

THE EVENING NEWS

B. W. BATES BY BERT G. BATES

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MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 1918.

HEALTH OF CHILDREN.

The Vossische Zeitung, published in Germany, reports a meeting of the German Society for Children's Therapeutics in the lecture room of the children's clinic of Leipzig University, at which Prof. Schlossmann gave a lecture on children's diseases and the war.

He mentioned the decrease in the birth rate and said that, for instance, in the Düsseldorf district the number of births had decreased from 100,000 in 1914 to 60,000 in 1916. Also in the Rhine province a great decline had to be reckoned with. It is reported from all parts of Germany that the new-born children are in very good condition in spite of the small food rations available for the mothers. The mortality of infants is relatively and absolutely favorable a consequence of the imperial grants to nursing mothers which have encouraged the natural feeding of infants, and further, of the reduction of the overfeeding of infants, which was the cause of so many deaths in peace time. Rickets and eczema have nearly disappeared and there are fewer cases of parasitic skin diseases and of congenital syphilis. The reports of medical men examining school recruits are favorable, but after the tenth year of age a reduction in the increase in weight is noticed. Infectious diseases have not increased in consequence of the prolonged war, nor have they assumed a malicious character. Many infections were caused by newly founded creches and children's homes, which were not furnished or managed in a hygienic manner. The malignancy of infectious cases accepted at children's hospitals is due to the fact that medical assistance is called in too late. In the case of phtisis it is different; this disease has increased in numbers and gravity even in well-to-do circles. The speaker regarded as the causes for this the scarcity of fat, the decrease in cleanliness owing to the scarcity of soap, and the bad housing conditions.

DOGS AND MEN.

Referring to a suggestion in the New York Tribune that we kill all the dogs to increase food conservation, E. B. Peters asks, in that paper: Why not kill all the men? They eat far more than the dogs, and if all the men were killed there would be: No more kings, no more wars, no burglars, no murderers, no unhappy marriages, etc. Of course there are some good men; also there are some good dogs, also, some useful dogs. Dogs are, at present, saving lives (at the risk of their own) on the battlefield. Dogs are guarding property while their owners sleep, or attend elsewhere to their duties. Dogs are guarding women and children (guarding them from other brutes, often human) while the men are at the front. Dogs take the place of draft animals in many countries (and increasingly at present.) The Esquimaux dogs do all the draft work. There are regions where I have seen them as a mile or two, with heavy baskets, to do the marketing. They are most necessary as herders of sheep. Regarding the current superstition about "rabies" (a superstition which caused a man recently to throw a dog out of the window of a moving train), the New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will tell Mr. Groschaw that out of fifty thousand bites inflicted in many cases by dogs with "virulent rabies," they have no record among their bitten employees of one instance in which the bite was in the smallest degree inconvenient. "The man recovered of the bite; the dog it was that died." (Another reason why the men should be killed.)

The Kaiser was bidding his troops farewell when he told them to "go forward with God."

A good way to keep cheerful is to keep on giving.

HOW TO BE SUCCESSFUL.

Oregon Sportsman: "There are only two means for enforcing game laws—public sentiment and cash. A successful game department must have both behind it."

While there seems to be no trouble to inveigle the taxpayers to come over with the "cash"—through legislative channels—public sentiment is growing stronger every day that our game laws have been juggled once too often—and then some. The game commission could be abolished and a mighty sum saved the taxpayers each year—along with a number of other "commissions" and "boards" serving the people to no advantage whatever.

There isn't an American who does not wish down through the depths of his soul for a swift and proper ending of the war. This goal can only be reached by united team play back of the lines, by united sacrifice, united aid, united loyalty, united concentration upon the main object ahead, the winning and the ending of the war. The longer citizens put off their day of complete sacrifice, of needed economy, of complete team play, the longer this war goes on and the greater the sacrifice that waits ahead.

It is to be urged that "competition is the life of trade." The government has set out to prove that it has been the death of trade, and proposes as exhibit number one that about two-thirds of the passenger trains be taken off the railroads of the country, all solicitors be fired, branch offices abandoned, highly colored railroad literature suppressed and kindred forms of camouflage given up.

Drive the Huns all out of their trenches before next Christmas.

Russia's revolution does not know whether it is going or coming.

Russia, of the yellow streak, when sunlight turns the other cheek.

KERENSKY, OLD BOYSKY.

Kerensky, old boysky.

Wish you much of joy;

You have fought the fights;

And we think you rights;

If they stand by you;

We will see it through.

Raus mit all the Huns;

Get them on the run;

Keep the upper hand;

Fight to beat the hands;

That's the way to win;

Over old Berlinsky!

