THE EVENING NEWS BERT G. BATES B. W. BATES

| | Subscription Rates-Daily, year, by mail | |
|-----|--|------|
| Per | year, by mail | 3.0 |
| Per | month, delivered | .51 |
| Per | year | 2.00 |
| Big | months | 1.0 |

Entered as second-class matter. November 5, 1909, at Roseburg, Orc. under act of March 3, 1879.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1917.

THE ANTI-JAP PROPAGANDA.

Americans who have been over-ready to credit any sort of tales con-cerning Japanese designs against America should pender the words by Vissount Ishil, head of the mikado's special war mission, in his address to the Washington newspaper corres-pondents.

"For more than ten years," said, "a propaganda has been carried said, a propagance has been carried on in this country, in Japan, and in fact, throughout the world, for the one and sole purpose of keeping na-tions of the far east and far west as far apart as possible; to break up ex-lating treaties and understanding; to create distrust and suspicion and un-kindly feeling between neighbors in the east and west, and all in order that Germany might secure advan-tage in the confusion.

The world was flooded with tale: of Japan's duplicity. Have these been borne out by history? Even now the German publicity agent whispers first in your ears and then in mine To the accompaniment of appeals to the human heart, he tells to me stories of your duplicity and to you of mine. These agents have been supplied with unlimited resources No wonder we have been deceived. In the light of our state department's recent revelations regarding

the perniclous activities of German representatives in this country, this statement cannot be dissulated lightly. We know how Bernatorff, you Papen, Boy-Ed and a host of lesser conspirators plotted to cripple lesser conspirators plotted to cripple our war-making power and isolate as diplomatically, so that Germany could work her will. We know that this evil conspiracy reached back into the years preceding the war, when Prussia was preparing to spring at the throat of civilization. It is easy to believe, even without the damning evidence of the Zimmermann note to Mexico, that Germany's plans included the setting of Japan and America by the ears, to leave ber a freer field.

freer field.

As for Japan's actual attitude toward this country. Viscount ishii made a telling point when he revealed a bit of secret diplomatic history, informing his hearers that Japan has voluntarily released Great Britain from the strict terms of her alliance, in order that Britain night enter into an arbitration treaty with the United States.

That very announcement vividity

the United States.

That very announcement vividly reminds us of the talk we used to hear from pro-German sources that Britain was our natural enemy, because Japan was our sworn fee, and Britain was tied to Japan.

THOSE COMMON BOYS.

"I shouldn't mind having Jack er list," said his mother, "it didn't know he'd be herded right in with those common boys." Then the draft came along and caught Jack. He's out in a big cantonment.

out in a big cautonment.

The woman by her utterance admitted her failure as a mother. If Jack at 22 was so wook a thing that his health could be injured, his morals corrupted or his peace of mind upset by association with other lays, some of whom had been less expensively rearred than he, his education had been a farce. If his mother had been really of fine metal she would have taught Jack from his banyhood to recognize true values when he saw them. He would now be strong, with an attitude so wholesome that there them. He would now be strong with the is a problem for Lather an attitude so wholesome that there | Burbank

Special

pattern.

could be no fear of his ability to

take care of himself. And she would have thought of his association with the other lads with pleasure that Jack might have the opportunity, the broadening experience of knowing intimately all types of men.

"Those common boys"—what are they? Sons of the workers of the world—whom Lincoln said the Lord must have loved, because he made so many of them? If so, then Jack has much to learn from thom, if she meant boys who were vulgar in word. eant boys who were sulgar in word or deed—they are always few. The many are clean, decent, admirable. And valgarity springs from weak-ness and lack of discipline. Army drill and the big spritting experience of living near to death will soon burn

All that out.

As those common boys—sons and brothers of all of us—go marching by to entrain for their winter's work they look pretty fine, sell worthy the nation's pride. Rich, poor, high, low—the khaki is a great leveller. And as for the Jacks of the coun-And as for the Jacks of the coun-try—lucky for them the strong right arm of Uncle Sam has removed them from the sickly atmosphere of such homes and put them among the dem-ocratic ranks where they may be

THE PRICE OF GASOLINE.

Gasoline is a standard commodity. It is about as standard as anything could be. It should have a standard price if anything should. We might naturally expect no more than a cent or two difference at any time, and that difference due to transportation

Yet we read of gasoline selling at 164 We read of gasonine sering at 25 rents a gailon in Oklahoma City, in the heart of a great producing region, and at 21 cents in Des Moines. In, far from the oil field. We read too, of gasoline selling pretty regularly in Deirolt at two to four cents. harly in Detroit at two to four cents a gallon less than in neighboring Cleveland, where there are great refineries, and where gasoline may be said to be invented.

