

THE EVENING NEWS

W. W. BATES BY BERT G. BATES
ISSUED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.
Subscription Rates—Daily.
Per year, by mail \$3.00
Per month, delivered .50
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.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively
entitled to the use for republication
of all news dispatches credited to it
or not otherwise credited in this
paper and also the local news pub-
lished herein.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1917.

SOLDIER AND THE COMMUNITY.

One of the important activities
being carried forward by the train-
ing camp commissions deals primar-
ily with the civilian communities
near the cantonments. As stated by
Joseph Lee, president of the Play-
ground and Recreation Association
of America, the commissions are
trying to foster and conserve the
men's natural relations to the world
outside.

The health and welfare of the
men within the camps are being
thoroughly cared for. And now the
biggest evil of soldiers' camps of the
past, "the cutting off of the men
from those relations to home and
friends, to church, to employment, to
social and business associates of
which a normal life principally con-
sists," is to be done away with.

Camp directories are being pro-
vided that will indicate suitable
lodgings for soldiers' visiting fam-
ilies. "Hostess" houses are estab-
lished where women relatives can
enjoy comfortable rest and reception
rooms while waiting to see the men
they have come to visit.

But the chief work lies with the
community as a whole. A census is
made showing the church, club, col-
lege, or any other organization the
soldier has belonged to in his home
community, his preference in games,
his hobby, his musical or other tal-
ent, etc., are all indicated. With
such data to work from it is easy
for the local organizations to invite
soldiers to participate in their ac-
tivities, to sing in choirs, to address
Sunday school classes or Boy scout
meetings. College societies and lodges
and local clubs ask the men to join
them in "smokers," in athletic con-
tests and dances. Families in the
neighboring community are enabled
to invite the soldiers to visit in con-
genial homes.

The soldier's tendency to "go to
town" during free hours is strong
and natural. The camp library and
Y. M. C. A. are big helps toward
breaking the monotony within the
camp. But there's a natural desire
to get out and "see folks." This
is training camp commissions are
helping the men to do in a whole
some, natural way. The success of
the project depends on the whole-
hearted response of the communities.
That response will not be withheld.

Over at Marshfield the school
board is seriously considering the ad-
visability of eliminating from the
public schools of that city the Ger-
man language. It will only be a
short time until the action will be
taken throughout the entire United
States.

Poultry raising is a legitimate
part of every farmer's business.
Chickens eat up waste on the farm
and are raised with more success
and profit than any other
place.

Food and fighting will win the
war.

The News hopes to never become
so narrow in its policy that it would
accuse any man who is sincere in his
belief and working in the open either
for or against any public improve-
ment. The management of this paper
has never refused its columns for the
discussion of public matters
whether they were for or against
against the avowed policies advanced
by The News. And it never will
but, when an issue is deliberately
misrepresented to the people at large
we are sincere in our belief that an
alleged "roasting" sometimes helps
to bring out the true facts. We are
just as sincere in our assertions that
right now is the time to remodel the
court house and jail. It can be done
without adding the fraction of a mill
to our taxes and those who are op-
posed to the improvement, if they
will give the matter thorough in-
vestigation from an unbiased stand-
point, cannot come to any other
conclusion than the proposed im-
provements are worthy in every par-
ticular and a large saving to the tax-
payers.

It is a disgraceful thing to state
that an American soldier has been
disgracefully hanged in France, but
it is to the credit of the war depart-
ment that the hanging was approved
without any delay. Frank Carter,
an infantryman, raped and murder-
ed a French girl November 2, and in
less than one month he was over it
and back home. But there is much more
than the press dispatches give us. They
should be written in this plain
and simple death a column should be
written in it in every newspaper at the
time and the text should be the
news dispatch a seven last words. "He
was under the influence of liquor."
Here we have a United States
soldier and a French girl both dead,
as the direct result of liquor—a blot
of disgrace on the honored American
army, and no doubt a French home
in sadness over the infamous trag-
edy. And get our soldier boys in
France are not protected against this
enemy that is almost the equal of
Germany. It is to the disgrace of
ours and allied governments that
such horrible tragedies are permitted
by the demon booze.

Our money cannot buy bread and
meat in Europe in our allies for
there is little to buy there. We must
depend on our own. To do this we
must conserve by substitution.

WAR BREAD.

(By Mrs. D. G. Collins.)
We make a dozen magazines,
Or make not so many,
But seems to me there's quite a few
I haven't picked up any.
But what the first or second line
is on this conservation.
Just how to save on this and that
or how to save our nation.

This save on sugar, butter, fat,
And everything so-called,
But most particular stress is laid
On saving of our wheat.
Keep wheatless day and wheatless
days,
And live begin to fear,
That wheatless day's another one
That will, ere long, be here.

