

THE EVENING NEWS

B. W. BATES BY BEIT G. BATES ISSUED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1917.

POTSDAM AND THE PRESIDENT

It will be recalled that President Wilson's reply to the pope's peace note, appealing to the German people over the Kaiser's head, was followed by a flood of resolutions addressed to the Kaiser by various commercial and political bodies throughout northern Germany. These resolutions were pretty much alike. The full text of some of the most noteworthy have now reached this country. Here is an extract from the resolutions of the town council of Potsdam:

"Filled with contempt, our citizens turn aside from the shameful hypocrite who seeks to hide behind high sounding idealism his anxiety about the blood money which he has advanced to his English colleagues in ideas and in business, and who in his blindness dares to suggest to the German people that Germany should come to the help of her impotent enemies by cutting herself to pieces."

"The crafty hypocrite Wilson, who with the simple impudence of an uneducated parson, has the insolence to interfere in our domestic affairs, may be assured that none of our people will believe that our public enemies are giving us good advice when they try to embitter our domestic unity. The more they abuse our Kaiser and our government, the more highly will our people appreciate the full value of Kaiser and government, which nothing could replace. Standing firmly and loyally together, Kaiser and people will enforce the peace which we need."

"The German people, whose deep based education in all spheres has led the van of human civilization for centuries—long before the United States of North America existed, and whose moral strength and technical ability are surpassed by no other people, can, if it were really necessary, starve and die, but can never bow their neck before a victorious enemy. Let Herr Wilson take note of that."

"This, the reader will note, sounds wonderfully like the habitual custom of a certain eminent resident of Potsdam named Wilhelm Holten zollen. Perhaps it was inspired by local, as well as national, patriotism. Unfortunately for the Potsdam councillors, however, events have failed to support their heroic assertions. Since they sent this eloquent and elegant message of German unity to the Kaiser, who have had news of an insurrection in the German navy as yet suppressed through as yet powerful civic resist against the government. The Kaiser's hand picked ministers is assailed from all sides. The chamber is marked for a fall, and not a hand is held out to save him. The head of the navy department has already resigned. It has been necessary to dismiss the reichstag for two months to keep it from halting the government. The German revolution is setting back their necks and growing stronger every day."

But maybe Potsdam isn't so bad off yet. It takes time for anything to percolate through a deep-seated Potsdam brain.

BACK TO THE BREAD KNIFE

"Put the bread knife in your hand in the dining room table, with the bread knife handle, and cut off a slice on request."

That's a suggestion from the

Cleveland food conservation committee. The chairman explains that one of the chief causes of waste on the American table is the custom of cutting a superfluous number of slices of bread. The slices that are uneaten turn stale quickly, and are likely to be thrown away. We can save great quantities of wheat, he says, if everybody will slice the loaf right at the table. I want to see this done even at the big banquets and parties."

Why not? It's a simple and easy thing to do. And it's the natural way. We come by it honestly enough in this country. Most of our mothers and grandmothers used to serve bread in this very same manner. What middle-aged man or woman doesn't remember the big loaf and the knife that mother carried it with at the table? There's some of it, too, aside from the duty of having bread. The slices cut off before you open the toaster and more appetizing. And we have plenty of respectable contemporary examples. England started a revival of the same good old practice a year or two ago. Queen Mary herself has a whole loaf served, along with a serving knife, at her royal table. Or half a loaf, if there's been some left over from the last meal.

ROADS AND ROADS

The Press Democrat of Santa Rosa, Calif., in a column editorial, demands good roads. It insists that there is only one type of road worth building at this time and that is the road with the concrete foundation. It urges that instead of building a few miles of all-weather roads in some of the unpopulated districts of the county, a plan mainly intended to please voters of the various districts, the interests of the county as a whole would be better served by putting on one well-kept thoroughfare and putting all the money in one place."

And isn't it right? If all the money wanted on building roads for public purposes could be recovered out wisely used, the whole county might have a system of highways built to last all time. What is a road for, anyhow? Is it a piece of petty political machinery or a way in which to get road to market? Is it a thing to smooch or to ride over? The Roman roads built by Caesar are still good. They need to be resurfaced at intervals, but they are not near so bad as our roads.

