, and polished, and seems to place so much faith in externals. He is nothing, if

FOURTH DAY OF THE METHODIST CONFERENCE

A. M. Hammer, of This City,
To-day Presided Over the
Laymen's Meeting.

Lebanon, Sept. 29.—The fourth day of the conference of the Methodist church of Oregon began this morning with an exceptionally good address on "The Christian Doctrine of Human Life," by Dr. Francis M. Lakin, of San Francisco. The conference session resumed business at 9 o'clock. Up to the present no business of general importance has been transacted, and appointments will not be announced before the end of the session.

This morning the Laymen's Association met in their annual session, A. M. Hammer, of Albany, presiding. The Laymen's association is an important adjunct of the Oregon conference, the lay members of the church materially aiding the work of the pastors in their home districts. At 11:30 the Laymen's association met with the conference in joint session.

"An Evangel of All Mankind," is the topic for a general discussion, Dr. James Moore, of Albany, presiding at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The conference sermon was preached this afternoon by Rev. Geo. H. Parkinson, of Eugene. The Sunday school institute, J. C. Rollins, chairman, will assemble at four o'clock, and the address of importance will be made by Dr. Edgar Blake, of Chicago, on the subject, "Holding Our Young People to the Church."

At six o'clock the graduates of seminaries from all over the country will sit down to a banquet in the church dining room, and the evening attraction will be an illustrated lecture, "The European War," by Rev. John Lewtas, of Seattle.

Yesterday the superintendents of the four districts of Oregon made their reports, showing that the church was in good condition and that gains were made all along the line.

Special features of Thursday's session were addresses by Dr. Carl G. Doney, of Salem, on "The Right of a Man," and by Dr. H. J. Talbot, on "Ministerial Preparedness."

It is not regarded as likely that anything pertaining to the Taylor street church controversy, in Portland, will come up before the conference.

Hughes in New York.

(By United Press)
Oneonta, N. Y., Sept. 29.—Chas. E. Hughes stumped his home state today. His voice huskiness is gone and his gestures are brisker. He promised protection of American rights, urged a protective tariff, solemnly warned the crowds that America must move carefully and protect trade supremacy after the war. He attacked the "surrender to force" in the Adamson bill.

ALBANY WOMAN JUDGES ART EXHIBITS AT FAIR

Miss N. Gordon Canfield, of this city, who has been at the state fair in the capacity of a judge in the art department, returned home Wednesday night after three days of trying duties at the big state exposition. There is nothing more difficult than judging art exhibits to the general satisfaction of all, where each artist is sure that his or her particular work is the best, but Miss Canfield performed her duties in a most satisfactory manner. "The best judge we have ever had," was the comment of the head of the art department.

Miss Canfield announces that some important improvements are being contemplated in the future for the betterment of the art and women's department. What these are could not be stated however, but they may include a new building or an improvement in one of the other structures.

not neat, in character as well as in dress.

"On the whole, I don't know which kind of a man I prefer. It's very nice to be big-hearted, but it's also nice to be highly cultured. The easiest way out of the difficulty is to like both, and that's what I do."

WOMAN REPORTER KILLS POLITICIAN

E. C. Thomas, Who Was Shot
By Edith Colby, Died This
Morning.

BALL IN THE ABDOMEN
CAUSED THE DEATH

Calling Miss Colby Liar Started
Four Bullets to Flying at
Politician.

(By United Press)
Missoula, Mont., Sept. 29.—E. C. Thomas, chairman of the Sanders county republican central committee, died as a result of wounds Edith Colby inflicted. A bullet in the abdomen caused death. He refused to make a statement before he lapsed into unconsciousness. The woman was arrested. Bail was refused.

Miss Colby is a newspaper woman of Thompson Falls. Formerly she was prominent in Spokane politics. Thomas was a leading Sanders politician for 15 years. The shooting was the result of three months newspaper fight. Thomas had just accused her of lying about him. She fired four shots, two hitting an arm, one his abdomen.

ROUND-UP AT ALBANY ADVERTISED IN OLD POLK

Several Autos of Albany People
Visit Prominent Cities in
That County.

