

ALBANY DAILY DEMOCRAT

THE WEATHER
Tonight and Thursday — FAIR

DEMOCRAT WANT ADS get
Results for OTHERS, and will get
RESULTS for YOU

VOL. XXXI.

ALBANY, LINN-COUNTY, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1918.

No. 143.

BRITISH DEMAND KAISER'S RETURN

Legal Authorities in England Decide Former Ruler May Be Extradited

HOLLAND CLAIMS NO LEGAL PRECEDENTS

Dutch Premier Demands that Kaiser Leave; Wilhelm Highly Irritated

By Lloyd Mellett

LONDON, Nov. 27.—Legal authorities of England have decided that the allies are entitled to demand the extradition of the former Kaiser, but Holland is unopposed to that as yet.

The Dutch government is understood that Wilhelm can only be extradited by Germany, or if his fate is so decided at the peace conference by all nations.

The only reason Wilhelm is their unwelcome guest, say the Dutch, is that Holland is the nearest neutral point to The Spa, where his flight began.

Wilhelm constantly displays irritation and impatience because of troops around his castle, he being not permitted to cross the moat.

The former Crown Prince's abode is a barren island, the only other habitation being a rectory's house.

The Dutch say the allies would be unable to provide a more unpleasant prison.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 27.—The Dutch premier, speaking to the chamber yesterday, said: "The moment the Kaiser's presence becomes dangerous to Holland, he must leave."

Teachers' Institute at Halsey Next Month

Superintendent Ida Maxwell Cummings has completed arrangements for a county teachers' institute which will be held in Halsey on Saturday, December 7th.

Among the prominent speakers who have been engaged for the day are Superintendent R. E. Cannon of Benton county, Professor J. H. Brumbaugh of O. A. C., Rev. G. H. Young of Albany and Professor John C. Alnack of the University of Oregon.

NEW BOND DRIVE PROPOSED BY SECRETARY McADOO

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—U. P.—McAdoo announced his plans for "one more great popular campaign for sale of bonds" outlined in a letter to the banks of the nation today. He mapped the treasury's policy for the next five months, embracing a series of bi-weekly treasury certificates issued in anticipation of the fifth loan.

The cessation of hostilities, declared McAdoo, by no means ended the heavy war costs. Governmental expenditures for the month of November exceeded two billions, establishing a new high record. He called attention to the gigantic expense of maintaining army occupation and other war bills which must be met. These cannot be paid unless the treasury continues to have adequate support from the people.

NEW CLASSIFIED

WANTED—By a reliable manufacturer, a man to take general agency for this county on their patented specialty, used by the Government and the best people of this and foreign countries. We have men making \$600 per month and up. If you are looking for a good growing and paying business and have some capital, investigate and be convinced. For interview see J. D. Lewis, Hotel Albany. 27n30e

FURNITURE HOSPITAL makes over old mattresses like new. Also old furniture new. Upholstering of any kind. Some second hand furniture for sale. 214 Ferry Street, C. Johnson. Both phones. n27d4

CAR BARGAINS—Ford touring \$390; Maxwells \$625; Hudson \$150; Studebaker \$750; Maxwell \$850; Bull Tractor \$350; Ford Truck \$550; truck attachment \$350. Waldo Anderson & Son. n27f

CITIZENSHIP TEXT BOOK IS ISSUED

County School Superintendent Explains Plan; Boys' Reserve Is Successful

A new citizenship textbook has been issued by the government and County Superintendent Cummings, in a communication to the teachers of Linn county, urges all applicants for citizenship to obtain one from the government. Here is what she says in regard to the matter:

"The teachers who taught in Linn county last year will remember that Judge Bingham issued an order in regard to naturalizing foreigners and we volunteered to instruct all who applied to us for assistance. Sur t. Churchill now calls our attention to what the U. S. bureau of naturalization wishes us to do. This bureau has compiled and issued a standard textbook on citizenship from material furnished by the public schools of the United States for free distribution to candidates for citizenship who are studying under the supervision of the public schools. Likewise the bureau has issued a teachers' manual for use free of cost by teachers imparting citizenship instruction. Mr. V. M. Tomlinson, custom house, Portland, will be glad to hear from any county or city superintendent of schools, or teachers, and answer any questions they may desire to ask. Anyone else may apply for this book also."

