

Do your Xmas Shopping Early
for our boys Over There

ALBANY DAILY DEMOCRAT

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German Answer to Wilson Note Indicates Peace GERMAN NOTE SAYS KAISER'S WINGS ARE CLIPPED

BRITISH AND BELGIAN TROOPS CONTINUE ADVANCE IN BELGIUM; HUNS RETREAT TOWARD OWN FRONTIER

Over Six Thousand Prisoners and 169 Guns Taken During Past Week in Great Offensive in Flanders, Announces Gen. Haig

SCORES OF TOWNS FALL AS BRITISH HORSE PURSUES FLEEING ENEMY

Americans Pounding Teutons in Verdun Sector; Germans Make Desperate Effort to Hold Pivotal Point in Southern Sector

LONDON, Oct. 21.—By United Press.—Marshal Haig reported the British approaching St. Amand, eight miles northwest of Valenciennes. Contact with the enemy is being maintained. The British also are nearing the line of the Scheldt above Tournai.

The statement said the British took over 3,000 prisoners yesterday above Lecateau. In a special statement regarding the Flanders offensive, Haig said the Germans have been pushed back over the Lys at three places, with the allies driving close to Ghent and Tournai. His report showed the German attempt to stand on the line of the Lys river has been overwhelmed. The allies already are in touch with the next defense line along the Escaut river. Haig declared:

"The Germans are vainly endeavoring to arrest our progress towards the Lys, towards Denyze, Ecloos and the Dutch frontier, but were forced to withdraw their whole Belgian front. We occupied Knesselaere, Aeltre, Aedeberg, Bellem, Ursel, all on the Dutch frontier. We crossed the Lys on their whole front. Since Monday the British have taken 6,200 prisoners, and 169 guns."

PARIS, Oct. 21.—The war office announced raiding operations in Alsace-Lorraine, capturing prisoners. This may indicate that the allies are planning an attack on the southern part of the west front.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—The Americans above Verdun Sunday continued their pressure against the pivotal point upon which the German retreat is swinging, General Pershing reported. He said:

"West of the Meuse the Americans continue pressure on the enemy. East of Bathouville during local fighting in the Bois des Rappes, they captured over a hundred prisoners. On the entire front above Verdun there is heavy artillery and machine-gunning. Severe counter attacks were thrown back with heavy loss to the enemy."

"During heavy fighting of the past week above Verdun we have drawn from other parts of the Western front a constantly-increasing number of German divisions which are bitterly contesting every foot of ground against our strong attacks, hoping to secure retreat of the German army, the position of which has been compromised by attacks from the south and west."

CAR TURNS TURTLE ON TANGENT ROAD

Mrs. Homer Speer Injured When Spotlight Blinds Driver of Car

Blinded by the spotlight of another car, Homer Speer, driving from Albany to Tangent, made a quick turn in the road at a point two miles from Albany, causing the car to turn turtle. Mrs. Speer was thrown into the creek by the roadside and rather severely bruised about the hips. Mr. Speer and the two children were uninjured. Dr. Davis was called to attend Mrs. Speer's injuries, which he does not regard as serious.

Oakville Resident Passes to Last Reward

OAKVILLE, Oct. 21.—Special—J. J. Cale of this place passed away last Tuesday following an acute attack of heart trouble. The deceased was 70 years of age and had been ill for several months prior to his death. He leaves two sons to mourn his death, R. A. Cale of Linn county and P. H. Cale of Detroit, Michigan. The funeral was conducted in Corvallis on October 16th, interment being made in the Crystal Lake Cemetery.

NEW CLASSIFIED

WANTED—Man with team or tractor to plow 10 acres of land. Bell phone 510L. W. E. Hunt, Sunrise.

LOST—Can off of a gasoline tank of car. Call 376J.

W. J. FOREN DIED YESTERDAY MORN

Well-known Resident of Linn County Passes on After a Short Illness

W. J. Foren passed away at his residence at Ninth and Calapooia streets at 9:30 yesterday morning, following complications resulting from facial erysipals.

The deceased was well and favorably known in Albany and was 62 years of age at the time of his death.

He leaves a wife and six children, five of whom reside in Linn county. The funeral announcement will be made as soon as word is received from one of the children, who resides in California.

