

**THE WEATHER**  
Snow tonight. Thursday probably  
snow and warmer.

# ALBANY DAILY DEMOCRAT

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Best Advertising Medium in  
Linn County.

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ALBANY, LINN COUNTY, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1917.

No. 223.

## PLOT TO POISON LLOYD GEORGE

Prominent Suffragettes Ar-  
rested and Will Face Ser-  
ious Charge.

### THEY OBJECT TO PREMIER'S WAR POLICY

Was Hatched in December; is  
Causing Great Indignation  
in England.

By Ed. L. Keene, United Press Staff  
Correspondent

London, Jan. 31.—Mrs. Alice  
Wheeldon, daughter Harriett, Mrs.  
Winifred Mason and Albert Mason  
were arrested today charged with con-  
spiring to poison Lloyd-George. The magis-  
trate remanded all to jail until Satur-  
day. It is reported that the prosecu-  
tor has 30 witnesses. It was later an-  
nounced that they also conspired to  
murder Arthur Henderson, a labor-  
ite cabinet member.

Mason is an expert chemist. He  
is a conscientious objector to the war.  
The women are all suffragettes. The  
conspiracy was reported to Scotland  
Yard Saturday. Chief Inspector  
Parker directed the investigation.  
Mrs. Mason was arrested at South-  
ampton. The others were caught at  
Derby. Prosecutor A. H. Bonkin de-  
clared the plot was hatched between  
December 26 and January 13. In-  
tense indignation exists throughout  
Great Britain.

## CASCADES HIGHWAY BILL INTRODUCED IN SENATE

Measure is Favored and Has  
Good Prospects of Its  
Passage.

Senate Bill No. 198, introduced by  
the delegations of Linn, Wasco, Des-  
chutes and Jefferson counties, made  
its appearance in the legislature yester-  
day. The bill designates a second-  
ary highway from Albany through  
Lebanon, Sweet Home, Cascade, Six-  
ters, Bend and to The Dalles. D.  
Cormier, of Lebanon, who is boosting  
for the measure, is in the city today  
and is jubilant over the prospects of  
the bill's passing.

The passage of this bill will bring  
this highly important road in line  
for improvement in due course of  
time, the government putting up \$1  
to the state's \$1 up to the apportioned  
amount for Oregon.

The bill is opposed by State Engi-  
neer J. H. Lewis, who is said to have  
another pet road across the Cascades.  
His road crosses up the North San-  
tiam, but follows only a trail and  
along the most difficult and expensive  
route to build a road.

The route proposed in the bill fol-  
lows a road that has been in use since  
pioneer days when the early settlers  
crossed the divide to Western Ore-  
gon, and brought supplies back to  
the eastern part. There is a wagon  
road that is in use most of the year,  
but the road needs a great deal of  
work to put it in good shape. It is  
the most feasible road across the  
mountains and is the one that will  
no doubt be adopted. It is also well  
populated along the way, settlers living  
all the way to the summit.

### ON ROAD TO MILITARISM

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 30.—William  
Jennings Bryan, addressing the Tennes-  
see Legislature at a joint session  
today, said Army and Navy officers  
were lionized at Washington above  
civilian officials of such departments  
as agriculture, commerce and labor,  
and declared that "if this is to be a  
democratic nation there must be a  
lifting up of the latter to the plane  
of the soldier or a leveling of the  
soldier."

He said munition makers and  
professional soldiers were trying to  
convert the United States into a military  
nation.

## MAN KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT NEAR JUNCTION

Lloyd Patterson Was on Way  
to Eugene When Struck  
By O. E. Train.

Lloyd Patterson, a prominent young  
man of Harrisburg, was killed in an  
automobile accident one mile this  
side of Junction last night, when his  
auto was struck by a northbound  
electric, one arriving at Albany at  
5:30, the accident happening about  
5:30.

