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ALBANY DAILY DEMOCRAT

Tonight FAIR, Wednesday Fair and Warner

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STRIKE PEACEFUL ON SECOND DAY OF WALK OUT BY GIRLS OF LOCAL OFFICES

Picketing Continues While Offices Run With Full Crews of Operators; Strikers Keep Up Hope

MEDIATION MAY COME

Grievances May Be Submitted to Mediation Board to Be Appointed by President or Secretary of Labor

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—By Associated Press.—The telephone strikers will be asked to pass tonight on a proposal made by L. C. Grasser, international vice-president of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, that they submit their grievances to the mediation of men selected by President Wilson or Secretary of Labor Wilson. Postmaster General Burleson's proposal for arbitration by the wire control board met with no approval from strike leaders.

The second day of the telephone operators' strike in Albany finds no change from yesterday's situation. All of the 27 operators who left their posts yesterday morning are still out. None have indicated their intention of returning to work, and strike leaders declare that things are looking more hopeful for them.

Girls Continue Picketing. The girls continue to picket in front of both offices and to keep a close watch on girls who are put on by the company to operate the phones. Manager George Sanders of the Pacific Telephone company this morning stated that instead of only two girls remaining at work he stayed on duty. The girls deny this by stating that some of the old operators who formerly worked for the company had gone back to help. Manager Sanders states that he now has a full crew and that the business of the company is being conducted as usual.

Cancellation Falls. Efforts of the Oregon strike conciliation board at Portland to arrange for a settlement of the strike have failed. The operators and electrical workers refuse to take promises of the company for an answer and demand concrete facts. They will not return to work, they say, until they have a positive guarantee of their demands.

Reports that one of the strike-breakers was struck by an umbrella in the hands of a striker are denied. Charges of throwing water are made by the strikers.

NEW CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—Cheap, 160 acres good stock or farm land. 120 acres fenced. Good house and water. In Wasco Co. Cash price \$1,000. Will trade. Box 26, Mill City, Oregon. Jy8a

FOR SALE—Barrels of all sizes and kinds, good for pickling or packing butter. Enquire at the Elite. Jy10

HEMSTITCHING—12½¢ per yard, thread furnished. Bell phone 452R. Sue Breckenridge, 333 W. 2d St. WANTED—You to come to the Methodist picnic. Meet at the church Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Picnic to be held in Bryant Park. If you can't come at 3 o'clock, come in the evening. Dinner will be served at 6:30. Bring your lunch. Jy15

FOR SALE—Fine farm of 210 acres, all in cultivation. Near Spicer station. Price very reasonable. This is one of the best farms in the district. Call on J. V. Pipe, 203 West 2nd St. No phone. Jy15

FOR RENT—Furnished house close in. Inquire 636 W. 3d St. Jy8

FOR SALE—Exceptionally good buy in residence property. See J. V. Pipe, 203 West 2d St. No phone. Jy8

WANTED—Berry and cherry pickers. Inquire of Jim Christ at Imperial Cafe. Jy8

FOR SALE—New modern bungalow for sale at 1026 W. 8th St. Price \$2,500. Beam Land Co., 133 Lyon street. Jy14

WANTED—Work on ranch by the month, by man and wife. Address G. W. Lee, Albany, R. 3, Box 42. Jy14

AVIATION PASSES BY ALBANY TODAY

PORTLAND, July 8.—By Associated Press.—After flying from The Dalles to Portland in 62 minutes, Lieut. Fetter, pilot of the Mather field airplane now touring the northwest, arrived here at 8:30 today and left 40 minutes later for Eugene. He expected to reach Sacramento tonight. He may make other stops in Oregon.

Arrives at Eugene. EUGENE, July 8.—Lieut. Fetter arrived at 10:30 and left half an hour later for the south.

W. A. COX HALE AND HEARTY AT 71

W. A. Cox, mainstay of the local order of Macabees, yesterday celebrated his 71st birthday. It was on July 7, 1848, that he first saw the light of day in New Jersey. His anniversary celebration lasted two days. Sunday, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. C. Riley, a big birthday dinner was served. Another birthday will be celebrated this week when his granddaughter, Miss Riley, marks her entrance into a new year.

MANY METHODS OF TRANSMISSION USED

Associated Press Employs Every Means From Wireless to Dog Sleds

Scientists through astral calculations have advanced the theory that the earth is shrinking and have estimated in inches the gradual lessening in superficial dimensions.

Regardless whether their conclusions are justified it is certain that for all practical purposes the world has grown immeasurably smaller in the last few decades and the principal agent in bringing distant places close to each other has been and is the short line seen in the columns of The Democrat—"By The Associated Press."

