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ALBANY DAILY DEMOCRAT

THE WEATHER
FAIR; Continued Cold.

VOL. XXXI. ALBANY, LINN COUNTY, OREGON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 4, 1919. No. 192.

DRASITC HEALTH RULES ADOPTED

Churches and Picture Shows Must Limit Attendance One-half.

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS ARE PROHIBITED

Crowds Must Not Assemble Stores; Schools Will Remain Closed Week.

A meeting of the city health board was held at the office of the mayor yesterday afternoon. The entire board and the health physician attended the meeting. The following rules and regulations were adopted:

1. It is the wisn and request of the board that everybody stay at home, except those who by force of circumstances, are compelled to go out into the city for the transaction of legitimate business.

2. All dances, dinners, teaparties, and similar gatherings are strictly forbidden.

3. All sport games, foot ball, basket ball and similar games or sports are forbidden; and no such sport team shall be allowed to leave the city to participate in any game, and no team being outside of the city shall be allowed to come into the city.

4. Stores of the city are forbidden to conduct sales or otherwise cause crowds of unreasonable size to assemble or remain in any store.

5. Billiard and pool rooms are required to close. Cigar stores may remain open for the purpose of making sales, but shall not allow persons to loiter around their places of business.

6. Moving picture shows may have one exhibition in the afternoon and one at night, but are required to allow not more than one person to each two seats to enter or remain during each exhibition. Ventilation shall be the best the circumstances will permit, and groups of persons shall not be allowed to gather or remain in the lobby or alleys.

Theatre managers are required to exhibit information concerning the health rules adopted by the board.

7. Usual church services may be held but not more than one half of the seating capacity shall be utilized at any such service. If two church services are held during any one day no Sunday school shall be held or any other gathering permitted therein—ventilation to be the most thorough possible under the circumstances, and disinfectants to be used as directed by the health officer.

8. Lodges shall not initiate applicants until further orders of the board.

9. Business meetings of every kind of reasonable size may be held under such regulations as the health officer of the city may require.

10. Large groups of persons shall not be allowed to gather or remain either in enclosed places or upon the streets, and the marshall shall disperse any such gatherings.

11. No person quarantined, or who visits the room of a person quarantined, shall be permitted to go upon the streets of the city or into any building or place inhabited by other persons.

12. The public schools of the city should remain closed for a period of at least one week from the date hereof.

Dated this 3rd day of December, 1919.

HEALTH BOARD OF THE CITY OF ALBANY.

NEW CLASSIFIED

WANTED—To hear from owner of good ranch for sale. State cash price and full particulars. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn.
j4111825f181522m18152229*

FOR SALE—Newly-made-over second hand mattress. Call FurnitureHospital. Bell phone 164-R. Home 1175 j4-10

FOR SALE—Buick truck. $100 gets it. Good tires all around. 1405 Santiam road. j4-7

COCA COLA——Genuine Coca Cola 5c at Kenton's Cash Store, 3rd and Lyon Sts. j4-7*

TEN CENT SHINE—Will Barker has obtained a lease on the shoeshine parlor at Viereck's Baths and is prepared to give you a good shine for ten cents. j4-7

A HOME AT 4 PER CENT—High-class 5-acre tract joining new new college campus, all in cultivation, will sell to right party who will build, no payment down, 20 years, at 4 per cent. See Fish & Hodges.

WANTED—A girl to stay nights and do light house work in the morning for Mrs. J. H. Brown at 413 Ellsworth St., Home phone 2433. j47

A. C. SCHMITT OBJECTS TO NEW ORDERS

Local Banker Asserts That Schools Should Not Be Closed If Shows Open.

To the Editor of the Democrat:

From last night's paper, I gather that the theatres in Albany will be open, beginning with today. I saw no statement that the Public Schools were going to be open this coming week. I do not know what the plans of the City Health authorities are.

We all realize that on account of this epidemic our Public Schools have been very seriously interferred with so far this year. It was inevitable under the circumstances. In many instances it will mean a permanent loss and a life-long handicap to the boys and girls that are now in school, as many of them will not return to school after this year, and some of them can never make up what they have missed. Young people often do not realize fully the importance of adequate preparation for life's work.

