

If you can't come downtown
with your WANT AD, phone
it to THE DEMOCRAT

ALBANY DAILY DEMOCRAT

Tonight and Saturday Fair;
Warmer Saturday

Vol. 25. ALBANY, LINN COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1919 No. 289.

STRAWBERRY FAIR OPENS AT LEBANON WITH PROSPECTS OF BEING BEST EVER

Hundreds of Visitors Flock
Streets of City and Admire
Fine Exhibits of Berries
and Flowers

LEBANON IS FINE HOST

Parades and Sports Mark En-
tertaining Features for To-
day and Saturday; Many
From Albany Attend.

LEBANON, June 6.—Special.—
Strawberry is king here today
and the luscious red fruit is in evi-
dence on every hand.

Crowds began arriving in the city
early this morning from all parts of
the state, and every section of the
county is well represented. Automobile
loads came from Albany and
other places in the county. Indications
point to the most successful straw-
berry carnival ever held here.

The ideal weather has ripened the
fruit to perfection and there are ber-
ries in abundance. The program
opened this morning at 9:30 with a
band concert on the streets. The
children's parade was a feature, the
schools of the city vying with each
other for prizes for the best-dressed
teams, etc. This afternoon a pug-
nugly tangent and Lebanon baseball
teams are playing this afternoon.

Saturday morning there will be a
decorated auto parade, a small re-
plica of the Portland Rose Festival
in the afternoon will be a children's
parade, sporting events, tug-of-war
and baseball between Brownsville and
Lebanon.

The exhibits of strawberries and
roses are splendid and were greatly
admired by the throngs present.

Has Position at Oregon City—

Miss Velma Anthony, a recent grad-
uate of the Albany high school left
for Oregon City this morning where
she has a position with her sister who
is county demonstrator of Clackamas
county.

Attends Strawberry Fair—

Miss Mary Vunk, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Claude Vunk, went to Leba-
non this morning to visit her grand-
parents and attend the fair.

D. C. SWAN IS ILL

AT CRAWFORDSVILLE

Judge L. L. Swan was called to
Crawfordsville last evening on account
of the serious illness of his father,
D. C. Swann, who is in a very low
condition. It was thought that Mr.
Swan was dying, but this morning he
is reported to have rallied somewhat.
Judge Swan returned to the city this
morning but will go back to Craw-
fordsville tonight.

NEW CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—New Indian bicycle good
as new. Call George Parker, Bell
phone 1611. 639c

WANTED—Girl to wait on table at
Oregon Restaurant. 639c

FOR RENT—6 room cottage corner
of 6th and Catapoots streets. With
garage. W. F. Pfeiffer, 661c

FOR SALE—New modern bungalow,
821 W. 7th St. Large lot. Price
\$2850. We will show this property
by request. Do not disturb tenants.
Beam Land Co., 133 Lyon St. 637c

LOST—Suit box on Salem Road con-
taining a white serge skirt, pink
silk waist and silk dress and other
articles. Reward for return to this
office. 639c

Postum says Coffee is Poison. It is
if you pay too much for it. We are
selling Folgers per lb. 45c. Don't pay
more for it. 99 Crescent for 35c.
East Albany Grocery. 16c

MRS. D. B. SPEER IS CALLED BY DEATH

Resident of City for Last 10
Years Passes Away at
Family Home

Mrs. D. B. Speer died this morning
at her home in Hazelwood Addition
after a short illness. The funeral will
be held Sunday afternoon at the Ba-
ptist church. Dr. Young will preach
the services, and the body will be taken
to Silverton for burial.

Mrs. Euretta Ann Speer was born
in Iowa June 5, 1869. She came to
Albany ten years ago. All members
of the family except the son
Howard will be here for the fu-
neral. A brother, Dr. J. A. Benshoof
of Seattle, arrived here this morning,
but too late to see his sister alive. He
will return to Seattle today, but will
come back for the funeral Sunday.

Those surviving are the following:
her husband, D. B. Speer; children,
Howard Speer, aboard U. S. S. Mis-
souri; Miss Minerva Speer; her sis-
ter, Jacob Benshoof of Silverton; and
the following brothers and sisters:
B. F. of Lebanon; J. W. of Okla-
homa; and Dr. J. A. Benshoof, Se-
attle; B. H. Behreids, Silverton; and
Mrs. L. Platt, Silverton, and Mrs. R.
D. Seibert, Seattle.