These words are the embodiment in print of one of the greatest organizations of today, a mutual cooperative enterprise known as The Associated Press, its membership more than 1100 strong covering the entire United States, and its correspondents and affiliated agencies spread over the habitable globe.

"By The Associated Press," has come to be regarded as the hall-mark of truth, the sign manual of verity. The dispatch beneath it may bear a Paris or a London date; may read from Peking or Bombay; from New York or Hoopville, Ind.; but with these words above it its truth is certain.

The ordinary methods of transmission, the telegraph and the telephone—ordinary but none the less wonderful—in most cases have brought the news to the columns of The Democrat. Minutes have sufficed to carry the intelligence where once days and even months would have been required and so we neighbor with the other side of the globe.

In bringing news to The Democrat no means of transportation is overlooked by The Associated Press, although the principal method employed is the telegraph wire. With the exception of the telegraph companies (which have no other business) there is not an organization in the world which has complete control of as many miles of telegraph lines as are under lease to The Associated Press. Its wire mileage exceeds 59,000, and the capacity for transmission of dispatches is augmented by the code system used, whereby one short word takes the place of almost a whole sentence. The telephone too has a great and growing share in the distribution of news by The Associated Press. Continuous talking circuits in operation for stated periods have replaced the telegraphs in many instances and thousands of words daily are transmitted at a single reading to three, six or even more papers on a single telephone line.

Wireless telegraphy is employed where needed and when through the breaking down of the modern methods speedier means are not at hand more humble agents are employed. The dog sleds in the north and canoes in the islands of the Pacific are not despised. Men have waded waist-deep in water and mud for miles to carry an Associated Press dispatch telling of storm disaster. Others with equal devotion to the service have stuck to the telegraph key while flames raged around them. The dangers of the front line trench and the discomforts of march and bivouac have been shared by Associated Press men. No mine is too deep and no height too perilous to be sought in the service of The Associated Press. Its men are nameless. Their work appears under the modest caption, "By The Associated Press." But those words mean definite certainty and anywhere and everywhere will stand the acid test of truth.

\$15,000 PER YEAR FOR FIVE YEARS IS GOAL OF TRUSTEES ALBANY COLLEGE

Rousing Meeting at Chamber of Commerce Last Evening Reveals Great Growth in Store for College

B. L. EDDY SPEAKS

Committees to Start on Campaign to Raise \$5,000 in City to Match \$10,000

While various attempts were made during the last two years to take Albany college away from this city, the trend in that direction is now past and the institution is firmly rooted on the soil where it has enjoyed its existence from the first. But, if Albany college is to be an institution of greatness, the first move must come from the people themselves.

This was made clear at the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce last evening, called to discuss the college and the Nebergall Packing plant. Hon. F. J. Miller, president of the Chamber, presided. Following an excellent banquet, served by the Pythian Sisters in the K. of P. banquet hall, Mr. Miller introduced Hon. B. L. Eddy, of Roseburg, one of the strongest boosters of the college, who made a stirring address on education in general and in behalf of the smaller denominational colleges and Albany college in particular.

Delightful Songs Heard. Miss Isabelle Young sang two delightful selections which were greatly appreciated. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. P. A. Young, at the piano.

Following President Miller's introductory remarks, Senator Eddy was introduced. He congratulated Albany on the progress it has been making and on her future prospects. The development of one section of the state, he said, helps all the rest.

Senator Eddy speaks. "I cannot think of a citizen of Albany not being proud of Albany college," he said. He pointed to its long and useful service and to the fact that it has sent many prominent men out into the world. He feels that there is a real need for Albany college. The small colleges are near to the people and have a great field and opportunity to develop. His observation has been that the average man who goes to the great universities has to run such a gauntlet of obstacles and temptations that but few make the most of their opportunities.

He pointed to Germany as the country which has made the greatest strides in concentrating in large colleges, and reviewed the whole inquisitory history of how the Hohenzollerns took control of the whole country from school and pulpit up to establish their doctrine of might, selfishness and corrupting influences. He said that the German influence was at work for years in the U. S. spreading these vicious doctrines, and a half was gained in many of the great colleges of the country.

Albany Should Feel Pride. The foundations of this government were laid by God-fearing men, he said, and one way to continue this citizenship is to begin lower down and educate the youth of the land so as to be free from these teachings. Keep the smaller institutions in harmony with past influences.

