

**THE EVENING NEWS**  
 BY B. W. BATES.  
**ISSUED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.**  
 Subscription Rates—Daily.  
 Per year, by mail \$3.00  
 Per month, delivered .50  
 Semi-Weekly.  
 Per year \$2.00  
 Six months 1.00  
 Entered as second-class matter  
 November 5, 1910, at Roseburg, Ore.,  
 under act of March 3, 1879.  
**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1911.**

Most rat holes will be looking into—also some knot holes.

Many a man lives in fear that he will get all that is coming to him—and rightfully he should.

There are several different ways of "getting out to nature" but nature never gets next to the filthy—either in mind or body.

Some people use the word "knocker" for a barricade against the truth—but the fellow with the canons knuckles is the one that delivers the goods—every now and then.

The "well balanced" man is the one who controls his own mind. Too many men go through life as a living example of their brain representatives. That is, the other fellow borrows the brain for working capital.

Many people who in the spring-time enter with enthusiasm into the raising of poultry are now counting their losses and gains. And some of them are realizing to their sorrow that while anybody can keep poultry it is not everybody that poultry will keep.

If it is true, as stated on high authority, that New York banks refuse employment to any man who testifies in court against defrauding bankers it is not going to inspire much confidence in the honor and business integrity of the banks. Not only that but it shows that the management of the banks should be thoroughly investigated.

If the boys in the farm home more often had a financial share in the farm instead of being treated like hired help there would be a greater desire to stick to the farm. But when a boy is not consulted or taken into his father's confidence it is no wonder that he has but little interest in the farm and makes up his mind to go to the city as soon as possible.

Some people have strange ideas as to business morality. They are very exact in dealing with other men in business, but when it comes to their relations with the national government their conduct is sometimes very different. Men who would under no consideration defraud a private individual do not hesitate to defraud the customs of thousands of dollars, and in thus defrauding to perjure themselves up to the hilt. It is a queer conscience that leads men thus to differentiate, and as an ethical matter it would be instructive to know how long a man will go on cheating the government before he begins to cheat an individual.

One of Governor West's paroled convicts, under the title of a game warden, arrested a prominent Salem business man for displaying a deer in front of his place of business. The merchant was promptly given his freedom when brought into court. Between West's paroled convicts and those who have as yet escaped a visit to Oregon's state institution, the average sedate citizen and business man might consider himself quite fortunate if he escapes without a prison record before the governor's term expires.

Most likely it is a surprise to the majority of people that the majority in California for the "recall" was greater than that for the "initiative and referendum." For both amendments the majority was overwhelming, but that for the recall exceeds that for the initiative and referendum by several thousand. That verdict probably means that the people of California are dissatisfied with some court decisions in their own state and elsewhere, a conviction that the judiciary, as well as other officials, is not immaculate, and that the best corrective for the judicial and other shortcomings lies in the power of the people to bring the offenders to account. Evidently, also, the contention that the power to recall will lessen reverence for the courts and make judges the mere instruments of demagogues did not weigh with the Californians.

There is no discounting the fact that woman suffrage has made a great gain in the victory achieved in California. Naturally one looks to the Western states for experiments in legislation, economics and social relations because they are less influenced by those old established customs that affect the Eastern states. But the people of the West are just as quick in throwing over experiments if they do not prove satisfactory as they are in making them. Therefore an equal suffrage has prevailed in five of the Western and mountain states for some time the result in California can only mean that the majority in that state is satisfied that woman suffrage has proved successful where tried. It goes without saying that the cause of woman suffrage has received a decided impetus.

That certain class of "rough-necks" who have had full swing of the greater part of the moral depravity existing in this city are ever on the alert to register a "knock" against The Evening News for its attitude toward them. So strong had they become convinced that their nasty fangs reached far and covered a large area within the city's border. With the head of the police department at their command, no fear of public exposure was considered, and while the mouths of supposed reputable citizens were closed—or rather forced to disregard the truth under oath—the disreputable tunnel were downed and "smoked out" of their rendezvous. This state of affairs has naturally caused a few "heart aches" among the denizens of the lower world and the up-to-the-minute stunt, now circulating, and partly carried out, is being closely watched by the observing ones that its "whiskers" may be "staged" when fully matured.

**A PUBLIC MARKET LESSON.**

As everybody hereabouts knows The Dalles is one of the live, enterprising cities of Oregon, says the Portland Telegram. It is the metropolis of Wasco county, and about it and tributary to it lies one of the most fertile sections of this production state.

During the Lewis and Clark Expedition there was no county in Oregon that maintained a more splendid exhibit of fruits and other farm products than Wasco. It is remembered as one of the most striking and attractive exhibits that was ever seen in the Agricultural building. Quite in line with that which the exhibit denoted, the people of that country, and especially the people of The Dalles, have been persistent in pulling before the home-seekers of the East the resources that abound in that section, and the opportunities for prosperous home-making to be found there. An intelligently planned and well-grown campaign of publicity is conducted for that purpose. The publicity succeeds. It brings the people, the people and the soil, the climate, the resources—all the facilities which nature provides for the welfare of those who will engage in honest industry to be in evidence.

But, strange to say, they find also that while prices for farm products are high in this section they are low in the country; and that by anomalous manipulation by the agencies between producer and consumer the former finds no market for his produce, while the latter continues to pay the same fancy prices. It is the same old story, the same old plus machinery of distribution which takes tribute from the people going and coming, and about which there is such widespread protest and reformative discussion.

