

ALBANY DAILY DEMOCRAT

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ALBANY, LINN COUNTY, OREGON, MONDAY, JULY 28, 1919

No. 285

PERMANENT COUNTY
FAIR TO BE HELD
IN ALBANY IS PLAN
OF ORGANIZATION

Temporary Organization Is
Formed and Permanent
Officers to Be Elected Next
Saturday

TO BUY GROUNDS

May Not Hold Fair This Year
But Plans Are Forming for
Next; to Be Regular Agri-
cultural Fair

At a meeting held here Sat-
urday afternoon by a number
of businessmen and farmers of Al-
bany and Linn county in general
it was decided to organize a fair
association and establish an an-
nual agricultural, stock and in-
dustrial exposition in Albany.

It is the purpose of the association
to erect buildings on a permanent
site, and for this purpose a commit-
tee was appointed and will report at a
meeting to be held in the Chamber
of Commerce rooms in the Knights
of Pythias building Saturday, August 2,
at 2 o'clock.

To Meet Saturday
The meeting will elect permanent
officers and make arrangements for
the purchase of grounds and estab-
lishing the fair on a permanent basis.
Help is expected from the county
court. It is thought that with the
improved highways large crowds of
people can be brought to Albany from
all over the county and from other
counties. Attractions worth while
will be presented and the finest agri-
cultural, horticultural and livestock
products of the county will be shown.
It is an educational proposition that
will merit the backing of every farm-
er and businessman in the county.

Late Start Made
The association does not expect to
put on much of a fair, if any, this
year because the start was made too
late; but an early start is being made
on next year's exposition, which will
be a real credit to the county. The
meeting Saturday will decide whether
or not a start will be made this fall.

Saturday's meeting was presided
over by A. C. Schmitt, fifth county
agent. S. V. Smith acting as secre-
tary. W. R. Scott, manager of the
local branch of the Puyallup & Sum-
ner Valley Growers' association, told
of the wonderful development of their
fair at Puyallup, which is now the
second largest fair in Washington.

The following well known Linn
county men were elected directors of
the association:

Directors Elected
J. B. Cornett, Shedd; J. F. Felzer
and Perry Parker, Tangent; G. M.
McCart, Harrisburg; M. Averhoff and
Percy Starns, Lebanon; Ray J. Fox,
Shelburn; F. H. Porter, Halsey; Fran-
cis Kizer, Harrisburg; Mr. Cochran,
Brownsville; M. L. Forster, Tangent;
W. W. Poland and J. C. Brown, Shedd;
Dr. A. G. Prill, Seilo; S. M. Garland,
Lebanon; Charles Sterling, Brownsville;
R. O. Burkhardt, Lebanon; J. A.
Howard, W. A. Eastburn, Ed School;
D. F. Burge, H. J. McInnis, W. R. Scott,
D. O. Woodworth, F. H. Pfeiffer,
P. A. Young, A. C. Schmitt, C.
W. Böttcher and Robert Burkhardt,
all of Albany.

Michner Family Visits—
Dr. Michner and family of Kansas
left Saturday to visit friends at Sa-
lem. Dr. Michner was at Halsey in
this county from 1890 to 1906 and
moved to Kansas, where he has since
practiced medicine. Dr. R. E. Mich-
ner, his brother, is located at Mul-
vane, Kansas.

NEW CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—170 acres between Al-
bany and Tangent with a new house
and 2 barns, silo, 25 head of stock,
and all of a grain. \$24,000 on
terms. Beam Land Co., 133 Lyon
St.

WANTED—To rent, a modern house,
by couple without children. Phone
7661.

WANTED—Girl for general house-
work. Phone 5883 or 1032 Wash-
ington street. 283y30

FOUND—2 keys and Ford switchkey
on ring, in Bryant Park. Owner
pay for this ad at Democrat Office.
Jy28

USED CARS—1 1917 Dodge, cord
tires, 1 1918 Overland, 1 1915
Overland, 1 Reo with electric lights.
Highway Garage, Inc., Salesroom
306 W. 2nd St.

WANTED—Housekeeper wanted to
do light housekeeping. Call about
6 o'clock, 715 E. 4th. Jy28a3*

AMERICAN LEGION
NCE IS SUCCESS

Large Crowd Enjoys Hop
Given by Soldiers; Arm-
ory Presents Sight

The first dance given by the Amer-
ican Legion Saturday evening was
well attended and proved a great suc-
cess in every way. About 200 couples
were on the floor and the gallery was
filled with spectators.