Albany has every reason to be proud of her college, not for commercial purposes, but because of the privilege of the heritage and in keeping it going. If it fails, it is a slur on the progress and good name of the city. If it is kept up it will advertise Albany. From a purely selfish standpoint it is the best institution in the city, he said. The higher interests must be maintained while commercial interests are being developed.

Campaign to Start. The great mass of citizenship must be trained in high schools and small colleges. He ended by stating that he is for higher education, but not for the kind that cuts out morality and good citizenship for the so-called higher education.

P. A. Young stated that the college is a fixture in Albany in its present size. The \$200,000 endowment fund that it has will maintain it as at present. But this is not enough to allow for growth. The time has come when the college can either progress and make a better institution, or stand still.

The college has received an offer from the College Board in New York

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PIONEER FORD DEALER QUILTS THE GAME



W. W. Crawford

The retirement of W. W. Crawford from the Ford agency marks the passing of the first and oldest Ford agent in Oregon. 'Whit' Crawford, then a salesman for pumps and windmills, bought the first Ford, a Model N, that came to Oregon. He immediately saw the possibilities in selling a car that was in reach of every person with a small amount of capital and, disregarding the contumely and jibes of his neighbors, proceeded to Ford about over the county selling his wares and incidentally selling Fords.

That was on April 24, 1907, when there were but 419 cars in Oregon, mostly large, bulky models in the possession of people of wealth. Now there are nearly 70,000 cars in Oregon and Linn county residents own more than 1,000 Fords. There are more than 4,000,000 cars in the United States today.

Following his Model N, a two-passenger 15-horsepower roadster, Mr. Crawford introduced the first Model T in Oregon in 1909. The Model T has remained the basis for all Fords since that time, refinements and improvements having been gradually made. The Ford Motor Co. is this year building 3,000 cars a day and will build 900,000 cars in the next fiscal year. The Ford with a self-starter is now being put on the market. Such are the development and growth of the Ford since Mr. Crawford took charge.

Following the sale of his first eight cars, a branch was established at Seattle and Mr. Crawford for a time made his purchases through that agency. In 1910 he formed a partnership with J. M. Ralston, which lasted until 1915, when the Ford company forbade agents handling any other car and Mr. Crawford took the Ford agency, remodeling the warehouse on Ninth street for a garage and Mr. Ralston retaining the Dodge agency, which they took in 1914. He was thus instrumental in selling both the first Fords and Dodge cars in this territory.

During his connection with the agency nearly 2,000 Fords have been sold, and since the appearance of the Fordson tractor he has sold 52 of these machines.

Having sold enough cars to retire, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford will spend their winters in case at a Southern California resort, but will stick to good old Oregon, coming back here every summer. The Kirk-McKern Motor Co., his successors, made their announcement yesterday.

PACIFIC COAST TO WELCOME FLEET

San Francisco, July 8.—The coming of the Pacific fleet is hailed with pleasure throughout the coast as the harbinger of many changes, economic and otherwise. The decision of the United States Navy Department to maintain 200 vessels of all sizes will compose the Pacific fleet, with a personnel of 25,000 men.

While no accurate figures are obtainable, it is pointed out that the money spent at Pacific ports for the will amount to millions a week, and the resultant return to the various industries which will be no inconsiderable sum. Scarcely any kind of a selling concern will be overlooked from the coal yard to the fruiter.

Further than this, thousands of sailors will be on liberty practically all times while the ships are in port, and this means that the small shopkeepers will participate in thousands of dollars spent in necessities, as well as in the many little luxuries which are the delight of the sailor.

Aside from the families of both officers and men undoubtedly will move to the Pacific Coast so as to be near their sons, husbands and fathers, and this means the addition of many more persons who will have to be catered to.

D. E. NEBERGALL CO. TO SELL BONDS TO BUILD THE FINEST PLANT IN VALLEY

Commerce Chamber Lends Support to Move to Maintain Big Industry and Payrolls in Albany

INVESTMENT PRAISED

To Sell \$35,000 in Five Year Six Per Cent Bonds; Voluntary Subscriptions Are Received at Meeting

Whether or not Albany money is furnished for the rebuilding and equipping of the D. E. Nebergall meat packing plant, which was recently destroyed by fire, the company is going ahead and erecting a structure and carrying on the business to the extent of their ability.

This statement was made by D. E. Nebergall last evening at the banquet given by the Chamber of Commerce at the Knight of Pythias hall and evoked the applause of the 70-odd guests assembled. Mr. Nebergall put a proposition up to the people of Albany whereby the city will have the benefit of one of the largest packing plants in the state outside of Portland, and those who care to may share in the profits of the company for the next five years.

