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Results for OTHERS, and will get
RESULTS for YOU

ALBANY DAILY DEMOCRAT

THE WEATHER
Tonight and Wednesday — RAIN

VOL. XXXI.

ALBANY, LINN COUNTY, ORE. TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1919.

No. 179.

RUSSIAN PUZZLE IS STILL UNSOLVED

Steering Committee of Peace Conference at Sea as to Who to Recognize

GENERAL SESSION POSSIBLE TODAY

Many Hard Questions to Be Settled Before Work Will Be Well Under Way

BY PHIL SIMMS, SPECIAL
CORRESPONDENT

PARIS, Jan. 21.—The supreme war council—the steering committee of the peace congress—again took up the Russian problem this morning.

Representatives of the United States, Britain, France, Italy and Japan resumed their hearings on the subject of the possible recognition of the various factions now controlling Russia.

The date of the resumption of the full peace congress had not been set this morning. It is believed the council may dispose of its business in time to permit a general session this afternoon.

NOW IS TIME FOR FARMERS TO OPEN 1919 ACCOUNTS

By S. V. Smith, County Agricultural
Agent

Now is the time to begin your farm accounts for 1919. Most farmers are beginning to realize the importance of this part of the farm work, especially since they must make a statement of the year's business to the income tax agent.

There are various kinds of account books to be had, either from the County Agent, or from the County Agent. In quantities of 50 or more the price is 25¢ per copy and 25¢. Some of the banks are furnishing to their customers, various kinds of account books, most of which are simple and easily kept. The following banks have informed the County Agent that they are furnishing account books to their customers: First National Bank, Albany; J. W. Conkling & Co., Albany; Albany State Bank; and The Bank of Brownsville.

NEW CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—Buff Leghorn eggs for hatching. Hens fine laying strain, and rooster 5. Call at Albany Furniture Exchange. 21233*

CASH PAID—For furniture and household goods. See us before you sell. Albany Furniture Exchange 415-417 West 1st St. Both phones 21233*

FOR SALE—Good Jersey cow 3 1/2 yrs. old. Milk test 4.8. Call at Albany Furniture Exchange. 21233*

FOR RENT—A new 5-room house, full cement basement and barn, 7 acres good bottom land, just outside west city limits, \$1.50 a year. See Andrew Jensen, call evenings. 815 East First Street, Albany. 21279

FOR SALE—1 1917 Studebaker in good condition. Call at Pacific Garage. Also Ford car. Call E. Rogoway. 21227

AUTOS WITHOUT DRIVERS for hire. City Motor Co., 130 West 1st. Bell phone 172R. Home phone 1343. Residence phone 573R. 21223

FREE RENTAL BUREAU—List your vacant house or farm for rent with us—get a For Rent card. We will find you a tenant free of charge. Albany Furniture Exchange, 415-417 West 1st St. 21223

LOST—Bird dog pointer, nearly all white. Finder please call Albany Garage. 21223

GLOBE WILL OPEN DOORS NEXT SATUR

New Interior Decorations Being Made; Building Completely Overhauled

Unless there should be a change in present plans the Globe Theater will again be opened to the public on Saturday afternoon. Manager Hill is at work now attempting to book some high class attractions for the balance of the month and already has been successful in obtaining a few that are out of the ordinary to the theater-going public of Albany.

The entire interior of the building is being redecorated by A. C. Jenkins and this work will be completed this evening. Two electric fountains are also being installed and other interior decorations are in the course of construction.

One feature of the theater which is being given special attention by Manager Hill is the furnace. It is being remodeled and a new system of ventilation is being installed which will assure plenty of heat and fresh air for the patrons. The entire building will be thoroughly fumigated before the doors open next Saturday.

Hog Price Agreement to Remain in Force

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—U. P.—The hog price agreement policy of the food administration will be continued, despite attacks upon the present scale of \$17.50 in the face of the present large surplus, F. S. Snyder, head of the meat division, announced today.

Shipyard Workers in Tacoma on Strike

TACOMA, Jan. 21.—By United Press.—Nearly 15,000 union metal workers in four shipyards and 19 contract shops in Tacoma struck today as a protest against the Macy Board's refusal to grant increases in wages. Twenty-five thousand organized shipyard workers struck at Seattle.

