

THE WEATHER
Tonight and Friday, unsettled. Prob-
ably occasional rain.

ALBANY DAILY DEMOCRAT

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No. 148

PORTLAND EDITOR MADE SPEECH

One of the Masterpieces of the
Campaign by B. Frank
Irvine.

PRaised ACCOMPLISHMENTS WILSON ADMINISTRATION

Spoke for the Results of Words
Rather Than Red-Mouthed
Deeds.

Presenting the political issues of
the day with immaculate cleanliness,
convincing, unanswerable, without
the abuse and harping criticism that
has been characterizing many of the
speeches of the day, B. Frank Irvine,
head of the editorial staff of the Port-
land Journal, a native of Linn county,
was heard at the Globe last night by
an audience of about 300, many of
whom declared it the best address of
the campaign.

It was dignified, fair and truthful,
not a vaudeville burlesque to amuse
the crowd; but one to secure conviction.

It was preceded by some excellent
music by the high school band.

Mr. Irvine in a masterly manner
presented the constructive legislation
of the administration:

First, the establishment of a safe,
panic-proof financial system, follow-
ing a rotten financial system, that
was a mere patchwork.

Second, the improvement of the
merchant marine, so that the Ameri-
can flag shall float in the foreign ports
of the world, neglected by the incom-
petent statesmanship of the past.

The federal trade commission, with
a new bureau of domestic and foreign
commerce, reaching out into the
world for greater trade.

At the present time the total ship
construction in progress and contracted
for at Portland is more by \$5,000,-
000 than the total of Portland's big-
gest building year.

The rural credit system is a master
of finance, a great movement for the
farmers' independence and prosper-
ity.

The new federal reserve banking
system is the best in the world. The
panic of 1907, though in a republican
administration was not a matter of
party, but the same as those in the
past, the result of a rotten financial
system. It has given place to one
calling for lasting prosperity.

The parcel post law, a move for bet-
ter markets, better roads, etc., are
great accomplishments.

The president has a great program
ahead, which he should be permitted
to accomplish, bringing capital and
labor closer together among other
things.

The eight hour law was commended
as a master piece, not only right in
principle, but saving the country from
the most devastating and destructive
strike in history, paralyzing business,
one which in six months would have
caused a loss of at least two billion
dollars.

The Mexican policy of the president
was shown to be founded on justice
and right. He has gone as far as an
executive could without war, taking
care of the border with a large army.
A Portland man, who was growling
because the government did not go
down and take Mexico was told that
he should put a uniform on at once.

Deeds not words simply means
fight. Splendid words have saved this
country from appalling wars. This
was true in the case of the Lusitania,
handled in a statesmanship way, with
better results than would have been
accomplished with war.

Frequent applause showed the ap-
preciation in which the remarks of
the speaker were received.

Child Lost Four Days.
(By United Press)
Portland, Nov. 2.—Katherine Doyle
aged ten, missing since Monday, was
found sleeping under the synagogue
steps. She feared a scolding at home,
and wandered the streets. She begged
pie and apples, and was half starved
and almost exhausted.

VILLISTAS MASSACRE CAR- ANZISTRAS IN COLD BLOOD

First Held Up Train and Rob
Passengers, Then Began
Butchery.

(By United Press)
El Paso, Nov. 2.—Consul Soriano
Bravo announced that 200 Villistas
held up a Mexican Central railway
train at Laguna. They butchered in
cold blood 28 Carranzistas forming
the escort. They lined up and robbed
400 passengers and beat a German
subject senseless.

Laguna is 150 miles straight south
of the border. The official bulletin
giving meagre details of the butchery
arrived this morning. Bandit chiefs,
Murga and Quesado led the Villistas.
They are noted for their cruelty.
They stripped some of the passengers,
and executed the soldiers before the
eyes of the horrified passengers.

Dispatches said that Dr. Haffner,
a German physician, is suffering from
severe wounds as a result of rifle butt
blows. The hands looted the express
cars.

