

THE WEATHER

Tonight and Wednesday probably
RAIN

ALBANY DAILY DEMOCRAT

Established in 1888

Best Advertising Medium in
Linn County

VOL. XXX.

ALBANY, LINN COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1917.

No. 161.

ALLIES TO BREAK
HUN MAN POWER

Secretary Baker Says West
Line Will Be Broken by Slow
but Steady Sirokes

CAMBRAI VICTORY PRO-
CLAIMED GREAT STROKE

Washington Not Alarmed Over
Situation in Italy; Allies
Will Hold Defense Line

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—(U. P.)

The allies hope to break the enemy
western line by slow, yet relentless
sapping of Germany's manpower.
Secretary Baker's weekly war sum-
mary declared.
The British Cambrai victory, Baker
declared, dominated the week's mili-
tary activity. The allies' view of con-
tinuing the Cambrai bombardment to
shock the German movement, and
use of tanks instead of artillery, was
called strategy strongly conceived and
brilliantly executed.
He said that while the Italian situa-
tion is not wholly free from critical
aspects, the situation is steadily im-
proving, and defensive measures ap-
pear adequate to meet the situation.

LONDON, Nov. 27.—General Haig
reported violent enemy counter at-
tacks on the northeast corner of
Bourlon Woods were repulsed. Bour-
lon village is half German and half
English. The fighting there is of the
most violent character.

An hour before sunrise Byng struck
Cross Prince Rupprecht a stunning
rap at Fontaine Notre Dame, forcing
the Germans to give ground. Later
the British hammered their way
forward between Bourlon and Cam-
brai.

ARMENTROUT CASE BEFORE
BENTON COUNTY JURY

The case of the state of Oregon vs.
L. Armentrout, Albany traffic officer,
who fired two shots at an automob-
ile on the steel bridge between Linn
and Benton counties several weeks
ago, will be presented to the Ben-
ton county grand jury tomorrow
morning at 9:30.
Mr. and Mrs. I. K. Weatherford,
ME and Mrs. A. C. Schmitt, David
Maxon and C. H. Stewart, all of whom
were occupants of the car, have been
summoned to appear at that time
and testify.

STATE HONOR GUARD
LEADER TO VISIT HERE

The Honor Guard girls last evening
held a meeting to prepare for the
visit in this city Wednesday after-
noon of Miss Lucille Danforth, of
Portland, state leader of the Honor
Guards. The reception will be held
in the home of Miss Marjorie Austin,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Austin,
at 2:30 o'clock. Miss Winifred
Patterson, leader of the local chap-
ter, urges all members of the Honor
Guards to be present and meet Miss
Danforth.

At last night's meeting it was also
decided to collect more phonograph
records and send them to Fort Canby
for the benefit of the members of
the Fifth company. The collection of
the records will begin at once.

NEW CLASSIFIED

WANTED—Second hand goods: al-
so brass, copper, zinc, rags and
junk of all kinds. Allen Gill Sec-
ond Hand Store, 315 East Second
St., Home phone 1364. n27-28

LOST—Gold watch in black leather
strap. Initial, L. H., engraved in
back of case with the year numeral.
Return to 627 Ferry St. n27-28

W. O. W. ATTENTION
The election of officers, a smoker
and other social features will be
the attraction at the meeting of the
Woodmen of the World on Friday
night at 7:30 o'clock. All Woodmen
are urgently requested to be present.
dly n27-28 wky n23

Penny Christmas Cards at Rawlins
n27-28

U. S. WILL NOT DECLARE
WAR ON AUSTRIA

Hope of a Separate Peace Is
Reason; Next Session of Con-
gress Will Have Thrills

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—(U. P.)

The United Press authoritatively
learned that the President will not
ask for a declaration of war against
Germany's allies immediately because
Austria may seek a separate peace.
The United States could aid if such
a step is taken.
Criticism of the Lansing-Lafol
agreement, the alien sacker amend-
ment, conscription act, universal mili-
tary training, criticism of Herbert
Hoover, the amendment to the food
control law, a retroactive bill permit-
ting soldiers and sailors to accept
foreign honors, are expected to fea-
ture the next session of Congress.

ALL DRAFT EXEMPTIONS
TO BE REVOKED DEC 15

PORTLAND, Nov. 27.—All exemp-
tions and discharges from the draft,
since or for any other reason, will be
revoked at noon on December 15.