Revolution Is Spreading Says Lisbon Dispatch

LISBON, Jan. 21.—By United Press.—The royalists revolution which is attempting to restore the monarchy with former King Manuel on the throne, appears to be spreading throughout the northern provinces. Fighting has broken out.

Troops Ordered to Prepare to Sail

WASHINGTON, a. n. 21.—U. P.—The 27th, 30th and 37th divisions have been ordered to prepare for embarkation.

Additional Units Sail Homeward

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—U. P.—Additional units of the 91st division have sailed from France. Still other units have been designated to prepare for embarkation, it is announced.

The 316th trench mortar battery has been released for embarkation; the 346th field artillery has sailed. All other units of the 91st are on the early convoy list and will be released as soon as shipping is available.

Martial Law Proclaimed in Portugal Today

MADRID, Jan. 21.—U. P.—Martial law has been proclaimed throughout Portugal, it is reported. Rumors of possible intervention by Spain are circulating.

Warships have been sent to Oporto, the royalist stronghold.

RIVERSIDE ITEMS

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 21.—Special.—Mrs. Fred Fikins and son Kenneth of Albany visited at the home of Austin Bond Sunday.

Miss Gerda Lindstrom returned from a Portland visit Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sickles of near Halsey visited at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bond, Sunday. Mrs. Sickles will remain through the week.

Mrs. H. H. Eastman is recovering from an attack of influenza. A grant was postponed one week on account of the funeral of Mr. Laubner, which was held Saturday afternoon. There will be open installation in the afternoon of the next meeting.

The Thursday Club will be postponed for a few weeks on account of the illness of some of the members.

SENATOR ACTS TO ASSIST SOLIDERS

Bill by Sen. Kenyon Would Create Emergency Public Works Board

HUNDRED MILLION TO BE APPROPRIATED

Unemployed Problem Would Be Taken Care of, Is Claim of Iowan

WASHINGTON, a. n. 21.—U. P.—

Senator Kenyon introduced a bill creating an emergency public works board to provide immediate work for the unemployed. The measure appropriates \$100,000,000 for the immediate beginning of public works. It is to be used to enable any city, state or federal agency lacking funds to proceed with public work now or at any time in the future when extraordinary unemployment exists.

65th Artillery on Four Dikerent Fronts

According to the following letter received by Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hughes from their son George H. Hughes, of Battery E, 65th Artillery, the 65th was on four different fronts and in three big drives:

Mussey, France, Dec. 15, 1918. Dear Folks: How is everybody at home by this time? I am feeling fine.

I am so old or at least hope we will be in the old U. S. by the time you get this letter. We expect to leave here for the coast next any time now and it is the rumor that we will sail the 26th, but I don't know how true it is. It is sure lots quieter back here than it was up at the front, but I would not rather be up there, as long as we have to stay in France. I went up to the front about the first of September and was only back here about a week, and that was when we came back to move the 3rd battalion up.

I was up there at first, driving for the first and second battalions. We had English guns; they are nine point two or 9.2 inches in diameter, and the projectile weighs about 285 pounds. We move each gun on three sets of wheels, and pull them with caterpillar tractors. It takes about seven hours to set them up, and we had to do them up at night unless it was cloudy enough so the German airplanes couldn't see us.

The 65th has been on four different fronts, and in three big drives: We were at St. Mihiel, Argonne Woods, Verdun and Pont a Mousson. I suppose you have read in the paper about these drives. St. Mihiel and Pont a Mousson are both on the Metz front. We were on the Pont a Mousson sector when the armistice was signed, and we have moved four times since then. We are back now to our old billets at Mussey. We are about a mile from Donjeux and six from Joinville. I don't know whether you can find these places on the map or not.

I have seen quite a bit of France. The first place we went to in France was LaCourve, and then LaMouge, Nixon, LaCourve, and then we came here to Mussey, and then there was a bunch of us sent to Bond aux after trucks, and that was about a 700 mile drive back. We stayed here overnight, and went on up to the front the next day.

I'd you get the letter with the money order in it? I have gotten all the letters that you folks have written up to the 14th Nov., and you never mentioned it, so I suppose you haven't got it.

