

ALBANY DAILY DEMOCRAT

THE WEATHER
Tonight and Saturday — RAIN

Do your Xmas Shopping Early
for our boys Over There

VOL. XXXI.

ALBANY, LINN COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1918.

No. 143.

AUSTRIAN ARMY HAS COLLAPSED

Italians Capture All Artillery and Thousands of Prisoners

DEFEATED ARMY IN COMPLETE RETREAT

Victorious Allies Overrun the Venetian Plains in Advance

ITALIAN FRONT, Nov. 1.—The
Italians have completely severed
communications between the
Austrian armies in the Piave
and Trentino regions, obtaining
complete domination of the Piave
gorge from Feltre to Belluno.

ROME, Nov. 1.—U. P.—The
Austrian front in the Grappa region
has completely collapsed, the Italian
war office announced today.

It is impossible to estimate the
number of prisoners coming in.
Lateral divisions are surrendering.

All of the enemy's artillery is
in Italian hands.

The Italians are completely
overrunning the Venetian plains.
The war office announced that the
Italians have reached Fadati, 20
miles beyond the Piave, and are
rapidly approaching Belluno and
Aviano, five miles eastward.

The Italians have reached Mo-
ta Dilivenza and Terra Dimosta.

The twelfth army has forced
the gorge of the Quero and passed
beyond the spur of Montecino
and is advancing up the Piave
valley," said the war office.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Official
Italian embassy dispatches declare
that the Austrians have evacuated
Udine, abandoning vast quantities of
war materials.

ROME, Nov. 1.—The Italians have
entered Belluno, battlefield dispatches
state. The Austrians are evacuating
Udine.

Hint to Mothers.

Let us never be like the mother who
said her boy was not interested in any-
thing. For the boy's teacher when
she called noticed that he had a box
which he seemed to take care of, and
it was not long before she learned
that it was a collection of caterpillars.
Yet the mother said that her boy was
interested in nothing. The teacher at
once showed her pupil that she, too,
was interested in his collection. She
learned from the boy a great many
things about caterpillars that she did
not know, and in turn taught him
things he did not know. Teacher and
boy became great friends; through
this common interest others sprang up
and the boy changed from a sullen
inattentive boy to a broad-minded,
wide-awake man. If the mother could
only have shared her boy's interest,
how much more helpful they would
have been to each other.—Pittsburgh
Dispatch.

"Six months of war among the
great powers will bankrupt the
world," said economists before Au-
gust, 1914.

Now, with the Allied Powers pre-
paring to end the war in its sixth
year, the least of their worries is
France.

Make your Fourth Liberty Loan sub-
scription a heavy one—oversubscrip-
tions will make the American army
that much stronger in morale.

NEW CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—Piano in good condition.
Call 9927 Bell phone.
FOR RENT—Modern furnished house
for rent. Inquire at 1128 First St.
or call Bell phone 259Y. 1n4®

BRITISH MAKE FOUR- MILE ADVANCE TODAY

Americans Capture Briouilles —Good Progress Made on Western Front

By Lloyd Mellett
WITH THE BRITISH, Nov. 1.—
The British are within three miles of
Audenarde, having advanced four
miles since yesterday. A thousand
more prisoners were taken.

LONDON, Nov. 1.—The British
suddenly attacked south of Valenciennes
this morning. Haig reported that
good progress was made.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—U. P.—
General Pershing announced that the
Americans Thursday captured Briouilles,
on the Meuse's west bank.

WELD SEVEN WAR WORK AGENCIES INTO RELIEF ARMY

With millions of American men on
war fronts, in training camps and on
the seas and with thousands of American
women on foreign soil, all engaged in
the stupendous task of making the
world safe for democracy, a great duty
devolves upon those who remain in
the United States—the duty of send-
ing Home to those who have put Home
behind them for the period of the war,
The agencies through which this can
be accomplished are joined in the
United War Work Campaign.

From being given the cigarette or
chocolate bar, with which he stays his
hunger in the fury of battle, to the
theatrical entertainment or the ath-
letic games, which relax him into nor-
mal comfort after weeks of terrific
combat, the American fighter is de-
pendent upon the continued efforts of
the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the
National Catholic War Council and K.
of C., the War Camp Community Ser-
vice, the Jewish Welfare Board, the
American Library Association and the
Salvation Army. To carry on this
work the combined welfare organiza-
tions are seeking a fund of \$170,000,
000.