I'll tell you why. As long as Ma
Was baking all our bread,
I had no fear, but since last week,
I have begun to dread.
For she came home from school one
day,
Last week and took a notion,
That she'd improve on mother's
ways,
I scolded the notion.

For my one that has new plans
Are making a recipe,
That helps to save our wheat supply
In great," she said, to me,
So just as soon as she arrived,
Instead of cake or candy,
We laid our plans to make war
bread.

Our recipe was dandy,
And then she said, "Now Sonny, if
You're good for just an hour,
I'll let you make my new war
bread."
And help conserve on them,
But when the bread was really done,
It made me think of bread,
And I said, "Now you'll win the prize."

WANTS THE COUNTY
TO BE PROGRESSIVE

New Court House and Jail
Should be Built at Once,
Not Delayed.

SAYS SUTHERLIN SUN

Strongest Opposition Comes From
Those Who Should Have the Best
Interests of the Community in
Mind—Special Situation.

From the Sutherlin Sun.
The Roseburg Review recently
made considerable promise to the
fact that the "Progressive" Group
had some in recent as opposed to the
proposed expenditure of \$50,000 for
alterations in the court house and for
the construction of a new court
house. It would seem that in this
particular case for some of this group
is a misnomer, the word "Progres-
sive" should be preceded by an "A."
Let us see. Was it certain Group
organizations throughout the state
which made such a fuss and passed
on many resolutions condemning the
movement for good roads at Oregon?
Is it the purpose of the "Progressive"
to state our state and county with
out what they shall be shall not be
of a more dignified and laudable
purpose? We hear no talk from the
"Progressive" when it comes to the ex-
penditure of county money to some-
thing which directly contributes to
their welfare as the employment
of a county agriculturist, for in-
stance.

That the strongest opposition to
the proposed expenditure of money
for the court house and jail should
come from the citizens of a town
where the improvement is current
planned is not strange when we recall
that citizens of this same town op-
posed the building of a new mill there
which gave promise of employment
to hundreds of the citizens. That
these citizens didn't oppose the con-
struction of the new federal build-
ing, the S. P. depot and the armory
is doubtless due to the fact that it
was the other fellow's money which
was making improvements that have
greatly increased the value of their
holdings.

Every citizen of this county who
owns a piece of property is interest-
ed in a county building which gives
some assurance of safety to the
county's money. With
fourteen wood burning stoves being
burned six days each week, there
is over present in this county the
dangers of a fire which might seri-
ously destroy the present county build-
ing with all its valuable contents.
With over a half million of the
interior of the building, the court
house in the event of a fire, on one
the expenditure of also in a wood
yard than half in a public building.

If the county records should be
lost through destruction as has
happened in other counties, it would
be a loss to the taxpayers of this
county approximately \$75,000 in
place there, mostly from the end of
a new court house. The risk of
waiting twice three years and then
putting \$75,000 in a new court house
and jail and all the
expenses of the present one would
only justify the present one. Plans
in all both Plans and estimates
which have been submitted to a com-
missioner, architect, contractor and
the records from fire and a building
practically as good as new. A
series of approximately \$75,000. This
is not only a great saving, but
it is also a great improvement in
the county.

It is not only a great saving, but
it is also a great improvement in
the county.

MAJESTIC THEATRE TOMORROW.



HEAD GOODRICH TIRE CO.
GOING "OVER THE TOP"

When 1,000,000 Americans are
"over the top" next spring to open
the frontiers of the United States
and Belgium in the British Isles,
then they will be in the front line
of the world's largest tire company.
Head Goodrich Tire Co. is a member
of the board of directors of the U. S.
Steel Corporation, has been in com-
munication with the U. S. Army
and Navy, and has been selected as
the tire company for the U. S. Army
and Navy. Head Goodrich Tire Co.
is a member of the board of directors
of the U. S. Steel Corporation, has
been in communication with the U. S.
Army and Navy, and has been selected
as the tire company for the U. S. Army
and Navy.

ALIEN QUESTION COMES
UP BEFORE CO. COURT

If an American woman marries a
subject of a foreign country, and
they take up their residence in the
United States, does she lose her claim
to citizenship and her right to pen-
sion? This question arose in the
county court room this morning when
Abraham Abraham appeared before
that body in behalf of a Myrtle
Creek woman who married an Eng-
lishman and for a time received a
compensation of approximately \$22
per month. A recent law passed by
congress abolished the former pen-
sion act, and as a result the Myrtle
Creek woman, who has a blind hus-
band, was deprived of her allowance.
However, the county court has re-
fused to pay the per month toward her
maintenance. Now the question
arises can this money be turned over
to her lawfully?

