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ALBANY, LINN COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1919.

BOYS' VITAL NEEDS TO BE COVERED

SOCIAL HYGIENE SPEAKER TO GIVE PERSON-

"Let's Go" Is Slogan of Boys Coming From Many Points to Albany Soon for Conference of Inestimable Value to Youths; All Boys May Attend.

for Oregon and Idaho, the sixth and last of a series of conferences for

5, 6, and 7. "Let's Go," the battle ery of the days of the big meeting, the program for which is virtually complete. Enthusiasm is running high and Paul L. Newmyer, is charge of boys' work in Oregon and Idaho, dcelares his expectation that 300 delegates will

Under the local direction of C. W. Boetticher, superintendent of schools a committee of citzens representatives of the city is perfecting arrangements for what undoubtedly will prove to be the biggest of the series of older boys' conferences in the two states.

The whole city of Albany is unit- Oregon and Idaho. ed to give the boys the time of their lives and those who attend may be analyst, whose clever work at the certain they are going to have plen- five conferences already held, has ty of eats, athletics, music, singing, proved of such vital value to the deldiscussions of subjects pertinent to egates, will be present to speak to and the United States. their own problems and the privilege advise with the boys. She has endearof hearing some of the best men and

bout 300 delegates," said Secretary them in determining upon a definite being considered today with an eye to Newman, who has just returned from life purpose. She may be personally its possible martrialization.

a most successful conference in Cosur interviewed by any delegate. d'Alene, Idaho. "These are expect-ed from outside of Albany. The city College, Portland, will speak as repitself, I have no doubt, will have a resentative of the Oregon Social magnificent turn out of boys. Mar- Hygiene Society. He was in France ion County, under the leadership of for the "Y" as an educational secre-W. P. Waiter, recently appointed tary and is a live wire, one who loves county secretary for boys' work, boys and who is loved by boys and promises a delegation of 50. "There never fails to interest them. Newton represented, and we are confidently adso George L. Clark, student pastor looking forward to this as the crown- of the Corvallis Presbyterian church.

DOGGOOGO OO OO OOOOO THANKS SERVICE NEW CLASSIFIED 0000000000000000000 FOR SALE-Fine suburban home 10

lich and Hornback. n21. For Sale—Cottage close in \$1750 streetpaved. \$200 cash bal monthly,

pears. Inquire of H. Struckmier, by this community.

213 Baker St. Phone 780-L n21n28* Following the dinner Rev. G. Gr
FOR SALE—White-Leghorn Cocker- Wilson will direct the giving of

house E of North Albany school. A 21n24* T. Austin R R. 4 FOR SALE-Good baby buggy. Mrs Another Injunction H. H. Marsden, 810 Ferry Street.

FOR SALE-Good 5-room plastered dwelling, close in, price \$1650.00 on the payment plan. Beam Land Co., 133 Lyon St. 21n22

w M&ewv, 9shrdlu etaoin cm ROOSVELT LETTERS TO HIS CHILDREN—Will be published in the 9shrdlu etaoin em Portland news starting Monday Nov 24. Parents and children will read with delight these mirthful animated missives. See adds in local papers and full page adds in Portland

papers Sunday. The news delivered by carrier to

526 E 3rd at phone 487 L n21.

IN IMPOSING PROGRAM OFFERED AT OF COAL FAST COMING OLDER BOYS' CONFERENCE COMING MENACI

AL TALKS; MRS. ELLIS, ENDEARED TO HUND-REDS OF BOYS, TO DEAL WITH BOYS' OWN PROBLEMS.

