

**THE EVENING NEWS**  
BY R. W. BATES

ISSUED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1909

If some people spent as much time in hunting for what they need as they do in wishing for what they can do without, they would be well supplied with the necessities of life.

A young couple were married in Idaho a few days ago on a train traveling 60 miles an hour—but they have already struck a more sensible gait for their journey through life.

A local editor's sheets of "Knocker! Knocker!" remind one of the story of the thief who mingled with his pursuers and shouted, "Stop thief!" at the top of his voice to divert suspicion.

Wonder if the editor of the alleged evening sheet down the street would employ an expert at \$15 per day to go over his affairs without some idea as to final cost? A patron comes into this office for a piece of work that may cost 25 cents or \$500, he gets exact figures; the architect draws plans for a residence to cost \$5,725.49, and the compensation is stated at the start; the contractor engages to erect a structure worth \$4,937.25, and does he not say to the owner, wait for "two weeks or two months" and then we can fix the cost, because it may take longer; the merchant buys a bill of goods from the wholesaler at a stated price, and though the market fluctuations make the stuff worth more money the next day, the figure given and accepted stands. A man has brains to sell—which our "friend" down the street, judging from some of his late effusions, evidently has not—and then no estimate of final cost is attempted. There is a feeling among very many good and substantial business men of the city that \$500 to \$1,000 is a trifle high for the work proposed, and under the conditions is could cost most. Who knows?

**DAIRYMEN IN CONVENTION**

The Cow and the Small Farm are the Wealth Producers

Members of the Oregon Dairy Association are having a splendid meeting at Portland. The small farm and the cow come in for a great deal of attention, and merit, too.

Among the tremendous farm classes producing wealth, the dairy was placed next to corn. Wheat and cotton, which have held such enviable positions, looked like dairy products in the agricultural class. Dairy products of the entire country exceed wheat by 33 1-3 per cent for the last census year, and are within 40 per cent of corn's total.

The story of the small farm, with its dairy, the foundation of health, the fortress of independence, the guarantee of plenty in life and a good surplus for the family, was told of by J. D. Mickle, of Forest Grove, and sounded the hopeful tone of the convention. Make this dairy and small farm more profitable, more scientific and more essential for the wage worker, was the general thought.

Mr. Mickle's story of his own experience, was the best thing heard in the convention. He was a salaried man in the employ of a railway office in Portland, had worked for 12 years, had reached the magnificent sum of \$80 a month, had lost his health by long hours and hard work, and was confronting early departure from life, leaving his family penniless. He went to Washington County, got hold of a small farm, which he agreed to pay for at \$10 an acre, secured a small dairy herd, and began life anew. His land is today worth \$100 per acre, he makes a profit out of farm products and is getting an average of about \$120 a month from his herd of nine cows. He is only learning the dairy business, at that. The smile he wears when telling of the new life with the farm and dairy is the best medicine that has been administered to despondent and dependent men of Oregon for years.

"I have seen the farmer go to his barn and spend an hour carrying a \$50 plug of a horse," said Mr. Mickle, "while a cow that was worth \$100 was over at the other end of the barn in a neglected condition. That is what I suppose you would call horse sense."

He stated that there were 22 regis-

tered stallions in Washington county, representing an investment of about \$50,000. He figured out how much this money, put into registered bulls or registered cows, would mean to the county and to the state, showing that the returns for improving breed of dairy herds would be vastly greater.

"There are 200 dairies that have been inspected in our county," continued the dairyman. "In the herds of these dairies there are 1944 animals. Out of this total there are but 28 registered bulls, and pure bred but 59, graded cows, 475, and common cows, 1437."

J. O. Lively, of the Portland Union Stock Yards, gave some interesting statements, in a few words he told the dairymen of the profit to be earned in fattening hogs, selling veal and marketing and surplus stock they have. Expatriating on the splendid market conditions developing at Portland, as a result of the great enterprises Swift and Company, and allied interests were starting. Mr. Lively told his hearers that besides the yards here, there were but six other large stock yards in the United States, these being located at Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Fort Worth, Denver and St. Paul.

He urged Oregon and Washington dairymen to visit the yards, sell their stock through the new institution, and aid in building up the best market the Pacific Coast had ever known for livestock of all kinds.

**FROM YONCALLA**

Christmas Will Be More Glorious Than Ever.

Once again our nation is preparing to celebrate another anniversary of the Saviour's birth. Already the different stores are brilliant with their radiant display of toys and the greater commodities for gift making in gratification of that feeling which prevails at Christmas time, the joy which comes from making others happy. The little ones are looking longingly and joyously to the dawning of another grand and glorious Christmas day when their joys will be crowned with such gifts as their hearts desire and they'll feel the cords of love and obedience draw and tighten into pleasant reminiscence of the heart.

Once again that much treasured brotherly love and selfless aid is being felt throughout the land, for while the little ones with radiant faces are looking and longing for the merry festivities of Xmas, the grown folks cannot but betray their delight at making the youngsters so paragonously joyous and happy and are truly thankful for being accorded the privilege and pleasure of living in this grand republic of the U. S. where our homes are sacredly protected under the best government on earth, where the law presumes a man to be innocent until proven guilty and where justice is tempered with mercy.

Animosities are for a time forgotten, petty influences are indiscriminately laid aside and all barriers to porosity trampled down and a gala good feeling and good cheer are inaugurated.

What a pity that such feeling can't always exist and that animosities and dissensions are not bitterly contested to the last ditch and there buried to be remembered no more.

By so doing, the year 1910 will bloom to behold a land, cleansed of iniquity with the motto, "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men," stamped in embossing across the threshold of time and the nation will be stronger and stronger under that indestructible cement of contentment and love which knows no defeat but is the hub around which the universe revolves and is the golden thread intersecting the pearl chain of all virtues.