Maybe a little regulation—not by the Standard Oil Company, but by the government—would be a good thing in this industry.

hing in this industry.

In his recent reply to the pope. President Wilson set forth America's object in the war thus: The object ples of the world from the memore ples of the world from the memore power of a vast military establishment controlled by an irresponsible government which, having socrety planned to dominate the world, proplanned to dominate the world, pro-ceeding to carry the plan oct without regard either to the sacred obliga-tions of treaty or the long-established practices and long-cherished point-ples of international action and ples or international action and honor, which chose its own time for the war, delivered its blow flercely and siddednly, stopped at no barrier either of law or of mercy, swept a whole continent within the tide of blood, not the blood of soldiers only. but the blood of innecest women and children also, and of the helpless poor; and now stands balked but not defeated, the enemy of four fitths of

That new socialist paper, the Eye Opener, might better be usued the Can Opener, the Teutonic brand of socialism having been theroughly

Unbridled egotton will get any emperor, a United States senator of a janitor in a flat building.

If German submarines come much closer to our shores they should be bombarded with Senatur LaPollette's deadly speeches.

Even newspapermen new zoe soil jest to the income tax, showing you need mighty little through to com-under this tax

Count Lustorr can now posh his faims against Count von Bernstorff, as Brist chaire for assignment to

Herbert Reaves and fruit is much conthier if eaten with the skin on t. Wouder if that includes pine-

"Phone potatoes and carse chick

Announcement!

MISS E. M. MATTHEWS Special Representative of

The Pictorial Review Company

of New York Will be at Our Pattern Department

Thursday, October 4th This is an excellent opportunity to learn more about these most

popular patierus. MISS MATTHEWS will be pleased to explain

PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS

are more chie, more graceful and more economical than any other

She will also explain how you can save time, labor and material by

using the cutting and construction guides furnished with PICTOR-IAL REVIEW PATTERNS and will be able to give suggestions of

Bellows Store Company

great value to the woman who makes her own clothes.

ENDEAVOR UNION **CONVENES TODAY**

Many Delegates Arrive From All Parts of the County To Attend.

REGISTRATION TODAY

Interesting Program Opens at 7:30 This Evening—Rousing Recep-tion at 9 O'Clock—A Splendid Time is Anticipated.

Delegates are arriving today from beingstes are arriving tony from the northern, castern, southern and western parts of the county to at-tend the Christian Endeavor con-vention which occurs in this city, the first session opening tonight at the Presbyterian church where the

various programs will be given.

At 5 30 this ovening all delegates who have reached the city will register at the church and the first of the endeavor features have been arranged for 7:30. There is to be something doing every minute until e 05 o'clock when a reception will scrapy the remainder of the evening. The joeal convention committee and been fortunate in securing

many prominent speakers from va-rious parts of the state and the preprobably never been surpassed (or its excellent leatures. The program has in full as it has been excellently prepared follows:

Priday Afternoon. 5:30 Registration First Presby

terian church.
Friday Evening—Prayer Room.
30—Prayer with speakers for the
evening in charge of Maybelle Wil-

son.

15.—Juvenile band.

20.—Praise service, Led by Clifford
Jope and convention chorus.

Scripture and prayer.—B. L.

Eddy Resolurz.

on Opening of the convention-President of Douglas Christian Endeavor Union. 10 Solo, Mass Bernice Kinser, Roseburg.

15 Welcome from city Mayor

Welcome from churches J. Spencer, president Ministerial

Thion, 25 Welcome from Young Peo-ple's Union R. E. Crawford, Announcements.

to Preprayer service W. H. Ea-ton, pastor First Haptist church, on a convention song, Reception, convention church

Saturday Morning.

20 Quiet morning service for quiet hour courades and leaders for morning actsion in clarge of Mra George Wileox, president of Calapoola Christian Endeavor Un-

- Devotional service - Mrs. R. Jupe, Rossburg.

Conferences on Oregon's Challeng

Campaign for 1317-15, 50 - Introduction Edna Whipple, Eagens, Provident Oregon State State Christian Endeavor Union, 0:05 - Missionary Either Steams

Oakland. Sectal - Maybelle Wilson: Rese Junior Linby Sensoney, Spring field.