Under the auspices of the Inter- ing event of the whole series of six national Boys' work committee of the older boys' conferences held this year Youngs Men's Christian Association in Oregon and Idaho. I strongly urge all clubs of boys to send delegates, as O older boys will be held in Albany, it is a rich opportunity for their boys Friady, Saturday and Sunday, Dec., to get important information on their life work. The chance to hear and interview Mrs Jean Morris Ellis is boys' will be heard for the three alone worth all it will cost any boy MEXICOCAMPAIGN to get to the conference and, as all entertainment is furnished free by the citizens of Albany, the only cost

> tration fee of \$1." Walter Jenkins, of Portland, undoubtedly one of the finest singers attitude of Government To-and song leaders ever attending a con-wards Mexican Outrages ference, will be present to handle this feature. Ivan B. Rhodes, now in Detroit attending the greatest Interna tional Y. M. C. A. Conference ever held, will be back in time to take charge of the Bible Study work. Mr Rhodes is Interstate Secretary for

to a boy is his train fare and a regis-

Mrs Elise, the brilliant character advise with the boys. She has endear-ed herself to hundreds during the con-this government to President Carwomen speakers ever assembled on ferences because of her ability and ranza, intimating that the United program. willingness to advise and counsel boys States could not longer tolerate Mexi-"I anticipate the attendance of a on their peculiar problem and to help can outrages, this army estimate is

is every assurance that Corvallis, Van Dalsem of the State Vocationa Eugene and other places will be well Education Staff, will be there, as will

WILL BE HELD

lots and good house, elec, lights, all Community Dinner and Ser-kinds of fruit, \$5600 on terms Hof-Thanksgiving

OAKVILLE, Nov., 21.-Special-Hoflich and Hornback. n21 OAKVILLE, Nov., 21.—Special—FOR SALE—Cottage 4 rooms and Bring your pumpkin pie and other bath garage good location \$850 Thanksgiving eats to the church and \$50 cash bal monthly. Hoflich and join in the community dinner to be FOR SALE—First class apples Jonithans, Baldwins, and Winter Nellisten invitation extended to the world

alls, Tancred strain \$2.50 each. First thanks in an impressive service.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 21-A. P.-Federal Judge Pollok today granted an in-junction against enforcement of the sow under six months, lifth; boar and tian Endeavorers ever held, and one al Judge Pollok today granted an in-Volstead wartime prohibition act. three sows; third; boar and three sows of the largest conventions ever held over one year, bred by exhibitor, sec- in Albany. Volstead wartime prohibition act. ing the lid on beer in St. Louis.

Soviet Capital in Danger of Revolt

LONDON, Nov., 21-A. P.-Moscov

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POWER INVOKED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21-A. P.—In an effort to meet the situation resulting from the present acute shortage and suffering, Pres. Wilson today revived the wartime power of the federal government over the nation's food supply.

In his proclamation, the president referred to Atty.-Gen. Palmer's broad authority, exercised by Herbert Hoover during the war.

The nation may be put on a limited ration, similar to that practiced during the struggle. 0000000000000

May Force Action

. WASHINGTON, Nov. 21-A. P .-State department officials; discussing the Mexican situation today, disclos ed that three years ago the army general staff estimated that an army of 450,000 men and three years time would be required for complete intervention and investation of Mexico by

Maccabees Pay \$3000 Policy

Adolph Sendar record breper of the Maccabees of ten number 5 of the city paid the heirs of the late D. W. Rumbaugn \$3000, today being the full amount of his policy in the order. The Mccabees are one of the orders who pay promptly all just obligations. M Rumbaugh passed amay Oct 23 and the policy was paid by the order Nov.,

Former Albanyite Weds in Roseburg

C. J. Smith of Roseburg and Miss Eva Hodges of White Water, Wis.,

to reside in Roseburg. He is well

years or over, second; boar one year tions for the 500 or more delegates To Restrain Aridity to 18 months, second; boar six months, who are expected to be in attendance sow, fifth.

East Knox Butte News

and wife and baby were visitors at E. B. Wallace's Sunday.

home Saturday from a two weeks visit

ACUTE SHORTAGE FRANK DEVLIN IS TO INDUSTRIES

National Good Supply is Threatened; R. R. Trains to be Curtailed Within 24 Hours; Great Industries Paralyzed.

ON TABLE CARDS

Operators Tell Miners They Cannot Pay More than 20 Per Cent Increase; Work-Considering Offer.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21-By A. P. The daily increasing coal short-age os today manifesting itself as a dangerous menace to addition-al industries.

