

Albany Daily Democrat

Entered at the Postoffice at Albany, Oregon, as second-class matter.

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and
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and
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Daily published every evening except Sunday. Semi-weekly published Tuesdays and Fridays.

BUSINESS MATTER

In ordering changes of address, subscribers should always give Old as well as New address.

Established in 1865

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—DAILY

Delivered by Carrier, per month	40c
Delivered by Carrier, per year	\$4.00
By Mail at end of year	\$3.50
By Mail in Advance, per year	\$3.00

CLASSIFIED RATES

One Cent Per Word for first publication; one-half cent per word thereafter, payable in advance. Minimum charge, twenty-five cents.

MONDAY, JUNE 16, 1919

THE D. E. NEBERGALL COMPANY

It was a real loss that was sustained in yesterday morning's fire at the D. E. Nebergall Company's packing plant. It was a community loss as well as an individual loss.

The D. E. Nebergall Company is perhaps Albany's largest industrial institution. It is a real asset to the city. The monthly payroll is between \$4,000 and \$5,000 and around 20 families are supported from these proceeds, as well as from the seven members of the company.

The loss of \$40,000 in buildings, machinery and stock is a severe loss, although perhaps half of that amount is covered by insurance. It is a setback to the whole city and surrounding country.

The disaster will be felt keenly by the farmers of this vicinity, who have here an excellent market for their stock which brings them top market prices. The news that the plant will be rebuilt will be received with great satisfaction from these patrons of the institution. Last month the company killed 960 head of cattle, hogs and sheep, which means quite a revenue for the producer.

The company deserves and should have the support of the entire community in their reconstruction. Mr. Nebergall and associates have labored untiringly to build up a good business, and just as their dreams were beginning to be realized they are dealt a stunning blow. "Linnore" should become a familiar word with every housewife in ordering meat products

for her table, and every farmer should remember the home institution when marketing his stock.

Why not? Building up home institutions is a profitable practice to follow at any time, and what local institution creates more wealth and leaves it in this vicinity than does the D. E. Nebergall Company?

"THE IMPOSSIBLE" ACCOMPLISHED

The successful negotiation of the distance between St. Johns, N. F., to Clifden, Ireland, more than 1900 miles in 16 hours and 12 minutes, by Captain John Alcock and Lieutenant Arthur Brown leaves us to wonder what will happen next. It has not been so many years since the Wright Brothers flew their first airplane; and now the Atlantic is spanned at one jump. The feat is marvelous to the layman; but the science of aviation is an exact science and numbers of the profession have had the trip figured out for some time. But it took two intrepid Britishers in a Vickers-Vimy plane to demonstrate the practicability of the flight.

Hawker would have made it had his plane been equipped with two motors, for he had covered 1100 miles of the 1900. Without detracting from the glory of the Americans, who were the first to fly across the Atlantic, making five stops between Chatham Bay, Mass., to Plymouth, England, Saturday's flight was spectacular and wonderful. An army bombing plane was used. The American seaplanes were

able to light on the water when anything went wrong.

Captain Alcock says that regular service across the ocean is practicable, but sea ships must be used for safety. Fast ocean liners now make the trip in less than a week from New York to Queenstown, Ireland, but it will not be long until fast flying boats will be carrying mail and passengers over the same expanse in less than 20 hours every day.

QUEEN MARIE INVITES Y. W. C. A. TO RUMANIA

Extends invitation to Overseas Workers in Paris.

Paris, April 21.—Queen Marie of Rumania, following a conference with a representative committee of the American Y. W. C. A., held at the Ritz Hotel, Paris, has invited the American Young Women's Christian Association to come to Rumania and open work under her patronage.

Among the representatives of the Y. W. C. A. present at the conference were: Miss Harriett Taylor, head of the American Y. W. C. A. work overseas; Miss Mary Anderson of Hudson, Wis.; Miss Mary Dingman, head of the Y. W. C. A. industrial work in France; Mrs. Margaret B. Fowler of Pasadena, Cal.; and Miss Charlotte Niven, head of the Y. W. C. A. work in Italy. A notable guest at the meeting was Madame Catarji, wife of the secretary of the Rumanian legation in Paris.

WHEN ANSWERING classified ads kindly mention The Democrat.

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Y. W. C. A. UNIFORMS TO CLOTHE STUDENTS

Suits Worn by War Workers Will Be Given to Penniless Students in Switzerland.

Official uniforms of the Young Women's Christian Association minus the Blue Triangle, the Association insignia, will be worn next winter by women students who have been stranded in Switzerland during the war and who, because of lack of funds, inability to re-enter their native country, desire to finish their university courses or because they have no family to which to return, will remain there next year.

Klizabeth M. Clark, who has been in Switzerland for ten years under the World Student Christian Federation, has appealed to the National Student Committee of the Y. W. C. A. for clothing for the 300 foreign women students in Switzerland. The scarcity of clothing last year among these almost refugee students made it necessary for two girls to share one coat so that only one could go to classes or go out of doors at a time.

Four large packing cases of all kinds of used clothing, save hats, which is in good condition, have been collected hastily from women college students in the New England States, Ohio, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware by the Student Committee of the National Y. W. C. A. to be sent over in response to Miss Clark's appeal. This clothing will be dried, cleaned and made over in Switzerland.

In addition to the clothing collected from students in colleges nearest New York a case of uniforms, which have been turned in by Y. W. C. A. secretaries who did war work, and the official Y. W. C. A. uniforms are being sent. As uniforms are being turned in by war workers they will be claimed by the Student Committee, which will remove the insignia and prepare the uniforms so that they may be worn by these women who have been forced by world events to remain in Switzerland for several years.

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