

THE EVENING NEWS

BY B. W. BATES

ISSUED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1910.

All men are equal—after death.

Silence is golden—that's the reason there are so many poor people.

If man is a transition from a monkey, it is about time for some people to start making the transition.

Get on the Evening or Twice-a-Week News list and keep posted on the happenings of Roseburg and Douglas county.

Rockefeller says he has always been the servant of the people. He seems to have "knocked down" quite a bit of his employers' money.

An Illinois man ate a pound of hamburger cheese and then killed himself. He must have smelled dead even before he committed the last rash act.

Secretary Ballinger informs the American people that they still own 731,000,000 acres of public lands, exclusive of Alaska's 348,000,000. Every citizen can claim an equal share, and, if wise, will say: Let the work of proper conservation proceed.

The Evening News has added to its list since Monday of this week fifteen new subscribers. No better evidence is at hand that there is plenty of room for a live daily in Roseburg. Only in the field a little over two months and the new paper already has to its credit more legitimate subscribers than any other daily publication in Douglas county.

Eugene Register: The trial of Blinger Hermann actually begins Monday in Portland. It has been so long since the venerable statesman was indicted that the public have forgotten the specific charge lodged against him. The trial will attract little interest throughout the state, the consensus of opinion being that if the case were a strong one, it would have been tried long since.

EIGHTH GRADE EXAMINATION

Notice is hereby given that there will be an eighth grade examination given in the various districts throughout the county, entitled to the same, on January 20 and 21, 1910. Teachers having classes wishing to take this examination must notify me at once, as no questions will be sent out to districts not reporting an eighth grade class ready for the examination.

Program.
Thursday, Jan. 20—Physiology, writing, history, civil government.
Friday, Jan. 21—Grammar, arithmetic, geography, spelling.Sources of Questions.
Arithmetic, Practical Arithmetic—Smith.
Civil Government—U. S. Constitution.Geography—State Course of Study, Redman and Heinway's Geography.
History—List of topics from History Outline in State Course of Study and Current Events.Grammar—Buehler's Modern English Grammar, no diagramming.
Physiology—Graded Lessons in Physiology and Hygiene—Krohn.
Reading—The teacher will send in pupils' class standing to the County Superintendent for the grade in reading.Spelling—Reed's Word Lessons.
Writing—Specimens of writing as indicated in copied matter, and from manuscripts in Grammar.
Respectfully submitted,THURMAN CHANEY,
County School Sept

FOOD FOR CHILDREN.

Thanks to science, the mortality among children during the first five years of life is less than 20 per cent.

That of the first year is about 10 per cent. Not counting the slum and our foreign population, the rate is nearly 5 per cent lower yet.

When possible a baby should have mother's milk. When this is impossible cow's milk is the next best food. Next best because it is a natural food, and nature's best chemist yet found. It is the best food for the very young, furnishing sufficient fuel for growth and repair.

As the child grows older substitutes are found in other foods, starch replacing part of the sugar of the milk, meat (beef) replacing part of the cereal, eggs and vegetable oils and animal fats replacing part of the milk fat, while mineral salts are found in all foods.

In the latter part of the first or the beginning of the second year some solid food is added. But the same general idea should prevail—that is, the solid food must not be all protein, or all starch, or all sugar.

The protein may be given in the form of meat broths and juices, eggs, etc., and from vegetable sources, in oatmeal and whole wheat starches may be added in the form of rice, baked potatoes, etc., and in carefully selected and carefully cooked cereals.

It is a fact that until after the fifth or sixth month babies are unable to digest starches, the salivary glands not secreting the necessary saliva.

It must not be forgotten that fresh air and sunshine should be regarded as a necessary food for a growing child. Both are foods, though they are not digested in the stomach but in the lungs.



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Alton S. Frey

ANNUAL CONVENTION

To be Held at Grants Pass on January 17.

The Rebekah convention of Southern Oregon will be held in Grants Pass on January 17. Mrs. Corrie Hubbard, president of the state assembly, will be present and a number of other state officers of the order will be in attendance. The convention will be held at the Odd Fellows hall. The occasion is one of great importance to the members of the Rebekah lodges as many things for the good of the order will be discussed and acted upon. The local lodge team, one of the best in Oregon, will exemplify the work on this occasion. The Rebekahs have become a force in Odd Fellowship and these meetings are growing more and more popular each year. Every lodge in Southern Oregon will have a full complement of delegates present and a number of them will be represented by large delegations. The regular meetings of the convention will take place afternoon and evening, though it is possible there may be a short morning session. Grants Pass will be turned over to these good ladies on Monday, January 17, and they can do with the city as they please while they are here.

TIMBER DEALS.

Proposals Made to Buy 650,000,000 Feet From Government.

If all of the timber sales now in prospect from the national forest reserves of Oregon, and Washington aggregated nearly 130,000,000 feet, based on measure, the purchase of about 650,000,000 feet. All of these sales may not be made, but most of them will, and additional sales are probable to bring the total up to the figure given. This increase comes from the natural conditions of growing scarcity of timber on private holdings, and the greater accessibility of reserve lands with development of transportation. The ratio of increase is expected to continue until a normal limit is reached, when the government is permitting the cutting every year of all matured timber. Each year will also see an increase in price of stumpage charged by the government, so that the time is not distant when a great revenue should be expected by the states where heavy forests stand.

