

THE EVENING NEWS
BY R. W. BATES

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1909.

The world has come, and it is in the shape of a song, entitled "Dear Old North Pole." This gift is in receipt of a copy. However, we will not attempt to sing it, nor will we keep anyone on the staff, musical or spiritual, who attempt it, but will do what we can to protect the public from this calamity.

The very first sum of about \$5,000 was raised in less than a half day for publicity work just before Christmas. The first subscriptions were but a part of what may be expected within the next few days. Roseburg's business men are fully awake to the advantages of a thorough campaign of publicity, as they generous backing of the plan to employ Mr. Thomas H. Richardson, of New York, at a salary of \$4,000 annually in addition to the prominent business interests to give Roseburg and the county employment advertising, the Commercial club will also take the matter under advisement, and the two organizations will cooperate in their efforts, thus securing the best possible results. Roseburg is entering now the most important period of her history, and the next few years will witness an unbroken growth in population and wealth, and all these valuable measures are but a part of the work that goes toward building a great future.

Several months ago a new road was proposed that would bring the residents of the Garden Valley (including several miles nearer this city) and work of laying out the road and giving the same was accomplished. It was estimated that the cost of this improvement would amount to about \$1300, and the court decided that this expense should be taxed against the petitioners, or those few who would be most benefited by this proposed highway. The cost to these people practically made the road prohibitory. A move is now on foot to reconsider the matter. The new road as proposed is to cross the Curry ranch from the Webster piece to a point on the river where the old ferry was formerly maintained, requiring only two miles of really new road to place the people in the section of country to be served several miles nearer this city. It not only places these farmers nearer town, but gives them a better road. Good highways mean much to this or any other city. They mean that the good order houses will get less of the farmer's wealth because if the rancher has a truck in road he will take the family out to town and not spend his money freely; under contrary conditions he will write to the mail order house.

OUT OF THE GINGER JAR.

Two in company and three a divorce, says an exchange.
Somehow or other a woman's figure seems to fit any fashion.
Mrs. Peary and Mrs. Cook haven't been exchanging recipes lately.
In Turkey the women are so modest they wear heavy veils so people can't see their naked eyes.
The broom trust nearly sweeps us off our feet with the statement that it must double the price of its product or die.
If Uncle Joe wants to go into vaudeville after leaving congress, all this advertising he is getting will be a valuable asset.
A southern gas company has been robbed of several thousand dollars. The theft has not been laid to the gas meters, however.
We have it on good authority that at its present price beef steak is a dangerous article of food, being a breeder of appendicitis, tuberculosis, cancer and other luxuries that only the rich can afford. Take due notice and guide yourselves accordingly.
Speaker Cannon and some other alleged obstructionists accompanied President Taft down the Mississippi with the deep waterways commission. The session is said to have followed but his alleged policy of obstruction by dropping a "damn" here and there.
No more powder, paint, hair putts, dangling jewelry, fluffy lingerie, etc.; just plain black or white shirt waists, black skirts, and hair done simply. Is the order of a Chicago store to its female employees. That store must intend to build up a business on first principles and cut out fliriting by its male customers.
The moon affects the weather to a great extent. We may presume a full moon is a sign of moisture.
If Georgia was as dry during the 60's as it is now, we may surmise why Sherman marched to the sea.
A Cleveland doctor has examined the four toes. An aching tooth is certainly not conducive to good citizenship.
The Egyptian who discovered how to make mummies out of women must have made a tremendous hit with the married men.
In the taking of the census, the no 'counts count as much as anyone else.
The fellow who brings the most chocolates isn't always the "candy boy."
There is always a premium on the

man with energy and the brains to use it.
War is good for one thing. It demonstrates that 80 per cent of the cigarette smokers are not physically capable of the rigorous life of a soldier.
Some indigna to tell a married woman from a single one is demanded by a dress reformist. There ought to be no great amount of trouble involved in picking out the married ones that wear the trousers—and those that don't are so meek that they are easily discernable.
Poe wrote some mighty sober things for a man who is reported to have drunk so much.