Freedom's now the words;

Let the news be heard;

Better times will come;

Things won't be so bums;

That should make them glad;

Out in Petrogradsky!

Kerensky, old boysky.

To you it's ship-ahoy;

War is hell, we know;

But we'll whip the foe;

Watch Uncle Sam;

And don't give a damn;

—Robert Rexdale in "Life."

LOCAL BOY MEMBER OF ORDINANCE DEPT.

Quick action was obtained at Washington by Senator Charles L. McNary in inducing the War Department to permit 52 students who completed the ordinance course at the University of Oregon, to enter the military branch of their choice. Suspension of an order shutting off acceptance of additional men for the ordinance department, insofar as the young Oregonians are concerned, was announced in telegrams sent to Portland by Adjutant-General McCall, of the United States army.

As result of a war department order, announced January 1, at enlistments and inductions into the ordinance department were stopped. However, through the efforts of Senator McNary and T. B. Neuhausen the above order has been changed and the ordinance recruits will be sent soon to the Rock Island arsenal, Rock Island, Ill., to finish their course. Harold Johe, a former Roseburg boy and son of R. E. Johe, of this city, is a member of the second ordinance class and will be sent east with the rest of the boys.

MONDAY IS BARGAIN DAY.

Monday is bargain day at the Roseburg Cleaning and Pressing Works. Men's suits French Dry cleaned and pressed for \$1.00. All work given prompt attention. Bargain day prices do not include calling for clothes or making deliveries. Bring your clothes in.

While engaged in guarding shipyards and lumber mills the men are not forgetting that they are to return some day to their regular line of duties and are making preparation for that time. The hours of guard as spent in study not only of artillery operations, but also of infantry tactics and bayonet training. The latter is being given special attention and the boys are becoming very proficient. The "get your man" style of the American army and is a decided improvement over the old style, the forceful, aggressive method being very much more natural for the quick thinking, active American. As preliminary to this training the boys are being given periods of boxing and basket ball in order to strengthen and quicken the muscles and to obtain a firmness of person so necessary to the new policy of bayonet fighting. At the same time they are learning much of other tactics and will not have lost by the months during which they have been absent from the fort.

Mrs. L. T. Stewart left Saturday for Riddle after spending the day in this city.

FOURTH CO. REMAIN AT COLUMBIA FORTS

May Leave Astoria and Return to Ft. Stevens For "Big Gun" Training Soon.

MEN WELL CARED FOR

Captain Buchanan and Lieutenant Dunham Ameliorate Camp Conditions—Boys Practice "Over the Top" Bayonet Tactics.

By Chas. Stanton.

ASTORIA, Ore., Jan. 6.—Never ending monotony is the chief characteristic of guard duty such as the 4th company is now doing in Astoria, where two shipyards and two large sawmills are being protected from I. W. W., and other labor agitators, by the southern Oregon boys but in spite of the monotony and the constant repetition the members of the organization are learning a great deal that will be of great benefit to them during the time when they will be engaged in actual contact with the enemy. Just when that time will come it is impossible to say but it is now evident that the company will very probably remain at the mouth of the Columbia until late spring when it is possible that some of its members may be chosen to make up one of the units to be sent across the waters. The war department is acting in a very secret and careful manner and little advance information is given out beyond that which is absolutely necessary.

Within a short time a large force of men, picked at random from among the national guard companies at Fort Stevens, will leave for some eastern port, there to embark for the European battlefields where they will be trained on the heavy field pieces and put in readiness for the early spring drive. None of the 4th company members were selected for this first contingent because of the fact that it is out of the jurisdiction of the officers of the fort, being on detached service, and consequently none of its men will be given an opportunity to go across until another draft is made from the coast artillery corps when at least half the company will undoubtedly be selected. Although the officers of the fort have not been furnished with information they, as a general opinion, hold the belief that the next selection will not be made before at least April or May and possibly later. The vacancies made by the departure of the men for the front will be filled with men from the national army who will be given a thorough and systematic training so that they may quickly become efficient and ready to take the leadership when the rest of the national guard may be removed from the post.

It is possible that the 4th company may be removed from guard duty about the middle of January, and returned to the fort for further training on the big guns. The north Pacific coast artillery district, with headquarters at Seattle, which now exercises jurisdiction over the company, has given the officers of the coast defenses of the Columbia the power to relieve this organization and substitute another at any time after January 14, 1918, but whether or not such a course of action is to be followed is only a matter of conjecture.