A military train of 400 Carranzistas
rushed from Chihuahua rushed from
smash the raiders.

FIREMEN HAVE MEETING AND ELECT OFFICERS

Enjoy a Fine Feed, Have Talks
and Take a Straw
Vote.

Sixty-seven members of the Albany
fire department last night had a big
time at their hall, nearly all present.
Conrad Meyers was reelected presi-
dent; Merrill Moech, vice president;
Roy Eastburn, secretary, and Louis
Jones, treasurer. A fine feed was had,
prepared by L. V. Ficklin, who knows
how, and speeches were made by sev-
eral, including the chief engineer. A
straw vote was taken, giving Hughes
39, Wilson 27 and Benson 1. The com-
pany has just received a fine Pom-
perian ladder, for scaling purposes.
The boys declare the present quar-
ters are full of bed bugs and they feel
as if they should have better quarters,
and if the Central building is rebuilt,
as if they should have better quarters,
it. The department is well organized
and is doing good work.

Shinn-Kerr Wedding.
Robert Irvin Shinn, of Hood River,
formerly of Albany, and Miss Lenora
Kerr, daughter of President Kerr, of
the O. A. C., were united in marriage
last night in the Presbyterian church
of Corvallis, Dr. J. R. N. Bell officiat-
ing. Several hundred were present,
it being a big social event.

Straw Votes.
Coming up from Salem last night
Dr. W. A. Cox took a straw vote on
the late S. P. train. The result was 36
to 25 in favor of Wilson. In the smol-
er the vote was 18 to 6 for Wilson.
The big Rexall vote up to last night,
as telegraphed to Fred Dawson, was:
Wilson, 336,453; Hughes, 244,917
Electoral votes, Wilson 281, Hughes
250. In Oregon Hughes 1510, Wilson
1334.

Public Health Essay Contest.
Game Law.

The deer season closes Oct. 31. The
season for ducks, geese, rails, coots
and shore birds will be open until
February 15 in all counties west of
the Cascades except Multnomah, Clatsop,
Columbia, Coos and Tillamook
counties. In those counties the season
ends December 31.

The fishing season is not closed
but after first, no trout under ten
inches long may be caught. Open sea-
son on ten-inch trout and longer con-
tinues through the year.

On bass, croppies, Williamson's
whitefish, catfish and grayling, there
is an open season the year around
with hook and line only. The limit is
40 pounds in any one day.

The open season on fur-bearing ani-
mals began November 1. Under the
state law otter, mink, fisher, marten
and muskrat are considered fur-bear-
ing animals.

Pastor Russell Dead.
The famous Pastor Russell died
yesterday at Canadian, Tex., at the
age of 64 years. He was one of the
best known preachers of the country,
with a religion all his own.

MARINA MAKES NEW CONTROVERSY

Several Questions Will Have
to Be Settled in Connec-
tion With Loss.

DID SHE CARRY GUNS AND WAS WARNED

Germany is Expected to Claim
Right to Attack Armed
Merchantman.

(By United Press)
Washington, Nov. 2.—Secretary
Lansing's statements indicated that
the entire armed merchantmen con-
troversy between the United States
and Germany will be reopened if it is
proved the British steamer Mariana
carried guns when submerged. Mer-
chantmen's right to carry guns is still
an open question. This will be the
principal issue if negotiations devel-
op over the death of six Americans
aboard the Mariana.

The Mariana maintained that the
Merchantmen had the right to carry
guns. Germany never admitted the
right. The question first arose over
the Lusitania. America insisted that
merchantmen may carry six inch
guns. The question then lapsed.

Lansing expects Germany to claim
that armed merchantmen were not in-
cluded in submarine promises.

Long Non-Stop Flight.
(By United Press)
an New York Times correspondent
Erie, Nov. 2.—Victor Carlstrom, a
New York Times aviator, in attempt-
ing a non-stop flight from Chicago
to New York carrying mail, landed
here at noon, due to engine trouble.
He averaged 109 miles an hour from
Chicago. He established a new Ameri-
can non-top record of 450 miles. He
expects to resume the trip.