District Attorney George Seamer
holds that the woman in question
loses her citizenship when she mar-
ries an alien and further stated that
both United States District Attorney
Ransom and Attorney General Brown
handed down a decision to this effect.
Attorney Abraham, however, speak-
ing as a humble lawyer, does not see
the law in that light and expressed
doubt if above those lines, and there
the matter rests until the statute has
been proven to his satisfaction.

FORDS COLLIDE
ON CASS STREET

Two Ford cars driven by Mr.
Stearns, of Gildie, and Vernon Hin-
dale, of Shields Jitney Co., col-
lided last evening on the corner of
Cass and Cass streets, the Shields
machine being badly damaged while
the Stearns car was only slightly bent
about the front end and lights. It is
claimed that the Shields machine
which was traveling west on Cass
street, cut across the street directly
in front of the Shields car which was
traveling east on Cass street and
striking the Shields car, hurled it
against the light post on the corner
resulting in a badly bent axle, the
front wheel, axle, tender, hood and
lights being smashed into a complete
mess. Both machines were carry-
ing passengers at the time. However,
all escaped injury and it was con-
sidered quite fortunate by those who
witnessed the accident that the con-
sequences were not far more seri-
ous. The wrecked machines were
taken to a local garage where they
are undergoing repairs.

CAMAS VALLEY MAN
APPOINTED SECRETARY

POWER'S (By Mr. J. C. W.)
A. Arnold is just finishing a series
of the South Powers, located camps
in the history of the county and
number of the officers, members
of the order of the Royal Legion of
Lancers and Lancers for the
duration of the war. Capt. Arnold
explained to the committee that the
war by working so hard at it in a
voluntary organization in the county
with headquarters at the county seat
in Powers.
Capt. Arnold's work in the
county seat is just finishing a series
of the South Powers, located camps
in the history of the county and
number of the officers, members
of the order of the Royal Legion of
Lancers and Lancers for the
duration of the war. Capt. Arnold
explained to the committee that the
war by working so hard at it in a
voluntary organization in the county
with headquarters at the county seat
in Powers.

STERLING CHARACTER

Upon the character and conservatism of your
bank's officers and directors—to a great extent
depends the safety of your funds.
If they are known as men of high integrity—if
they have a record as successful men in busi-
ness—if they are known as conservative men in
all things—then you may rest assured that
their bank is governed in conformance with a
policy of safety before everything else.
Such are the men who govern this bank—and
your funds are absolutely secure in their care.

THE UMPQUA VALLEY BANK

B. W. Strong, President; J. M. Throne, Cashier; D. R.
Shamrock, Vice President; Roland Agee, Vice President.

Value--Variety--Service
Urge You to Buy Your Jewelry Here

You will find these three things more noticeable in our
store this year than ever before. Here are values that will
open the eyes of all who are anxious to make every dollar
count; stocks on large and varied that you will be sure to find
exactly what you want.

A. S. Huey Company
Roseburg's Leading Jewelers. Cass Street

The Ideal Gift Store

The Book Store

Holiday Stationery
Complete in every detail is this
line, and at prices to suit every-
one. Ward's and Eaton, Crane
and Pills—famous papers. Priced
from 50c to \$2.00. Correspond-
ence cards from 20c to \$2.50 a
box.

Oregon Myrtle Wood
A splendid showing of this fan-
tastic Oregon product is now on
display and comprises some of
the latest novelties of the manu-
facturers. Nat. Bowls, Candle
Holders, Collar Boxes, Tobacco
and Cigar Holders, Pin Trays
and Articles for the ladies' dress-
ing table. Priced from 50c to
\$5.00.

Pyralin Ivory
Mistis Combs and Brushes,
Trays, Puff Boxes, Hair Reviv-
ers and Moustache Articles are
shown in many styles and at the
lowest prices. Select before the
stock is broken.

Toy Section
This department is filled with
children of every age. Games of
all kinds, toys of every descrip-
tion and dolls from every land.

ROSEBURG BOOK STORE

After All Has Been Said and Done, the Great Unloading Sale
Has proved a peer to all sales. You are now convinced that you can buy here for less. This is the last week to enjoy the Savings so come here.
BELLOW'S STORE CO.

WOMEN ARE NEEDED
The county is in need of more women in the public schools. The county board of education is seeking women to fill the positions of teachers in the public schools. The county board of education is seeking women to fill the positions of teachers in the public schools.

Roseburg Furniture Co. Xmas Phonograph Club
extends to all the privileges of membership. It is the easiest thing in the world to join. There are no formalities to be gone through—no delays.
Only a Small Payment Down Is Required
This Beautiful Grafonola or Victrola with 24 Selections for \$94.00
Remember we have a full stock of both Victor and Columbia Records
Roseburg Furniture Co.