I haven't got to see Raleigh Taylor or Sanford Archibald for quite awhile. Wilbur Long and John Tate got back to the battery about a week ago.

Well, I must close for this time, as it is getting late. With love,
PVT. GEO. H. HUGHES,
Bat. E, 65th Art., C. A. C., American Expeditionary Force.

Looking for Location—

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lingelfelter and family of Reedy, Cal., are in Albany looking for a location.

Return From California—

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Beam have arrived home from a three weeks' trip spent in San Francisco, where Mr. Beam transacted business.

PROMINENT TANGENT WOMEN IS CALLED

Martha Brown Succumbs to Attack of Heart Trouble; Funeral Tomorrow

Martha Letitia Brown passed away at her home near Tangent this morning following an attack of acute heart trouble. She was 70 years of age at the time of her death and had a large circle of friends in Linn county.

Born in Pope county, Arkansas, she deceased was married to Myron T. Brown. A stepdaughter who resides in Tangent is the only surviving relative in Linn county.

The remains will be laid to rest in the Masonic Cemetery at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

HULBURT & BALLACK IN NEW LOCATION

Stock Has Been Moved from Old Location on Lyon to West First Street

The doors of the Hulburt & Ballack Hardware store were formally opened to the public this morning.

The firm has completed the work of moving from their old location on Lyon street to the new place of business on West First and the store presents a neat and attractive appearance. New goods have been ordered and the members of the firm stated to a Democrat representative that they expect to keep a complete stock on hand at all times.

The store is located in the building formerly occupied by Essex & Essex.

CITY NEWS

Word Received from Rauch—

A card was received today by District Attorney Gale S. Hill from Capt. C. D. Rauch, a former crew member in Albany. He was wounded October 31 and was in a hospital in England until December 17, but is able to be out now.

Passed Through—

Mrs. G. D. Harris of Lebanon was in Albany yesterday between trains on her way home from Los Angeles. She was accompanied by her father.

Here From Portland—

Mrs. Leland Cowan of Portland is here visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cowan.

To Visit Relatives—

Mrs. Felix Dole left yesterday for Kings Valley to visit relatives.

Receives Discharge—

Elsworth Kay, son of D. F. Kay, has received his honorable discharge from 5th company and returned to Albany. He has been stationed at Fort Canby.

Transacted Business—

Ben Suddell of Halsey transacted business here yesterday.

Visiting Friends—

Glen Fox, formerly of Albany but now living in Portland, visited friends yesterday.

Married in Portland—

Word has been received here of the marriage in Portland on Saturday evening of Mrs. Marguerite Van Dooser and R. K. Bolton, a jeweler of Portland. Mrs. Bolton is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Achenbach of this city and has made her home here until about six months ago, when she went to Portland. Mr. Bolton has been living at the Carlton Hotel in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Bolton will make their home in Portland.

Went to Portland—

H. C. A. Worrell, a civil engineer, went to Portland this morning on business. Mr. Worrell has been working for the Northwest Steel Company in Portland this winter but has decided to return to Albany. His family resides here.

Visiting From Portland—

Mrs. George T. Renier and son George Jr., of Portland, came up yesterday to visit friends and relatives.

In Salem Yesterday—

Merill Oblin spent yesterday in Salem visiting friends.

Arrived From Seattle—

Mrs. Mary McAllister arrived last night from Seattle for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walds Anderson. She is on her way to Texas.

NEW REPUBLIC TO PUT BAN ON TITLES

Check of Bolshevism Seen as Result of Victory for the Moderates

REGARDED AS BLOW AT RUSSIAN "REDS"

Spartacans Prevented Holding of Elections in Some of Smaller Towns

BERNE, Jan. 21.—By United Press.—All titles and decorations are abolished in the constitution of the republic of Wurttemberg, which has just been completed by a special commission.

The constitution further establishes complete religious freedom, requisitioning all church funds which would be used in paying off church property seized; jurisdiction of the state; established a landtag consisting of only one house, which can be dismissed at any time by a vote of the people.

It also provides for a president and cabinet elected by direct vote.