Headed by Dr. S. V. Smith, the
committee on decorations did them-
selves proud. The large armory was
a regular bower of stars and stripes
and the flags of the allied nations.
Rows of flags were draped diagonally
across the hall and were hung around
the room. Streamers of red, white
and blue were suspended from the
rafters of the armory and sheaves of
wheat adorned the sides of the build-
ing. The musicians' stand in the cen-
ter of the floor was decorated with
the same materials and streamers
came down to it from the ceiling. The
Revelation Jazz orchestra was at its
best and was liberally encoined on
every number.

Another dance will be given next
Saturday evening. The same decora-
tions will be left up and more added
to them. The proceeds are for the
benefit of the soldiers of the great
war who are forming the new organ-
ization.

ATHLETICS LOSE
TO COTTAGE GROVE

Albany Plays Well After
Blowing Up, But Then
It's Too Late

Albany was trounced by the score
of six to one by the Cottage Grove
baseball team at Cottage Grove Sun-
day. Tired by the 60-mile ride, the
locals did not play the game that they
were capable of. Cottage Grove, how-
ever, has a fast team and played a
fine game. Bennis pitched for Al-
bany, Eastburn doing the receiving,
and but five hits were allowed.

The locals had a hard time finding
the Cottage Grove twister safely. Al-
though they hit the ball they were
unable to connect with assurance. In
the second inning Albany blew up and
Eastburn and Bill Patterson took
turns at throwing the ball around the
lot, allowing four to score. After
that Albany steadied and the game
was a good one to watch.

Harry Kuck accompanied the team
as one of the umpires, and Eugene
Shea looked after the business end
of the trip. Albany may play Eugene
next Sunday.

Maccabees Install Officers

The members of the local Maccabees
of Albany Tent No. 5 enjoyed a
social evening together and light re-
freshments at their hall Saturday
evening on the occasion of installing
the following new officers: Commander
Victor Howard, Lt.-Commander
Ben Barteche, Chaplain Charles
School, Sgt. W. A. Govro, Master-at-
Arms Chas. Dannals, 1st guard B.
G. Hall, 2d guard William Stetter,
Sentinel H. C. Conn, picket E. W. Al-
bers.

HAYWOOD RELEASED
PENDING APPEAL

WASHINGTON, July 28.—A. P.—
Acting on the advice of the Mexican
government, which feared the boy
would be murdered, John West
Thompson, American ranchman, paid
1500 pesos ransom to bandits for the
release of his 14-year-old son.

TROUT CAR PASSES

State Fish Car Passes Through with
Trout Fry for Streams near
Brownsville

R. B. Holcomb of the Clackamas
fish hatchery passed through the city
this morning with 28,000 rainbow
trout fry for Brownsville and Oak Ridge.
Mr. Holcomb is to deliver 15,000 to
the Rod and Gun club of Brownsville
and 13,000 to parties at Oak Ridge.
He had the fish in ordinary cream-
ery cans, about 1,000 in each can. He
states that they feed the small fish
ground beef liver and spleen. They
are fed about four times each day
in the hatchery but much less feed
is given them while in transit.

The Clackamas hatchery produces
from four to 15 million young salmon
each year in addition to a large sup-
ply of trout which are being distrib-
uted in the streams of the state. Owing
to the high price of all class of
meat products and the realization of
the opportunity by thoughtful busi-
nessmen to stock the streams of the
state with a supply of fine fish, this
industry is receiving great encour-
agement.

CHICAGO RACE WAR
BREAKS OUT A NEW
TODAY WHEN NEGRO
FIRES INTO CROWD

Many Injured in Windy City
When Feud Starts Upon
South Side Bathing Beach
—Two Are Killed

WASHINGTON IS QUIET

Trouble Starts When Black
Boy Crosses Boundary—
Line on Raft and Is At-
tacked by Whites

CHICAGO, July 28.—By Asso-
ciated Press.—Trouble between
whites and negroes was renewed
in the black belt here today when
Moses Thomas, colored, fired sev-
eral shots at a wagonload of
white workmen being escorted to
a South Side factory.

When the whites attempted to dis-
arm Thomas a dozen negroes flew to
his assistance. Police quelled the
riot before fatalities developed.
Last night's rioting resulted in the
death of two blacks and the injury
of about 50 whites and blacks, including
four policemen.

The trouble is said to have started
when a pickaninny on a raft crossed
an imaginary boundary-line between
the whites and blacks at a bathing
beach. White boys assailed the ne-
gro, throwing stones, and knocking
him into the water from his raft. He
was drowned.

A general race fight ensued.