Is it not fair to say that theatres should be considered as of secondary importance when it comes to a point of considering them in connection with our Public Schools? The School Board employed a regular physician this year to look after the health of the scholars. With this provision and the care that the teachers ordinarily give to the general welfare of the pupils, assisted by the attention that the boys and girls receive at their homes, it would seem that the scholars are far less apt to aggravate and spread the influenza in our community than are the theatres, which are operated without any personal supervision such as is given by the teachers and is given by the school physician. Besides, the Public Schools are ventilated and properly heated, and they are a deep concern to every parent in the city of Albany.

It would seem that for the sake of banishing the influenza from our midst, and hastening the day when our Public Schools might be re-opened, that the theatres should be closed and kept closed for the time being. The City of Albany could well afford to remunerate the owners of the theatres, rather than to have them open and keep the Public Schools closed. First things should be put first.

ALFRED C. SCHMITT.

McAdoo Warns Against Scrambling Railroads

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Warning against evils of unrestricted competition, Director General McAdoo urged congress not to return the railroads to their many owners uncontrolled. He said the "Evils of competition are very grave, they are grave as regards favoritism of the large against the small shippers. Competition is not an unalloyed blessing."

Buddy Needed It Worse Than German.

Shaving off a week's growth of beard and capturing Germans at the same time would seem a difficult task to most soldiers, but not so with one American doughboy who entered a dugout just west of Thiaucourt and found that he had walked into the temporary home of a German colonel whose retreat to the rear had been cut off by the barrage.

The colonel was taking his daily shave. He was seated on a stool in front of a large mirror, his face covered with lather.

"Now take that chair in the corner and let somebody shave who needs it," the doughboy commanded.

Need for Schools of Politeness.

Many people laughed when they read that the London county council was running a "school of politeness" for waiters. As a matter of fact, it would be an admirable thing if as soon as the war is over, everybody who is still of teachable age were sent for a term to a school of politeness.

Few people can doubt that the standard of manners has fallen during the war. Coupon systems, food shortages, overcrowded busses and trams, and various other circumstances have added to the irritations of life, to say nothing of the necessarily strained atmosphere in a nation at war.—London Daily News.

WILSON AND ITALY REACH AGREEMENT

All Essential Points in Peace Conference Taken Up and Agreed To.

POPE EXTENDS PRESIDENT WARM WELCOME

Conference Held in Regard to Fourteen Points of United States.

PARIS, Jan. 4.—President Wilson and the Italian government have reached a complete agreement on all essential points of peace settlement, a Rome dispatch says, adding that the President's visit in Italy is "already a success."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Berlin will request Hindenberg to lead the volunteer German forces against the Poles in Posen, and revolutionary elements in Silesia, according to diplomatic advices. Germany objects to Silesian manouvers on the ground that they are directed by Czecho-Slovaks and Poles, and to the proposed Polish elections in Posen as in violation of the armistice. The cables indicate that Berlin lodged protests in both matters with the United States and has warned the Entente she will be compelled to protect herself unless Paris, London, and Washington intervene.

ROME, Jan. 4.—The Pope greeted Wilson with outstretched arms, the Pontiff's reception being extremely cordial. He clasped the President's hands in both his shaking them warmly. They entered the throne room where they conferred in private at some length.

Machine Guns Turned Against Children Today

WARSAW, Jan. 4.—Several children, parading at Posen in honor of Paderewski were killed when the Germans turned their machine guns upon them, it is reported here. Five bullets entered a room where Paderewski sat, but he escaped unharmed.

CITY NEWS

Foot Specialist—

Dr. H. M. Cheesewright, the foot specialist arrived last night and will be at the McDowell Shoe Store for several days.

Funeral at Lebanon—

The remains of the late H. W. Murphy, a former Benton county resident, who died at Vancouver, Washington, were shipped to Lebanon this morning by his son, O. T. Murphy, of Hubbard.

Brother Lands—

J. H. Allison today received a wire stating that his brother, who has been with the U. S. Medical Corps in France, had safely landed at Newport News.

Dr. Garrett Home—

Dr. Oliver Garrett of the medical reserve corps has returned to Albany. He has been stationed in Georgia.

No New Flu Cases—

City Health Officer Myers reports that no new flu cases have been reported to his office up to four o'clock this afternoon.

Rhodes Funeral Tomorrow—

The funeral of Elwood Rhodes will be held at the home of E. H. Rhodes at East Fifth street tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, Rev. G. H. Young conducting the services.