Empires and Kingdoms boom and rise to power by intemperance or international dissensions crumble and go to pieces, but the Kingdom which God has implanted in the hearts of men, yields not to the ravages of time nor is it shaken or impaired by the vicissitudes of worldly domination.

**MRS. MCGINTY**

ORCHARD

The way to sell fruit is straight to the man who wants it. If you can not do this, then a reliable middle-man is next best.

Winter has not much work for the orchard, but orchardists can plan for the days to come, and the planning is just as essential as anything they can do.

If we could see all the bugs and worms that the frost puts out of the way every winter, it would help us to bear cold weather with better grace. If we plow late, we give Jack Frost a good lift in his work. That makes it easier for him to reach down and get hold of the pests that make us so much trouble.—Farm Journal.

**DEDICATE CHURCH SUNDAY**

The new Presbyterian church, situated at the corner of Lane and Jackson streets, will be formally dedicated on Sunday, December 12. Three services will be held, at 11 a. m., 3 p. m., and 7:30 p. m.

Rev. J. E. Burkhardt, the regular pastor of the church, will be assisted by Rev. Henry Marshall, of Portland; Rev. Dr. Townsend, of Estacada, and Rev. W. A. Smiek, of this city.

Special music has been arranged for the occasion the assistance of the Schubert Ladies Quartet having been secured for the evening service.

Every one is invited to attend these services.

**SALE OF SCHOOL BONDS**

Notice is hereby given that at a legally called school meeting, held May 18, 1909, School District No. 1 of Douglas county, Oregon, authorized a bond issue of \$20,000.00, for the purpose of erecting a suitable school building for Public and High School purposes.

Therefore the undersigned will receive bids for the purpose of the said bond issue up to and including the 31st day of December, 1909, and the said bond issue will be sold to the party or parties bidding the lowest rate of interest. This bond issue to run for a period of twenty years, and payable ten years after date at option of said school district; said bonds to bear semi-annual interest coupons from the 1st day of January, 1910, dated at Roseburg, Oregon, this 9th day of December, 1909.

J. E. SAWYERS,  
Treasurer of Douglas County, Oregon.

**THE CHAPEL CAR**

The Chapel Car will arrive in Roseburg tomorrow evening in charge of Rev. F. McDonald, of the Redemptionist Order.

The car will be in Roseburg a few days, undergoing some needed repairs.

Rev. F. McDonald will assist in the solemn devotions of the forty hours, on Sunday. A solemn high mass will be celebrated for the first time in the history of Roseburg.

The public is cordially invited to attend all the ceremonies of the forty hours.

W. F. MCGEE, Rector.

Indian baskets, birch bark, sweet grass and porcupine quill work made by St. Regis, Mohawks, Iroquois and other tribes, for sale at Roseburg Book Store. These are pretty goods at pleasing prices.

**B. E. STEEL,**  
Attorney-at-Law  
Legal advice free. Collections Solicited  
Room 1, Marsters Bldg.  
Roseburg, Ore.

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**THE IMPERIAL**  
A Temperance Saloon

Properly Conducted  
Opposite Passenger  
Depot - Roseburg

**ORDWAY & BOGART**  
PROPRIETORS



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Kuppenheimer  
Chicago

**You Are Going to Buy a New Suit...**

You want value received, a suit of clothes that will retain its shape, have the snap and style the other well dressed man has. Did you ever stop to think the well dressed man was not a happen so, but the art of using that nice little discretion, that something that you probably pay for and don't get, while he pays no more than you and he receives the full benefit. Come in and let us show you how it is done. Harth's Toggery Good Clothes System will solve the mystery for you. Prices \$15 to \$30. Clothes kept nicely pressed free.

**Harth's Toggery**  
Home of the Regal Shoe

Mrs. Lucy Keins returned to her home at Cottage Grove this morning after a brief visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Gile.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowmble, of Edenton, went to Portland this morning where they will spend about two weeks visiting friends and relatives.

**RICE & RICE, THE HOUSE FURNISHERS**



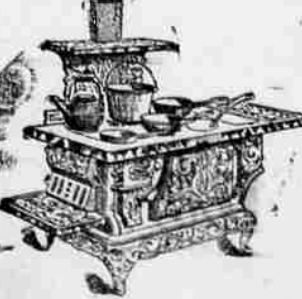
Now's the time to Buy Your Xmas Gifts. Shop Early and get first choice

Better, bigger than ever is our display of useful gifts, odd pieces furniture, book cases, desks, dressers, buffets, side boards, china closets, combination cases, lounges, couches, davenport, settees, parlor sets, chairs and rockers.

"Coming Through the Rye." That's the tune you'll step to if you should fail to shop early.

Sewing machines, washing machines, ranges, kitchen cabinets. Everything to make merry the home. Cutlery all kinds, 1847 Rogers Bros silverware at prices below them all. Carvers, roasters and coffee percolators.

A pleasant thought, a wise suggestion, a timely hint. Swell Rockers, Morris chairs, Couches and Davenport, Buffets, China Closets, Diners and extension tables 1847 Roger Bros. Silverware. The latest Coffee Percolator, Size 1-3



**We Never Forget the Little Ones**

Little red chairs, dollie go-carts 50 cents up, toy dishes, toy tables, toy stoves, knives and forks and child's sets, rockers, high chairs, black boards, toy banks, air guns for boys, toy banks and game boards.



There will be something doing if you wait too long. Mail orders promptly attended to. Goods selected marked and laid away for you

**THE SEASON'S LATEST PATTERNS**

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