OFFICIAL CANVAS OF VOTES MADE

Final Returns Show County
Bonds Carry by
2616 to 1484

The official canvass of the votes cast
in the special election Tuesday was
completed today by Justice of the
Peace Victor Oliver of this city and
C. J. Sheild of Shedd. The official re-
turns give the \$600,000 bonding act
2616 in favor and 1484 against. Other
returns were:

County bonding amendment, yes,
1863; no, 2244; hospital amendment,
yes, 993; no, 2860; state bond pay-
ment of irrigation interest, yes, 1105;
no, 2752; \$5,000,000 bonding amend-
ment, yes, 969; no, 2890. Lieutenant-
governor, yes, 1099; no, 2826. Roose-
velt Highway, yes, 1655; no, 2459. Re-
construction bonding bill, yes, 852;
no, 3021. Soldiers' educational bill,
yes, 1591; no, 2377. Market roads tax
1-1/2, yes 2311, no 1856.

ATLANTIC OCEAN

22 TIMES

Frank T. Wrightman Jr., of the
Millersburg neighborhood, received
his honorable discharge from the
navy at Bremerton and returned to
the parental home at Millersburg this
week after an absence of 19 months.

Young Wrightman tried twice be-
fore being accepted in the navy, in
which he enlisted for a period of four
years and was discharged on account
of the serious illness of his brother.

Wrightman was assigned to navy
transport duty and had the distinction
of crossing the Atlantic Ocean 22
times, which required an average of
nine days each trip. He served on
four different ships; namely, the Sir-
oney, with 482 men; the President
Grant, 500 men; the Freida, with 86
men, and the H. L. Pratt, with 100
men. The ships all transported mis-
cellaneous war supplies.

Mr. Wrightman was employed as
an assistant baker, an occupation
which he may follow as a business.

BOY IS KILLED IN LUMBER YARD

Marshall Simmons, 13-year-old son
of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Simmons, was
instantly killed at the Harris Lumber
Co. Harris, Oregon, Wednesday morn-
ing by being crushed beneath the
wheels of a logging truck. The lad
was employed as a water carrier and
was riding on the truck as it was re-
turning to the timber for a load of
logs. He accidentally fell from the
truck, one of the wheels passing over
his abdomen, killing him instantly.

The father, who is working at the
Russell tie camp at Noti, was tele-
graphed for and passed through this
city today.

BIG DEMONSTRATION ON JULY 4 PLANNED BY "REDS" IS WORD GIVEN GOVERNMENT

Officials Take Precautions to
Thwart Repetition of May
Day and June 2 Outbreaks
and Bomb Outrages

WAR BUDGET IS CUT

Military Committee Reduces
Estimate for Army by 25
Per Cent; Senate to In-
vestigate Treaty Leak

WASHINGTON, June 6.—U. P.—
Government officials have been
informed that word is being passed
through "red" circles to pre-
pare for a demonstration July 4.
Every precautionary measure is
being taken to thwart the "reds",
insofar as the existing laws per-
mit.

According to reports, the May Day
outbreaks, the June 2 bomb out-
rages and the spectacle planned for
July 4 constitute a progressive series
of demonstrations against the
government.

Budget Reduced

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Republi-
can house leaders and members of the
military committee agreed today upon
a reduction of about 25 per cent in
the war department's estimates for
the army appropriation bill for the
next fiscal year. Chairman Kahn
stated the bill will carry about \$700-
000,000, while the estimates were for
\$1,117,000,000. The committee bases
army pay for the next year on an
average of 400,000 men.

Is Investigate Leak

WASHINGTON, June 6.—The sen-
ate unanimously ordered investigation
of the reported peace treaty leak to-
day. The Hiram Johnson resolution
demanding that the state department
publish the treaty was passed a mo-
ment later without the expected de-
bate.

VOTERS AT SHEDD CELEBRATE ELECTION

A large number of voters at Shedd
after giving the bond-issue a rousing
vote Tuesday, celebrated in the eve-
ning by giving the election board a
surprise with a treat of ice cream and
a general good time.