**High Class Concert
AT THE GLOBE TONIGHT**

**Celebrated Maurer Sisters, of
National Fame in a
Varied Program.**

The celebrated Maurer Sisters will
appear at the Globe tonight in a high-
class concert, commencing at 8:15.
This is something extra. The pro-
gram covers a wide range, including
whistling and reading numbers. It
is said that they have never received
an adverse criticism, always making
good. A big Chautauqua attraction
that deserves a crowded house. Fol-
lowing is the program:

1. Ensemble, "A Musical Melange"
—Tobani.
2. Whistling solo, (a) "Underneath
the Stars"; (b) "The Fairy Pipers."
3. Cornet and flute duet "Sere-
nade"—Till.
4. Violin solo, "Hejre Hat"—Ru-
bay.
5. Reading, "The Abandoned
Elopement"—Kraiser.
7. Cello solo, "Gavotte"—Pepper.
8. Vocal solo, selected.
9. Piccolo solo, "Turtle Dove"—
Demare.
10. Reading, "How Some People
Laugh".
11. Ensemble, "Carmen March"—
Bizet.

Baby Adopted and Named.
Judge D. B. McKnight has issued
an order allowing Harry A. and May
Elsie Miller to adopt Nan Woodfine
and change her name to Dortha Elsie
Miller. The child was born Dec. 3,
1915, and petitioners adopted the baby
from the Baby Home and have had it
the past nine months.

Marriage Licenses.
Jared A. Taylor, aged 61, and Eva
L. Stone, aged 60, were issued a mar-
riage license today. Each has been
married once before. The groom is a
farmer living near this city.

Farm Name Filed.
J. W. Propst has filed with the sec-
retary of state the name of Twin Oak
Dairy Farm.

CAPT. KOENIG AND CREW LIONIZED AT NEW LONDON

Women Nearly Hugged Sailors
and Everbody Cheered.
Them.

New London, Nov. 2.—Captain
Koenig said that Germany intended
to make the Deutschland a museum
after the war and charge an admis-
sion fee to see it. He refused to ad-
mit visitors except the mayor. The
crew are on land on a short leave.
Pretty women almost hugged the sail-
ors. They were cheered wherever they
appeared. Autographs were demand-
ed. They have not started unloading
the cargo. Capt. Koenig said: "The
submarine is the warship of the fu-
ture. The battleships are useless."

GOVERNMENT ISSUES FINE MAP OF ALBANY TRIANGLE

Gives all Physical Locations,
Even Houses, Towns, Roads
and Bridges.

A new topographic map of the area
known as the Albany quadrangle has
just been published by the United
States Geological Survey, a copy of
which has been received at the Dem-
ocrat office.

This map represents by the far the
most complete survey ever made of
this section of the state. It shows so
clearly every physical feature of the
quadrangle that the character of any
part of it, as well as the shapes of
the hills and valleys, can be seen at
a glance, and the altitude of any par-
ticular point can be easily deter-
mined. The relief of the country is graphi-
cally shown by means of brown con-
tour lines, each one of which repre-
sents a certain altitude above the sea-
level. The traveler walking along the course
shown by one of the contour lines
will go neither up hill nor down hill
but on a level. That such a map is of
prime value to the engineer who may
be laying out a railroad or trolley
route, a highway, a drainage or irri-
gation system goes without saying,
but it is also of great value to the
average citizen. Farmers and automo-
bilists, for instance, buy thousands of
the maps. In addition to the land and
water features, the map shows, in
black, all the works of man—roads,
bridges, towns, houses, etc.

The topographic mapping done by
the geological survey represents the
highest type of geographic work,
and the maps show substantially every-
thing as it is on the ground at the
time of the survey. In making the sur-
vey for this particular map the top-
ographic engineers tramped over
practically every part of the quad-
rangle, hundreds of miles being thus
covered.