He leaves a wife and six children: Mrs. Sarah Armilda, Ball Sission, Cat. Mary Viola Chastine, Salem; Wm. Preston, Halsey; Nellie Francis Zoph, Lebanon; Delila Daphne Chastine, Tangent; Walter Eugene Foren, Albany.

New Names Suggested for City Council

Neither Veal, Calavan or Sanders will be given deferred classification by the committee which placed them in nomination for the city council, according to a statement given out to the Democrat this afternoon by one of those who were present at the time they were named. The same committee now places in nomination D. S. Holloway and Owen Beam for the first ward and E. L. Wieder for the second. The committee also states that the three new names presented have been selected after mature consideration and that no exemptions will be allowed.

HENRY ALBERS UNDER ARREST

Portland Millionaire Taken in Espionage Net by U. S. Authorities Today

"ONCE A GERMAN, ALWAYS,"—ALBERS

Man Who Profits From Government Contracts Charged With Disloyalty

PORTLAND, Oct. 21.—By U. P.—A warrant was issued today charging Henry Albers with violation of the espionage act.

Albers, who is president of the Albers Bros. Milling Co., is rated several times a millionaire. His company has been kept busily engaged filling war orders for the United States government.

The arrest was made by a deputy United States marshal.

Sworn evidence has been obtained that Albers declared, "To hell with America"; that he said "You never will lick the Kaiser; never in a thousand years," and that he said "Once a German, always a German; why should this government tell me what to do."

Albers' alleged offense was committed on a southern Pacific train between Grants Pass and Roseburg, according to Tichenor.

"I got on the train at Grants Pass," Deputy Marshal Tichenor told the United Press, "and went into the smoker of the observation car. There I saw a man sitting with an unopened whiskey bottle. I asked him where the cork was. He said it was lost. I told him he had better get the bottle out of sight, and then I left the smoker."

"Shortly after several men came to me one at a time and told me the man in question was a pro-German and that he was insulting the United States. One man said if he did not charge he would silence me. I found someone to take the man in charge he would silence him by force. I told them there was a better way, and we started to get the evidence."

"I stood just behind the curtain to the compartment, for I had learned Albers knew me, and listened while he continued talking. He said among other things that Germany could never be beaten. He said 'There will be a revolution here in ten years—in two months—maybe tomorrow.' He said he had served under the Kaiser for 25 years and that he would like to return to Germany."

Tichenor said he had the sworn testimony of three men: L. E. Ganaunt, Kent, Wash.; L. W. Kinney, 903 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Portland, and J. A. Mead, rural route 6, Box 901, Los Angeles, that Albers made the statements quoted.

Albers, he said, was under the influence of liquor.

Telephone Employee Dies in Corvallis

Grant McElhinney, an employe of the Home Telephone company in Corvallis, passed away yesterday following an attack of Spanish influenza resulting in pneumonia.

The deceased was well-known in Albany and has a large circle of friends here. He was a prominent mason and member of the Knights Templar order. The funeral services will be held in Corvallis at the Bovee Undertaking parlors tomorrow afternoon at 1:45, and the remains will be escorted to Albany by Corvallis members of the Knights Templar. Interment will be made in Riverside Cemetery.

Visited Folks—Arthur Palmer, who is working in the shipyards at Portland, spent Sunday with his family and parents.

AARON BARNES DROPPED DEAD

Pioneer of Linn County Was Awaiting Train to Take Him to new Home

Shortly after he had paid his freight on household goods which were to be sent to his new home in Waitsburg, Washington, Aaron Barnes stepped into C. O. Budlong's store near the Southern Pacific depot and dropped dead a few moments later, of apoplexy. The death occurred at 6:15 Saturday evening.

The deceased was an old pioneer of Linn county, having served as foreman of the Farmers' Warehouse in Albany for a period of 21 years. He was 62 years of age and was preparing to move to Waitsburg, Washington, to join his four sons who are residing at that place.

The funeral services were conducted at the Fortmiller chapel this afternoon at 3 o'clock and the remains will be buried at Waitsburg, Washington. Mr. Barnes is survived by his widow and eight children: E. L. Barnes, Morgan Barnes, Wallace Barnes and Thomas Barnes, all of whom reside in or near Waitsburg; Wilmer Barnes, in the army in France; Dewel Barnes, in the navy, and Grace Barnes and Bessie Barnes, of Albany.