Good News Received—

Mrs. Robert McMurray whose husband was reported killed today received several more letters dated since the date of the armistice. The last letter received was to Lieutenant McMurray's father in Portland and was dated December 8.

Teacher Ill—

Miss Elizabeth Levy, who has been teaching violin in Albany College is ill at Salem and will be unable to hold classes during the next week.

Could Not Get Discharge—

Word has been received today by Mrs. Michelson that her son Earl has not been successful in receiving his discharge from the navy and will not be able to return to his home in Albany as was epected.

MORE UNITS ORDERED HOME FROM FRANCE

Men Trained at Camp Lewis Will Be Sent Back to America Soon.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The thirteenth, thirty-seventh, ninetyfirst divisions and the second corps headquarters, a total of 83,000 men, have been designated for convoy home as soon as ships are available. The ninety-first consists of western national army men trained at Camp Lewis.

PHRASES HAVE BECOME OLD

Changes Demanded by Modern War Have by No Means Kept Pace With Other Matters.

We lack the speed in changing our phrases that we've shown in changing the war game. "Over the top" suggests parapets and paradoses, fire steps and traverses, barbed wire and No Man's Land—the whole rigmarole of stabilization in ditches. Over the top now goes for any sort of advance, charging across wheat fields or deploying through thickets.

"It's a hand grenade game," they told use when we loaded in France. It was then, "Forget that rifle stuff," they said.

However, rifles were still being packed around. Nothing else had yet been issued on which to fix bayonets. The Yankees were willing to put some smoke on the grenades and to try to cut the plate under instruction, but they rebelled against the mental exercise of trying to forget how to shoot. A sergeant told me of the report some of the men brought back who had been billeted with the British, the story of a Tommy who sprinted half across Flanders dragging his rifle in his left hand and trying to catch up with a routed Heinie raider so that he could hurl a bomb. The sergeant ended up, "Say, believe me, remembering how to shoot has allowed us to forget a lot of that trench stuff in short order."—L. S. Kirkland in Leslie's.

PROFIT SHARING IN FRANCE

Idea Is More Widely Held in That Country Than Any Other Part of the World.

Profit sharing is being widely discussed in England now, in connection with the nation's war activities, and much consideration is being directed to experiece in France, where it has been in operation for 70 years. There is in France a society organized for the purpose of promoting profit sharing, and this society has been recognized by the government as a "public utility."

In the French profit-sharing plans generally benefit funds are instituted to provide for emergencies in the life of the workers. Ordinarily workmen do not receive their share of the profit in cash, but in the form of a fund, which goes to purchasing shares in the business or to old-age pensions.

There are various systems of profit sharing in vogue in France. One of these gives a percentage of the net profits over the wages, the management, and the various benefit funds. Another bases the percentage on sales or total business done. Still other forms base the amount given the workers on the dividend rate, the amount of capital, or as a bonus at the discretion of the employer. Certain companies are able to share with their workers any savings they may make in the cost of producing goods.

Airplane Flares.

The announcement was recently made by Maj. Gen. C. C. Williams, chief of ordnance, of the perfection and the adoption by the army for use in France of an airplane flare for night bombing. According to Major General Williams, the flare is released from a bombing plane by pulling a lever. As it drops the resistance offered by the air sets the fuse mechanism in operation. The result is the emission of a powerful light of from 300,000 to 400,000 candle power, which completely illuminates the terrain below. The amount of light given is equivalent to that of a battery of from 150 to 175 street arc lamps or from 15,000 to 17,500 ordinary incandescent lamp bulbs such as are used in the home. As soon as the flare gets into operation a huge parachute, made of the best quality silk, opens and holds the brilliant light in suspension in the air for a sufficient time to allow the aviator to select his objective or target. The bombs then follow.

COMEDY AND TRAGEDY IN "TEMPERED STEEL"

Madame Petrova has never had a role more effectively suited to her particular genius as a creator of dramatic materian than the one she assumes in "Tempered Steel," which comes to the Globe Theatre on Sunday. The story runs the gamut of emotion from light comedy to stark tragedy, with an ending that leaves everyone with a sense of real satisfaction.

WOUNDED TROOPS ARE RESCUED

Ship Containing Two Hundred Veterans of War Hid From View.

HEAVY SEA PREVENTS RESCUE WORK SOME

Last Wounded Man on Board Removed Late This Afternoon.

FIRE ISLAND, Jan. 4.—The last wounded soldier has been removed from the Northern Pacific which run aground near here.