Mr. Patterson left Harrisburg alone  
in his car at about 5:15 p. m., intend-  
ing to meet his wife in Eugene at  
the home of his stepfather, John Kel-  
ly, of the Booth-Kelly Lumber Com-  
pany.

He was evidently blinded by a driv-  
ing snow which was falling and did  
not see or hear the train. The car  
was demolished and Mr. Patterson  
thrown several feet as the result of  
the collision. The train crew picked  
up the injured man and took him to  
Harrisburg. He died shortly after  
arriving at the Harrisburg Hospital.

He is survived by a widow, aged 23,  
a mother and a sister, Mrs. Carroll  
Miller. The couple had been mar-  
ried only a short time.

It is reported by the Oregon Elec-  
tric trainmen, after investigation, that  
Patterson and a couple of other young  
men had been drinking, and that the  
other men were arrested, Patterson  
leaving before them.

This morning's Register says:  
How the accident occurred is not  
known, as Mr. Patterson was alone,  
but the position of the automobile af-  
ter it was struck seemed to lead to the  
belief that Mr. Patterson was in the  
act of driving upon the railroad grade  
to cross the track when the train  
struck the machine.

Motorman Stevens stopped the  
train as soon as possible after the col-  
lision and alighting, found Mr. Pat-  
terson still alive. He was placed  
board the train, but he died a few  
minutes after, before Harrisburg,  
only three miles distant, was reached.  
After the remains had been turned  
over to Dr. Dale at Harrisburg, a  
superficial examination was made and  
the physician pronounced that death  
was probably due to concussion of  
the brain and a hemorrhage. Later  
the remains were brought to Eugene  
and Coroner Marion Veatch made a  
trip to the scene of the accident and  
to Harrisburg to inquire into the ac-  
cident.

Mr. Patterson was a former resi-  
dent of Eugene and had for a num-  
ber of years been one of the man-  
agers of the farm owned by his step-  
father, John F. Kelly, formerly of the  
Booth-Kelly Lumber company. He  
associated in the management of the  
farm with Carrol Miller, son of H. B.  
Miller, director of the school of com-  
merce of the University of Oregon.  
Mrs. Patterson was Miss Elizabeth  
McCart, living at Harrisburg, before  
her marriage.

### ALASKA BONE DRY

Washington, Jan. 31.—(By  
United Press)—The Senate passed  
the bone dry Alaska prohibi-  
tion bill. It prohibits the manu-  
facture and shipment of liquor  
into Alaska.

### KILLED CRIME AMONG DENVER WOMEN

(By United Press)  
Denver, Colo., Jan. 31.—Prehi-  
bition and doing away with the  
red light district have made  
crime among women in Denver  
almost negligible, the city auth-  
orities declared today.  
That Denver has no need for  
a woman's court, such as has  
been established in New York,  
Los Angeles and other large  
cities is the consensus of opinion  
among city officials and people  
interested in reform work. So  
small is the number of women  
prisoners in the Denver police  
court that a court exclusively for  
women would hardly have  
enough business to keep open an  
hour a day.

## FRENCH PENETRATE GERMAN TRENCHES

Make Night Attack on Second  
Line and Kill All the  
Defenders.

### GERMANS GET 900 RUSSIAN PRISONERS

Russians Capture German Po-  
sitions on Heights East  
of Jacobini.

Berlin, via Sayville wireless, Jan.  
31.—(By United Press)—It is an-  
nounced that the Germans stormed  
several Russian positions on the east  
bank of the River Aa. Counter at-  
tacks were repulsed. Nine hundred  
prisoners were taken. The Russians  
penetrated Prince Leopold's front,  
south of the Valeputns Road. Gen.  
Mackenzen reported the Turks re-  
pulsed reconnoitering detachments of  
Roumanians. The French Lorraine  
attacks were defeated.

