

THE EVENING NEWS

MILTON J. SHOEMAKER
CARL D. SHOEMAKER
SAM J. SHOEMAKER
Editors and Publishers.

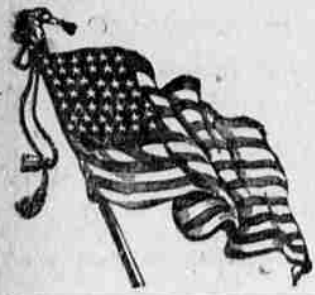
ISSUED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

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, 1909, at Roseburg, Ore.
under act of March 3, 1879.

THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1916.



WHISKERS AND POLITICS.

Mustache or whiskers are to play
an important part in the republican
national politics again this year, for
of the four leading candidates for
the nomination, none of them are
smooth faced. Since going on the
supreme bench, Justice Hughes has
managed to get the fierce bunch of
chin whiskers trimmed down to a
rather more genteel shape than his
cartoons showed during the famous
insurance trial. Senator Cummins
has the heavy drooping mustache so
much in vogue in the middle West
and South, and very similar to the
one worn by the elder Morgan. The
short, stubby upper lip decoration of
Roosevelt is too well known for
description, but its assertiveness and
pugnacity fit the man as no other
nirsute appendage would. Senator
Burton wears a closely trimmed
short mustache of the typical big
city business man variety, and it fits
admirably in the general contour
of his features. As the chances are
very strong that one of these four
men will be the standard bearer of
the G. O. P. this year, it will be
seen that whiskers or mustache will
enter strongly in the cartoons of the
summer campaign.

Word has been quietly sent out,
through the consuls in that country,
for all Americans in Mexico to get
out and come home. This coming
through the official channels of the
state department, coupled with the
ominous movements of troops from
all parts of the country toward the
Mexican border, must have but one
meaning, and that is the watchful,
waiting policy has been found to be
utterly inefficient and is to be dis-
carded. As the Mexicans have al-
ways quieted down and remained
good when Uncle Sam showed his
teeth, it is possible that the present
showing of force may influence
whatever of authority there is in
that country, to see whether they
are drifting and the breakers ahead,
unless they get together and be
good. But, at the present moment,
it looks like intervention.

An excellent article containing a
number of good points, was mailed
to this office last night, but it was
signed only "Citizen". Under the
strict rules of all newspapers of any
standing, the name of the writer
must be signed to any article for
publication, even though it is not
used at the end of the article when
published. On account of the sus-
pected merit contained in this com-
munication on the bond issue, The
News will cheerfully publish it in
a later issue, if the writer will call,
or write his name showing the satis-
faction.

After all, headlines are only to
be found in the dailies of the U. S.
P. Dispatches from Chicago state
that those in charge of the prelimi-
naries of the republican national
convention, are literally swamped
with applications for seats at one
hundred dollars per seat, while
tickets for the St. Louis affair can
be had for the asking. As the Ore-
gonian says: "It is worth something
to see the next president of the
United States nominated."

Tomorrow will be a great day for
all "hawkies" in the Caspian val-
ley, for this country is full of former
residents of Iowa, and they will all
be on hand to hear one of the
brilliant men ever produced by their
state.

BURSTING OF DAM
DOES BIG DAMAGE

BOISE, May 11.—News reached
here today of a disaster in Farmers
valley in the Teuton country which
happened last Saturday.
The Packadiddle dam burst and
the water which it confined rush-
ed down the valley carrying away
farm houses and destroying crops.
The roar of the waters gave the resi-
dents of the valley warning so that
they had sufficient time to take to
the hills.

CRACKSMEN LOOT SAFE;
GET RICH BOOTY

SAN BERNARDINO, May 11.—
Cracksmen looted the store of
James Illingsworth at Randsburg
last night, and escaped with \$10,000
in gold, and several thousand in
checks. The money was part of a
mining pay roll. Automobile posses
are pursuing them through the des-
ert.

A CORRECTION.

In last night's society column a
mistake was made in the announce-
ment of the marriage of Miss Irma
Clements to Mr. Matthew W. Quay,
in Idaho. The wedding occurred
last Sunday, May 7, instead of the
27th, as stated.

CITY NEWS.

Jean Frey left this afternoon for
Portland where he has accepted a
position.

Mrs. Ray Wright returned this
afternoon from a visit at Grants
Pass.

Leo DeVaney returned this after-
noon from a visit with friends at
Grants Pass.

The Fullerton Parent-Teachers
Association will hold their regular
monthly meeting in the Fullerton
school house on Friday evening, May
12, at which time a fine program
will be given. Mrs. O. C. Brown
will also deliver a talk on the sub-
ject, "How the Home can assist with
Language Training." As this is the
meeting at which the annual elec-
tion of officers of the association is
held, it is hoped there will be a
complete membership present. Re-

freshments will be served at the
close.