FOREST SERVICE WORKING ON TRAILS

C. C. Hall, supervisor of the San-
tiam National Forest, went to Detroit
this morning to look over the situa-
tion in that section. He reports that
six men are at work there now build-
ing trails and telephone lines and
that as soon as the fire season opens
a large force will be put to work. It
is presumed that the fire season will
open earlier than usual this year on
account of the fact that recent warm
rains melted the snow in the hills for
some distance back.

Went to Milton—

Rev. McFarland of the Grace Pres-
byterian church left for Milton, Ore.,
for a brief visit.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Hatch of Alder-
ston, Wn., visited W. R. Scott at the
St. Francis last night.

Soap Creek Visitors—

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown and son
Lyle of Soap Creek, Benton county,
transacted business in the city yester-
day.

Lincoln Visitors—

J. N. Tigler from Lincoln, Neb., is
visiting his daughter, Mrs. W. E.
Pierce, who resides near Grey sta-
tion.

VALLEY DOCTORS HOLD MEETING

Fine Paper Heard at Society
Meeting at
Lebanon

A number of Albany physicians
went to Lebanon last evening to at-
tend the meeting of the Central Wil-
lamette Valley Medical Society, and
report a most interesting session. Dr.
George F. Kohler of Portland read
the principal paper, his subject being
general medical diagnosis pertaining
particularly to diseases of the aesoph-
agus, stomach, appendix and intes-
tines. This was followed by a gen-
eral discussion which was pronounced
both entertaining and instructive.

Nearly 25 members of the society
from Lane, Linn, Benton and Lincoln
counties were present. Four new
members, Dr. G. E. Fortmiller, Al-
bany; Dr. Belt, Newport; Dr. Shank,
Sweet Home, and Dr. Woods, Leba-
non, were elected to membership.

PROMINENT DEVER WOMAN IS DEAD

Mrs. John Wamsley Dies Af-
ter Long Illness; Fu-
neral Is Saturday

Mrs. Bessie Ann Wamsley, wife of
John Wamsley, died yesterday at the
family home near Dever. Mrs. Wams-
ley had been ill for the last 12 years
and heart trouble brought about her
death.

She was born June 25, 1876, at
Little Britain, Ontario. She came to
Oregon 26 years ago and has spent
most of the time since then near De-
ver.

She is survived by her husband,
another, Mrs. J. R. Skelton of Dever;
two sisters, Mrs. F. N. Barnes and
Miss Lillie Skelton of Dever, and five
brothers, John, George, William and
Herbert of Dever and Thomas Skel-
ton of North Dakota.

Funeral services will be held Sat-
urday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the
family home and interment will take
place in Rhodes cemetery. Rev. Al-
bany Eason will preach the services.

Mrs. Wamsley was a popular mem-
ber of the Dever community and her
death is keenly regretted by a large
circle of friends.

PRETTY WEDDING HELD AT CHURCH

A pretty wedding took place Wed-
nesday in the Epworth League room of
the Methodist church at 2 o'clock
when Ernest L. Powell, of Jefferson,
and Miss Nettie O. Merritt, of near
Jefferson, were united in matrimony
by Dr. George H. Bennett. The bride-
groom is president of the Epworth
League of Jefferson and both young
people are popular in their home cir-
cles.

The room was artistically decorated
by local league members and about
35 guests came up from Jefferson to
witness the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs.
Powell left today for Newport where
they will spend their honeymoon. On
their return they will make their
home in Jefferson.

MACCABEES TO BE

GUESTS OF WOMEN

The Women's Benefit association of
the Maccabees, Albany Review No. 2,
has invited the Sir Knights of the
order to celebrate the anniversary of
the order June 12. The Sir Knights
have the honor and the pleasure of ac-
cepting the invitation. Joint commit-
tees on program and refreshments
have been appointed and a rousing
time is anticipated. State Commend-
er Sir Knight J. W. Sherwood will be
in attendance. This is the 26th anni-
versary of the local order and every
Sir Knight and his lady is invited and
demanded to be present.

Cascadia Visitor—

J. F. Short of Cascadia transacted
business at the courthouse this morn-
ing on his way to Salem.

Chas. Lillard of Philomath passed
through this city today en route to
San Francisco to visit a son.