The Y. M. C. A. provides 526 huts in
American training camps and more
than 800 in the war zone as centers
which the fighters can use as clubs,
schools, theatres, stores, churches,
libraries and writing rooms. More than
7,000 men and women had been sent
overseas or approved for overseas
work by early autumn and 8,222 were
serving in American camps at home.

Y. M. C. A. huts are the centers of
the American Expeditionary Force and
are the places where the American
entertainment sent over by the "Y" ap-
pear. "Y" is in the huts. Classes are
conducted there. Millions of letters
are written there on paper provided
free by the "Y." Physical directors of
the "Y" teach and spread mass ath-
letics, using material furnished free
by the organization.

The Y. W. C. A. does similar work
for the thousands of American women
in war work overseas—signal corps
telephone operators, nurses and
French munition workers. It provides
cafeterias, rest and recreation centres,
entertainment and reading for these
women and girls.

The Y. W. C. A.'s outstanding con-
tribution to soldier welfare work in
training camps was the establishment
of Hostess Houses, where the soldier
or sailor may receive his mother, wife,
sister or sweetheart in the surround-
ings and atmosphere of the best
homes.

The National Catholic War Council
co-ordinates all Catholic welfare work
in support of the government and
through the K. of C. provides club-
houses for our fighters in all Ameri-
can training camps, as well as having
seventy-five centres in France and
three in England. In their huts the
K. of C. provides entertainment,
movies, boxing bouts, educational
work, religious services, free station-
ery, reading matter and writing rooms.
In France their rolling canteen ac-
companies the American army, giving
secretaries march with the troops, giv-
ing away cigarettes, cookies, choco-
lates, soap and towels.

The K. of C. had 300 workers in
France at the beginning of autumn,
with 450 more passed by the govern-
ment and 200 others signed up. At
the same date they had 468 secretaries
in American training camps, 150 build-
ings, fifty-six more in the course of
erection and contracts let for fifty
more.

War Camp Community Service
functions exclusively in America, its
special mission being to "surround the
camps with hospitality." In piece of
levying the soldier or sailor to the
promiscuous companions and divers-
ions formerly his lot, the organiza-
tion obtains for him the best to be had
in communities adjoining camps or
through which he passes.

W. C. C. S. obtains for him invita-
tions to dine, bathe or spend the day
in the best homes. It introduces him
to the best women and girls at social
gatherings, church entertainments,
theatre parties. It arouses communi-
ties to provide concerts, athletic con-

RED FLAG WAVED IN VIENNA

Austria's New National Govern- ment Has Assumed Full Power Today

SOLDIERS' WORKMEN'S COUNCIL ORGANIZED

Government Is Practically by Emperor Karl, Is Report

LONDON, Nov. 1.—U. P.—Em-
peror Karl has practically aban-
doned his shattered government at
Vienna. Zurich declares that before
leaving Vienna for Gdofolo Castle,
Karl ordered the authorities to
yield without resistance to the
new regime.

The socialists are evidently in
power since the Austrian govern-
ment disintegrated.

Copenhagen announces that a
provisional workmen's and sol-
diers' council has been formed in
Vienna, similar to the Russian
organization.

Karl's action, it is believed, con-
sisted of delivering the govern-
ment over to this council, which
is preparing plans for a republic.

Meanwhile, the Austrian route
continues. The Italians cannot
compute their total prisoners.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 1.—
Austria's new national govern-
ment has assumed full power.
Crowds outside its building cheer-
ed the announcement of Socialist
Leader Renner, waving red flags,
say Vienna dispatches today.

It is reported that the Austrian
navies have revolted, seizing the
ships at Pola and delivering them to
the Hungarians and Jugoslavs.

Berlin newspapers declare the
provisional workmen's and soldiers'
council has been successfully formed
in Vienna. Thousands of workmen
are reported parading the streets shout-
ing, "Down with the Hapsburgs."

Soldiers are joining them in throngs
bearing red flags.

S. O. S. Urgent for Pits and Shells

More nut shells and pits are needed
to make gas masks for the army. Al-
bany people are urged to leave those
which they have collected in front of
the old Essex store on First street and
they will be gathered up each night
and taken proper care of. As soon as
the flu epidemic is over, a house-to-
house canvass will be made by the
schoolchildren to aid in this work.

Boys and Girls to Help in Big Drive

Five per cent of the funds to be
raised in the United War drive which
will be staged this month is to be
raised by the boys and girls of Linn
county from money which they earn
and contribute to the cause.

Professor O. D. Byers who is in
charge of this branch of the work has
just returned from a conference at Sa-
lem and today announced the appoint-
ment of his county captains as follows:
—James Sears and Adra Perfect of
Albany; district captains will be
named later.

tests and other wholesome diversions
for the soldier, and to drive out or
discourage the vicious elements which
have been historic camp followers.