The nation's food supply is threat-

Sweeping curtailment of passenger traffic is in immediate prospect.

The immediate future of the steel ndustry is causing concern.

Two big Chicago plants have two weeks' supply left. The shortage is also affecting oth-

er large manufacturing points.

Operators Talk Brass Tacks WASHINGTON, Nov. 21-The bitu minous coal operators in conclave here with the miners served what is practically an ultimatum on their em-

They told them that vesterday's offer of 15 cents a ton,-a 20 per cent wage increase—was the utmost that could be given. The miners went into conference immediately to consider the

Colorado Strike Off

DENVER, Nov. 21—Goethe O. John-son, district president of the United Mineworkers, announced that the strike of soft coal miners ordered for tonight at midnight, had been called off in accordance with the injunction issued late Thursday by the Denyer

PLANS ARE LAID FOR CONVENTION

C. E. Meeting Occurs in Albany Febr. 20-22; 500 Expected

At a meeting at the dormitory Wedwere married at Roseburg Monday, nesday evening, at which practically all of the committee chairmen were Mr. Smith but recently left Albany present, a very enthusiastic meeting was held, and plans were laid for the success of the Christian Endeavor Convention to be held in this city February 20, 21, 22, 1920. This convention was to be held here last year. Takes Many Prizes but on account of the influenza epi- He said that Premier Clemenceau

ternational Livestock exposition in confer with the Chamber of Com- of the republic. Portland Ed Schoel's of Albany won merce in regard to securing some financial backing. The homes of Albany Bingham Voices Chester White hogs-boar, two will be asked to furnish accommoda-

under one year, fourth; sow, two It was 6 years ago this coming Feb-years and over, fourth; sow, one year ruary that the State C. E. convention and under 18 months, first; sow, six was held in the city, and was the larg-

ond; four animals, get of one sire The committee in charge will seek fifth; four animals, produce of one to have an orchestra composed of local musicians, and a director of music. The Convention Committeemen are

as follows: Chairman, David P. Mar-East Knox Butte, Nov., 21—Special tin; Ass't. Chairman, Bertha Lee; Sec-Glen Fox and wife and J. J. Caswell, retary, Marion Patterson; Treasurer, nd wife and baby were visitors at E. Harold Irvine; Finances, Raymond

The people in this neighborhood responded liberally to the Red Cross mem bership drive. Miss Esther Copeland returned to Take up Wo

No 17. A. F. and A. M. Special configuration of the treaty of Vercailles in Friday night.

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Well Known Albany Man Passes Away at Home This Morning

Frank Devlip, Sr., a resident of Albany for the last nine years, died at 2 o'clock this morning at his home 228 East Second Street. He was 61 years old.

Mr. Devlin was born in County Tryonne, Ireland, August 28, 1858. came to this country at an early age and moved to Oregon nine years ago He was a blacksmith by trade.

Besides his wife he is survived by three sons, Joseph, Emmett and Frank Devlin, of Lebanon, and one daugh-ter, Mrs. John Exner, of Albany. He o leaves three brothers and one sister, Joseph Devlin, of Rochester, Minn.; James Devlin, of Windom, Minn.; John Delvin, who resides in Nevada and Mrs. Catherine McVey, of St. Paul. Minn

The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning from the Catholic church, Rev. Father Arthus Lane of-

BASKET TOSSERS ARE CALLED OUT

American Legion to hold first Practise Monday; Strong Team Expected

Roy Eastburn, manager of the American Legion basket ball team, has issued a call for the first practise of the season, which will be held in the armory Monday evening at 7:80 o'clock. All members of the Legion who have had basket ball experience or who wish to try out for the team are requested to be present.

have a strong team this year and the material is on hand to justify their suspicions. Among the players o ability who are expected to take a hand in the game are Seth French, Clint Archibald, Harry Kuck, "Budd" Moore, Jerome Miller, of Portland, who is attending O. A. C. and who joined Alfred E. Babcock post, and several others. Pete and Paul Miller may be among the aspirants for places, although it is likely that Pete Miller will uphold the colors of Albany high school again. Manager Eastburn may try for a place and at least act as a sub on trips.