FIRE ISLAND, Jan. 4.—Hidden from sight of those on shore by a blizzard the transport "Northern Pacific" is severely hammered by a rising sea this morning.

Two hundred helpless wounded soldiers and the crew of 466 are still aboard. Army medical corps men, a few Red Cross workers, coast guards, a United Press correspondent and one other newspaperman are the only persons remaining here during the night due to the danger ofsupplies being cut off by the storm. Naval vessels stood by, but are not visible. The powerful Fire Island light could not be seen a distance of a mile.

U. S. May Now Proceed Against Carranza Govt.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—"Make Mexico pay" is being demanded with ever-growing emphasis and is so strong that the Senate Foreign Relations Committee agreed to report immediately a resolution directing the State Department to begin vigorous action to force Carranza's government to an accounting.

Visiting in Albany—

Mrs. Frank Ward and daughter Francis, of Salem, are guests of Mrs. Ward's sister, Mrs. B. R. Westbrook, at the Hotel Albany.

Mr. Conn Returned Home—

Elmer Conn, formerly of Scott & Conn Grocery, of this city, returned to his home in Tacoma today, after visiting here with relatives.

CHURCH NOTICES

Grace Church.—On account of sickness in homes of several church leaders no services will be held in church tomorrow. Rev. A. M Williams.

First Presbyterian Church.—Sunday School at 11 o'clock, special opening exercises. It is the purpose of the school to get every member in the church and congregation to study the bible this coming year. The funeral of Elwood Rhodes will be held at 3 o'clock from the residence. Rev. Mr. Young will conduct the services. The members of his class will attend in a body.

Church Notice—Rev. Schuster will hold two church services tomorrow, one at 11 a. m. and again at 7:30 p. m. No Sunday School or young people's meetings will be held on account of the ban.

United Presbyterian—Regular services at 10:30 and 7:30. Bible school at 11:45. Christian Endeavor societies at 6:30. The churches are the best-ventilated buildings in the city, and those who have bad colds are requested to stay at home, so there is practically no danger attending these services. Come and worship God as He is revealed in Hi Son Jesus Christ.

Christian Church—The regular services at the Christian church will not be held on January 5 on account of local conditions. S. Earl Childers.

Methodist Church Closed—No services will be held until the "flu" situation is improved. Sunday School papers will be distributed to the members. If contributors to the funds of the church will hand their offerings to Clyde Williamson at the Albany State Bank it will assist the treasurer.

Baptist—Well-ventilated and good seating. The Baptist church services will be held at 11 o'clock and 7:30. In the evening the pastor will preach on "Christ and the League of Nations." The public should hear this special special music. G. H. Young, Pastor.

BROWNSVILLE BOY KILLS LITTLE SISTER

Accidental Discharge of Gun in Hands of Son of Oran Stratton Cause.

BROWNSVILLE, Jan.4.—(Special to Democrat)—The accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of Byron Stratton, twelve year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Oran Stratton, who reside two miles east of this city caused the death of the boy's little sister who was playing with him at the time of the accident.

The boy was reaching for his gun and expected to shoot at a hawk when the weapon was discharged, the full charge striking her in the head and resulting in instant death. The accident happened about five o'clock last night.

German and British Men May Fight Invading Poles

ROTTERDAM, Jan. 4.—The Berlin Vossiche, alarmed at the Bolshevik inhuman cruelties hints that a union will be effected between the Germans and British to oppose the advance of the Soviet army toward the Baltic.

HOW LABOR ADMINISTRATORS STEADIER ARIZONA

Copper Production in 1918 Over 100,000,000 Pounds More Than in 1917—Not a Shift Lost.

An increase of Arizona's 1918 copper production of 100,000,000 pounds over 1917.

Not a shift lost in mine, mill or smelter from November 1, 1917, to October 21, 1918.

These are the results of the work of the labor administrators appointed for Arizona by the President's Mediation Commission in the fall of 1917, as shown in the annual report of William B. Wilson, Secretary of Labor.