The cost to the government of
these quadrangle surveys, for both
field and office work, ranges from
\$3,500 to \$8,000 each; but the maps
are sold at only about the cost of pa-
per and printing—10 cents a copy or
\$3 for fifty copies.

The director of the geological sur-
vey will furnish without charge index
sheets showing the published topo-
graphic maps of areas in any state.

Former Pendleton Normal.
(By United Press)
Pendleton, Nov. 2.—The Umatilla
county teachers urged the voters to
work for the establishment of the
Pendleton normal school and declar-
ed that twenty teachers' county in-
stitutes endorsed it.

Rebekah's to Be Entertained.
Friday night the Rebekah's will
have a special program in connec-
tion with the regular lodge work. A
special committee of brother Rebekahs
of which Geo. W. Wright is chair-
man, has been appointed to furnish
the entertainment. They have made
no announcements yet, but something
exceedingly good is anticipated. There
will be initiation also.

Fell from Ladder.
G. C. Moon yesterday had a bad
fall from a ladder, causing numerous
bruises, but fortunately no broken
bones. He will be confined to his
home for some time.

Final Account Filed.
The first and final account in the
estate of Jennette Ralston, deceased,
was filed today by S. M. Ralston, ad-
ministrator. The estate is valued at
\$2097.64.

GERMANS LEAVE VERDUN FRONT

Long Siege Given Up and
Army Makes Retreat
Beaten.

FRENCH ARTILLERY FORCED ABANDONMENT

On the East Germans Capture
1500 Prisoners and
Munitions.

(By United Press)
Berlin, Nov. 2.—It is admitted the
Germans evacuated Fort Vaux, and
the Verdun front. They dynamited im-
portant defenses before retreating.
The French artillery forced the aban-
donment. Vaux was the last Ver-
dun fort remaining in German pos-
session.

Germans repulsed the British at-
tack north of Courlelette. The French
gained slightly between Lesboeuils
and Bancourt. The Allies suffered
heavily northeast of Norval. The Ger-
mans entered the northern part of
Cailly.

The Germans stormed the Russian
positions on the left bank of Stoched.
The enemy abandoned 1500 prisoners,
ten machine guns and three mine
throwers. The Germans captured 60
prisoners near Alexandrovsks.

London, Nov. 2.—Gen. Haig report-
ed heavy rain had halted the Somme
offensive.

Berlin, Nov. 2.—It is announced
the allies shelled Constanza, a Black
seaport, which was unsuccessful. Rou-
manian attacks on the Teutons beyond
the federal pass failed. The Serbians
were repulsed on the Macedonian
front.

WASHINGTON TAKES "ADVANCED ATTITUDE"

Will Let Parsons Play and Will
Not Use Shiel, Hunt or
Miller at Eugene.

The rain of the past two days has
not dampened the interest in the big
Oregon-Washington football game
which will be played at Eugene Sat-
urday. The Parsons-Shiel-Miller-Hunt
controversy has served to stimulate
interest and the fans of the northwest
are now at a white heat of anticipa-
tion over the outcome of the game.

Last night Washington announced
that they would not use Miller, Hunt
and Shiel, three former stars who
have played their four years. Wash-
ington comes out with the statement
that they will "take an advanced at-
titude in construing the rules, with-
draw their three stars of former
years and allow Parsons to play, since
the rules are capable of such wide
construction." They will play and
await the action of the conference
committee in December.

Tickets were placed on sale at
Woodworth's Drug Store here yester-
day. Graduate Manager A. R. Tiffany,
of the University, expects a crowd of
8,000 people. They can care for 10,
000 in the grounds.

For the convenience of Albany peo-
ple going up, the Southern Pacific
will have trains at 10:46, arriving in
Eugene at noon, and at 12:15, arriving
in Eugene at 1:50 in time for the
game. The Oregon Electric trains
leave here at 9:30, arriving in Eugene
at 10:55, and at 11:05, arriving in Eu-
gene at 12:25. The electric trains re-
turn leaving Eugene at 5:25 and 6:30
p. m. The University of Washington
special of from five to seven coaches
will leave Portland over the Oregon
Electric at 8:00 a. m., passing through
Albany about 10:30. No passengers
will be picked up on it.