Bonds Are Offered. Mr. Nebergall offers to issue \$35,000 worth of six per cent bonds to run for a period of not less than five years to be subscribed to by the people of Albany. The plant and business are practically offered as security. The First National bank has offered to assist the plant to the extent that the law allows, but not a sufficient amount of capital to rebuild, install the necessary machinery and leave a surplus for carrying on the business can be obtained in this way, and permit the business to be run to capacity.

Building Big Plant. The old plant was 40 by 50 feet, two and one-half stories high. Work has been started on the new structure which will be 68 by 69 feet, part of which will be three and part four stories high. The debris has been cleared from the ruins and concrete forms built and some concrete has been poured.

F. J. Leonard of Portland, a packing house engineer of many years experience, will arrive Wednesday to make complete plans for the interior of the new plant. Leonard was for 23 years engineer for the Swift Packing company and has built plants for them all over the United States and in the West Indies. He is drawing the new plans with an eye on efficiency, and when the present plant is completed it will be the most modern in the state.

Have Other Offers. The building will cost \$25,000 and the machinery equipment will about equal that sum. The plant will have a capacity of from 50 to 75 hogs per day, from 25 to 40 head of cattle, 25 sheep and ten calves. In fact, Mr. Nebergall announced that his company will be able to take care of all the stock raised within driving distance of Albany.

In his talk last night Mr. Nebergall stated that since the fire they have had many offers to locate in other cities. But they like Albany and consider this their logical place. With a lifelong experience in the meat business they came to Albany six years ago and opened up on a small scale, with larger views in mind. They started on their own money and credit, and the first year their business amounted to about \$4,500. Last year the business grew to \$300,000 and the present year would have exceeded \$500,000 had not disaster overtaken them.

Payroll Exceeds \$40,000. The payroll of the company runs between \$3,500 and \$4,000 per month, or more than \$40,000 a year.

In his talk last night Mr. Nebergall stated that his company wants to borrow money, which they will pay back after five years time. He has had offers of donations, but has refused. His business is not an experiment, he said, but a legitimate business, and the limit to its growth is limited only by the capital available to be invested. He can sell all of the products that can be prepared, the government inspection giving them standing all over the country.

Subscriptions Volunteered. The company is now paying \$20 per hundred for hogs, 40 having been killed yesterday, which would amount to about \$1600 for Linn county farmers.

The First Savers bank has been appointed trustee for the bondholders.

WEATHER DELAYS RETURN OF R-34

Windy Weather Holds Up Repairs; Weather Bureau Cautions

MINEOLA, July 8.—A. P.—The repairs to the engines of the R-34 will be completed tonight. The windy weather yesterday prevented repairs being made. She will start at daylight tomorrow, weather permitting, for England.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—A delay of 48 hours in the start of the return flight by the R-34 is recommended in the navy department's weather forecast this afternoon.

Haywood Gets Bonds

CHICAGO, July 8.—A. P.—Bonds for the release of Wm. D. Hayward, I. W. W. leader, have been approved and he is at liberty pending the outcome of his appeal.

Burleson Denies Resignation. WASHINGTON, July 8.—A. P.—Postmaster-General Burleson today declared there was no foundation for reports that he had sent his resignation to the President.

WILLARD KNOCKED DOWN SEVEN TIMES

Moving Pictures Show that Champion Knocked Out Many Times in First

TOLEDO, July 9.—By Associated Press.—Motion pictures exhibited privately to Tex Rickard and a party of friends removed all doubt concerning the number of knockdowns by Dempsey in the first round.

Willard was floored seven times. Concessionaires who expected to reap a harvest at the fight lost heavily on peanuts, lemonade, transportation and dormitory schemes.

SPENT 60 YEARS ON SAME FARM

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Kizer Celebrate Anniversary at Harrisburg on 4th

HARRISBURG, July 8.—Special.—On July 4th Mr. and Mrs. Marion Kizer, pioneer residents of this vicinity, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in Pence Grove, surrounded by the families of their seven children, which includes 29 grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren. Mr. Kizer crossed the plains from Iowa in 1853 and Mrs. Kizer, then Mary Wigle, came from Illinois in 1852. They were married by the Rev. Luther White when Mr. Kizer was in his 21st year, at the bride's home, now the Frank Pierce place.

They moved at once to their own farm, on which they have resided during these 60 years. They have built twice, but each time on the same homestead. Since coming to Oregon they have continually lived in this state and both agree that Oregon is the one state in the union in which to live.