The average price for government stumpage this year is placed at about \$2. Some cutting will be for ware, and some for less. The forestry law provides that 25 per cent only of the stumpage revenue derived from all federal stumpage during the year 1910 will be about \$1,200,000 in Oregon and Washington. With the coming years this total is likely to swell to many millions, and it is not idle to expect the time when Oregon alone may receive something like \$1,000,000 annually for sales of timber on the national reserves. With this fund going to road work and schools, tremendous impetus may be expected in these lines.

One sale of government timber near Cottage Grove of 175,000,000 feet will soon be consummated. At the average price of \$2 a thousand, this will turn into the federal treasury about \$350,000. As the years pass, and there are averages in annual sales and cuttings, the returns will become fixed.

NEW PEST.

Appears in Enormous Numbers in the West.

Washington, Jan. 8.—Larger and more hairy than the army worm and appearing in enormous numbers, entirely destroying the pastures over very large areas in the West, a new caterpillar is being fought by the government.

Chief Entomologist Howard says the new insect has been known before simply to collectors, but never as a crop pest; that it has appeared for two years in succession and that while there is a chance that it will go away, we have discovered no immediate and no disease with which to combat it.

The department of agriculture is urging an investigation for investigating another foreign pest, a weevil that has come up within the last year, apparently imported from Europe, destroying the alfalfa crops in Utah.

Semi-Weekly News, \$2 per year.

CHURCH NOTICES.

St. George's

St. George's church, corner Cass and Main streets. The Rev. Charles Wilson Baker, rector. The first Sunday after the Epiphany. Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. in the parish house. Morning prayer and sermon at 11; evening prayer and sermon at 7:30.

Christian Church.

Sunday school at 10 a. m., Charles Stanton, superintendent. The subject of the morning sermon will be "Pentecostal Power." Evening subject, "I Have Sinned." Strangers made welcome. J. N. McConnell, pastor.

South Methodist Church.

K. M. Mears, pastor, services Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., conducted by the pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m., W. L. Cobb, superintendent. Epworth League at 6:30 Sunday evening. All are invited to these services.

Methodist Episcopal Church.

Preaching Sunday morning and evening by the pastor; special music at both services. Prof. Lotz will sing a solo at the morning service entitled, "His Eye Is On the Sparrow." A male quartet will sing at the evening service. Sermon subjects, 11 a. m., "Evangelical Opportunity," 7:30 p. m., "The Authenticity of the Gospels." Happy congregational singing at all the services.

Presbyterian Church.

J. E. Burkhardt, pastor. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Subject of sermon, "The Present Need for an Awakening in the Church." Evening worship at 7:30, subject of sermon, "How to Renew a Broken Life." The Bible school meets at 10 a. m., Hon. B. L. Eddy, superintendent; Junior C. E. at 3 p. m., Miss Kate Fullerton, superintendent; Y. P. S. C. F. at 6:30 p. m., topic, "Bringing Others to Christ, How Should We Do It, How Is It Done?" Jno. 1:35-51. You will find a cordial welcome awaiting you at all of our services. Fine music by the choir at both morning and evening worship. Come and bring a friend.

Baptist Church.

W. H. Eaton, pastor. Services tomorrow will begin with the Sunday school at 10 a. m., Hon. O. P. Coshaw, superintendent in charge. The preaching service will be at 11 a. m., as usual. The sermon will be by the pastor, subject: "In His Steps." In the evening the B. Y. P. U. will meet at 6:30 for the usual devotional meeting and the evening preaching service will be from 7:30 to 8:30, subject of the sermon: "Having an Object in Life." There will be a fine musical program and much splendid congregational singing. You will enjoy worshipping with this congregation tomorrow. Come and see.

MEXICAN INDIANS.

Means Used by Land Sharks to Swindle Them.

Professor Warren K. Moorehead of Phillips Andover academy has presented an exhaustive paper tending to prove that the Ojibway Indians of Minnesota have been robbed right and left of land and property probably between five and ten million dollars' worth. He spoke with authority, for he was in charge of the government investigation on this subject last March. Professor Moorehead said:

"The condition of these Indians swindled out of all their property by means of forgery, perjury, and by getting them drunk, and sick and dying Indians in their wretched cabins, the general poverty and the hostility of the bankers, real estate men, county officials, lawyers who have become rich by robbing and swindling these defenseless people, is enough to disgust an observer."

"It seems to me that inspectors from Washington spend too much time in the agency offices and not enough among the Indians them-

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selves. Were this not true, then my work at White Earth would have been unnecessary. The swindling continued for three years and no one seemed to have reported it to Washington. These Indians lost not only their farm lands, but fifteen miles of fine timber, estimated at \$5,000,000 at a minimum, or \$10,000,000 at a maximum.

Land sharks visited government schools, told little children they would like to secure specimens of hand writing to show to eastern people to convince them that the Indians were learning to write. The innocent children would take the fountain pen offered them and would write their names at the bottom of a sheet of folded paper, and as two signatures were necessary the rascals would turn the paper over, saying, "Let me see if you can write your name as well the second time." These papers were deeds or mortgages, and the land sharks securing signatures would then make affidavits that the child was an adult, thus adding perjury to the charge of swindling a ward of the United States government. Indians were told that if their cabins burned down and trust patents were destroyed the government would not issue duplicates—that such papers should be kept in the safe of the banker or attorney; the Indian giving up the trust patents was told that he must sign a receipt, and did so. Sometimes the bankers and real estate men would give them a little money and when the Indian came for more he was told he had or mortgaged his property and could expect nothing further.

"If the ethnologist will co-operate with the Indian office much good will result."

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