Weather Report.
Yesterday's rainfall was .09 inches.
The river rose to 1.6 feet and the
temperature ranged between 38 and
55 degrees.

THE TWO CANDIDATES ARE SPEAKING TODAY

Both Covering New York State,
Wilson East, Hughes
West.

(By United Press)
New York, Nov. 2.—President Wil-
son spoke at the business men's
luncheon at the Waldorf. There was
a two minute demonstration. "We
are living in a very serious period. The
plain people are a source of strength
for business and government. The
roots of our daily life are people
traveling the streets. They have an
impression that they are being ex-
ploited, that others prosper and that
they get the crumbs." Wilson speaks
at Madison Square Garden and Cooper
Union tonight.

Batavia, N. Y., Nov. 2.—Hughes ad-
dressed an enthusiastic audience here.
He predicted victory in Ohio and In-
diana. He said: "I was received in
those states perhaps with receptions
perhaps exceeding those accorded any
candidate. It was not a tribute to me
personally, but an indication of the
people's deep interest in prosperity's
essential conditions. The Democrats
promised to reduce the cost of liv-
ing. They promised to stop extrava-
gant government, which is unfulfilled.
They are now promising to deal with
economic problems confronting us.
The republicans are not guided by
war prosperity." Hughes speaks at
Albany tonight.

EUGENE SAVES STRENGTH FOR GAME WITH SALEM

Saturday Match Postponed and
Albany Plays Cottage
Grove Tuesday.

Albany high school has no game
for this week. The contest with Eu-
gene was scheduled for Saturday, but
that team has their game with Salem
high on Nov. 11th. Not wishing to
take any chances of having men in-
jured and kept out of the Salem
game, Eugene asked the Albany man-
agement to play at a later date.

Albany and Eugene will probably
play here on Nov. 25, the day of the
O. A. C.-U. of O. game at Corvallis.

Instead of a game this week Albany
will go to Cottage Grove Tuesday and
play the strong team from that place.
Cottage Grove beat Eugene 7 to 0
early in the season and last Saturday
they walloped Lebanon high 63 to 0.
Albany plays Corvallis high Thank-
sgiving day.

COURT HOUSE NEWS

Warranty Deeds.
Ernst Wendt and wife to Max
Frichtel and wife, Oct. 28, 1916. Lands
in Sec. 17, Tp. 10, S. R. 1 east, \$4500.

Edna Hughes and husband to John
M. Orr, April 3, 1916. Lands in Sec.
6, Tp. 14, S. R. 1 east, \$10.

Wm. LaFond et al to W. B. Pearis,
Oct. 25, 1916. Lands in town of Sweet
Home, \$10.

Samuel E. Young to Naomi E.
Young, Oct. 25, 1916. Lands in Sec.
35, Tp. 12, S. R. 4 west.

Samuel E. Young and wife to Percy
A. Young, Oct. 25, 1916. Lands in
claim 49, Tp. 12, S. R. 3 west, \$10.

Martha E. Wood to Roy A. Wood,
Oct. 11, 1916. Lands in Sec. 24, Tp. 13,
S. R. 1 west, \$10.

Delbert Jadwin and wife to Otto
Kirschbaum, Sept. 2nd, 1916. Lands
in Sec. 25, Tp. 11, 1 west, \$100.

Gardner Mason Jr. to Pauline Bell
Mason, Oct. 21st, 1916. Lands in Tp.
12 and 13, S. R. 2 west, \$1.

George N. Bolton and wife to E. I.
Landstrom and wife, Oct. 19, 1916.
Lands in claim 48, Tp. 12, 2 west, \$10.