HOW THE INDIANS HEALED THEIR SICK

Hundreds of Years Before the White Man Thought Such Methods Wise.
The American Indian is the student, most reasoning and deepest student of nature of all barbaric or semi-barbaric people.
He knows more about the secret of nature's power than even the wisest of nations, and even the legends of the Syrian or Caucasian races.
Especially interesting is the study of the Indian and his methods for curing his sick. In addition to his wonderful knowledge of plant life and the mixing of it to bring forth health concoctions, the Indian is said to be the first race to study the value of mineral water baths. Long before the chemists and mineralogists of Europe had analyzed the waters of their famous springs and found medicinal properties, there, the North American Indian was curing his sick at Paso Robles Hot Springs.
The old Franciscan monks, while making their wonderful journeys, building their missions and teaching Christianity along the California coast, frequently sat at the Indian council camp fires and heard there the tales of a wonderful spring where to bathe was to be made free from disease.
These tales seemed unholy worship and nonsense to the holy fathers, but at length they too caught the enthusiasm of the Indian and their sick, began the pilgrimage to Paso Robles (The Pass of the Oaks), so named by these holy men.
Then began a series of reports to the papal home of the church and to the King of Spain, so that early in the reign of Castile over California, these springs were regarded as the ideal spot sought for by Ponce de Leon.

But aside from the romance of the Indian and from holy reports of the Franciscan monks, Paso Robles today is making fame for her waters by reason of its wonderful cures.
Rheumatism, gout, kidney and stomach troubles disappear before the bath treatments at Paso Robles so quickly that the citizens of Paso Robles claim no case can be severe enough to defeat the waters from making a cure. Tuberculosis and unclear diseases are not permitted treatment.
Nervous women who have been cured in all manner of female troubles a continual series of testimonial proof of the beneficial effects of Paso Robles springs.
Here one meets the worn out laborer prizing the waters for their gifts to him, while at his side perhaps speaks the clubman from the city, whose living has worn down his system.
Many health pilgrims arrive at Paso Robles with camping outfits and live in tents while being cured, being unable to afford the luxury of a boarding house.
Here also are the rich in their luxurious hotel with private bath home and all the especial attention they demand. The air of Paso Robles is as rich and as perfect as its water, this fact alone being of greatest benefit to its curing power.
A small book, neatly illustrated, has been recently published by the management telling the story of the Hot Springs in a most interesting manner and giving complete information. Send for it, either to Wm. McMurray, general passenger agent of the O. R. & N., Portland, Or., or Dr. F. W. Sawyer, manager, Paso Robles, Cal.

WANTS TO KNOW REASON.

Shippers Ask Court to Adjust S. P. Co. Rates
Salem, Or., Dec. 27.—J. E. McDonald has filed a complaint with the railroad commission alleging that he was overcharged on a shipment of household goods from Portland to Hedges on the line of the Curvallis & Eastern. The charge for three tons of household goods for that distance was \$17.75, while from Skamokawa to Portland, a similar distance, Mr. McDonald was charged but \$11.05 on the same shipment. He asks the railroad commission to investigate the alleged overcharge.

TOOTHACHE SUICIDE CAUSE

Woman Unable to Bear Pain Drinks Carbolic Acid.
Los Angeles, Dec. 26.—Telling her husband that she could not bear longer the pain from an ulcerated tooth, Mrs. Lenora Molena, 26 years old, today snatched up a bottle of carbolic acid and drank the contents.
She died a few minutes later.

The Fair Will Have Special Sales on Holiday Goods EVERY DAY
Watch the windows for particulars. We will have Doll Day, Toy Day, Picture day, etc., etc.
25 Per Cent Reduction on These Sale Days.
Chance on the big doll with every \$500 purchase.

INTERESTS WANT FOREST
Pinchot Says Some Plain Things Before Club.

New York, Dec. 27.—Gifford Pinchot, chief forester of the United States, declared in a speech here today before a number of prominent publishers at the University club that special interests had made repeated attacks on the United States Forest service and these attacks had increased in violence just in proportion as the service had offered effective opposition to predatory wealth. Mr. Pinchot said:
"The American people evidently have made up their minds that our natural resources must be conserved. That is good, but it settles only half the question. For whose benefit shall they be conserved? For the benefit of the few? The great conflict now being fought will decide. There is no other question before us that befalls so difficult a struggle, as the great question between special interests and equal opportunity; between the privileges of the few and the rights of the many; between government by men for human welfare, and government by money for profit; between the men who stand for the Roosevelt policies and the men who stand against them. This is the essence of the conservation problem today."
"I believe in our form of government, and I believe in the golden rule. But we must face the truth that the monopoly of the sources of production makes it impossible for vast numbers of men and women to earn a fair living. Right here, conservation touches the daily life of the great body of our people who pay the cost of special privileges."

BOGUS MONEY ORDERS.
Merchants Should be Careful Whose Orders Are Cashed.