The party of Albany boosters, in several autos, who yesterday made a trip to Independence, Monmouth and Dallas, distributing bills for the big round-up Oct. 12-13-14, report a pleasant ride. Instead of 150 autos as reported in prospect in the Portland papers, there were six or seven. Most of the many Albany auto crowds that went to the fair did so by way of the Pacific highway on this side. The boosters had a good time of it, were not disturbed by dust much, keeping far enough away from each other for that. They did some effective work in advertising the show and a good many Polk county people may be expected here during the round-up and harvest festival. With big crops and high prices there is a prosperous look to the Polk towns, the home of some of the finest farms in the valley. The number of modern farm residences attracts attention.

Lumbermen Meet.

(By United Press)
Tacoma, Sept. 27.—The west coast Lumbermen's association met today. The trustees held a session this morning. At a central meeting they discussed the market conditions.

Roosevelt Loose Again.

(By United Press)
New York, Sept. 29.—Roosevelt starts for Battleground this afternoon to speak on behalf of Hughes. Enroute he confers with Ralph D. Cole, regarding the other speeches. He probably speaks at Indianapolis, Cleveland, Columbus, Chicago and on the Pacific coast.

May Keep Open Sunday.

(By United Press)
Salem, Sept. 29.—This is governors' day at the state fair. Crowds cheered Governor Lister, of Washington; Alexander, of Idaho, and Withycombe, of Oregon.

The fair ground board is considering extending the exhibits over Sunday, closing all concessions on that day.

J. Ira Sidwell, of Bandon, is an Albany visitor.
A. R. McCarthy, of Cape Blanco, spent the night in this city.

MANY SALMON REPORTED UP M'KENZIE RIVER

River Said to Be Full of the
Young Fish; May They
Come This Way.

The Willamette ought to be a salmon river, if the following indicates anything:

Eugene Guard: The McKenzie river between Hendrick's bridge and the Coburg bridge is alive with thousands of salmon, according to Deputy State Game Warden E. C. Hills, who has just completed a trip down the river in a skiff.

"There are not as many salmon in the rack as usual, but there are more in the river than last year," he stated. "In many years, I have never seen salmon spawn so low down in the river and so many below the racks. For a distance of two miles below Camp Creek, the riffles are literally torn up by spawning salmon. It was truly a wonderful sight. There was as many fish in the river at this point as you would expect to find in the racks."

"The fact that the fish are spawning below the riffles, I believe is due to an extra amount of water in the river resulting from the excessive rainfall this summer."

Mr. Hillis stated that he recently made a trip on the upper Willamette, but that he found a thousand salmon in the McKenzie to a hundred in the Willamette.

Hurrah for Wilson.

Decatur, Ill., Sept. 9.—About 250 employes in the Wabash shops here yesterday displayed their loyalty to the president of the United States. H. E. Ettinger, chief of the master mechanics, ordered the removal of an American flag which had been placed over President Wilson's picture. Immediately the employes of the shop started to walk out. The walkout was averted when Ettinger countermanded his order and had the flag replaced.

VILLISTAS GIVE THE CARRANZISTAS WHIPPING

U. S. Soldiers Find Thirty Mexican
Bandits on American
Side in Bushes.

(By United Press)
El Paso, Sept. 29.—The United States government agents received a report that Villa had won the Cuhuirachi battle. He occupied the city last night. The Carranzistas evidently were severely defeated. The Mexican manager of the American mine nearby telegraphed that the Villistas forced him to abandon the property and flee on a gasoline velocipede over the railroad.

Washington, Sept. 29.—Gen. Funston reported that the Eighth cavalry patrol had found 30 armed Mexicans concealed in the brush two miles west of Ysleta. They fled across the Rio Grande. One dropped his carbine, which was marked "troop K Tenth cavalry," the number of the negro troop at the Carrizal battle. No shots were fired.

Stock Market Report.

Portland, Sept. 25.—Cattle sales were made on a good strong basis Monday. Receipts were a little more liberal than last week. Feeder buyers were liberal bidders as well as killer buyers. Steers brought as high as \$7.00 with the bulk around \$6.75. Cows were in demand at \$5 to \$5.50 for the best. Bulls were as high as \$4.10. Receipts 1,300.

Hogs—Hog receipts were light 1900 being yarded. The market was a brisk one and went to \$10.05 with the bulk \$9.90 to \$10. The market closed strong.

Sheep receipts were lighter than usual with prices on a strong basis.

Even the Fighters.

Eugene Guard: Asked as to his politics, Jess Willard was non-committal, but Tom Jones, his manager, who was standing near by, answered for himself, and said: "I'm a republican, and always have been but this time I am going to vote for Wilson."