HUGO HAASE SAYS GERMANS WILL SIGN TREATY REGARDLESS OF MODIFICATIONS

Believes All Demands for
Better Terms Possible
Should Be Made, But
Would Sign Regardless

MAY BE MODIFIED

French and British Dele-
gates Reported to Be Ap-
proaching Agreement on
Modification of Treaty

By Carl D. Groat

BERLIN, June 6.—Hugo Haase,
leader of the independent socialists,
declared in an interview today that
Germany will sign the peace treaty
regardless of whether she can obtain
modifications. "Personally," he said,
"I believe the German delegates
should do their utmost to secure mod-
ifications; but they should sign in any
event. It is more disadvantageous for
Germany not to sign than to accept the
treaty, even in its present harsh
form."

Haase said he saw small chance for
the independent socialists taking over
the German government unless the
workers generally demanded it.

May Reach Agreement

PARIS, June 6.—British and French
delegates, through American interces-
sion, are reported to be approaching
agreement on the degree of modifica-
tion to be applied to the German
treaty. It is understood that changes
to be embodied in the terms will prob-
ably result in some concessions by
both groups, the French conceding from
their previous stand of opposing all
modification and the British agreeing
to abandon most of the alterna-
tives recently advocated.

ENTERTAINMENT TO BE A SUCCESS

The committee in charge of the big
entertainment which will be given at
Bryants Park Monday night reports
that plans are working out smoothly.
"The people are enthusiastic and are
strong for the time we are going to
have," said one member of the com-
mittee this morning. "Plans are com-
ing along fine and it is the easiest af-
fair to get up that I ever had any-
thing to do with."

With perfect weather in prospect
there should be a large crowd on hand.
Ice cream for 3,000 people has been
ordered and the committee thinks that
that many will be present.

HAROLD HOFLICH HEADS STUDENTS

The student body election of Albany
high school held Wednesday resulted
in the following officers being chosen
for next year:

President, Harold Hoflich; vice-pres-
ident, Edward Sox; secretary, Lois
Nebergall; treasurer, Mandus But-
cher; business manager of Whirlwind,
Miss Iantha Smith; subscription man-
ager Whirlwind, Elizabeth Earles.

Berlin Visitor—

H. L. Taylor of Berlin, on Hamilton
Creek, Linn county, transacted busi-
ness in the city yesterday afternoon.

Returned Home—

Herschel Crocker of Holley, who
has been in the city several days tak-
ing medical treatment, returned to
Holley this morning.

Prominent School Man Here—

Prof. J. M. Groves, formerly of the
schools of Lebanon, registered at the
St. Francis last night on his return
from Marshfield where he has been
for the past year. His family resides
in Seattle, where his children are at-
tending the University.

WHIRLWIND BOOK IS OFF THE PRESS

High School Annual Is Cred-
itable Edition for Mem-
bers of Staff

The annual number of the Albany
high school Whirlwind is off the press
of the Chubb Printing company and
is being distributed. The book is
printed on fine enamel paper and is
profusely illustrated with pictures of
school officers, classes, teams and in-
cidents in high school life. The book
is dedicated to the boys who served
during the war. The volume is in
four books and contains 172 pages.

The staff is composed of Miss Adra
Perfect, editor; Miss Gertrude Brad-
en, assistant; Miss Velma Anthony,
secretary; Orman Gildow, athletics; El-
ton Laaselle, exchanges; Elizabeth
Eagles and Buford Morris, jokes;
Jean Salisbury, alumni; Laurel Burg-
graf, artist; Florence Fortmiller and
Randolph Kuhn, reporters; Harold Ho-
flisch, business manager; Lucille Lon-
bottom, subscriptions. Class editors
Hazel Hall, Edward Sox, Iantha Smith
and Lloyd Carter.

Visits Portland—

Mrs. Grover Newman, recently
from Tacoma, made a business trip
to Portland today.

FERRYMAN'S CASE IN COURT TODAY

Youth Charged With Assault
Being Tried in Juve-
nile Court

Judge Bilyeu is this afternoon hear-
ing the case of the state against Mark
Clayton in the juvenile court. The
case opened at noon and is still in
progress. A large number of wit-
nesses from Peoria are here to atten-
dence. Deputy District Attorney
W. L. Marks is appearing for the de-
fendant and L. G. Lewelling for the
state.

Mark Clayton aged 16, was arrest-
ed upon complaint of W. E. Githens
who charged him with assault. I
seems that C. F. Clayton, the boy's
father, was formerly ferryman and
when he went away he left the car of
the boat in the hands of his wife
and son. The county court then ap-
pointed Githens as ferryman and a
neighborhood quarrel was started.
When the Clayton boy drove his aut-
o onto the ferry a few days ago an ar-
gument started and it is alleged that
the older man came out with a black
eye.