Paris, Jan. 31.—It is announced  
that the French penetrated the sec-  
ond line of German trenches south of  
Lintrey, in a night attack. They killed  
and captured all the defenders.  
There were successful patrol engage-  
ments at Vosges.

Petrograd, Jan. 31.—It is announ-  
ced that the Russians advanced in deep  
snow and stormed and captured Ger-  
man positions on the heights east of  
Jacobini. They bayoneted the de-  
fenders.

London, Jan. 31.—It is admitted  
that Great Britain lost 12,374 officers  
and men in January. Four hundred  
nineteen officers were killed and 615  
wounded. Eleven thousand eight  
hundred ninety-five men were killed  
and 17,764 wounded, and 2928 missing.

Berlin, via Sayville wireless, Jan.  
31.—It is announced that the allies  
lost 152 vessels, aggregating 415,500  
tons, in December; 240,000 tons being  
British. The Admiralty announced  
its intention of stopping hospital  
ships in certain zones in the English  
channel. It charged that the allies  
transported troops under the Red  
Cross flag.

### ANOTHER SEATTLE BANK FAILS

Seattle, Jan. 31.—(By United Press)  
—The German-American Mercantile  
Bank failed today. The crash follow-  
ed the failure of the Northern Bank  
and Trust company yesterday.

### BANKING BILL

Salem, Jan. 31.—(By United Press)  
—The house banking committee will  
meet tonight for a public hearing on  
the bill to regulate trust companies.  
This measure has passed the senate,  
and is now pending in the house.

### MORGAN HENSHAW, 83 PASSED AWAY YESTERDAY

Morgan Henshaw, a well known  
pioneer of Oregon, died at his home  
four miles southeast of the city yester-  
day afternoon at the ripe age of  
83 years. Mr. Henshaw was born in  
Ontario, Canada, March 21, 1844. He  
came to Oregon about 30 years ago,  
buying the farm where he spent the  
rest of his life.

Mr. Henshaw was a farmer and  
one of the most respected members  
of the community. He was a mem-  
ber of the A. O. U. W. lodge.  
He is survived by his wife and six  
children: Dugald, George and Ar-  
chibald Henshaw, Miss Nancy Hen-  
shaw and Mrs. Bessie Blatchford, all  
of near Albany, and Mrs. Jennie Aud-  
erway, of Crabtree.

The funeral will be held Thursday  
morning at 10:00 o'clock from the  
family home and interment will take  
place in Riverside Cemetery. Rev.  
Geo. H. Young of the First Baptist  
church will preach the funeral serv-  
ice.

## Germany Withdraws Sea Restrictions

Berlin, via Sayville wireless, Jan.  
31.—(By United Press)  
—A new German note was hand-  
ed Ambassador Gerard today.  
It replies to President Wilson's  
Senate speech. It announces its  
withdrawal of sea fighting re-  
strictions and asks that Ameri-  
cans be warned from ships enter-  
ing forbidden zones.

## ROGUE RIVER FISH BILL DEFEATED BY HOUSE

New Bill Calls For Road Por-  
tland to Ontario, Under  
Shackelford Act.

Salem, Jan. 31.—(By United Press)  
—Representative Small introduced a  
bill providing that 30 per cent of all  
the Shackelford Act state funds,  
equal in amount to the state road  
funds, be spent for constructing a  
highway from Portland to Ontario  
via Hood River, The Dalles, Biggs,  
Arlington, Pendleton, LaGrande and  
Baker.

The Senate passed the Forbes house  
bill validating all acts in connection  
with the establishment of Deschutes  
county. It carries an emergency  
clause. Senator Baldwin explained  
that Crook county citizens withdrew  
protests against the establishment of  
a separate county.

The Senate passed Hawley's bill  
providing that manufacturers of but-  
ter and cheese operate under the dairy  
and food commission's license. The  
state dairymen requested its passage.  
The House defeated the Rogue  
River fish bill. It lacked two votes  
of the necessary majority. Elgin and  
Forbes left the hall during the ballot-  
ing to escape voting.