This is one of the urgent provisions
of the new draft regulations just is-
sued by the government.
"All exemptions and discharges
made prior to noon on December 15,
1917," say the new regulations, "and
all certificates in evidence thereof are
hereby revoked from and after noon
on December 15, 1917, and all such
certificates heretofore issued shall
have no further validity."

In place of exemptions and dis-
charges, as under the old system, all
men registered for the draft who
have not yet been called will be
placed in one of five classes. This
includes those who previously have
been exempted or discharged.

All available men in Class One,
which includes single men without
relatives dependent on them for sup-
port, and married men who do not
support their families, or whose wives
support them, will be taken before
men in Class Two are called.

Similarly, men in Class Three will
be taken before those in Class Three
and so on.

To obtain the information neces-
sary, including affidavits and sworn
statements on which to base this
classification, a 16-page booklet of
questions, called a "Questionnaire,"
will be sent to every registrant to
answer and return to his local board
within seven days.

Failure to answer in the required
time automatically will place a man
in Class One and waive all his rights
to claim classification in one of the
other classes.

GERMAN PATENTS FOR
REMEDY ARE SEIZED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—(U. P.)

The Federal Trade commission an-
nounced that the manufacture of sal-
varsan under German patents recently
seized would be immediately resum-
ed under government supervision.
Three companies were granted a
license to manufacture salvarsan. It
is commonly called "606" under the
name of arsenophamine.

The drug will be marketed for un-
der former prices.

ANARCHISTS HEADQUARTERS
ON COAST ARE RAIDED

SEATTLE, Nov. 27.—(U. P.)—
Federal authorities simultaneously
raided anarchists' headquarters here,
at Cleelum, Black Diamond, Renton,
and Roslyn, and arrested 70 men.
The anarchist gang has been
spreading anti-war propaganda
throughout the Northwest.

Food Gains Not to
Be Fed to Poultry

PORTLAND, Nov. 27.—(U. P.)—
Widespread violation of President
Wilson's food regulations forbidding
feeding any foods fit for human con-
sumption to poultry or game birds
has been reported to food adminis-
tration authorities.

The seizure of 15 tons of wheat
which was to have been used to bait
ducks along the Columbia river is
the first active step taken by the
administration to enforce the presi-
dent's regulations. The wheat, which
is good enough for milling, was
bought by the government at pre-
vailing market prices, according to
grade.

The ducks will be fed small pota-
toes and carrots.
Farmers are said to be feeding
wheat of a milling grade to chick-
ens in violation of the regulations.

BLIZZARDS AID
ITALIAN DEFENSE

Storms in Northwest Mountains
Stop Invading Austrians;
Big Guns Stalled

ITALIAN TROOPS LAUNCH
DESPERATE ATTACKS

Enemy Unable to Bring Up Re-
inforcements While Allies
Pound Their Line

ITALIAN HEADQUARTERS,
Nov. 27.—(U. P.)—Terrible blizzards

which are sweeping the northern
mountains stopped the invading Aus-
trians. The enemy is unable to
move guns or reinforcements, while
the Italians, accustomed to such
fighting, launched frequent and in-
rushing attacks.
Additional reinforcements are re-
aching the Italian front lines.

"PAST FIFTY QUARTETTE"
PLEASED AUDIENCE

Of the successful and profitable
meetings held in the Grace Presby-
terian church, east end, during the
last week, one of the most interesting
was "Pastors' Day," at which the
pastors sang "Past Fifty Quartette."
The quartette was Miss Lettie Pratt,
who was also pianist.

The singers were, Miss C. W.
Sears, 80 years old the 17th inst.;
soprano, Mrs. W. V. McGee; alto,
Mrs. Mary Irvine; tenor, C. H. Walker,
near 70th birthday.

At the evening meeting the walk-
quartette occupied the usual choir
seats on the platform; and led the
congregation singing. In addition
they sang a beautiful sacred song,
"Sowing the Seed," ladies' duet and
chorus. This was the only number
receiving an encore during the evening.

MORE TYPEWRITERS ARE
WANTED BY GOVERNMENT

The U. S. Civil Service Commission
will hold examinations for typewrit-
ers, and stenographers and typewrit-
ers, on December 1, December 14,
1917, and January 5, 1918. Ten thou-
sand typewriters, stenographers and
typewriters, are wanted for the gov-
ernment service; and all persons who
have the knowledge are urged to
apply for examination. Practically
all persons who pass the typewriter
or stenographer examinations and
are willing to accept employment in
Washington, D. C., are being appoint-
ed as soon as they attain eligible rat-
ings.

Applications and full information
may be secured from Herbert F.
Ward, district secretary, U. S. Civil
Service commission, 303 Postoffice
Building, Seattle, Washington.