QUIET DAY IN EUROPEAN WAR

British Claim to Have Captured
a Farm Near Oucelette.

GERMANS SAY THAT
THEY WERE REPULSED

French Advance Eastward
From Morval, to Squeeze
Germans From Peronne.

(By United Press)
London, Sept. 29.—Gen. Haig reported that the British advanced from Oucelette early this morning and captured a strongly defended farm southwest of Lesara. The French advanced between Morval and Friegcourt. They swept eastward to squeeze the Germans from Peronne. British grenadiers attacked the Hessian trench.

Berlin, Sept. 29.—It is announced that the allied Somme offensive has slackened and that the British attack on Courcellette was repulsed. The Teuton invasion of Transylvania is progressing.

FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS AT CORVALLIS TOMORROW

O. A. C. Plays Its First Game
Under Coach Pipal With
M. A. A. C. of Portland.

The football season for 1916 will open in Oregon tomorrow when the O. A. C. and Multnomah Club teams line up for battle on the campus gridiron at Corvallis. It promises to be a hot game, and Coach Pipal's men have a fine chance to win. However, Multnomah has been practicing hard for a month and the old veterans of the game are in fine condition.

Last Saturday the O. A. C. team met defeat at the hands of the Alumni team. However, those who saw the game say that the collegians did well to hold the score to 13 to 7 for so early in the season. It must be considered that the new men, playing a new style of ball, went up against veterans of former years. The writer saw the game and admits that he never saw a better team of veteran Alumni players gotten together.

Without practice the old-timers got together, after having their signals and plays sent by mail, and put up an exhibition that would have done credit to a seasoned college team. The old boys were panting for wind at the end of the game, however, and lacked endurance. In the line-up, which contained 6 former all-Northwest players, were Otto and C. Stittson, Hoerline, Allworth, May, "Admiral" Dewey, Pete Anderson, Williams, and others of former days.

The game tomorrow will start about 2:15, giving Albany people plenty of time to drive over, or take the afternoon train.

The game tomorrow will give Coach Pipal a better line on his men and a better chance to work out faults in the team.

Crabtree Man—

Geo. Clark, a pioneer resident of Crabtree, was in the city today, after a trip to the state fair, where he spent a day or two. This evening he will go to Mill City for a visit with a sister.

Received \$1000—

Mrs. T. C. Case as a member of the Women of Woodcraft carried an insurance of \$1000 upon her life in that order, the check for which came to the local lodge on Friday, September 22, and was turned over to Mr. Case in less than a month after the death of Mrs. Case. Mrs. Case was one of the charter members of the Lebanon lodge going in when the lodge was organized in 1913.—Lebanon Criterion.

HEBREW NEW YEAR BEING CELEBRATED TODAY

Local Jews Observe Beginning
of Creation; Stores in
Cities Closed.

Jewis New Years started yesterday, and yesterday and today local Hebrews are celebrating the 5677th year of the Jewish calendar. It was 5677 years ago that the Jewish religion was first given to the world. The old Testament of today is a translation of the Original Jewish Bible.

In Portland practically all merchandise houses are closed, the only large stores remaining open being Meier and Franks, Olds, Wortman & King's and the Eastern Outfitting Co.

In New York, Broadway is a deserted village. No business to speak of is transacted during the whole week of the Jewish New Year which is spent in worship. Merchants ordering goods from New York often find to their inconvenience that nothing will be done during these days. The larger number of merchants of Broadway are Hebrews.

The Jewish New Year, as explained by the book containing the Ten Commandments and the Thirteen Creeds of the Jewish religion, is as follows:

Teesree 1st and 2nd.
"Rosh Hah-shoh-noh, or the Festival of the New Year, is to commemorate the creation of the world. It is the beginning of the civil year. The name of this festival in our prayers is 'Yom Hah-zee-koh-rono,' 'A Day of Memorial,' and in the Bible it is called 'Yom Te-roo-ah,' 'A day of the Sounding of the Cornet.' It is the beginning of the ten petitionary days, during which we should endeavor, by true repentance, to obtain the mercy of God, that we may be inscribed in the Book of Life."

On next Saturday, Oct. 7, another day in the Jewish religion will be observed. This is the day of atonement. It is described as follows:

Teshree 10th.
"Yom Kee-Poor, or the Day of the Atonement, is also called the Sabbath of Sabbaths, and is set apart for fasting, devotion, confession and repentance. God appointed this day to be observed every year as a day of atonement, on which to afflict our souls, to repent our sins, to form good resolutions, to renounce all enmity against those who have done us wrong, and seek forgiveness of all those whom we have injured."