The Jewish Welfare Board is corre-
lating the strength and purposes of
100,000 Jewish soldiers, sailors and
marines with that of the Gentile sol-
diers. The board teaches the English
language, American civics and ideals
to thousands of young Jewish men
who were inducted into service after
only a few years' residence in this
country. While safeguarding his re-
ligious rites, the board assists in the
process of welding the Jewish soldier
into the solid American unit and in
bridging over the differences between
him and the others.

The American Library Association is
providing reading matter for every
American soldier, sailor, marine and
prisoner of war. In addition to gather-
ing and forwarding three million

VOTER OPPOSES DOG CHARTER CHANGE

Says Ample Protection Is Al- ready Given Under the President Ordinance Present Law

The following communication in op-
position to the McElmurry charter
amendment, which is passed would
make it unlawful for any resident of
Albany to keep a dog on his premises
even though the animal is kept un-
der chain, was submitted this morning
by a local businessman with a request
that the same be published:

To the Editor of the Democrat: I
notice from your columns that va-
rious people of our city have had an
occasion to call the attention of the
voters to the injury it would do our
city at this time to decide by vote the
purchase of the water plant. I am
somewhat surprised that no one has
called the attention of the voters to
the seriousness of the other measure
which is being submitted for consid-
eration at the same time: I refer to
the measure prohibiting the owner-
ship of dogs in the city of Albany.

At first glance it may seem as
though this question was trivial, but
on more careful consideration one
finds that it is anything but trivial as
far as the city of Albany is concerned.
In the past we have maintained a
Commercial club and have offered
bonuses for the purpose of inducing
newcomers to locate in Albany. If
the voters enact the above measure,
they will do something which is cer-
tainly certain to keep a num-
ber of desirable people from lo-
cating in our midst.

A dog is universally considered next
to man the most intelligent being
there is. Dogs have had no small part
in procuring for us the many advan-
tages and good things that we enjoy
in everyday life. Many a story has
been written of the assistance dogs
have rendered to man in time of dan-
ger and distress, which have stirred
the hearts of many, both young and
old. The dog is a friend of man, and
he is a friend of children, and many
a boy and girl has received valuable
training from the association with a
dog. Many a man values his dog
next to his family as the most useful
thing that he possesses. You can
readily understand what it would
mean to a prospective resident of
Albany who might have a valuable
dog, if he were informed on arriv-
ing in the city that no dogs of any
kind can be owned by the people
living in Albany. Such a one would
naturally be looking for another
location.

If this measure should become a
law, it would deprive many a boy
and girl of the privilege of having a
pet dog as their companion, and of
the experience and training that re-
sults from being kind to a domestic
animal. It would mean that when-
ever an outsider or farmer passed
through the city of Albany or stopped
in the city, and had a dog with him,
that his dog would have to be cap-
tured, and the owner prosecuted for
unlawfully having a dog in the city
of Albany, which would result in
endless litigation and would keep
people from coming to Albany to
trade or transact business. It would
give Albany a black eye among the
cities of the Willamette Valley. It
would indeed be a pity to have
this measure become a law.

We have all read of housekeepers
who were so exact in their require-
ments and so fussy about having ev-
erything just so, that it was impos-
sible for the rest of the members of
the family to live in comfort in the
home or to enjoy the privileges of the
family fireside. The result is usually
the breaking up of the home and the
members of the family spending their
time elsewhere except in the home. It
appears to me that the case of Al-
bany is very similar. I do not believe
in dogs running at large or being al-
lowed to roam about without being
under the control of the owner, and
this is already prohibited under our
present dog ordinance. At the same
time, we may go so far as to seri-
ously injure ourselves and our fair
city.

This is a question of considerable
importance, and should not be passed
on lightly by the voters at the coming
election.

A. VOTER.

Local Oil Dealers Stand Pat on Ruling

Representatives of the Standard
and Union Oil companies have de-
clined to sell oil to garage dealers who
will not agree to close their places
at 6 o'clock every night and on Sun-
days.

PEACE SOON IS WASHINGTON VIEW

Complete Surrender of Ger- many Looked for When Austria Collapses

KAISER'S ABDICATION CONSIDERED CERTAIN

German Internal Situation Is Grave; Allied Council to End Sunday

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 1.—The
Berlin Vossische Zeitung says
that the war cabinet is discussing
the Kaiser's abdication.
Dr. Del Bruck, chief of the
party council, will present abdi-
cation documents to Wilhelm.