Mary Hart, of Wilbur, visited
with friends in Roseburg today.

Myrtle Carter, of Winston, arriv-
ed in Roseburg this afternoon for a
visit with friends.

Mr. Betts, of Canyonville, today
purchased a Ford auto through the
local agent, W. A. Barr.

Anthony Maddox, who has been
visiting for a few days at Grants
Pass returned home today.

Mrs. Mark Hanna, of WPbur,
visited in this city yesterday with
her friend Mrs. Wm. Lee.

Mrs. Andy McCarthy, of Grants
Pass, came to Roseburg this after-
noon and will visit with friends for
a few days.

Mrs. A. Anderson was today re-
leased from Mercy hospital where
she has been recovering from an
operation.

Victor Boyd returned today from
Myrtle Creek where he has been
spending a few days attending to
business matters.

A troop train of U. S. regulars
from Vancouver barracks will pass
through this city tonight on the
way to the Mexican border.

Dr. Geo. E. Houck returned last
night from Round Prairie where he
superintended the fumigating of
the houses in which the cases of
scarlet fever were treated.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Miller, who have
been wintering in California, stop-
per in this city today on their way
home to Iowa and will visit for a
short time with Mrs. S. J. Henry.

B. F. Nichols and County Road-
master K. A. Sinclair returned to-
day from a trip of inspection over
the road between Riddle and Tiller,
also the Crater lake cut-off and
Weaver road.

Miss Bertha Eldridge, who has
been visiting with relatives at Med-
ford, arrived in this city this after-
noon and will visit for a short time
with Mrs. R. V. Dunham while on
her way home to Medford.

Mrs. R. J. Stang, of Wilbur, was
in this city yesterday attending to
business matters. She has recover-
ed sufficiently from the injury which
she sustained some time ago when
a heavy block of wood fell on her
foot to be able to walk about with-
out the aid of a cane.

The HOME BEAUTY DOCTOR
Simple ways of acquiring good looks.

APPEARANCE has undeniably, as
far as women are concerned, a way
of exercising a subtle influence on
personality. Moreover, it has an un-
doubted influence upon the outlook of
other people with whom we come in
contact, for, although we are fully alive
to these days to the importance of en-
vironment so far as we ourselves are
concerned, one is somewhat inclined
to overlook the truth that each in-
dividual living a common life in the
world is a factor, and often an impor-
tant one, in the environment of other
people.

It is, therefore, from no selfish or
self-centered spirit that we shall con-
sider to-day some specific conditions
which are very commonly to be not-
iced.

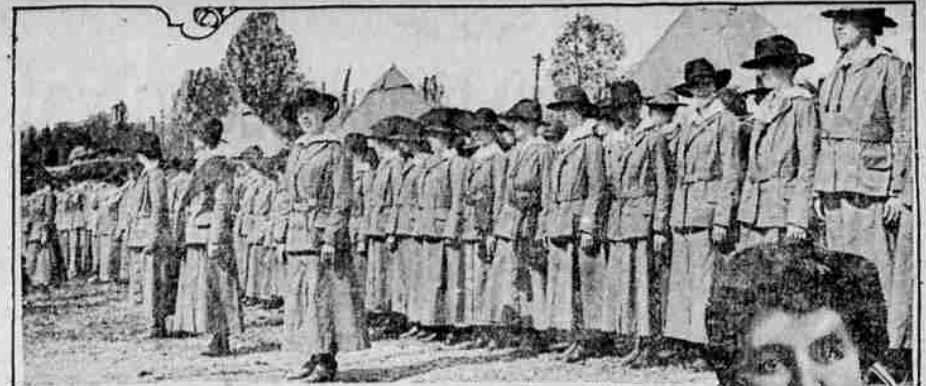
Prominent among them comes that
state of the face which is technically
and graphically known as loss of con-
tour. Nothing is more ugly, and few
conditions, if any, are more destructive
of good looks. And yet it is a state
which comes on so insidiously that few
people are aware of it themselves.

We all know it in other people—the
loss of the clear line of the jaw, the
droop of the cheeks and mouth, the
lumpy appearance under the chin.
And it has nothing to do with super-
fluous flesh, although it is commonly
considered to be the result of fat.
Indeed, in many cases an increase in
plumpness hides rather than em-
phasizes the condition. The mischief
goes back to the underlying muscles,
and so disappears the old adage that
beauty is only skin deep; and nothing
has a more disastrous effect upon
these muscles, which, like little
cushions, support the super-structure
of the face than anxiety and worry
added to the strain of unaccustomed
work, lack of accustomed exercise and
so on.

THE REMEDY.