Approves of this The Dalles Chronicle tells the following story. A farmer woman came into that city on a recent Saturday afternoon to dispose of eight dozen chickens. She tried the stores and the markets and the commission houses, but to no avail. She was told there was no market for chickens at any price. Finally, and presumably as she was driving out of the city in discouragement, she asked a man whom she saw standing in front of his home if he knew of anyone who would buy any of her chickens. In response to a question by him she explained that she could not sell them at the stores and the butcher shops. He asked why she did not send them to Portland, and in reply to that question she told him the dealers had discouraged her. He helped her to sell a few chickens in the immediate neighborhood, but she still had some to sell. He told her to go to Portland and sell them there. She did so, and in reply to that question she told him the dealers had discouraged her. He helped her to sell a few chickens in the immediate neighborhood, but she still had some to sell. He told her to go to Portland and sell them there. She did so, and in reply to that question she told him the dealers had discouraged her.

But the sequel of that story is quite interesting. Neither dealer intended to argue that that disappointed woman as she drove back over the 25 miles to her home was the victim of bitter discouragement and pessimism regarding the prosperous, home-making conditions that obtain in and about The Dalles. Yet the conditions are there.

How can these conditions be made available and effective? The answer to that question is the answer to a similar question propounded in this city of Portland, and practically in every city of the Western country. We must give time and attention and send some money toward the establishment of a public market to which the woman with eight dozen chickens, or any other quantity of any other kind of produce may come and meet the people who want to buy for use in their homes.

That farmer woman who went being gone about The Dalles to sell a few dozen chickens, which the people of that city would gladly have bought from her at a reasonable, and to her a profitable price, if they had the opportunity is only a type of the producer who finds every desirable condition in Oregon offset by the greed of the surplus middleman. In advertising the opportunities which really exist in this state, we are wanting money as long as we permit this coming system of distribution to rest upon the surplus producer and upon the consumer at the other end.

**ROAD TO COOS BAY.**  
 Is Now The Uppermost Project With The S. P. Company.

PORTLAND, Oct. 25.—A word was that the Natom-Klamath cut-off of the Southern Pacific, which is to reduce the running time of trains between Portland and San Francisco to 26 hours will be completed early in 1912 and that the proposed line from Coos Bay to Uman will be started and pushed to completion as early as practicable, was given by E. E. Calvin, vice-president and general manager of the Southern Pacific, who arrived in Portland last night.

Mr. Calvin has just completed an inspection of the lines in Oregon over which his jurisdiction will be extended November 1. His territory after that date will embrace all the Southern Pacific lines south of Portland, west of Ogden and north of El Paso. He will remain here until the latter part of this week and will be joined here Thursday morning by William Sprague, president of the Southern Pacific, and E. O. McConick, vice-president in charge of traffic, whose jurisdiction over freight and passenger business will be extended to the Oregon lines November 1.

"It is our intention to start the work on the Coos Bay line as early as possible," he said. "It is one of the first things that must be done. We are ready to do it and only have preliminary arrangements to make before we can begin actual operations."

The Natom-Klamath work is going forward rapidly, he reported. Recent contracts on that project will provide activity until the end of the present fiscal year. Appropriations have been made for completion of the entire cut-off and the construction will be authorized as rapidly as progress requires.

"I expect the Natom-Klamath line to be finished in a year and a half," said Mr. Calvin. "It may be done

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 Mr. Calvin reiterated the statements made by other Harriman officials that the new organization will provide more opportunity for men in executive positions of the system to meet with the public and to study the needs of the people.

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**And Winchester Only 6 Miles Away Yet The Light** Costs you as follows:

If using Carbon Lamps

|   |
|---|
| 2 candle lamp uses 10 watts, cost per hour .001 1-2 |
| 4 " " " 20 " " " " .003                             |
| 8 " " " 30 " " " " .004 1-2                         |
| 16 " " " 60 " " " " .009                            |
| 32 " " " 120 " " " " .018                           |

If Using PEERLESS MAZDA LAMPS

|   |
|---|
| 20 candle lamp uses 25 watts cost per hour .003 3-4 |
| 32 " " " 40 " " " " .006                            |
| 48 " " " 60 " " " " .009                            |
| 80 " " " 100 " " " " .01 1-2                        |
| 125 " " " 150 " " " " .02 1-4                       |

To explain the above table you will note that the wattage is given for each lamp, and means the amount of electricity the lamp burns each hour. If on a meter you pay 15 cents per kilowatt, for the first hours burning of each lamp for each day of the month; and if using a 16 carbon lamp it is costing you 60 watts against 25 watts for a 20 candle PEERLESS MAZDA. Remember 1000 watts make a kilowatt, you can easily figure out the great difference in cost of current you use, beside remember the still greater difference in quality of light that you get.

Then again the life of the carbon lamp is rated at from 600 to 700 hours while the PEERLESS MAZDA is about 900 hours. Also remember that in the Drawn Wire Peerless Mazda you have a lamp as tough of filament as the carbon, so that it can be used where ever the carbon can be. **WE Sell The**

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ridder and family, recently of Albany, left for San Francisco, Cal., this morning after a few days spent in Roseburg visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. McLean, in West Roseburg. Mr. Ridder recently disposed of his farm, near Albany, and will probably locate in San Francisco permanently.

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