PARIS, Nov. 2.—U. P.—Action
equivalent to the surrender of the
German and Austrian high commands
is believed certain to be included in
the armistice terms.

Turkey's surrender indicates that
the allies will certainly force the
enemy literally to wave the white flag
in France and Italy.

Members of the interallied council
believe the Hapsburg dynasty has
come to its end and that an Austrian
republic will result.

Abdication of the Kaiser is consid-
ered inevitable, the date only being
uncertain.

Confidential advisers suggest that
the German internal situation is li-
able at any moment to force his abdi-
cation.

The interallied diplomatic council
meetings here will not end before
Sunday, it is believed.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Complete
surrender of the Central Powers to
civilization's forces is drawing nearer,
official Washington believes.

When Austria's capitulation comes
Germany will face the world alone.
Authorities believe it cannot hold
out six months alone.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 1.—No official
confirmation has been received of
the persistent reports that the Kaiser
has abdicated, says a Berlin dispatch
filed at midnight last night.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Diplomats
believe the armistice terms are
now probably en route to Berlin.

Sugar Rations Per Person Is Increased

According to a telegram received
late yesterday afternoon by County
Food Administrator A. C. Schmitt,
the sugar allowance per person for
each month has been increased from
two to three pounds per person. This
applies to hotels as well as to private
families.

No New Flu Cases in Last Two Days

According to City Health Officer
Dr. Joseph Myers, there have been
no new cases of "flu" reported in
Albany during the past two days. Dr.
Myers is under the impression, how-
ever, that physicians have not been
reporting in to his office promptly
and calls attention to the state health
regulations which require the doctors
to report new cases on the date they
are discovered.

Bonds Arrive.
A consignment of Fourth Liberty
Loan bonds has been received by the
First National bank.

Mrs. Bryant Returns.
Mrs. John Bryant has returned from
a trip to Ashland.

Sergeant Austin Lands.
Word was received today by Mr. and
Mrs. O. D. Austin that their son Der-
ril Austin has landed safely in France.
He sailed from New York on the 14th
of the month. Derril enlisted as a
private but has been promoted to
the rank of electrician sergeant.

LIME NOW AVAILABLE TO OREGON FARMERS

Struggle for Cheap Soil Cor- rective Ended; Orders Should Be Made

(Agricultural Council News)
The following letter was received
from A. B. Cordley, Chairman of the
State Lime Board. It explains the
necessity of getting your lime orders
in right away or stand a chance of
not getting any:

Corvallis, Oregon, October 18, 1918.
Mr. S. V. Smith,
County Agricultural Agent,
Albany, Oregon.

Dear Mr. Smith: The State Lime
Plant at Hold Hill is now producing
lime, and in a few days will increase to
at least two carloads of agricultural
lime daily. The price is \$1.75 per
ton, f. o. b. quarry near Gold Hill.

The farmers of Western Oregon
fought long and hard for a state-
owned plant which would furnish lime
at cost. There have been many de-
lays in getting the plant ready for
operation owing to lack of funds, scar-
city of skilled labor, and the fact that
it was almost impossible to get ma-
chinery and supplies at all. However,
the plant is now ready for operation
and the success of the enterprise is
up to the farmers themselves. In
other words, in order to operate the
plant must have orders. If these are
not received at the rate of at least two
loads per day, it will be necessary to
stop operations at once as the Board
not only has no funds for operating
expenses, but has already become in-
dividually responsible for some of the
funds necessary to complete the plant.

The purpose of this letter is to ad-
vise you of the facts—and through-
out urge that all who expect to order
lime, do so at once. The next ten days
or two weeks will determine whether
or not we are to receive sufficient or-
ders to keep the plant in operation.

Yours truly,
A. B. CORDLEY,
Chairman.

Twenty-one Million Subscribers to Loan

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—U. P.—
The treasury department announced
today that the total subscriptions to
the Fourth Liberty Loan were \$6,806,
416,200. The number of subscribers
exceeded 21 million.

SAVE MONEY FOR FARMERS

Direct Testimony Showing That the Woodpecker Should Be Protected by All Agriculturists.

We are assured on high authority
that if birds were as numerous today
as they were 60 years ago it would
mean a saving of many million dollars
to American farmers. The slaughter
of migratory birds is surely followed
by the increase of destructive insects.
Among the farmer's bird friends are
the woodpeckers, especially the red-
headed members of the species.