The situation in Arizona in 1917 was one of the chief causes leading to the appointment of the commission. About 28 per cent. of the copper output of the United States is produced in four copper districts of that state. In the early summer of 1917 there were widespread strikes in those districts, resulting in three months in a loss of output of 100,000,000 pounds. The commission arranged a settlement which provided for final adjustments of all labor disputes and the fixing of wages by the labor administrators, Hywel Davies and Joseph S. Myers. In a letter to H. L. Kerwin, Director of the Labor Adjustment Service, quoted in the Secretary's report, Mr. Davies wrote, on October 21, 1918, that the Commission not only had provided the machinery for accomplishing the splendid results named, but also had created a spirit of loyal cooperation that materially simplified the work of the administrators.

"During this period," says the letter, "the administrators have handled hundreds of individual and some large collective cases without friction. Yet many of these cases contained explosive possibilities that would have ended in a suspension or strike if they had occured prior to the coming of the President's Mediation Commission. That none matured into a strike proves the loyalty of labor to the agreement or award of the Commission. Nor has any appeal been made to the Commission from any interpretation or decision made by the administrators.

"During this year wage advances ranging from 75 cents to $1 and over per day have been granted or awarded, partly as the result of increased cost of living or due to the necessity of readjusting the relative wages between districts. These changes also were made without friction.

"Arizona works on the open shop principle with grievance committees elected by all the employees recognized and dealt with by the managers in all local matters. The creation of this substitute for a trade-union organization (which did not exist except in a minor way by the President's Mediation Commission has materially helped toward peace, because these committees have served as safety valves that relieved the tension, now that they can go direct to the managers for a full, free and frank discussion without fear or favor. This elbow touch has helped also to eliminate some of the bitterness of the past as they come to a better understanding of one another."

Spent Day Here—

Mrs. Alex Powers, of Lebanon, was in Albany shopping today.

Gone to Peoria—

Mrs. Geo. Bayne has gone to Peoria to visit at the home of her son, Layton Bayne.

GERMANS DEFEAT POLISH TROOPS

Invading Force Is Hurled Back at Two Points; Artillery Wins.

HINDENBERG IS NOW SLATED FOR LEADRR

Volunteer Army to Be Led Against Poles by Veteran Commander.

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 4.—German troops defeated Polish invading forces in battles at Lissa and Nakel, Berlin dispatches reported, artillery superiority giving them the victory. (Lissa and Nakel are fifty-two and sixty-five miles northeast of Posen.)

Albany Girl Dies in Oregon City of Influenza

Miss Minnie Heinrich, graduate of Albany College and a student of more than ordinary ability, passed away in Oregon City a few days ago, following complications resulting from an attack of Spanish influenza, according to word received here today by Albany friends.

Miss Heinrich at one time taught in the Oswalle schools and was regarded as one of the most efficient teachers that they have ever had in that locality. She has been teaching in Clackamas county during the past year.

COUNTY FUND LACKS FIFTEEN DOLLARS

Campaign Launched in December Mtsts with Success; Assured.

Who will subscribe the sum of fifteen dollars to make the last payment on the County Agent Fund? The committee lacks this sum and when it is received the books will be closed on one of the most successful campaigns for money ever conducted in Linn county will be brought to an end.

The total sum required is fourteen hundred dollars and a committee consisting of R. K. Burton, W. W. Poland, Archie Miller, Perry Parker, M. S. Allen, and E. R. Allen have practically raised the entire sum in a short campaign.

John C. Miller, of Brownsville to Return Home

A telegram was received today by A. N. Miller from his son, Private John C. Miller, of Brownsville, of his arrival in Newport News, from France. He servel with the American forces in France, and will receive his discharge.

Private Miller was wounded and has been in a French hospital since October first. He will arrive in several days.

To Be Married in Portland—

Miss Ella Thompson left today for her home in Portland, where on Jan. 14, she will be married to William Lewis. Miss Thompson has been employed in the Parker grocery store up to this time and will make her home in Portland in the future Mr. Lewis is in the employ of the Oregon Electric R. R. company.

Corvallis Man Here—

A. N. Minton, of Corvallis, is in the city today.

Will Attend U. of O.—

Miss Katherine Livengood left for Eugene this morning to continue the school year at U. of O.

Returning to School—

George Cusick went to Eugene this morning to register at the U. of O. and continue the school year.

Here During Week-end—

Miss Janet Dawson is spending the week-end in Albany before starting in the second semester of school at O. A. C. Miss Dawson spent the holidays in Newport with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dawson.

Back to School—

Charles Pfeiffer drove to Corvallis this morning to begin the new semester of school at O. A. C.

Left for U. of O.—

Robert Boetticher went to Eugene today to prepare for the second semester of school.