Superintendent Cummings reports that she is getting good results from the cards being sent out under the plan of the U. S. Boys' Working Reserve and that the thrift contest will close on November 29th. The latter was launched last January, and the reports of the work are now being received from the various districts.

The county superintendent also states in a recent circular that there will be no military drill in the schools below the 9th grade.

Albany Boy Returning Home From France

A telegram received this morning by Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ellis from their son Jesse Ellis, states that he had arrived safely at Hampton Roads, Virginia, was well and would be home soon. Jesse went to France with the 65th artillery and when his company moved up back of the firing line he received a broken ankle by the dropping of a German bomb. He was taken to a hospital back of the line and later moved to Bordeaux, France, where he has been ever since.

Jesse will probably be the first Albany boy to arrive home that has seen service in France.

Chester Lehn Laid to Rest at Oakville

The late Chester Carl Lehn who was buried on Monday afternoon at Oakville was the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lehn of Oakville. He was born at Sheeh on April 23d, 1898, and enlisted in the U. S. tank service on October 26, 1918. He was in training at Gettysburg on November 16, when he succumbed to an attack of pneumonia. He leaves in addition to his parents, one brother and sister.

Former Albany Teacher to Be Married Tomorrow

A marriage of more than usual interest to Albany people will be solemnized at North Yakima tomorrow when Miss Hutchinson, a former teacher at Albany college, will be united in marriage to Captain Nesbit, who has been stationed at Newport for several months.

The bride has a large circle of friends here who will remember her as a teacher of French at the college. The groom has been in the United States army for 12 years.

Grand Jury Fails to Announce Indictment

The grand jury completed its report late this afternoon and filed a report saying that the members had no indictments which they would make public at this time.

King George Left Today for Paris

LONDON, Nov. 27.—U. P.—King George, the Prince of Wales, and Prince Albert and their suites, left for Paris this morning. They will briefly visit general headquarters while absent.

EX-CROWN PRINCE APPEALS TO U. S.

In Interview Says He Hopes America Will Remember Friendship

HAS'N'T SEEN FAMILY FOR MANY WEEKS

In Good Health and Smiles Often During Interview With Correspondent

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 27.—Delayed—"I hope that when peace is signed America will remember that she and Germany were once friendly," Friedrich Wilhelm, former crown prince of Germany, declared in a United Press interview. The correspondent traveled with him to Wieringen, where he was interned.

He appeared in good health, and was well dressed. He frequently smiled as he spoke. He said:

"My only knowledge of events through the newspapers. I haven't seen my family for weeks—even my father, who I am told is here in Holland. I have not heard anything regarding my wife, children or friends. 'But have I friends left?' he queried, offering the correspondent a cigarette.

He terminated the interview by saying, "The great America for..."

CITY NEWS

Mrs. Marks Ill—Mrs. Willard Marks is quite seriously ill with an attack of pneumonia.

To Visit Daughter—A. W. Martin and wife left this morning for Woodburn, Washington, to visit their daughter, Mrs. Roy Stewart.

Went to Portland—Mrs. Ralph Banton went to Portland this morning to visit relatives.

Spent Day Here—Mrs. M. O. Faulk and Mrs. C. I. Jones of Nixon Station came in this morning to spend the day shopping.

Expected Tonight—John McChesney of Portland is expected home this evening to spend Thanksgiving with his family.

Here From Cascadia—Gordon Short of Cascadia spent the day in Albany transacting business.

To Visit Parents—Miss Ella Dobson of Parkers' Grocery Store will go to Portland this evening to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Dobson.

Went to Salem—Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Tobey went to Salem this morning to visit relatives.

Coming Home—Miss Winnifred Austin will arrive home this evening from Portland to spend Thanksgiving with her parents.