At the present time the boys are very comfortable in spite of the inclemency of the weather which they have found to be very much more stormy and disagreeable than that of their own country. At headquarters and at the Hammond mills they still live in tents but the companies receiving protection have very kindly furnished sufficient lumber to floor and wall the tents and supply plenty of wood for the stoves so that there is but very little in the way of discomfort to be found at the two camps. At Wilson shipyards and at Rodgers mill the fellows are firmly ensconced in houses and are very comfortably situated. There was a little trouble about the food at Hammond mills for a short time, but Captain Buchanan and Lieutenant Dunham, who are ever on the lookout for the welfare of their men, quickly remedied conditions and now the boys are feeding well and enjoying life.

While engaged in guarding shipyards and lumber mills the men are not forgetting that they are to return some day to their regular line of duties and are making preparation for that time. The hours of guard as spent in study not only of artillery operations, but also of infantry tactics and bayonet training. The latter is being given special attention and the boys are becoming very proficient. The "get your man" style of the American army and is a decided improvement over the old style, the forceful, aggressive method being very much more natural for the quick thinking, active American. As preliminary to this training the boys are being given periods of boxing and basket ball in order to strengthen and quicken the muscles and to obtain a firmness of person so necessary to the new policy of bayonet fighting. At the same time they are learning much of other tactics and will not have lost by the months during which they have been absent from the fort.

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CURRY COUNTY BOY GOES "OVER TOP"

One of Four Left of Company of Two Hundred Machine Gunners.

GASSED AT PASSEDALE

Never Changed His Clothes For 44 Days—Back From Grimmy Trenches to Undreamed Of Luxury.

"Just think, I was in the trenches for a year and a half and never missed a trip 'over the top.' I was through the big battle of Somme, when the Canadians took Courcellette; then at Ypres; then Vimy Ridge I was slightly wounded, but not enough to send me to the hospital. I was one of the first into the town of Grevinche, and went over the top three times in two days last June at the taking of Le Coulotte and Avion. About six weeks ago the Canadians were sent back to the line near Ypres and there took Passendale Ridge.

"I came to France in a company of machine gunners, 220 strong. There are four of us left today.

"I got a touch of gas at Passendale Ridge and three days ago was given two weeks leave to come to England. My people are fine to me here. When I got off the boat and came to London I stepped off the train at Piccadilly station. I had no friends and didn't know what else to do out hunt a hotel and rest up for two weeks. I was mud all over, whiskers an inch long and felt like a bum. There were thousands of people waiting to see us get off the train.

"Well, I slung my pack and started off when a gentleman stepped up and asked me where I was going. I said 'damfknaw.' He grabbed me by the arm and said, 'Just step in my car.' I got in a nice big limousine car and he brought me here to this club. My it's swell! Lovely big beds and breakfast in bed. I am writing this in the writing room. There are four cute writing desks and nice comfy chairs; big open fire place and big rugs on the floor. Next door there is the reading room, where there are bookcases one after another, with all the books, papers and magazines you ever heard of. It's a big room and has a fireplace on two sides. Great big leather Morris chairs, sofas, pianos and a big gramophone which no one ever uses. Then there is a big billiard room and no one will accept my money; it's all free.

"They serve me breakfast between 10 and 12 a. m., but do not serve lunch. Dinner from 7 to 9 p. m. All kinds of baths and fixings, so I take full advantage of them. It is just like a big home.

"What an awful contrast to what I had for the past nearly two years. Last February and March I was in the line 44 days and never had my clothes off once. Changed socks only once in that time and was only allowed to have my boot off ten minutes to do it. Really it is no wonder some men go raving crazy in the trenches.

"Well, I must write about a hundred letters and I dislike to, for all I want to do is sleep. Give my regards to friends. With best wishes, "H. A. SNOW."

UNCALLED FOR MAIL.

Following is a list of letters and cards remaining uncalled for at the Roseburg postoffice January 7, 1918:

Adwell, Chas.; Baker, F. A.; Bratton, Jack; Bennett, Don; Davison, O. J.; Gerto, Mr.; Hall, Clyde G.; Kin-kade, Mrs. Nettie; Lakins, Vern; McCormick, Miss Anne; Robinson, Mrs. Jess; Robinson, Mrs. Ellen; Ruis-seler, Miss Burnice; West, Geo.

L. F. REIZENSTEIN, Postmaster.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

FOR SALE—Baled and loose oat and vetch hay. Phone 13F12.

FOR SALE—Farm wagon cheap. A. Taber, Roseburg. Phone 27F12.

SEED CORN FOR SALE—No. 1 quality. See J. A. Hewitt, Roseburg. Phone 26F4.

FOR SALE—Several Jersey heifer calves. Inquire Busenbark Bros Phone 6F32.

TIRE FILLERS FOR SALE—Complete set for Ford car. Inquire at News office. Does away with punctures.

OLD PAPERS—"Housecleaning" is on at The News office, and we have a lot of old papers for sale at 10 cents the bundle. They will not last long, so get a supply early.