Washington Again Quiet

WASHINGTON, July 28.—All of
the 2,000 regular troops brought here
to preserve order when last week's
race riots and disorders got beyond
control of the police had been with-
drawn last night; but the national
capital was still depending on the
army, which was represented by a
provost guard.

Rev and Mrs Wm S. Coolidge and
three children of Denver Colorado
registered at the Albany Hotel Sat-
urday on their way to California.

Rev Mr. Coolidge is an Indian en-
gaged in the ministry and is passing
through the state in an automobile
for points in California in the interest
of religious work.

New Ford Dealers to
Erect Fine New Garage
Building within Year

E. L. McKern

Another announcement of interest
in the building line is the statement
of the Kirk-McKern Motor Co. that
within the next year they will erect
some place in the downtown business
district, probably on Second street, a
modern fireproof brick garage at
least 100 by 100 feet to handle the
rapidly growing business which is
being built up in this territory. While
it is too early to give out definite
plans, Messrs. Kirk and McKern state
definitely that they will build and
that the building will be a credit to
the city.

The old building, on Ninth and Bak-
er streets, which is now used as the
garage and salesrooms, will be de-
voted entirely to storing of Fords,
Fordsons and agricultural imple-
ments. The new place will be fitted
up for salesrooms, offices and repair-
ing and service station. A full line
of accessories and supplies for tract-
ors and Fords will be installed in a
convenient and attractive manner.

This reveals a new endeavor on the
part of the Ford Motor Co. Besides
building tractors the company will
manufacture a complete line of farm

PACIFIC FLEET
STARTS NORTH

Great Dreadnoughts success-
fully Pass Canal and
Reach Pacific

PANAMA, July 28.—By A. P.—The
Pacific fleet sailed from Panama for
San Diego last night.

ABOARD THE FLAGSHIP U. S.
S. NEW MEXICO, July 27.—The Pa-
cific fleet, under the command of Ad-
miral Rodman, tonight is floating in
Pacific waters.

Six dreadnoughts, led by the flag-
ship New Mexico, successfully nego-
tiated the Panama canal yesterday,
the largest ships that ever have pass-
ed through this waterway. The aver-
age time for each warship from Colon
to Balboa was ten hours.

"This is the biggest event in the
history of the canal," said Governor
Chester Harding of the Canal Zone.
Admiral Rodman today visited
President Porras of Panama, who
congratulated the naval officer on his
success in negotiating the canal.

SMALL BOY HIT
BY PASSING AUTO

The little five-year-old son of Mr.
and Mrs. C. H. Murphy was struck by
an automobile driven by R. J. Fisher,
of Oakville, Saturday afternoon. The
child was playing in the street and
did not see the car approaching and
ran directly in front of it. Although
he was not traveling rapidly, the in-
cident occurred so quickly that Mr.
Fisher could not stop until the front
wheel of the car had passed over the
boy's leg. The right lamp lens was
broken where it struck the boy. Dr.
M. H. Ellis was nearby at the time
and carried the boy into his home. An
examination revealed no bones broken
and it is thought that there will be
no serious results.

RANSOM PAID TO
BANDITS FOR BOY

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Sec.
Lansing said the Mexican govern-
ment had agreed to refund the ran-
som and to try and capture the band-
its.

Visits at Salem—

Gus Abraham of the First National
bank went to Salem this morning to
spend the weekend visiting friends.
Mr. Abraham has been taking his
outing for the summer the last few
days and speaks highly of the fine
crops and farms he visited in Yam-
hill county.

TRADE WITH HUNS
TO BE RESUMED BY
AMERICAN HOUSES
THROUGH SALESMEN

Five Commercial Travelers
Proceed Through Coblenz
Bridgehead to Interior; U.
S. to Compete for Trade

ARMY ORDERED HOME

Third Division of Army of
Occupation to Begin En-
training Aug. 5; Ruman-
ians Defeat Hungarians

COBLENZ, July 28.—By Asso-
ciated Press.—Army headquar-
ters here permitted five Ameri-
can commercial travelers to pro-
ceed today through the Coblenz
bridgehead into the interior. This
permits American firms to com-
pete with Europeans for the Ger-
man trade.

Third Division to Leave

COBLENZ, July 28.—The third di-
vision of the American army has been
ordered home. It will begin entrain-
ing for Brest August 5th.

Hungarians Thrown Back
VIENNA, July 28.—Hungarian sov-
iet troops were thrown back in dis-
order across the Theiss river by the
Rumanians at Szolnok and other
points, it is reported.