CLEMENCEAU FOR PRESIDENT, RUMOR

Poincaire May Step Down, According to Political

Prediction

PARIS, Nov. 21-A. P.-Interview ed by a representative of the news-paper Ocuvre relative to the political situation today, Rene Vivia, former premier, made a sensational predic-

In today's awards at the Pacific In- Representatives were appointed to nary, and then will become president

Popular Sentiment

Strong views are voiced by Judge George G. Bingham, of Salem, who been holding court here, on the question of aliens and the stand the government should take with those who live in this country without becoming citizens. The judge in expressing his opinion, said:

"When aliens come to this country they should be taught regarding our institutions, and made to understand what this country stands for. Then after having lived here five years they should be obliged to become American citizens, and to have learned what a privilege this citizenship means. If at the end of five years' residence here they do not take out citizenship pato Take up Work pers, the federal authorities she take them in hand and send them back to the country from which they

CALLED BY DEATH ALLIED POWERS TO CARRY OUT TREATY WITHOUT U. S. ENTRANCE

Treaty to be Formally Ratified Dec. 1; American Delegation Marks Time in Hope of Compromise.

AID PACT RATIFIED

Anglo-French Agreement in Case of Unprovoked German Assault Formally Ratified by Two Powers.

LONDON, Nov. 21 - A. P .-"The inability of the U. S. representatives at Paris to deposit Pres. Wilson's ratification of the German treaty at the same time the other powers file theirs, will not prevent the remaining allied and associated powers from proceeding to carry the treaty into

That was the statement in the house of commons today of Andrew Bonar Law, government leader, answering several questions regarding the status of the treaty as the result of the American senate's action

To Ratify Dec. 1

PARIS, Nov. 2!. — The supreme council today agreed upon December 1 as the date when the German treaty will be formally ratified. The Ameri-can delegation is still without instructions relative to its participation in the peace conference. The entire delegation is continuing its work in the belief that a compromise satisfication resolution will be agreed to in the

The supreme council today decided to give Poland a mandatory over Eastern Galicia under the League of

Nations for 25 years. Stephen Pichon, French foreign minister, and Sir Eyre Crows, British assistant under-secretary of foreign affairs, last night exchanged ratifications of the treaty guaranteeing British aid to France if she is attack-ed by Germany without provocation. PLANS ARE ... 230

CLOTHES \$400

IN GERMANY

Domestic conditions in Germany is a problem that is perhaps more serious than the ordinary person can well imagine. It is reported that many German citizens of this country are sending many of the necessities of life to relatives and friends in Germany. Carl Midlestdat of near Crabtree was an Albany visitor today and states that he received a letter last week from his nephew who resides on the old home farm of his youth in one of the best sections of Germany and gives some interesting facts. states "that nobody has starved but nearly." One pound of meat per we ordinary cows are selling for \$1000 each and average horses from \$300 to \$500 apiece. A suit of men's clothing cost from \$300 to \$400 and that half paper.

The letter states that the civilian population are much disappointed because the United States failed to carry out the 14 points of the Armistice as the German population felt that the United States was a friend to the oppressed, they laid down their arms with that in view.

The indemnity to be paid to France is being paid in various ways. The writer states that he had 24 cows on his farm when the war closed and at a later date 12 of the cows were taken from him to be sent to France. In other words a section of the country is called on to supply a certain amount of anything needed in France it is confiscated and taken.

CORN HARVEST BAD

The early cold weather this year has froze the corn which was not gathered and the farmers of North Albany report a hard time to dry the corn. The cob of the corn was froze enough to cause it to decay which spoils the corn any many of the farmers will no doubt suffer a heavy loss. Seed corn for next year will be in demand at a big price is the opinion of a successful grower who gave his views on the sit-uation this morning.