Favor Irish Hearing

WASHINGTON, June 6.—U. P.—
The senate, by a vote of 60 to 1, won
on record today in favor of giving
Ireland's claim for independence a
hearing before the peace conference
as against Wilson's consistent denia
of the Irish efforts to obtain a hear-
ing. With only Williams voting
against it, the senate passed the Bora
resolution urging the American peac-
delegates to endeavor to obtain a
hearing for the Irish republic's com-
missioners.

Two Marriage Licenses—

Judge W. R. Bilyeu yesterday
former the marriage ceremony to
Sheridan P. Hunt and Ida F. Smith
of Sedaville. A license was also is-
sued to Estus V. Bars and Esther E.
Munson of Halsey.

TRIP TO STOCK YARDS IS SUCCESS

According to Addison Bennett, ac-
count of the trip of the Linn county
stock shippers to Portland yesterday,
it was a real success. About 80 farm-
ers and their wives, accompanied by
County Agent S. V. Smith, went to
Portland as the guests of the Union
Stock Yards. W. W. Poland, presi-
dent of the County Agricultural coun-
cil, was with the party. A banquet
was served at the stockyards hotel
special entertainment and music was
furnished and a big time reported.
W. W. Poland and County Agent
Smith were among the speakers.

CONGRESSMEN MEET TO REVISE PENDING LAWS FOR CONTROL OF WIRE UTILITIES

House and Senate Interstate
Commerce Committees
Confer to Consider Supple-
menting Burleson's Order

STRIKE IS STILL ON

Union Fails, Says Western
Union Head; Operators
Say 95 Per Cent of Men
Are Out in Southeast

WASHINGTON, June 6.—U.
P.—With the operation of tele-
phone and telegraph companies
again in control of their owners,
congressional leaders met to re-
vise pending legislation for re-
turn of the wires.

The house and senate interstate
commerce committees were called to
consider how far congress should go
to supplement and complete Director
Burleson's sudden order late yester-
day returning control of operation of
all wires to the companies.

Sen. Cummins, chairman of the sen-
ate interstate commerce committee,
said that continuation of the rates fix-
ed under government control seems to
be the principal action needing con-
gressional attention.

Failure, Says Carlton

NEW YORK, June 6.—President F.
E. Carlton of the Western Union de-
clared the strike of telegraph opera-
tors in the southeastern states was
a "flat failure." He said: "No man
who leaves the Western Union in this
attempt to embarrass the company
will ever be permitted to return."

Many Operators Out

ATLANTA, June 6.—Strike leaders
claim that 95 per cent of Western
Union telegraphers in the southeast
responded to President Konenkamp's
strike order of late yesterday. They
assert that the railroad operators are
refusing to handle Western Union busi-
ness at way stations and that the
system is paralyzed.

Parades Are Banned

WINNIPEG, June 6.—Parades and
street gatherings here were forbid-
den by the mayor's proclamation to-
day. Such moves as that of yester-
day when the general strike paraders
collided with a procession of returned
soldiers will be averted if possible.
Numerous fistfights and elegasts de-
veloped.

Russian Transport Taken

LONDON, June 6.—U. P.—A Stock-
holm dispatch reports that a Russian
transport was captured Sunday when
four Russian and two British war-
ships clashed in the Gulf of Finland.
The following day, the dispatch said,
six Russian warships fled after a half
hour's encounter with the British naval
forces.

HUSH! MAY ALLISON

BECOMES DARING SLEUTH

"To be a detective is a thrilling ex-
perience," says May Allison, beau-
tiful young star of the new Metro com-
edy drama "Peggy Does Her Darnd-
est," which will be featured at the
Globe theatre Saturday for a one-day
engagement, "even if it is only on
the screen!"

In this scintillating comedy Miss
Allison is seen in the tomboy role of
Peggy Enloe, a young society girl
who is not content with being a girl
and prefers the companionship and
sports of her brother to those of her
sister.

Spends Day at Marion—

Mrs. Roy Gentry went to Marion
this morning to spend the day.

Plays at Hood River—

Willard Davis, an Albany music-
ian, went to Hood River today in re-
sponse to an invitation to play for a
big dance Saturday evening.