Went to Monmouth—Mrs. Vernal Toda went to Monmouth this morning to visit friends.

Thanksgiving at Christian Science—Christian Science church, Corner Fourth and Ferry streets, Thanksgiving sermon 11 a. m. The public is invited.

In Washington, D. C.—A letter was received today from Bessie Cameron Simpson, and she is now in Washington, D. C., working in the publicity department of the National Red Cross headquarters, and states that she enjoys her work very much. She says she hasn't seen anyone from Albany except Earl Gilbert, son of P. D. Gilbert. The night that peace was declared Washington celebrated in grand style, and they had what they called a bonfire of the states. Every state had a bonfire around the park, and at the Oregon bonfire she met Earl. He had just returned from his sixth trip to France and was on an eight-day furlough. She also stated she had a date to see Edith Hackleman Elkins and Laura Hackleman Dallman, of Albany.

Cars Sold—Waldo Anderson & Son report the sale of Maxwell touring cars to the following: Paul Bartnik of Thomas, J. M. Schlegel, Fry station; Walter Parker, Albany, and Guy E. Cotter, Albany. Also the sale of a truck to Jas. Thompson of Albany.

NEW RIOTS RESULT FROM N. Y. MEETINGS

Soldiers and Sailors Held in Check by Military Police; Several Civilians Hurt

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—By U. P.—The military police is patrolling New York's streets today, and preventing outbreaks of soldiers and sailors against "Bolshevik meetings."

The provost guard has been heavily reinforced and the navy department will establish its own police force of picked men this afternoon.

Two soldiers were arrested in an anti-Bolshevik riot last night. Six civilians were injured in the melee. The men with the colors attempted to break into Palm Garden, where well-to-do Bolsheviki held a mass meeting. The police repulsed several rushes against the main entrance. Soon the strong provost guard arrived dispersing the soldiers after a scuffle in which clubs were freely swung.

MRS. PRITCHARD DIES AT ST. MARYS HOSPITAL

Victim of C. & E. Train Accident Unable to Withstand Shock of Amputation

Unable to withstand the shock resulting from the amputation of her limb, Mrs. Lydia Alice Pritchard passed away at St. Mary's hospital late yesterday afternoon. From the first but little hope was entertained for her recovery and the end was expected by her relatives and close personal friends.

The husband, Sylvester Pritchard, two daughters and one son arrived in Albany yesterday, and another son who is in the United States army and now on a government transport, has been notified. The funeral arrangements will not be made until word is received from the soldier son.

The deceased was 47 years of age at the time of her death.

Visiting Sister—Mrs. Harry Hobbs of Eugene is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Cusick, over Thanksgiving.

Preparing for Bazaar—The ladies of the First Presbyterian church are preparing to give a big copper and bazaar in the basement of the church on the afternoon and evening of December 6th. All kinds of fancy work as well as good things to eat will be on sale.

Home for Thanksgiving—George Cusick arrived home this morning from Seattle to spend Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr and Mrs. E. D. Cusick.

1621 - Thanksgiving - 1918

THE FIRST THANKSGIVING was observed by the Pilgrims in Sixteen Hundred and Twenty-One. Of course this fact is one of THE facts of history and all that sort of thing. But it dwindles to comparative insignificance when considered in the following connection:

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|--|---|
| IN 1621, THANKS WERE GIVEN BECAUSE: | IN 1918, THANKS SHALL BE GIVEN BECAUSE: |
| 1. The Mayflowers and her following transports had successfully weathered the terrors of the High Seas. | 1. The Transports successfully weathered the Terrors of the High Seas. |
| 2. The old Blunderbuss had been successful protection against the Savages of that time. And the Loved Ones were, daily, becoming more sheltered from the awful Atrocities of Barbarians. | 2. The Great Guns of Freedom have proven successful against the Savages of this Time. And Loved Ones are now Sheltered from the awful Atrocities of Barbarians. |
| 3. The Crops of the Land had been Bountiful and there was Food in Plenty for all of the Protectors as well as the Protected. | 3. The Crops of the Land have been Bountiful and there is Food in Plenty for all of the Protectors as well as the Protected. |
| 4. The Coinage of the Time was Plentiful because the Crops had been successful. | 4. The Coinage of the Time is Plentiful and is being Given amply for the Greatest of all Purposes. |
| 5. And there was, daily, a new and added Strength and Scope being given to the Right of Free Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness. | 5. And there is, daily, a new and added Strength and Scope being given to the Right of Free Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness. |

NEVER WAS THERE such a startling similarity between the present and the original reasons for Thanksgiving. Never before was there such a real cause for prayer of Thanksgiving.