Jam Limbres and wife to Joseph
Podrabsky, Oct. 23, 1916. Lands in
Tp. 9, S. R. 3 east, \$900.

M. C. Leadley and wife to Frances
E. Gray, Jan. 11, 1916. Lands in claim
40, Tp. 14, S. R. 4 west, \$100.

C. B. Tyceer and wife to Lester D.
Tyceer and wife, Feby. 29, 1916. Lands
in claim 28, Tp. 13, S. R. 2 west, \$10.

Ernest M. Goodlin to May and Sen-
ders Co. Inc., of Harrisburg, Oct. 24,
1916. Lands in claim 37, Tp. 15, S. R.
4 west, \$3000.

Annie McAllister Mattison et al to
C. H. Frisbee, Oct. 9, 1916. Lands in

FURNITURE MFG. COMPANY STARTS

Begins Work With Twenty-
three Men Increased to
Over 35 Next Week.

HAS FINEST BLOWER SYSTEM IN STATE

First Order Is for 1200 Exten-
sion Tables of High
Grade Quality.

Starting with a force of twenty-
three men the Albany Furniture Mfg.
Co. is now in the midst of filing an
order for 1200 high-class extension
tables, ranging in price in the retail
market from \$30 to \$82.50. The fac-
tory is now one of the busiest places
in the city, after remaining dark for
several years, a building of desola-
tion. The change is a remarkable one,
as will be appreciated by a glance
inside the doors during working
hours. Under the charge of Sherl
Smith the factory has been put in
first class shape, one of the best equip-
ped on the coast, with many striking
improvements. One of the most strik-
ing is the blower system, said to be
the best in the northwest. It is con-
nected with all the machinery making
dust, and with the floor in various
places, so that all the shavings and
dust of the building are sucked by a
tremendous force into the big furnace.
Both dry kilns are now full, and in
the meantime the material on hand is
being worked up, and more is being
secured for the future. A large sup-
ply of oak veneer is in stock ready
for use as soon as that part of the
work is reached.

Three more men were added to the
force today. Two or three more will
be put on before the end of the week
and next week, when the finishing
department is called into play, eight
more will be added, making a force of
over thirty-five men.

Under the present order fourteen
varieties of extension tables are be-
ing made, the latest designs, to meet
the different demands of the trade.
Other orders will extend the varie-
ties made.

Five or six families have been ad-
ded to the city's population. Albany
men are being employed, though,
where possible, but along some lines
experts are required and have been
secured in Portland.

Albany people should keep in touch
with this splendid industrial institu-
tion.

New Books.
Fifty new books have arrived at
the public library, good ones.

Defendants File Answer.
Defendants in the case of J. A.
Coulter vs. S. E. and Ernie Kiehl,
have filed an answer to plaintiffs suit
for \$400. Defendants allege that a motor
truck was purchased from plaintiff
under representations that a good
business was being done and that big
contracts were in sight. It is also al-
leged that Coulter claimed \$700 is
due on the truck when \$980 was due.

Ladies' M. E. Bazaar.
Ladies of the M. E. church will
hold their annual bazaar and dinner
Friday, December 8. Anyone wishing
to order aprons may phone Mrs. John
Robson, chairman of committee.

Military Dance.
There will be a dance at the ar-
mory tomorrow evening, given by Al-
bany military club. This is one of the
series of dances. Music by Albany
band.

Miss Mary Irwin went to Turner
on the morning train.

Prof. O. V. White, candidate for
representative on the Prohibition tick-
et, returned to Seio this morning af-
ter a flying trip to the city.

Mrs. W. D. Mixer, of Newport, is
in the city on business.

block 9, Hill's Add Sodaville, \$225.

Quit-Claim Deeds.
W. McCallister et al to C. H. Fris-
bee, Oct. 9, 1916. Lands in block 9,
Hills Add, town of Sodaville, \$225.

Amelia May Robertson et al to
May & Senders Company, Inc. June
30, 1916. Lands in city of Harris-
burg, \$25.