POSITIONS THAT WOMEN CAN SUCCESSFULLY FILL

Among the jobs for which women are particularly adapted the following are listed by the war labor policies board:

Clerical and cashier service, accounting in manufacturing, mercantile and financial establishments and in the offices of transportation companies and other public utilities, sales clerks and floor walkers in mercantile establishments, including department stores, specialty stores, shoe stores, men's furnishing stores, florists' shops, jewelry stores, drugstores and soda fountains.

On the antipodal hand, the board takes a strong position against the employment of women in places where they are likely to suffer physically or morally, as for example, barrooms, poolrooms, or in about mines, smelters and quarries, or on furnace work in glass works. Girls under 21 years of age should not be employed for messenger service as bellboys in hotels or clubs, as elevator operators, or in streetcar and elevated transportation service. The recruiting of mothers of young children for war industries is to be discouraged.

Spent Week-End—Miss Stella Dorgan spent the week-end in Portland visiting relatives and friends.

CAMPAIGN AGAINST COUGHING, SPITTING

THE CAMPAIGN being inaugurated by the Army Medical Corps against promiscuous coughing, spitting and sneezing, will be successful only thru the closest and widest cooperation. Its success generally, and the health of our soldiers depends to an extent upon the health of the civil population since soldiers contract contagious diseases in their homes and elsewhere and carry them to the camps.

We cannot make this campaign a success without the fullest cooperation of the United Press and its members in keeping constantly before our soldiers and the public the menace that coughing, sneezing and spitting offers.

I am therefore making this appeal to the public thru the United Press and The Democrat.

WILLIAM C. GORGAS, Surgeon General, U. S. A.

FRED MILLER IS SERIOUSLY HURT

Accidental Discharge of Gun Nearly Costs Life of Tallman Man

SHOT ENTERS BODY BELOW RIBS

Taken to Lebanon Hospital and Physicians Think He Will Recover

Fred Miller of Tallman lies in the Lebanon hospital suffering from an ugly gunshot wound which nearly cost him his life, as a result of an accident which occurred while hunting at 11:45 yesterday morning.

Miller was hunting in an orchard and used the butt of his gun to knock down some apples. In some manner or other a limb caught on the trigger and the gun was discharged. The full load of shot struck Miller just below the ribs. He was later taken to the Lebanon Hospital and Dr. W. H. Davis of Albany called. Miller is in a serious condition but Dr. Davis stated this morning that he thought there was a good chance of his recovery.

Geo. H. Crowell Selected as Y. M. C. A. Secretary

George Crowell this morning received word that he had been selected as a Y. M. C. A. secretary for overseas service. He is ordered to report within three weeks' time at New York, from which port he will take passage to France.

Mr. Crowell has been anxious to get in one branch or the other of the army since war was declared. He is now acting as secretary of the Linn County Abstract company but will get someone to take his place during his absence.

Red Raspberries for Table in October

Dan Rumbaugh brought in some splendid raspberries which were grown on his place on 405 East Second street. Raspberries in October are not the usual thing in Albany, but Dan trimmed his bushes this spring with the result that he now has a splendid fall crop of berries.

Infant Child of Olin Nebergall Is Dead

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Nebergall passed away some 12 hours after birth Saturday evening. The funeral services were conducted at the family residence on Madison street at 2 p. m. Sunday afternoon, interment being made in Riverside cemetery.

Boys Climb Peterson Butte Last Sunday

A party of ten boys at the invitation of A. C. Schmitt climbed to the top of Peterson's Butte late Sunday afternoon, returning to Albany in the evening.

When the boys reached the top of the butte they enjoyed a weinnee roast.

Auto Goes Over Grade Saturday Night

A Ford car left the Pacific Highway at a point near the steel bridge on the Tangent road Saturday night, and plunged down the bank a distance of some six or eight feet. The driver, whose name could not be ascertained, got out to crank the car. The brake was not on, however, and the car plunged into the ditch.

JOHN WARNER FINED \$200; WILL APPEAL

Eight Dollars Per Quart Was Price Which Witness Says He Paid

Charged with selling intoxicating liquor to O. P. Hill, John Warner this morning appeared for trial before City Recorder Guy Lewelling.

The defendant entered a plea of not guilty last Sunday and at 9 o'clock today appeared with his attorney, J. R. Wyatt.

The city was represented by Attorney Victor Oliver, and three witnesses, Chief John Catlin, C. G. Brown and O. P. Hill, were placed on the stand for the city.