Mr. Kizer served one term in the legislature in 1882, but has preferred retirement to public life.

Eleven children blessed the union, seven of whom still survive. They are Mrs. Nellie Taylor of Halsey; Otis F. of Springfield; Horton L. of Albany; Chas. P. of Rowland, Martha Bradwell of Wapato, Wash.; Anna Watson of Airlie, Ore.; and Francis of Rowland. Two sons, Ovid J. and Edward H., died at the ages of 43 and 38, the former at Eugene and the latter at Stockton, Cal. One child died in infancy.

Soldier Takes Chance. Geneva, June 15.—A French soldier aged 24, who has been at the front 1914, and won the War Cross, presented himself to the French guard at Neuchatel on the Swiss frontier and said that he must visit his fiancée in Switzerland whom he had not seen for three years. When the guard seen that it was impossible to let him pass, the soldier declared "I am going even if you shoot me. I must see her." As he crossed the frontier, the guard fired and the soldier fell dead.

Bond money will be spent for buildings and equipment. Already more than \$4,000 has been volunteered for the bonds. F. J. Miller and F. H. Pfeiffer last night taking blocks of \$1,000 each. I. A. McDowell and G. A. Flood, who volunteered to secure subscriptions, report that interest is keen and that many are taking advantage of not only the opportunity to help put this industry on its feet, but to secure some of this paper from an investment standpoint.

PRESIDENT WILSON HOME AGAIN AFTER WITNESSING FINAL ACT OF GREAT WAR

Arrives in New York at 3:22 With Mrs. Wilson and Daughter Who Accompanied Him on Trip

LABOR LEADERS THERE

Vice-President and Mrs. Marshall, Samuel Gompers Secretary Daniels and other Notables Await at Pier

NEW YORK, July 8.—By Associated Press.—President Wilson stepped from the gangplank of his transport upon American soil at the Hamburg-American line pier at Hoboken at 3:22 today. He was preceded by Mrs. Wilson and Miss Margaret Wilson, who had crossed with him, and by his two daughters, who had rushed aboard ship to greet him.

NEW YORK, July 8.—The George Washington, conveyed by destroyers, approached the harbor at 10 o'clock today. Labor leaders, headed by Samuel Gompers, were among the welcoming party which went down the bay to meet the President. Escorted by a fleet of warships, he George Washington, bringing President Wilson home from France, passed quarantine and moved into the harbor at 1:30. On the draught Pennsylvania were Vice-President and Mrs. Marshall, Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Daniels, and other members of the cabinet and congressmen and senators who went to meet the transport.

AGREEMENT TO TRY KAISER IN LONDON REGARDED BINDING

PARIS, July 8.—By Associated Press.—While the agreement by the allied council for the Kaiser's trial was tacit, it is regarded as binding. Lloyd-George suggested London as the place of trial, and none objected. This is learned authoritatively today.

ELIJAH WILLS IS DEAD AT DEVER

Elijah Wills died at Black Dog, near Jefferson this morning and will be buried in the Millersburg cemetery tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. Hornsbee of Jefferson. Mr. Wills came to the neighborhood, where he died, from the East about 10 years ago, and was a highly esteemed citizen. He is survived by a wife and one son, John Wills, and a daughter, Mrs. Emma J. Jones, both of the Dever neighborhood.

Large Shipment of Fruit.—W. R. Scott manager of the Linn-Senton fruit association reports that from twenty five to forty five hundred barrels of fruit is being shipped from the plant each day and that the highest amount to be shipped had not been reached. The cherries are becoming most ripe to ship and it is expected that to days shipment will close the season for cherries. The company has been paying eight cents per pound for good cherries and logan berries.

Tonight fair, Wednesday fair and warmer.—Weather Report—Yesterday's temperature ranged from 49 to 82 degrees. The river registers 1.9 feet.

Went to Lebanon.—Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wells of Brogan, Eastern Oregon who have been visiting Mr. Wells, mother at Talbot visited over Sunday at the home of Mrs. C. A. Bevier and went to Lebanon yesterday to see Mrs. Wells, aunt Mrs. Wra Bussey. Mr. Wells has just been discharged from the navy.

Visited Parents.—Walter Bevier returned to Knappa yesterday after a visit here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bevier.

Scio Visitors.—Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Smith of Scio were Albany visitors yesterday afternoon and reported the Democrat office of having found on the 4th some glasses on the grounds at Bryant Park.

Shopper from Brownsville.—Mrs. R. Wallace of Brownsville came down on the early train to do some shopping in the city today and visit friends.