HIKERS RETURN
FROM TRIP TO
MOUNTAIN LAKES

Arch Metzger and Roy Nutting re-
turned Friday night from a trip in
the neighborhood of Mt. Jefferson.
They visited Marion and Prill Lakes,
Three Finger Jack, from which they
had a fine view of the surrounding
country, and were at Pamela Lake
Tuesday night during the electric
storm. They describe that night in
the mountains as beautiful but weird.
With the lightning cracking all
around and trees and branches fall-
ing in all directions, their situation
was most uncomfortable until day-
light. They report lots of fish to be
caught, keeping well supplied at all
times.

They speak in high terms for the
courtesy and efficiency of the forest
service, whose members while edu-
cating campers against the dangers of
fire, take time to be of service and
impart information.

RAILROAD WORK
BOOMING AT LYONS

Two Hundred Men Building
Logging Roids Into Tim-
ber, Says Lyons Man

Ray J. Fox, merchant, postmaster
and stockraiser of Lyons, was an Al-
bany visitor on business this morn-
ing. Mr. Fox reports Lyons strictly
on the business map these days. The
lumber company of Silverton has
about 200 men at work on the con-
struction of a railroad leading north
from Lyons to their timber holdings
where branch roads of some 15 miles
are to be constructed to bring the
logs to a common center. The com-
pany has purchased the land to be
used for a mill site at Mehama and
will build a mill in due time. It is
the plan of the company to ship the
logs for a time. Mr. Fox states that
the company is conducting the work
on business lines and asks no favors
that they are not willing to pay for.

Thomas Morgan Returns
LEBANON, July 28.—Thomas Mor-
gan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William
Morgan of this city arrived home
Thursday evening from overseas ser-
vice in which he has been for the past
16 months.

Mr. Morgan is a graduate of Leba-
non high school and enlisted at the
beginning of the war. He served with
a quartermaster's company.

Carload of Jerseys—
J. A. Jefferson of Toledo passed
through the city today on a return
trip from Salem with a carload of
Jersey milk stock to be sold in an
auction sale at Toledo in the near fu-
ture.

Mrs. L. Foley, a sister of Mrs. Mar-
shall and Fred Lines of the city, left
this morning for Portland to make
her future home with her daughter,
Mrs. Seymour Washburn.

NO TRACE FOUND
OF CHECK FORGER

Young Man Nets \$60 Out of
Worth and Sternberg
Stores Saturday

M. Sternberg & Co. is the second
firm to lose money on a check forged
by a man giving his name as John
Stilson Saturday. About 10 o'clock
Saturday morning he appeared at the
Sternberg Ladies' store and bought a
cheap reed suitcase, giving a check
for \$25. Then he went to Worth's
department store and bought a pair
of outing shoes and some other items,
giving a \$35 check on Hub Bryant.

Both checks reached the First Na-
tional bank where it was learned that
they were bogus. The check taken
at Worth's had the man's name on
the back, the address being for a fic-
titious address in the city. Chief
Catlin is trying to locate the fellow,
who is a young man aged 23 to 25
years.

Visits Over-Sunday—
A. M. Bilyeu went to Portland Sat-
urday to spend the weekend visiting
relatives and looking over the me-
tropolis.

LABOR PARTY TO
BE FORMED SOON

Representatives to Meet at
Cleveland After
Labor Day

CLEVELAND, July 28.—A. P.—
Delegates from ten states represent-
ing more than 2,000,000 organized
workers will meet here after Labor
Day to organize the American Labor
party, it has been announced by local
proponents of the movement. The
convention may also decide whether
to nominate a national ticket in 1920.

An effort will be made to insert a
platform plank calling for repeal of
the federal prohibition amendment, it
is said. Other policies to be included
may follow recommendations in resolu-
tions adopted by the American Fed-
eration of Labor convention.

Delegates from Wisconsin, Penn-
sylvania, Illinois, Connecticut, Massa-
chusetts, Washington, Oregon, Mon-
tana, New York and Ohio are expected
to attend the meet.

DEERSLAYERS ARE
FINED FOR CRIME

Deputy State Game Warden Ed
Hawker arrived from Alsea this af-
ternoon where he arrested yesterday
E. D. Long, Charley Franklin and Fred
W. Williams of near Philomath for
killing deer out of season. They had
two deer in possession when arrested
and were brought before Justice Hor-
gan of Corvallis this morning and
pleaded guilty as charged. Williams
and Franklin were each fined \$100
and costs and Long \$25 and costs.

Mrs. Dooney Granted Divorce
Mrs. Charlotte M. Dooney was
granted a divorce in Judge Kelley's
court Saturday from James Dooney
on the grounds of cruel and inhuman
treatment and his associations with
other women. Mrs. Dooney was re-
presented by Judge W. R. Bilyeu and
was granted a divorce and custody of
the three minor children, and alimony
of \$20 per month. Mrs. Dooney is
reported to be working as a cook in
some of the camps to support her-
self and family of three children.