State Christian Endeavor Convention Is Postponed

The State Christian Endeavor convention which was to have been held in Albany from the 20th to 23d of February has been postponed one year on account of the influenza epidemic. There will probably be a meeting in Portland in July which will be an entire state convention. The one to have been held in Albany would have been for the western part of the state and another convention was to have been held in Eastern Oregon.

WHITE HOUSE IS QUITE QUIET NOW

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Secret service men, cooks, maids and the greater number of the retinue of folk attached to the executive mansion are on leave these days. The stream of diplomats and celebrities usually to be found in the reception room at the western extremity of the building, has dwindled to an occasional visit of friends of Sec. Tumulty or the remaining few others in the executive offices.

At night one or two lonesome lights gleam from the windows. Passersby, who are obviously visitors in Washington, look toward the building with interest but without eagerness. A returned soldier, small bands of women and Englishmen temporarily in America or other foreign folk appear asking to be shown the interior of the White House.

Quiet prevails at the executive mansion while the President and First Lady are away. The atmosphere is much the same as in the summer months of ordinary times when the President removes to the summer white house. Then, however, the President takes with him the executive force, which he left behind on the European trip.

On Mondays, unless something of greater importance interferes, the cabinet members indifferently congregate for the meeting, at which Vice-President Marshall is always late. Other days Secretary Tumulty comes down about 10 A. M.

Outside, since the first of the year, two suffragists who are keeping a vigil to express their disapproval of the President, occasionally toss a speech into the wastebasket where the National Woman's Party's "eternal fire" is burning. The guards, who remain to keep a watch over the grounds and gateways, observe these ladies with indifferent interest.

Anywhere from 2 p. m. to 5:30 Mr. Tumulty leaves, accompanied by some one—sometimes the familiar figure of some democrat, but more often with a person whose entire manner and bearing give the assurance that he is not a personage.

Mr. Dalrymple, who has been a White House guard for many years, opens the door and closes it. Mr. Tumulty's car moves away. Mr. Dalrymple observes that we should be brushing some snow pretty soon, and brushes an imaginary bit of lint from his trousers.

CAPT. WEATHERFORD WRITES FROM FRANCE

Second of Letters Written by Albany Lawyer Given Out by Partner

The following letter from Captain Mark V. Weatherford has been received by his aunt, Mrs. J. K. Weatherford of Albany:

Hesperes, France, U. S. Conv. Hosp. No. 1, Dec. 22, 1918. Mrs. J. K. Weatherford, Albany, Oregon.

My dear Auntie J. K.: It is my pleasure to pen you a few lines this A. M. and I hope it may be possible to assure you how much I appreciate your many letters so kindly written to me since reaching France. The time nor opportunity permitted my answering many of them. My appreciation is multiplied when I think of your thoughtfulness in writing anyhow. There have been many times when a letter was most highly prized and yours were always among the most cherished.

My stay in the hospital is now limited to a few days—thanks to a complete recovery and a most enjoyable rest. Did not have as good a nurse as the other time I was convalescent, but thoughts of your kindness to me then were of frequent recurrence. I believe there will be no ill effects of my breakdown. It was just a case of physical exhaustion. It was most fortunate that while in that condition I did not take cold or suffer some attack of illness. I was in bed about four weeks and have been almost as many more in recuperating, but I am thankful that it was no worse and that my recovery has been complete.

My service over here has been most pleasant. The General upon whose staff I was serving was a splendid man. I grew very fond of him and enjoyed working under his command. The officers of the staff, and of the entire division were fine men. I learned to know a large number of them and my relations with them has offered a pleasure that I long shall cherish. And the enlisted men, the good old doughboys of our division, are the salt of the earth. There are none braver, none better than these good old Missouri volunteers. God bless the doughboys.

The division is the largest fighting unit of the army. It is the big family of our forces. It comprises "our crowd" as some might express it. Months of training, many hard marches, a few battles, all combine to develop an especial corps that makes officers and men proud of their division. So now, naturally, I am very anxious to get back to my army home and be with the crowd I know so well and among friends whose friendship I treasure most highly.