Hill testified that he had purchased two quart bottles of Sunnybrook whiskey from Warner and had paid him \$8 per quart for both bottles. Warner denied that he sold the liquor to Hill.

Recorder Lewelling held that the defendant is guilty and gave him the maximum fine of \$200.

Warner served notice of appeal and the case will be tried again at the next term of the circuit court.

Holly Bennett Tells of First Offensive

The following letter was received by Mrs. G. H. Bennett from her son, who is serving in France:

Dear Mother: This is my weekly letter—only as you've probably noticed, my "weeks" as generally about ten days long. Everything is running along about as usual here at . . . and I'm still drawing weather maps and practice forecasting—not a bad occupation compared to some. Altho the censorship regulations bar information concerning tactical services, I'm telling you nothing when I add that I'm getting ready to scratch off an infant volume on clouds and cloud forecasting—a subject about which nothing much is known; so you can imagine how short my story will be.

The only interesting happening of the past fortnight is the first American offensive. With no information, but lots of rumors and what we could see of the things that were going on, indicated that something might happen. The attack was preceded by a week of bad weather with fairly heavy rains, so, on the evening of the 11th, we didn't suspect that the desultory artillery activity was a prelude to anything. Besides, the weather was still bad—rain, low clouds, and dark as pitch. I was working that night, so of course I heard the barrage open up at 1 o'clock. From then until dawn it was a continuous wavelike roar, rising and falling, with now and then a very big gun or something blowing up that stood out above the general roar as an individual sound.

To be sure, we knew the attack was on; but I suppose that you knew sooner than we did what was actually happening. And I'm close enough to see, on clear days, the observation balloons!

An offensive operation means aerial activity, and as the weather cleared rapidly we have seen a great deal of flying. In spite of high winds up and down, as many as 75 planes have been visible at one time—bombers, observers and fighters. With more or less broken clouds, day bombing seemed to be in favor; the Boche even came over and did some of it, dropping right out of the clouds and letting 'em go. The Boche seems to have his hands so full of more urgent business that he's not raiding this particular vicinity—hasn't for two weeks or so.

After our bad weather, we've had the other extreme, but now another storm is "arriving" and we've had a thunderstorm this morning—after which I suppose we'll get rain for several days, showers and mist, regular Oregon style. I hope I'm mistaken this time!

'Tis nearly dinner time, so I finish now. With love to all,
HOLLY REED BENNETT.

To Visit Friends—Mr. and Mrs. A. Struckmeier went to Salem this morning to visit with friends.

GERMANY ACCEPTS U. S. TERMS

Authoritatively Stated that Answer Appears to Be Awkward Acceptance

NO NEW POINTS RAISED BY KAISER

Failure to Evacuate Allied Territory Is Stumbling Block Remaining

LONDON, Oct. 31.—Germany, replying today to President Wilson's note, definitely announced that the Kaiser is shorn of the power to declare war.

She declared the German submarine commanders have been ordered to stop torpedoing passenger ships. Germany declared the present standard of power of both sides should be safeguarded during the armistice.

Germany didn't definitely accept Wilson's statement that terms should be fixed by generals of the United States and the allies. The text apparently would allow Germany to claim that Germany's generals should help fix the terms. The text denies that German ships ever purposely destroyed lifeboats with passengers. It declared that the strictest instructions against the destruction of private property man retreat, with the guilty ones being punished.

"In the future," said the note, "no government can take office without possessing the Reichstag's majority's confidence."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—U. P.—It is authoritatively stated that the German answer "appeared" to be an awkward acceptance of President Wilson's terms and that it "appeared" to raise no controversial points.

It was declared emphatically, however, that President Wilson laid stress upon the points that he could not pass on any Teuton proposal to the allies until the occupied territory is evacuated. This still is an important point.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—According to wireless from Berlin this afternoon, the German reply to the President says that, in accepting the proposal for evacuation, the German government assumed that an armistice would be agreed upon. The reply protests against Wilson's reproach for illegality and inhumanities and denies that German submarines in sinking ships purposely destroyed lifeboats or passengers.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—The German reply will be here soon. The state department is thus reliably informed today.

The Swiss legation had not communicated with the department, but the news came through other and reliable channels.

The President and Secretary Lansing have the unofficial German reply as it was picked from the German wireless stations, but the text won't be released until officially received.

Went to Portland—Dr. W. P. White went to Portland this morning on business.