Pleasing Hold-Up.

John Winzenreid, owner of considerable property in Springfield, was greatly surprised last evening when accosted by a stranger, who called him by name, and upon being assured he had not made a mistake, continued: "Seven years ago I hired a horse and buggy from you when you ran a livery stable over on that corner, and I have never paid for them."

With these words the stranger handed Mr. Winzenreid \$5, and returned to his automobile and sped away. Mr. Winzenreid was so astonished he failed to get the man's name, and he has no remembrance of the debt.—Springfield cor. in Guard.

MORE ALBANY PEOPLE GO TO SALEM FAIR

Among Albany people going to the state fair today were: Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Wood, Mrs. D. S. Holloway, Miss Naomi Duncan, Miss Lottie Coon, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Groshong, Cyrus Walker, A. L. Halem and family, Mrs. Chas. Medin and daughter Norma, M. Senders, Albert Senders, Miss Anna Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Del Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenks, Miss Velma Drinkard, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gibson, Mrs. P. B. Marshall, Mrs. O. B. Marshall, Mrs. S. D. Gilbert, Miss Leila Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Safley, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Powell, Earl Brandeberry, Pearl Craft.

Got \$9,000.

(By United Press)
Moose Jaw, Sask., Sept. 29.—A gang of bandits held up the Bank of Hamilton branch at Caron, 18 miles distant. They cut all the telephone and telegraph wires. They got \$9,000.

THIS YEAR'S FAIR GREAT SUCCESS

Exhibits Are Specially Good,
Covering the States In-
dustries Well.

THE RACING PROGRAM
HAS BEEN FAST

All Manner of Attractions Offer
Things For Sight-seers
and Doers.

Of special interest to Albany people at the state fair yesterday was the 2:12 trot, won by Bon Guy, owned by S. S. Bailey, a resident of Albany for several years, and driven by Fred Woodcock, also a resident of Albany for several years. Side by side Bon Guy and John Mack, a Sacramento horse, traveled for four heats, Mack having the pole the first heat, with Bon Guy in the field got an advantage he kept, winning though by only a few inches. In the other three heats Biley's horse had the edge, never making a misstep and winning each by about a body. Bon Guy, a nine year old, was then sold at auction, bringing only \$300.

A 2:20 pacing race was won by a Walla Walla horse, Joe Buckley. There was a farmers' race and some runs.

Never has there been a better stock display along all lines, large and attractive, showing up a great industry here in a manner to make people take notice. Oregonians hardly appreciate what they have. That champion two year junior colt of the world, owned by Jones of Amity, was among the Holsteins. In 10 months the cow gave over 20,000 pounds of milk, making a new world's record for her age.

Some of the new farm machinery is a revelation. It is there, practically demonstrated, covering all fields.

On the grounds are many side shows with their spectacles, after the nickles and dimes of the different kinds of people who throng the grounds, green, bright and otherwise.

Two dancing platforms were covered with rags, and one steps, two steps, three steps and numerous other steps were slung around, while the crowds on the sides gazed with wide open eyes at the exhibition of fantastic heels and toes.

The display of all manner of things under the sun is a splendid one, unsurpassed anywhere, a credit to the state.

The state itself is entitled to credit for showing the workings of the different state institutions, industrial school, asylum, the blind, deaf and dumb, and weak minded, of wonderful interest, full of revelations.

The county exhibits were the best yet, and Linn county is certainly proud of having the second best display, led only by Polk, and many declared the general effect was much the best. It was marked far ahead of the exhibits in other districts taking first place.

The O. A. C. had some fine displays well demonstrated, speaking for the work of this institution so close down among the people.

The attendance this year has been very large, yesterday it was estimated as high as 45,000.

A large crowd of Portland Albany were present yesterday and Albany was well represented.

The above very commendatory notice of the fair, a splendid one, is not given on account of any courtesies of the fair board, limited to a ticket used 50 cents worth, ground down to one person, after many dollars of free notices of the fair had been given. The man who used a wart for a collar button would be above that, and the most measley barn storming attraction ever around would be more appreciative of the press than the present fair board has been.

F. M. Martin, of Eugene, is in the city.

Chas. A. Little arrived here last night from Forest Grove.