WILL HOLD UNION SERVICES TOMORROW

Special Thanksgiving Union Meeting Announced for Presbyterian Church

MAYOR CURL WILL DELIVER ADDRESS

Choir Will Consist of Voices from Several Local Churches

An address by Mayor Curl and a sermon by Rev. L. Childers of the Christian church will be features of a special union Thanksgiving service which will be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the First Presbyterian church.

Every church in Albany has been invited to attend the services by Dr. G. H. Young, president of the Ministerial association, who asks the people of Albany to attend and offer thanks to Almighty God for the conclusion of peace.

A choir consisting of the best voices from the various churches in Albany will render the musical numbers, and the offering which will be taken will be used for local charity purposes.

Dr. Young will preside at the services.

Postoffice Will Be Closed Tomorrow

The postoffice will be closed all day tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day, as far as distribution of mail to the public is concerned. Incoming mail will be worked for the benefit of the box-holders.

The only deliveries made will be special delivery and perishable parcel post articles. Mail will be sent out as usual.

Engagement Announced

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Wilma Waggoner to Lieutenant Fischer has been received here by the friends of Miss Waggoner. Miss Waggoner is well known in Albany, having had charge of the conservatory of music at Albany college as well as the dormitory for several years. She resigned her position here and went to Cottage Grove about two years ago, where she has been teaching since then. Lieut. Fischer has been stationed at Agate Beach for the past year. The wedding will take place on Christmas Day.

FATHER MORAN WRITES OF DRIVE

Former Albany Pastor Chaplain of 150th Artillery, Rainbow Division

The Rev. John Moran, formerly assistant pastor of the Catholic church at Albany, writes to his aunt, Mrs. Frances R. Martine of Detroit, Mich. telling of conditions during the victorious advance which led to victory. Father Moran is now chaplain of the One Hundred and Fifty-ninth Artillery, Rainbow Division. In his letter he says:

"We have been in the thick of the fight, and are still in it, and don't know when we will come out. I have been sleeping anywhere I could find a place to lay my head, in torrents of rain and in cold. I got separated from my baggage at the start and have not been out of my uniform for ten days."

"The morning the big drive started I was in a little tent just back of No Man's Land. I had walked 14 miles, in rain and mud, trying to locate my organization. I was 'all in,' wet to the skin, footsore—and no hope of a change of clothing. I fell into a fitful slumber, when all of a sudden a terrific noise shook my tent. The high-powered guns seem to have gone mad."

"In the morning it was still raining. I walked to the next town, and I cannot describe that road. I have never seen so much traffic on one muddy road, and I have never seen the efficiency of Uncle Sam's better demonstrated than during the last ten days. German prisoners come in, and they come in droves, varying from 30 to 250. They were relieved expressions, were glad to be alive and they expressed it in word, look and gesture."

"As we marched we fought through several towns, and each town was an example of German destructiveness. Not a building, stood intact, and it was pitiful to see the deserted dwellings. God had once housed happy families. God only knows where the children who laughed and sang around the now demolished firesides. As we left the last town up this way we met a group of French civilians who had been held prisoners for four years. Their faces were care-worn and wrinkled, and the fire had gone out of their eyes. When they smiled, they smiled only with their lips—they had been four years in a literal hell."

"To make a long story short, however, we did up the drive and kept the Germans running towards Germany faster than they ever ran in their lives before. Oh, it is great, and this view makes up for long waiting and sacrifice and hardship. The French now realize the wonderful fighting qualities of the American soldier, and the Germans fear it."