V.45. War service G. Everet Bak er. Portland Press and Good Liversture R. E.

Warrington, Roseburn, Secretary and Treasurer—Bernic Ebs. Sutherlin, 25 Eustness season.

Report of County Calinet Report of nonlinating con Presentation of library

Afternoon-Prayer Boom Kent, superintendent Drain Jun

or Christian Endeavor.

Song worsten.
Devotional Father Steams
(Klaud, state introduction super

Convention chorus. Address—Ruby Senseney, Superintendent Lane County Jun--Dialogue -- Maybelle /Wilson

Saturday Evening.

6:00-Challenge Banquet-Presbyterian church Prayer Room.

Prayer Room.
7.20—Prayer with leaders for the evening session in charge of Eva Lenox, Roseburg, president First Presbyterian church C. E. society.
7.15—Juvenile band.

Youngale Resident Gives His Views Concerning the Appointment. 10-Song zervice.

50-Solo-Miss Harriet Halde-

man, Hoseburg, 00—Addrens, "Your Best is Chal-lenged," Edna Whipple, state president. Sunday Morning.

45-Announcements

Sunday Morning.

8:00—Sunrine prayer meeting, led
by Mr. Willis, Roseburg. Delegates are asked to attend church
of their choice for Hiblo school
and morning worship.

Sunday Afternoon—Prayer Room.
2:00—Prayer with speakers, in

2:00—Prayer with speakers, in charge of Anna Huntington, You-

Special music — male quartet — Address, "Dr. Christian En-vor, Specialist," R. E. Jope.

led by G. Evert Baker, Portland, honorary president Oregon Christian Endeavor Union

Sunday Evening—Prayer Room. 45—Prayer with speakers for the evening session, in charge of Ruth Hodge, Portland, state efficiency asperintendent. 00 Sung service.

Decision service

BREEZY LOCAL ITEMS FROM CITY GLENDALE

Miss Everlyn Taylor, of Albany, visited last week with her cousins, Misses Mabel and Ruth Eberle, in this city.

Mrs. F. C. Ladd entertained her class of the Olivet Sunday school nlso the classes of Mrs. Robert Miller and Miss Ruth Eberle, on Wednesday evening, in the choreb parties. A very enjoyable evening until 10 o'clock was enjoyed when very dainty retreshments were served by the bostons. Mrs. Ladd is an excellent entertainer.

Mrs. Savely and ber daughter-indaw, Mrs. J. S. Savely, closed out

Mrs. Savely and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. S. Savely, closed out their business here and left on Sun-day evening for their former home in too Angeles. The ladies have the sympathy of many friends in their

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moore have taken charge of the Auditorium for the Savelys and we are sure Mr. and Mrs. Moore will make our amusement house all we desire, for they form-erly managed the Auditorium with

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Moore have

xcellent management of Mrs. Laura Grout, who is an experienced hotel keeper. She is having a fine run of rustom and is serving epicurian rustom and is serving epicurian cals to her patrons. She deserves liberal patronage, Miss Helen Story, of Wolf Creek,

eturned home today. She was the cuest of Mrs. J. B. Howell while here Howell is spending a weel

matters.
Officer Spiker, fermerly of this effy, is ill with typhoid fever at Klamath Falls. His mother, Mrs. Wm. Spiker is with him, and he is reported as better today.
Mrs. Albro, of Canjonville, is at the E.F. Holtz home to assist in carring for her daughter, Mrs. Holtz, who

and Mrs. S. R. Miller, of the

legate valley, are in this city re-ing and storing their furniture, has been at the Hill rooming time they sold out their home

Miss Fay Aree is visiting friends here. She is the quest of Mrs. Tharles Ayten, at Galesville, this

Average precipitation from September 1, 1877

London Standards — Roth Whiple, Engane Pitchford is a very reasonable and expands official a lady of intelligence, who certainly is an excellent officer. Standards — Roth Roshurg Junior Christian Endeavord Christian Endeavord Thomas — Roshurg Junior Endeavord — Roseburg Junior Rose — Roseburg Junior Rose — Roseburg Junior Rose — Roseburg Junior Rose — Roseburg Junior Endeavord — Roseburg Junior Endeavord — Roseburg Junior Rose — Roseburg Junior Rose — Roseburg Junior Endeavord — Roseburg — Rosebur Mass Agnes Pitchford, invenile of-

What I like best in Committies Work."