Well, this is in the early stages
anyway, easily found in massage with
a cream of slightly astringent char-
acter. Which makes it used is a mat-
ter for individual choice, but it should
be not merely an emollient or a cheap
face cream, but one which incorporates
ingredients to strengthen the muscles
and relieve the tension.
Once possessed of this, it should be
put in little bumps on the jawline and
above it to the temple, if there is any
tendency in falling to the inner part
of the cheek, as will probably be the

TENT LIFE IN TRAINING CAMPS TO MAKE MORE CAPABLE WOMEN



SCENES AT WOMEN'S PREPAREDNESS CAMP



SUSANNA COCROFT, HEALTH EXPERT

The woman's training camp idea,
rapidly gaining popularity in the
United States, received new impetus
this week. At the woman's training
camp just opened in Washington,
where are gathered women from all
over the country, Mrs. George
Dewey, Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs.
Gibson Fahnestock, Mrs. F. F.
Fletcher and Mrs. Hugh L. Scott,
wife of General Scott now conferring
with the Mexicans, were prominent
participants.
The President of the United States
was present on the opening day and
addressed the camp. On this oc-
casion Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Barnett and
Mrs. Fletcher, representing the
army, marine corps and navy, re-
spectively, "manned" the lanyards
and hoisted the stars and stripes to
the top of the flagstaff.
The physical side of the training
camp idea is strongly emphasized in
the national capital camp. Susanna
Cocroft, the noted health expert, of
Chicago, an enthusiastic supporter
of the camp idea, was one of the
prominent women invited to talk to
the "dimpled rookies."
"I believe in training camps for
women," she said, "not because I be-
lieve that these will be put to the
actual test of war. I hope that this
war in Europe will teach us a lesson
and that we will never have another.
But because I believe every mother's
son and daughter will be a better
man and a better woman if they will
give their time and thought and
energy for a certain period of their
lives, be it six months or a year, to
something outside of their personal
interest.
"We of America, in our smug self-
complacency, have become too self-
centered—purling to other than
self-interest. The consecration of
devoting a definite part of our
thought and life and energy to the
nation would result in that nation's
good, through the good to the in-
dividual citizen.
"The self-sacrifice, the surmount-
ing of hardships, the learning to
subdue self-will by putting oneself
under discipline and guidance of
others, the ability to see the good of
the many as above the good of the
one, means to build character. It
means a broader self and it means
the making of men and women.
"To live in tents means to appre-
ciate the value of fresh air. The
physical training means the sur-
mounting of minor ailments; it
means a recognition of physical con-
quests over the physical self; it
means better health, strength and
vitality, and the power of resist-
ance. All of these work for the
greater good to the individual and
to the nation.
"I should like to see a certain por-
tion of every life given to active
work, not idleness, in camp life un-
der direct and definite training.
"Such training, such consecration,
would make us realize broader is-
sues; would awaken us to our own
and our nation's possibilities. Life,
as we came from these camps, would
take on a different aspect, greater
freedom and greater enjoyment.
"We talk much of self develop-
ment through unselfishness, but we
do not put our ideas into actual prac-
tice."



BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. George
Jones, of 1324 N. Jackson street,
an 8-pound boy.

PIANO FOR RENT—Fine, almost
new piano for rent, Charles A.
Brand, Phone 31. 589-14

FOR SALE—Relinquishment on
homestead. For particulars write
A. Roush, Roseburg. 585-222p

FOR SALE—Pedigreed brindle bull
top, 8 month old. Phone 12.
588-1117

WANTED—Quarrymen to work at
the cement plant above Cottage
station. Wages \$2 1/2 per hour.
Steady work. 577-220p

FOR TRADE—Will trade good
clean business, guaranteed to
yield over \$1,000.00 profit a
month, for thoroughly equipped
unimproved farm. N. E.
Thrane, 517 N. Rock St., Cen-
tralia, Wash. 506-1112

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned, executor of the last
will and testament of Priscilla P.
Jeffers, deceased, has filed in the
County Court of the State of Ore-
gon for Douglas County his final
account as executor of said estate,
and that Tuesday, the 16th day of
May, 1916, at the hour of 10 o'clock
a. m. has been fixed by said Court
as the time for hearing objections
to said account and the settlement
thereof.
E. BADGER,
Executor of the last will and testa-
ment of Priscilla P. Jeffers, de-
ceased. 473-115p



Our Aim is to give you Results
No matter what kind of a
Want Ad you put in our
paper we will give you results

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Handy return-
ed to their home at Cottage Grove
this afternoon after visiting in this
city for a few days.

Spring and Summer
Dress Goods
In Dimities, Batistes, Voiles and Silk Mixtures
Now On Display
New Spring and Summer
Coats
For Ladies and Misses
Our
Corset Dep't
is complete in every detail. Models for every
Figure.
Be Friendly, Come in and see us Occasionally.
I. Abraham
The Dependable Store