There is but one sorrow that goes with us when we return and this is the loss of many of our comrades. We saw them fight, we saw many of them die and numbers carried away wounded. If a brave and glorious death can alleviate the sorrow incident to their death, the unflinching valor displayed by these men may suffice. Absolutely fearless of danger, brave beyond imagination, they courted death to achieve the victory which they knew could be achieved at no less a price.

One of the pleasant things about my own humble part in the war has been the opportunity to see so much of it and from the different little jobs I had the honor to do.

When we landed in France the Germans were in the midst of their big spring drive and had raised a little trouble with one of the British armies. Our division was placed behind the army in reserve and to defend the channel just as we landed. We had never been armed with machineguns in the States and those available were different from the type used in the States. To acquaint our troops with the new gun most of the officers and non-com. officers of the machinegun units were ordered to a school and British instructors were provided to teach. I was placed in charge of the school and the experience was one of the hardest and yet the most pleasant I have had.

During those three weeks, the guns on the line could be heard all the time and the flashes could be seen at night. Fritz was bombing around us every night, and taken all in all we had what an English officer might call "a jolly good time."

When this emergency was over we were shipped across France into the line near Switzerland. Here a number of regular army officers of the staff were ordered away to school and some of the officers from the division, including myself, were ordered to take their places on the staff and there I served during the campaigns that followed.

It has been my pleasure to meet General Pershing twice, a number of the English Generals, a few French and a large number of our own. Our division was in reserve in the St. Mihiel drive, and kicked off in the Argonne, held a line sector east of Verdun preparatory to the last big battle to be fought by the second army which was going into Germany and were pulled out and on our way to the place to make the kickoff when the armistice was announced. We were in a shape to kick the living slats out of the whole German Army when the end came. Everything was going fine, the evidence was all in and we were starting to make the closing speech to the jury, and Old Fritz did not want to hear it and settled the case out of court. I guess our division is to stay to help collect the cost bill, this not being an equity case, it is hardly expected that "each party will pay its own costs."

I must cease for this time by sending my regards to Uncle J. K. and all the rest.

Sincerely your nephew,
MARK V. WEATHERFORD,
Capt., U. S. Army, Hdqrs. 35 Div., A. E. F.

GERMAN ELECTION HAS GOOD EFFECT

All Decorations Also Abolished by Wurttemberg Constitution

RELIGIOUS FREEDOM IS ALSO GRANTED

Office of President and Those of Members of Cabinet Provided for in Pact

By J. W. T. Mason: Written for
The Union Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Bolshevism in its spread westward throughout Europe has suffered a severe check by the overwhelming victory of the moderates in the German elections.

A chastening influence upon the Russian program for killing off the middle and upper classes throughout the world is inevitable. The German election will act as a softening influence upon the Bolsheviki and may be expected to demonstrate the futility of the red flag and class warfare.

Conduct their propaganda freely in Germany. They received sufficient assistance from the German extremists to put their case squarely before the electorate, but were badly beaten.

BERLIN, Jan. 21.—The Spartacans succeeded in preventing national elections Sunday in several Rhineland towns, it is learned. In Berlin the majority socialists apparently elected Philip Scheidemann and others; the independent socialists elected Hugo Haase and Police President Enchorn.

The latest returns indicate that the majority socialists won the city of Berlin.

BRITONS WANT TO SEE MIKE GIBBONS

LONDON, Jan. 21.—Gobs of money wait here for several American fighters.

Those most in demand by British fans who, given a taste of what the present day Yankee mitt wielder is like, want more of it, are Mike Gibbons, Pal Moore, who whipped Jimmy Wilde, world's flyweight champion so lately the British public hasn't got over it yet; Mike O'Dowd, and Johnny Kilbane.

Regarding Moore, if the Memphisite doesn't invade over here, Wilde probably will come the U. S., attempt his revenge on Moore, and then try to rather in a few of the plentiful dollars of which Wilde understands there are none waiting for him.

Eddie Kane, manager of Mike Gibbons, created a stir in flatland when he told several British promoters only two things could stop Mike from coming over—lack of money and lack of opponents. Now promoters are trying to get an assortment of fancy mixed scrapers for Mike to eat up. Among the most formidable is Johnnie Basham, welterweight champion of the British Isles.

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