Theatre Being Completed
for Soldiers' Entertainment

CAMP LEWIS, Nov. 27.—(U. P.)

The 16th depot brigade theatre is
being rushed to completion so it can
be used for a series of Thanksgiving
vaudeville entertainments.

Charles Edward Russell
to Speak at Camp Lewis

CAMP LEWIS, Nov. 27.—(U. P.)

Charles Edward Russell, news-
paper writer and member of the
Russian mission, will speak here next
Sunday under the auspices of the Y.
M. C. A. His topic will be "Democ-
racy and World Conditions."

Warranty Deeds

Dock F. South to Cora M. Stone,
Nov. 13, 1917; lands in Tp. 13 s., r. 1
East; 45.25 acres; \$10.
Mabel A. Roberts et al. to A. W.
Howell et al., Nov. 15, 1917; lands in
Millersburg ten acre tract; \$10.
W. M. Mylon et al. to M. W.
Smead et al., Nov. 19, 1917; lands in
Tp. 13 s., r. 1 East; \$10.
Frank B. Morehouse and wife to
Isaac N. Poe, Oct. 31, 1917; lands in
Tp. 11 s., r. 1 East; 40 acres; \$10.
O. N. Bass to W. J. Grant and
wife, Sept. 11, 1917; lands in claim
55, Linn county; \$10.
W. C. South to Cora M. Stone,
Nov. 15, 1917; lands in Tp. 13 s., r. 1
East; \$10.
Oma Nye to L. Walters, Nov. 12,
1917; lands in Tp. 13 s., r. 1 East;
\$10.00.

SECOND DAY OF
INSTITUTE INTERESTING

Fine Program Being Heard by
Over 400 Linn and Benton
County Teachers

The second day of the Linn-Benton
teachers' institute is running accord-
ing to schedule. President E. L.
Campbell of the University of Ore-
gon, made a stirring address on "Edu-
cation and the War" at the morning
assembly, and later in the morning
he conducted a department class in
the high school department, the sub-
ject being "The Value of Materials
in Your Care."

The second assembly address was
delivered just before noon by Prof.
H. C. Seymour, of the Oregon Agri-
cultural college, on "Club Work, Its
Object, Its History and Its Results."
He made a strong plea for the forma-
tion of clubs in every locality as a
means of bringing out the practical
side of every child's life.

At both morning and afternoon
opening exercises the music was fur-
nished by the school children.
The principal speaker for this after-
noon was Prof. J. E. Brambaugh,
whose assembly topic was "Some
Lessons From the Educational Junk
Heap." Mrs. Ida Maxwell Cummings
and G. E. Finzer were local partici-
pate in the department program this
afternoon.

The closing program Wednesday
will be an interesting one. Two good
addresses are billed for the morning
session, Prof. S. S. Duncan speaking on
"Wasted Effort," and Rev. D. H.
Leach talking on "The False Educa-
tion." Prof. U. G. Dubangh, of the
U. of O., will speak on a selected
topic and M. S. Pittman, of the Ore-
gon Normal school, will talk on
"The Problems of the One-Room
School—What Ought We to Do
About It?"

HIRAM TORBET AND MISS
GLADYS DAVIS ARE WED

The wedding of Miss Gladys Davis
and Hiram W. Torbet occurred this
morning at the home of the bride's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Davis,
at Fayetteville. Relatives and a few
intimate friends were present at the
wedding.

Miss Davis is a well known young
woman of this city, having attended
St. Mary's academy, and for the past
two years having been identified with
Dr. F. C. Gipe's chiropractic office,
of which firm she is secretary.

Mr. Torbet is a son of Mrs. David
Torbet of this city, and of the late
David Torbet, one of the most promi-
nent professors ever on the faculty
of Albany college. He is an asset
and cashier in the First National bank
and is popular with a large circle of
friends.

After a short trip Mr. and Mrs.
Torbet will be at home in their new-
ly-furnished house in this city.

EIGHT OF 14 ROAD
DISTRICTS VOTE TAX

Out of 23 road districts which held
special tax meetings, 14 have report-
ed to the county clerk. Of these 14,
eight voted against, and six voted
in favor.