The Junior Pledge and Why

We Have One "Regular Angles Catherine Ferguson departed this morning for Riddle. Miss
Ferguson will teach in the Riddle school this year.

AGRICULTURIST

TO STOP FOOD WASTE

Believes The Agent Would Prove of Much Benefit to the Farmers Generally in This County -Shortage of Crops.

Yoncalla, Ore., Oct. 4, 1917. Editor Evening News:

As a subscriber to your paper and furmer of Douglas county, I take a farmer of poughts county, it also the liberty of writing you a letter for publication giving you the view-pout of the average farmer. I notice that The News along with the other papers of the country is arging the farmer to redoubled effort toward inreasing the food supply and feeding the world. This past year Douglas county suffered a decided crop shortage. We not only fall short of feeding ourselves but we even lack seed for reseeding. Just now the farmer getting his seed bed ready for his is getting his seed non leady to the fall seeding and has no time to bunt the most suitable market for seed, both in price and quality. Hunting this seed is one of the Jobs of a county agent. And let me say here that the man neting temporarily in that the man acting temporarily in that capacity has given us most valu-able assistance in that line. Then again if we were organized we could get this seed in quantites and at more reasonable prices. A county gent is first and all the time an

Bill Jones has 25 sacks of potatoes If he sent them to a commission man and paid local freight, it would hard-ly gay him to ship them. In fact the commission man would pay little attention to them. But if our county actention to them. But if our county agent in looking over our community finds that besides Bill Jones 25 sacks there are my ten sacks and John Brown's 15 sacks and even the Widow Smith's one sack, we can soon find enough for a car load and ship together, save our freight and talk in car load lots instead of in sacks. Now without such an organizer most of those notatoes would have rotted Now without such an organizer most of those potatoes would have rotted in the bin and the rest gone as hog feed and Mr. 1100ver would have been minuts one car load of potatoes toward feeding the army.

Now this is just one of hundreds of ways in which a county agent can stop food wastes. Since the government recognizes this and foots most of the expense providing the county mays a third, I do not understand pays a third, I do not understand the opposition of the county court. They may not be sharing in von Bernstorff's "slish" fund, but they certainly cannot be patriotic Americans. If any county in this state needs a county agent to assist the farmer, that county is Douglas. If Douglas county is to do her share to increase the world's food supply and to feed our boys at the front, we must have a county agriculturalist. Therefore it is up to every patriotic taxpayer of Douglas county to bear this in mind and express himself in favor of this item on the badget, Yours very trally.

WM. KLETZER.

Miss Edith Pentney left this morn ing for Riddle employed in the Riddle schools dur-ing the year.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

ti. S. weather burens, tocal office Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours ending 5 a. m. October 5, 1917, Precipitation in inches and hun-

dredths Highest temperature vesterday 83

Normal precipitation for this

What About Your Habits?

You know how easily your habits are formed-and you know

what a large part they play in your life.

The habit of saving money is a good habit, which is just a easily formed as a good one. Once you have dropped into the habit of putting a part of your salary into the bank, it becomes almost

second nature to you.

The result is a happy one, for in time you will have accumu lated a surprisingly large sum of money and it will be earning interest all the time

It is just as easy as it sounds—and today is a good time

THE UMPOUA VALLEY BANK B. W. Strong, President; J. M. Throne, Cashier; D. R. Shambrook, Vice President; Roland Agee, Vice President.

Bookkeeper on Vacation.

Mrs. Mildred Brands and little daughter, of this city, left this morning for Drain to visit with Mrs. E. G. Whipple for the next few days. Mrs. Brands is employed as bookkeeper with the Oregon Gas & Electric Company, of this city.

Will Leave for San Francisco.



AND WE USE GOOD TOUGH LEATHER FOR THE UPPERS AND SOLID TANNED STOCK FOR THE SOLES.

OUR SHOES WILL LAST A LONG TIME: THE WILL FIT YOU AND "FEEL GOOD" AND "LOG

THE NEXT TIME YOU NEED A PAIR OF SHOES YOU NEED US.

WE KEEP UP THE QUALITY: WE KEEP DOWN



The Electric Range

Sanitary, Modern, Economical, A Cool Kitchen MORE REASONS

No sooty spots, modern comfort, convenient. Less work and better results. Every burner is controlled separately. By a simple twist of the switch, you have high, medium, or low heat, fast or slow cooking-just as you please. TERMS.

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