## GEN. WOOD MAKES LIVE STATEMENT ABOUT MILITIA

Says They Are Drugged By  
Praise and Intimates  
Cannot Fight.

Washington, Jan. 31.—(By United  
Press)—The Senate military commit-  
tee grilled General Leonard Wood  
today. He admitted the army quar-  
termasters' department had "collaps-  
ed entirely" during the early stages  
of mobilization. He said the militia  
was only 20 per cent trained, totally  
unfit for field service. He called the  
militia system "vicious and undepend-  
able," and said the "militia was drug-  
ged by praise, and is returning from  
the border sadder and wiser. The  
men realize it would have been wan-  
ton murder to send them against  
reasonably good troops."

Father Henry Pelletan went to  
Portland on the morning electric.  
H. N. Cockerline went to Salem  
on the morning train.

### BIG FAMILY BONUS

Bismarck, N. D., Jan. 31.—(By  
United Press)—"T. R." isn't go-  
ing to have anything on North  
Dakota's farmer legislature. This  
was indicated by the recommen-  
dation of the state board of  
health today that the 15th legis-  
lative assembly pass a law giving  
bonuses to parents raising large  
families. A tremendous decrease  
in the size of families, as revealed  
by the state vital statistics, is  
blamed.

## LEAK PROBERS GET A SCENT

Confidential Information to Re-  
porters By Sec. Lansing  
Taken Advantage of.

### TELEGRAPHER CONNOLLY WIRED THE TIP TO N. Y.

Now an Effort Is Being Made  
to Learn Who Sent the  
Message.

New York, Jan. 31.—(By United  
Press)—The leak probers today asked  
George Ellis, a member of the  
Hutton Brokerage firm, on his re-  
turn from Georgia, to explain the  
Hutton leak message. The probers  
ascertained the following facts:

On December 30 at 11 a. m. Sec-  
retary Lansing confidentially told the  
reporters the note was forthcoming;  
at 12:48 Hutton's Chicago correspond-  
ent wired that the note was forth-  
coming; at 1:14 Hutton gave the in-  
formation to his clients; at 2 o'clock  
the stock ticker carried the rumors.  
Telegrapher P. A. Connolly wired  
the note tip from Washington short-  
ly after Secretary Lansing met the  
reporters. The probers summoned  
Connolly and will ask who gave him  
the message.

## HECKERS WIN CASE AGAINST COLONY OF DOUKHOBORS

Supreme Reverses the Lower  
Court, Holding Contract  
Must Stand.

Salem, Or., Jan. 30.—Fraud was not  
proved in the sale of an island in the  
Willamette River by B. J. Hecker and  
wife, of Linn County, to the Society  
of Independent Doukhobors and the  
sale must stand, the Supreme Court  
today decided in an opinion by Jus-  
tice Burnett. Judge Galloway is  
reversed in the finding.

It was alleged that the land was  
sold through an interpreter to the  
Doukhobors, a corporation of Rus-  
sians coming to this country to lo-  
cate, and that he made false repre-  
sentations as to the value of the prop-  
erty and as to what it produced.

"Courts cannot make contracts,  
neither can they break them except  
for some reason which the law re-  
cognizes, as fraud or the like, which  
must be clearly proved by the com-  
plaining party," says the opinion. "In  
this instance the plaintiffs have fail-  
ed on this point." The suit is dis-  
missed.

### Final Account Filed—

Geo. J. Wilhelm of Harrisburg has  
filed his final account in the estate  
of Geo. B. Needles, deceased. The es-  
tate is valued at \$1234.30.

## ALBANY GIRL PLEAS IN MUSIC RECITAL

A recent issue of the Willamette  
University Collegian has the follow-  
ing about Miss Hazel Hockensmith.