Those holding meetings and the
result of their votes and the amount
of their levies, follow:

No.	For	Against	Mills
No. 14	22	10	4
No. 31	2	29	
No. 39	9	8	5
No. 9	10	16	
No. 3	20	36	
No. 30	27	7	2
No. 19	9	7	5
No. 33	4	20	
No. 25	35	6	2.5
No. 16	13	12	
No. 17	15	11	2.5
No. 35	22	4	
No. 12	8	15	

Goods Being Sent—

The pupils of the local high and
grade schools are collecting food-
stuffs and money to send to the Boys
and Girls' Aid Society in Portland.
The goods will reach the school, in
time for Thanksgiving. The things
are donated by the pupils and their
families and their families and will
be packed at the court house for ship-
ment.

Dodeles Win Turkeys—

Paul and C. G. Dodele showed the
shooters at the McCoy turkey shoot
a few tricks about the trade last Sat-
urday. Out of 20 matches in which
they participated, the two brothers
brought home 14 turkeys. They won
six birds before dinner out of eight
contests, and just to demonstrate that
they were in good form after lunch,
went out and brought in eight out
of ten, competition against them
finally stopped. Yesterday Gus Do-
dele, W. G. Ballack, F. P. Baltimore
and Lloyd Templeton went out to
the shoot at Frank Plagman's place.

COMMERCIAL CLUB
MET LAST NIGHT

Consolidation of Retail Merch-
ants Association With Club
Is Perfected

SCOTT TELLS OF
ADVANTAGES OF CANNERY

Business Men Urged to Attend
Growers Meeting in North
Albany Wed. Night

The Albany Retail Merchants' as-
sociation and the Albany Commer-
cial club have been consolidated. The
formal consolidation was made last
night when the Commercial club two
organizations and a committee con-
sisting of F. M. French, J. R. Hul-
bert, G. A. Flood, W. A. Eastburn
and Wm. Formiller was appointed
by the club to attend to the detail
work in connection with the Retail
Merchants' association, which has
now become a branch of the Commer-
cial club.

W. R. Scott, personal representa-
tive of W. B. Paulhamus, attended
the meeting and made a strong ap-
peal for the active cooperation of the
local business men in making the new
cannery a success. He pointed out
the advantages of the cannery and
urged as many of the local business
men as possible to attend the grow-
ers' meeting which will be held Wed-
nesday night at North Albany.

A letter from Frank Miller of the
state railroad commission was read
at the meeting. He asked for the
views of the club in regard to the
proposed increase in railroad rates.
The matter was referred back to the
commission with the request that
the rates be so adjusted as to work
complete justice to both railroads and
shippers.

TOLEDO, Nov. 27.—(U. P.)—Six
men jumped from an automobile,
slugged Paymaster Anton Comes of
the Huber Brewing company near
the plant, and escaped with \$37,000.

PAYMASTER SLUGGED;
BIG HAUL IS MADE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—(U. P.)

A super-United States war coun-
cil has been formed to unify and co-
ordinate government departments in
prosecuting the war.
The council is composed of secre-
taries of the war, navy, treasury, in-
terior, agriculture, commerce and
labor, and Food Administrator Hoover,
Fuel Administrator Garfield,
Chairman Hurley of the shipping
board and Chairman Willard of the
war industries board.

OREGON LOGANBERRY TO BE
FACTOR IN "HOOVERIZING"

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eug-
ene, Nov. 27.—Necessity born of war
may bring the Oregon loganberry in-
to yet greater fame as a healthful
and nutritious article of diet.
The University of Oregon school
of commerce is receiving numerous
inquiries from health magazines, food
magazines and domestic science ex-
perts over the country for informa-
tion on the loganberry with the view
of bringing its merits before the pub-
lic attention. Forthcoming numbers
of household journals promise to give
much attention to this subject on in-
formation supplied by the university.

ORDNANCE CLASS TOO SLOW—
HE WITHDRAWS TO ENLIST

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eug-
ene, Nov. 27.—Breaking into the
army by way of the ordnance depart-
ment is too slow a process for Chas.
M. Craig, of Salem, so he has with-
drawn from the ordnance class in the
University of Oregon school of com-
merce and applied for enlistment in
the quartermaster department. He
wants to see quick action, he says.
Craig resigned his position with the
state industrial accident commission
to enter the ordnance class two weeks
ago.

WOMEN PICKETS
ARE RELEASED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—(U. P.)

Police Judge Mulholland released
22 hunger striking suffrage pickets
from jail today, including Alice Paul
and Lucy Burns.

CHRIST BROTHERS WILL
OPEN FIRST GLASS GRILL

Russian Boys Advance Rapidly
After Coming to Their
Adopted Country

The opening of the new Imperial
Cafe by Christ Brothers brings to
light the rise of a couple of ambi-
tious Russian boys who have been
in this country but a few years. Dur-
ing that time they have mastered the
cooking and catering business and are
equal to holding their own in any
company.