In proof there is cited the following
instance: A pair of them nested in a
dead cottonwood tree near an orchard.
One day the observer watched them
through a pair of glasses. The young
birds were about half grown. The
parents made 90 trips in one hour,
each time with a worm. It is safe to
say that they saved 90 apples in that
hour—a box worth, say \$1. If the
birds worked ten hours a day, they
were worth \$10 to the owner of that
orchard, or, in the three weeks the
birds were in the nest \$210. It is plain,
then, that no farmer can afford to kill
a woodpecker.

All Wrong, Napoleon.
"The dull, drab years of middle
age." Is the way a Y. M. C. A. work-
er classifies the period in a man's life
from thirty-five to forty-five. He says
that men of this age are frequenters
of saloons; that they are mostly mar-
ried and that they are not as desir-
able in the way of citizenship as the
male individuals of seventeen to twen-
ty-four, who spend much time with
their sweethearts, or the male individ-
uals more than forty-six, for that
after passing forty-five and presum-
ably surviving the "dull, drab years,"
a fellow turns his attention to things
spiritual, generally to church work,
and begins to live again. "The truth
is," said a power of the rail, "this Y.
M. C. A. gink seems to have lost, as a
good many academic students of the
saloon lose, the real solution. No bet-
ter explanation ever has been made or
ever will be made than that men go
to the saloon because they have no
place else to go that gives them the
same sort of unconventional welcome.
They go there not because their years
are dull and drab, but because the
gregarious instinct calls them."—New
York Sun.

SCHOOL ELECTION DUE NEXT MONTH

Board Will Submit to Voters of District Proposal for an Increased Levy

INCREASED OPERATING EXPENSES IS CAUSE

Increased Salaries of Teach- ers and Charges Against District Must Be Met

Members of the local school district
will be called upon on November 21st
to pass on the question as to whether
or not an increase of something over
six per cent will be permitted in the
school levy for the coming year.

An increase of more than one-third
in the operating expenses of the local
schools is responsible for the increased
expenditure of school funds.

Salaries of all teachers have ad-
vanced materially as well as all other
expenses and the budget which has
been prepared by the school directors
for the year 1919 estimates the ex-
penditures for the coming year at
\$64,745 which is considerably more
than it was last year.

Despite the increased expenses,
however, the levy for Albany is per-
haps smaller than that of any other
district of its size in the state. A ta-
ble showing the comparative figures
has been prepared by School Clerk
Haskellman and is printed below:

City	Levy	Per Capita Cost H. S.
Baker	9 mills	\$64.50
Corvallis	10.2 mills	44.00
Oregon City	6.7 mills	40.65
Astoria	19 mills	89.92
Bandon	20 mills	73.00
Marshfield	9 mills	96.47
North Bend	16 mills	
Bend	17 mills	63.00
Roseburg	10 mills	55.00
Flood River	8.5 mills	69.76
Ashland	9.5 mills	37.74
Medford	10.5 mills	60.00
Trants Pass	7 mills	77.79
Eugene	8.2 mills	50.40
Springfield	9 mills	43.00
ALBANY	6.4 mills	43.00
Lebanon	10 mills	40.00
Mill City	3 mills	130.49
Seio	10 mills	41.85
Salem	6.4 mills	65.00
Silverton	7.5 mills	40.11
Woodburn	11 mills	62.30
Independence	12 mills	70.00
Pendleton	9 mills	100.02
LaGrande	12 mills	77.44
The Dalles	12 mills	92.54
Hillsboro	8.7 mills	57.27
McMinnville	11.1 mills	59.32

Would Give D. P. Mason a Big Vote

Albany, Oregon, Oct. 31, 1918.
To the Editor: I was interested in
your editorial on making it unani-
mous for Mr. D. P. Mason as state
treasurer. Permit me to contribute
my lot to the unanimity.

Five Qualifications for a Good
Treasurer

1. A prominent banker in Mr. Ma-
son's home town, who had known him
for three decades, gives him his rare
testimonial: "His business record is
one white sheet."

2. Having been successful in his
own business, and as a partner in
many large enterprises, he could han-
dle the financial affairs of the state
with the sure touch of "one who
knows."

3. His statewide interest in the de-
velopment of Oregon insures a gener-
ous policy in all reclamation projects,
good roads movements and education-
al and spiritual uplift.

4. In these crucial days, when
wise judgment in distributing state
funds is required, it will be the part
of wisdom to place at the helm a man
who believes fully in the command-
ment, "thou shalt not steal." A good
churchman will make a good custod-
ian of trust funds.

5. It will make the world safer for
democracy and cheer the President of
the United States to elect David P.
Mason treasurer of the State of Ore-
gon.

VIOLA P. FRANKLIN.