"Although the shivering students  
were loathe to leave a favorable  
proximity to the stove in the rear of  
the chapel Monday morning, and take  
their regular seatings, their hearts  
were warmed by the presentation of  
two music students. Mr. Archie  
Smith sang a baritone solo entitled  
"A Slave Song" by Del Riego. Miss  
Hazel Hockensmith interpreted two  
compositions, one "For You Alone,"  
with words by P. J. O'Reilly, music  
by Henry E. Geel; the other was  
one of Browning's poems, "Oh! Love  
But a Day" with music by H. H. A.  
Beach. This was Miss Hockensmith's  
initial appearance before the student  
body. She has a clear voice with  
good carrying qualities.

## BERNARD SHAW PRAISES WILSON'S PEACE ADDRESS

Stupendously Important; Has  
Set America on the Right  
Track.

By William Phillip Simms, United  
Press Staff Correspondent.  
With the British Armies in France,  
Jan. 31.—G. Bernard Shaw regards  
President Wilson's speech to the sen-  
ate "the most remarkable utterance  
since Lincoln spoke." The famous sa-  
tirist, novelist, dramatist and author  
paid the American president this  
compliment while on a visit to the  
British front.

"I consider his speech stupendously  
important," he declared. "With  
one stroke he has set America on the  
right track again. It never under-  
stood the imperial America of  
Roosevelt—but Wilson has rehabili-  
tated American democracy. The  
country of Lincoln has refound it-  
self."

Asked for his interpretation of the  
phrase "peace without victory," Shaw  
responded:  
"Peace based upon justice—that's  
all. It's perfect nonsense for the peo-  
ple to believe Wilson is Germany's  
cat'spaw or that he advocates a Ger-  
man made peace."

Shaw visited Arres, wearing a steel  
trench helmet which gave him a re-  
markable resemblance to Don Quix-  
ote.  
Shaw said he was glad to visit the  
front. "Because," he added, charac-  
teristically, "I hate war and now I'll  
be able to discuss war with people  
who understand. The soldiers hate  
war too. They know what it is.  
You can't talk war with civilians—  
their belligerent attitude is plain tor-  
ture."

## LITTLE UNWELCOME BABY DIED NEAR LEBANON

Death of Infant Frees Thirteen  
Year Old Mother From  
Responsibilities.

Another chapter has been written  
in the story of the life of little Lillie  
Oakley, the 13-year-old daughter of  
Charles Oakley, a Linn county farm-  
er living seven miles south of Leba-  
non. Her baby is dead. The little  
unwelcome visitor, who was born two  
weeks ago today without a legal fa-  
ther, died Monday and was laid to  
rest yesterday.

W. F. Bundy, who Lillie Oakley  
says is the father of the child, lan-  
guishes in the Linn county jail under  
\$1,000 bonds awaiting his hearing be-  
fore the grand jury in March. Bundy  
is 66 years old and is the step-father  
of Charles Oakley, father of the girl.  
Bundy was arrested January 20 upon  
information furnished District At-  
torney Gale S. Hill by Charles Oak-  
ley. He waived preliminary hearing  
before Squire Cruson. Justice of the  
Peace at Lebanon, and was brought  
to this city by Deputy Sheriff Frank  
Richards.  
Bundy asserts that his stepson and  
the girl are putting up a job on him  
and that he is innocent.

### MEXICAN POLICY PRAISED

London Paper Declares the President  
Has Done a Great Work  
for Mexico

London, Jan. 31.—In an editorial  
praising the Mexican policy of the  
United States, the Manchester Guard-  
ian says:

"To say that the whole country has  
been reduced to order would be ex-  
aggerating, but the area of disorder  
has been greatly diminished and is less  
now than at any time since the revolu-  
tion against Diaz. President Wilson's  
Mexican policy has been guided by  
two principles—determination to  
avoid the jingoist, which is the cover  
of capitalistic hunger and determina-  
tion to allow Mexico to work out her  
salvation with as much help and as  
little interference as possible from the  
United States. The policy has diffi-  
culties and trials which are not yet  
over, but it is beginning to be vind-  
icated by its fruits."