There also remains another thing to be done, and that is the sale of public lands. The sooner we get the surplus of these lands disposed of, the sooner we can get some of the money we need to build our roads. The money we need to build our roads, such as land and water.

The wheat crop in 1917 is 2,229,000,000 bushels, an increase of 200,000,000 bushels, the potato crop is 75,000,000 bushels, the rice crop is 200,000,000 bushels, the corn crop is 1,500,000,000 bushels, an increase of 100,000,000 bushels, these 1917 crops break all records and the tobacco crop also, which is 1,200,000,000 pounds. These crops will greatly help to win the war.

It is stated that the Russian soldiers received one cent a day for their services. And for the past several months he has not been getting his salary.

The Evening News was the only newspaper to keep posted on the front-line news happening in the war, friendly and otherwise.

Almost any doctor can tell you how not to catch a cold. Almost any doctor (friendly and otherwise) can tell you how to catch a cold.

It is fortunate for the Kaiser that the German kaiserliche courtiers will not see this. It is too bad for all.

The American people will have a generous peace, when they have finished the job properly.

The deep letter in question that the American people will have a generous peace, when they have finished the job properly.

All that is needed is a little more of the same, written in it.

ALL DAYS are "go-ahead" days to the one who has a Savings Account. Why delay your future by neglecting this feature? Start a Savings Account Today and Make Yourself Independent THE UMPQUA VALLEY BANK

Live-wire Doings of City SERVICES APPRECIATED. San Francisco, Oct. 25, '17. Evening News. Goodhouse. Today the announcement is being made to the world that the second Liberty loan of 1917 has met with even a greater success than the first, and at this time we are especially mindful of the efficient cooperation that you and your associates have rendered. The Liberty loan committee of this district, through its active expression to you and your associates in the active appreciation of your patriotic services. Very truly yours, GENERAL P. H. KELLY, COO. SECRETARY.

Called as a Federal Juror. Mr. Kelly has been called to appear at Portland Monday to serve as a juror before the federal court. Mr. Kelly will leave Sunday for Portland. To Visit Schools. Superintendent C. Brown left this afternoon on the interests of the town conservation campaign now being carried on through the schools. Mr. Brown will visit the different institutions south of this city and will return this evening. R. V. P. L. Have Delightful Time. On Thursday evening about 25 young people assembled at the reading room of the Baptist church where the Baptist Young People's Union rendered an interesting program. At the conclusion of many excellent entertainment number games and music refreshments were served. All declared the event to have been most delightful. Go to Oakland. Fred Eckardt and Berne Chaffee of Portland, left this morning for Oakland in the interests of the Young Men's Union. They will be in that city for the purpose of raising funds for the maintenance of a home for the aged. The ladies will return to this city some time in the near future where a like contest has been arranged for.

CITY NEWS. F. J. Jordan, Vice President for the... A. Wood and wife were in the... M. and Mrs. J. H. Jones and Mrs. J. H. Jones... The local Indian... PATENTS D. SWIFT & CO. Patent Lawyers, 307 Seventh St., Washington, D. C.

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EDITORIAL Fair Prices. In setting a price on a specific article of merchandise for sale there are many things to be taken into consideration. The manufacturer has to sell his product at a price which will cover his cost of doing business and leave a profit. The merchant in turn must get a price which will include initial cost of the article, cost of doing business and leave a legitimate margin of profit.

Munsing Wear. THE best foundation for stylish clothes. No outer garment, however well cut or tailored, can fit perfectly over ill-fitting undergarments—a Munsing Union Suit, because of the perfect way in which it fits and covers the figure, is the ideal underwear, and is preferred everywhere "by women who know," and the price is no higher than other makes. Buster Brown Shoes. THESE children's shoes can't be beat. Every mother who wishes to secure for the children shoes that they will not go through in a hurry, will do well to have them fitted with a pair of Buster Brown Shoes.

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