"I am living beside a wood. There are thousands of men and horses scattered here and there, all around me, and always a roar, as of nearby thunder, in my ears. From above come the detestable aerial bombs. Last night one dropped 100 feet of my tent and made a hole five feet deep and six feet across, but I was so tired I didn't even wake up! I have seen many battles in the air. Our long-range guns roar all night long, and every shot means destruction to the enemy lines."

Gets Tobacco for the Boys
"The other night was a bright evening for the boys here. I had the good fortune to receive a consignment of goods from the Knights of Columbus. It consisted of cigarettes, chewing tobacco, smoking tobacco, writing paper, envelopes, pencils and good old American chocolate. I lined the boys up and played the role of Santa Claus, and you may be sure they expressed their gratitude for the luxuries. Within the next few days I am going again to the nearest K. C. headquarters. I'll get there somehow—and will try to get some more stuff as the boys all over the brigade may share in the treat."

"I am living the life of a soldier eating their food, sleeping in their beds and trying to be all things to all men. There are hardships to bear, of course, but I have learned to forget all about them and look forward to the happy moment when our boys will proudly march into Berlin. I want to be right there at the finish."

"For the past two nights I have been busy dodging shells, and getting back to the old practice of sliding the bases. Early Sunday morning I was sleeping in my little tent when a shell dropped five yards away. There must have been many fervent prayers said for me that night, for the shell did not explode. It was what we call a 'dud'—a shell with a defective fuse."

Conducts Mass as Planned
"Being under shell fire is the most terrible ordeal any man can ever go through. The shell comes whistling thru the air with the most menacing and blood-curdling music that ear can hear and then, heaven help you if it bursts near you. The men fall on their faces, because when the shell bursts the fragments have less chance of getting you. I think we fell flat 40 times that night while seeking shelter. It was 2 o'clock when we left the battery camp, and 6 when we returned. One man was dead and one mortally wounded. It was a terrible night, but notwithstanding I held mass in the woods as per schedule at 10 that morning. Right in the woods where we were shelled, the carpenter built an altar, and I said Mass to the most attentive and devoted congregation for which I have ever conducted services. When Mass was over we had burial services in the little cemetery close by and left those gone to rest in the little sheltered corner where children of France lie sleeping."

PRESIDENT CLEARS DECKS FOR TRIP

Full Statement of Aims He Wishes to Accomplish to Be Given Out

TUMULTY WILL REMAIN ON JOB AT CAPITOL

All Executive Functions Will Be Exercised by Wilson During His Absence

PEACE COMMISSIONERS ARE NAMED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—Four peace commissioners have been selected. It is authoritatively stated. They are: President Wilson, Col. House, Sec. Lansing, and ex-Ambassador Henry White, a republican. There will probably be another cabinet member.

By Robert J. Bender

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—Before going to France President Wilson will make a full statement to the nation regarding his purposes in attending the peace conference and outlining the administration's work while he is away.

This statement will designate the personnel of the American peace commission, and who will direct the administrative work while the President and cabinet ministers are absent.

It is stated positively that President Wilson will exercise all his executive functions during his absence, leaving Secretary Tamm on this side to keep him in touch with developments.

No Confirmation of South American Peace

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—U. P.—There is no confirmation at the Peruvian consulate obtainable here today, went the Associated Press report this morning that the diplomatic break between Peru and Chile had been ended by a Peruvian apology.

VICE ADMIRAL SIMS GETS A NEW PROMOTION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—U. P.—Vice Admiral Sims, who has been in charge of the American naval forces in overseas waters, has been nominated admiral by the President, Sec. Daniels today announced.

Rear Admiral Gleaves, in charge of the cruiser force at New York, will become vice admiral.

To Visit Relatives—Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Holdredge will leave this evening for Harrisburg to spend Thanksgiving with relatives.

Library Closed—The public library will be closed tomorrow both afternoon and evening on account of Thanksgiving.

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NO PAPER TOMORROW

Following the usual custom there will be no issue of the Democrat tomorrow.