Warning merchants and business men of Portland to be on the lookout for forgers of money orders, who are now operating over the northwest, Postmaster John C. Young of Portland is sending out the following letter, received from Spokane, Wash., postal authorities:
"The postoffice at Ostrander, Wash., was burglarized July 13, 1909. Money order blank forms numbered 4252 to 6400 were stolen. These stolen orders are being forged and presented to merchants in payment of goods. The orders are usually made out for from \$25 to \$50 each. These orders are frequently cashed Saturday nights and when presented to postoffice by merchants for payment they are found to be forged. Party cashing them uses the name of L. W. Wynne and other different names, but right name is believed to be L. H. Perry.
"He is described as follows: age, about 35; height, 5 feet, 9 inches; weight, 155; medium build; dark brown hair; rather fair, or ruddy complexion; almost bald over forehead; rather thin features; upper front teeth gold crowned and broken; wears 9 1/2 hat; coat, 27; shoes 8. When last seen he wore a dark green suit with black and red stripes about two inches apart, and a tan shirt with black stripes; talks freely and probably carries a photograph."
MR. MALBOEUF LEAVES S. P.
Will Engage in the Real Estate Business.

After having been employed in the freight department of the Southern Pacific for 15 consecutive years, C. A. Malboeuf, district freight agent for the Harriman property in Oregon, has tendered his resignation, to take effect January 15, says the Oregonian. With some associates, Mr. Malboeuf has organized the Rogue River Land & Orchard company. The company expects to engage extensively in purchasing, developing and selling fruit lands of the Rogue River Valley.
Mr. Malboeuf leaves at the bottom of the ladder, entering the service of the Southern Pacific in 1894 under E. P. Rogers, formerly assistant general freight and passenger agent of this road. He was promoted from one station to another until three years ago, when he received the appointment of district freight agent.
"In many ways I dislike leaving the railroad company," said Mr. Malboeuf yesterday. "But I am satisfied that the time has arrived for me to

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VIOLIN LESSONS

Amos W. Hooster, violinist at Star theatre, will accept pupils for violin. Especial attention to juveniles. Inquire at Star theatre or phone 355.

quit railroading and tackle the real estate business, particularly the handling of fruit lands. During my connection with the railroad, I have had an opportunity to watch the growth of the state and the important part the railroad has played in that development. I have watched the progress of the western part of the state and am convinced that the Rogue River Valley offers the best field for investment. For some time I have foreseen the opportunities offered in that section of southern Oregon that the company with which I have become identified will operate."
For Men.—There is no better shoe made than the celebrated "J. B. T.H." which is to be found at the Millikin Shoe Store. And for heavy wear there is nothing equal to the "United Workman Shoe." dt-f.

CLASIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR RENT—Store room on Jackson street. Inquire Mrs. H. Eston. dt-f.

FOR SALE—Three choice lots on North Jackson street, set to fruit. Inquire at this office. d-aw-11

LOST—Purse containing money and gold ring. Finder leave at this office. Reward. d-aw-11

LOST—A fountain pen was lost today, Monday, December 20, on Sheridan street. Finder will please leave at The News office. dt-f.

FOR SALE—10 acres fine land, 1/2 mile from town; 2 acres orchard; all under cultivation; small house; barn 26x30; poultry, team and a wagon included. Only \$2500. Address N., this office. d31-aw-d

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Do you want to build you a home and pay for it in small monthly payments and low rate of interest?
Do you want to pay off your mortgage and have long time, easy payments and low rate of interest to pay back loan in?
Do you want to buy a home in Roseburg, a nice acre tract near town or a good ranch near a good market and in good locality? Do you want to sell your property?
Do you want to insure your building in one of the best and cheapest companies in the U. S.?
If So See **WALKER & PERRINE, Roseburg Ore.**
Cor. Cass and Pine St. E. B. PERRINE, Notary Public

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to offer you the best the market affords in the way of Meats; and our prices you know are always lowest. We handle only prime stock. Quality and quantity guaranteed. Fine roasting pieces of beef from 8c to 12 1/2c pound. First class mutton, veal, pork and poultry equally low. Can't do better anywhere. Phone us your order. We deliver to any part of the city.
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To Out Friends and Patrons:
We cordially thank you for the ever increasing patronage of the the year 1909, and trusting to merit your continued favors for 1910, we wish you a
A Happy and Prosperous New Year
Roseburg Furniture Co.

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IT'S
GOOD
BREAD
IT'S NEVER SOUR
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