John and James Christ, whose
names in Russian are Ivan and Theo-
dore Christofsky, were born at Tif-
lis, Russia, the town that boasts of
being the home of General Brusiloff,
Russian general who won great vic-
tories over the Germans before the
morale of the Russian army began
to cave in and the dawn of the revolu-
tion.

Their father was a railroad con-
tractor, having spent 40 years in that
business, the last 25 of which were
spent in constructing railroads for
the Russian government. Both their
father and mother are living at Tif-
lis as well as two brothers, whom
they expect to bring to Albany at the
close of the war. It has been four
months since John and Jim have heard
from home.

They have a brother-in-law who is
an officer in the Russian navy in the
Baltic Sea, two cousins and two un-
cles in the army.
John Christ, the elder of the two
boys, came to America in 1910 and
began working in hotels. Jim came
in 1912, and they were both employ-
ed in the Hotel Tacoma for a time,
later going to the Hotel Raymond,
Washington where they worked for
four years. After that they came to
Albany and were connected with the
Hotel Albany for three months,
when they purchased the Home Res-
taurant. The Home was closed this
week and their newest venture, the
Imperial Cafe, will open Thursday
morning on First street.

The Imperial will be the finest res-
taurant in this city, and will be first
class in every respect. As far as
possible the entire house was fur-
nished by local firms, the Albany
Planing Mill making the counters and
inside fixtures. The dishes were or-
dered through the Barker Hardware
company, who also did the plumbing
work. The chairs and the linoleum
were supplied through the Fortmiller
Furniture Co., and Wm. Hofflich in-
stalled the lighting and fixtures. F. O.
Jenkins is responsible for the
painting and decorating, and the
Oregon Power company supplied the
big electric sign which will hang in
front of the building.

LONDON, Nov. 27.—It is authori-
tatively learned that the German
general staff officers are in Petro-
grad, and are intriguing with the
Bolshevik leaders.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 27.—The
Vienna Korrespondenz Bureau an-
nounced that General Dukhonia,
former Russian commander, announ-
ced the receipt of the allied protest
against a separate Russian peace.
The allied communication intimated
that a separate peace would result
in serious consequences.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—(U. P.)

Two were killed and five seriously
wounded in action on November 20th,
the war department announced. Those
killed were Private Harry Miller of
Baker, Oregon, and Private Charles
Risshiller of Reading, Pa. Private
Harry Watkins of North Bend, Ore-
gon, was among the wounded. De-
tails of the engagement are unan-
nounced. All victims were members
of the field artillery unit.

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GERMAN FARMER
INTERNEED IN PENDELTON

PENDELTON, Nov. 27.—(U. P.)

—Carl Lees, a German farmer who
said the President ought to be placed
in the front line trenches so as to
be the first killed, was arrested, and
will probably be interned for the du-
ration of the war.

U. Extension Class Offers
Prizes for Short Stories

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eug-
ene, Nov. 27.—The 200 members of
Mrs. Mable Holmes Parsons' short
story class in Portland are busy in
a short story contest for cash prizes
offered by the class itself. The sum
subscribed by the class is to be di-
vided into first and second prizes for
the best two.

An even start has been given all
competitors by laying down a set
beginning for all stories. All entries
in the contest must be in the
hands of Mrs. Parsons, who will act
as judge, by Saturday, December 8,
at the regular meeting of the class.
No story must contain more than
5,000 words.
The object of this action by the
class, which, in the judgment of the
instructor, contains some promising
talent, is to stimulate the creative im-
pulse among its members.

ALLIED DIPLOMATS
FIGHT PEACE PLOT

Will Demand Passports in the
Event that Russia Con-
cludes Separate Peace

RUSSIAN TROOPS NOW
BEING WITHDRAWN

Bolshevik Is Now Negotiating
With Germany Is Opinion of
London Statesmen

LONDON, Nov. 27.—(U. P.)—Of-
ficials indicated that they wouldn't
be surprised if the Bolsheviks are
now actually negotiating for a sepa-
rate peace.
Petrograd dispatches reported that
army delegates recommended the
withdrawal of Russian troops at nu-
merous points to prevent wholesale
desertions due to lack of food. The
Bolsheviks are expected to win the
general elections from a field of 112
political parties. The Bolsheviks claim
the control of all principal cities.
It is reported that allied diplomats
at Petrograd plan to demand their
passports if the Russians make a sepa-
rate peace.

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