LIKES ALBANY WORK

Roseburg Contractor Comes All the
Way to Have Iron Works
Do His Work

John H. Perkins, proprietor of the
Perkins Sand & Gravel plant at Rose-
burg, arrived on the morning over-
land to have some work done at the
Albany Foundry. Mr. Perkins states
that it is a long ways to come to have
work done but he has found the Al-
Iron Works to be reliable and as a
result he makes the trip regardless
of time and railroad expense.

Mr. Perkins is one of the leading
contractors of the state highway
through Douglas county. He reports
that Douglas county has the distinc-
tion of being the leading county of
Southern Oregon in having the great-
est mileage of highway work, there
being 106 miles in the county, 37
miles of paving now under contract
for this year and 23 miles of macadam
road. Mr. Perkins is of the opinion
that owing to the time consumed in
preliminary work some of the work
cannot be completed this season. He
states that they have a sufficient sup-
ply of men and the work will be con-
ducted as rapidly as possible under
the conditions.

HUGHES SUGGESTS
RESERVATIONS TO
TREATY IN ORDER
TO ASSURE SAFETY

There Is Plain Need for a
League of Nations, He
Tells Senator Hale; House
to Recess August 2

OFFICERS INCREASED

Senator Poindexter Introduces
Resolution for Invest-
igation Into Operations of
Coast Oil Companies

WASHINGTON, July 28.—By
Associated Press.—The house to-
day decided to recess Aug. 2 to
Sept. 9, while the senate is ex-
pected to be working on the
treaty.

The senate passed and sent to the
house the administration bill author-
izing an increase from 9500 to 18,000
in the number of commissions; offi-
cers to be retained in the army this
year.

The President began discussing the
treaty with democratic senators to-
day, holding in abeyance further con-
ferences with republicans.

Hughes Works for League
WASHINGTON, July 28.—Charles
Evans Hughes suggested a number
of reservations to the League cov-
enant today, to prevent its failure to
be ratified.
He told Senator Hale of Maine that
he feared the senate would fail to
ratify the treaty with the covenant as
at present, and he said "there is plain
need for a League of Nations."

To Investigate Oil
WASHINGTON, July 28.—Senator
Poindexter, Washington, introduced a
resolution today for investigation by
the federal trade commission into op-
erations of the big oil companies of
the Pacific Coast and the causes of
the recent price advances of petrol-
eum products throughout the coun-
try. The resolution was referred to
a committee. Poindexter would have
the commission determine if any con-
ditions in restraint of trade, or un-
fair competition exist on the coast.

German Float Loan
LONDON, July 28.—An American
loan of \$100,000,000 has been obtain-
ed by a representative of the Bank
of Berlin, it is announced.

To Submit Treaty
WASHINGTON, July 28.—A. P.—
Senators who conferred with the
President late today said he would
submit the treaty with France to the
senate immediately, probably tomor-
row.

Ireland Not Affected
WASHINGTON, July 28.—Senator
Walsh of Montana, democrat, denied
that article 2 of the covenant would
handicap the cause of Irish freedom
or fix eternally the boundaries of
nations. He said it clearly meant
the members were to protect each other
from "external aggression."

PROMINENT HARRISBURG
WOMAN BURIED YESTERDAY
Mrs. Nancy Bussey who passed away
suddenly last Friday at her home in
Harrisburg was buried in the Masonic
cemetery at 2 o'clock yesterday in
her home town. The pastor of the
Harrisburg church officiated with a
large number of citizens of Harris-
burg in attendance. Mrs. Bussey was
a prominent and respected lady dur-
ing her life and will be greatly missed.
She was born in Pennsylvania 79
years ago and came to Oregon in
1885 and settled at Harrisburg. Her
husband, David Bussey, passed away
11 years ago. She is survived by two
children, W. D. Bussey of Lebanon,
and Mrs. Florence Buller of Medford,
and several grandchildren.

Tallman Farmer Here—
W. H. Reedy, one of the progres-
sive farmers of Tallman and a farm-
er roadbuilder in his community,
transacted business in the city today.
Leaves for Lakes—

WEATHER TOO HOT
HOUSE REPEALS TAX
ON ICE CREAM SODA

WASHINGTON, July 28.—
A. P.—After two hours debate
while the temperature hovered
around the hundred mark, the
house today repealed the ten
per cent tax on soda water and
ice cream.