Joe Meeker and daughter left this  
morning for Portland. Miss Meeker  
will go on to Pendleton for a visit.

## H. S. ORCHESTRA MAKING GOOD

Eugene Register Tolls of Great  
Success in Eugene and  
Springfield.

### ONE OF BEST EVER GIVEN BY AMATEURS

Miss Tabby Captures Audi-  
ences and Others Please  
Large Audiences.

This morning's Eugene Register:  
The Albany high school orchestra  
was greeted by a large audience at  
the Eugene high school auditorium  
yesterday afternoon. The concert  
given by the young people was one  
of the best ever heard here at the  
hands of an amateur musical organi-  
zation.

Professor E. A. Moses, the director  
has trained his orchestra to a fine  
degree, and it plays such offerings as  
"The Bohemian Girl," a grand opera  
selection, and other high class over-  
tures, intermezzos, waltzes and pop-  
ular selections with a dash and finish  
that would do credit to any profes-  
sional organization in the state.

In the specialty line Miss Velma  
Anthony, who plays the cello, made  
a hit and she also sings with a clear,  
sweet voice. Miss Lena Tobey whis-  
les like a canary bird and her num-  
ber brought forth salvos of applause.  
Professor Moses is a master with the  
ornet and appeared in a number of  
delectable selections.

The orchestra members were guests  
of the high school students while here.  
Miss Jessie Painter is chaperoning  
the girls of the party.

(Register Lane County Special)  
Springfield, Ore., Jan. 30.—Perhaps  
no number given by the Albany high  
school orchestra in concert here to-  
night so delighted the crowded house  
as Miss Lena Tobey's whistling solos.  
Miss Tobey had to come back again  
to satisfy her auditors who filled the  
high school assembly to capacity.

Other numbers that delighted were  
the vocal solos of Miss Velma An-  
thony, the lyric soprano, the violin se-  
lections offered by John Bedyneck  
and the cornet playing of E. A. Moses,  
director of the orchestra. The whole  
program was excellently received.

The tour of the orchestra is not a  
money making venture, and the re-  
ceipts here above expenses were turn-  
ed over to the student body of the  
Springfield high school.

E. C. Roberts, prominent farmer  
and fruit grower booster, arrived in  
the city this morning from his farm  
near Lebanon.

### WARRANTY DEEDS

Albyn Eason, trustee, to Henry  
Gerdes and wife, Jan. 15, 1917; part  
of tract 31, Millersburg 10 acre tracts;  
\$10.

Wm. A. R. Grimes and wife to  
Thos. W. Somerville, Dec. 28, 1916;  
lands in Sec. 19, Tp. 15, J. West; \$10.

Quit-Claim Deed  
Geo. W. Wright to Etta Wright,  
Jan. 9, 1917; 1-2 int. in 840 acres in  
Tp. 13, 2 West; \$10.

## FUNERAL OF MR. FREERSEN FRIDAY AFTERNOON AT 2

Not until late last evening were re-  
latives of Stephen Freerksen able to  
secure information in reference to the  
funeral of Mr. Freerksen, who died at  
Long Beach, Calif., last Saturday.  
The funeral will be held at the United  
Presbyterian church on Friday after-  
noon, at 2 o'clock, Dr. White, of the  
church, preaching the sermon. The  
remains are on their way here accom-  
panied by Mrs. Freerksen, Mrs. Sealey  
and Miss Jennie Freerksen, and Mrs.  
Jackson, of Portland, Mr. and Mrs.  
Chas. Elgin, of Salem, Mr. and Mrs.  
O. P. Misher of Oakland, Calif., and  
Mr. and Mrs. Van Housen, of San  
Francisco, are already here, to await  
the arrival of the funeral party with  
the remains.