FOR SALE—Six registered Shropshire sheep. Five ewes, 5 years old, and a two year old ram (not related). Good sheep and in good condition. Price \$120.00. H. E. Reed, R. F. D. 1, Roseburg, Ore.

FOR SALE—Improved farms from 5 to 200 acres, close to Roseburg, phone and rural route. Cash and terms. A 180 acre diversified farm, located in the beautiful Mendocino county, Calif., for sale or trade. Merton Cox, 344 S. Jackson street, Roseburg, Ore.

FOR SALE—General mdse. store at Melrose, Ore., 8 miles from Roseburg; corner roads; doing good business. Owner will explain reason for selling same. Address R. Stubbs, Melrose, Ore. f4

WANTED.

WOOD CHOPPERS WANTED—Free cabin. C. T. Brown. Phone 3F24.

WANTED—Wood cutters. All winters' work. Phone 14F14. D.

WANTED—By competent girl, place in good family for doing housework. Address box 32, Riddle.

WANTED—Position to do general house work. Apply 337 S. Pine street. j11p

WANTED—Party to do family washing for two. Call Room 302, Umpqua hotel.

WANTED TO RENT—A stock ranch stocked and furnished. Can give references. Address Box 75, Cottage Grove, Ore. j11p

WANTED—A small ranch. Must have some timber on it, prefer one with creek or spring. Call or write A. Berneker, 746 Mill street, Roseburg, Ore. j11p

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—4 room furnished house. Inquire 547 S. Stephens or phone 464-R.

FOR RENT—5-room furnished house close in. See G. W. Sloper 308 N. Jackson street. tf

FOR RENT—The Herlek boarding house, corner Pine and Lane, 1 block from freight depot. Phone 15F21.

FOR RENT—5-room house, on pavement; suit of nicely furnished housekeeping rooms; also barn. Call 128 S. Flint.

FOR RENT—9 rooms house on Parrott street. Suitable for rooming house or two families. Inquire 128 S. Flint street.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOUND—Two small money purses, containing some small change. Inquire News office.

LOST—Lady's black seal hand bag, lined with silk. A suitable reward will be paid for the return of the lost property to J. W. Perkins.

MORTGAGE LOANS—Plenty funds on hand for good farm loans. RURAL CREDIT plan. Low rate of interest. Reliable service. See M. F. Rice of Rice & Rice.

TO EXCHANGE—"By an old lady" 160 acres of fine sage brush land, ten miles due south of Boise City, Idaho, for a home near Roseburg, 10 or 15 acre improved place. See J. W. Tollman, Edensower postoffice.

Drs. Seely, Sether and Stewart

Physicians and Surgeons.

Suite of offices rear of Douglas National Bank, ground floor. Phone 367

Roseburg - - - Oregon

DR. K. L. MILLER

Physician and Surgeon.

Ground Floor Masonic Building, corner Cass and Main Sts. Phone 132.

House 53

DR. S. L. DeLAPP

Osteopathic Physician & Surgeon

Phones: 217-218 Perkins Bldg. Office 119

Res. 252-L Roseburg, Ore.

DRS. PLYLER & PLYLER

Licensed Chiropractic Physicians

222 W. Lane St., Roseburg, Ore.

Consultation and Examination Free.

Office Hours 9 to 5.

Chiropractic and Electrical Treatment. Phone 152.

DR. J. LANE CALLAWAY.

Osteopathic Physician.

Graduate of the American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo., under founder of the science, Dr. A. T. Still.

Rooms 1-2-3 Bell Sisters Bldg. Phone 274.

Practical Horticulture, Viticulture and Floriculture Work done. Landscape views and floral designs correctly executed. Pruning and vegetation forcing a specialty. Rates right and reasonable. Address, Louis H. Bergold, Roseburg, Oregon.

SEVENTH YEAR.

Elizabeth Eldridge Heinline

SCHOOL OF PIANO

Subjects: Piano, Harmony and Theory. Normal Training for Teachers. Also

Heinline Musical Kindergarten. Booklet upon application.

423 Ella St. Phone 33-R

MRS. F. D. OWEN

Cut Flowers, Potted Plants, Funeral Decorations, Wedding Bouquets, etc.

FOR SALE AT

"THE FERN"

111 Cass St. Roseburg, Ore.

PHONE 240

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 business—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. Shambrook, Vice President; Roland Agee, Vice President.

A MAN IS WHAT HE FEEDS ON

The housewife, looking to the family health, will buy where she can get Fresh, Clean Groceries. Our Stock is Clean and Sanitarily Kept and all goods are of the best manufacture. Orders personally looked after.

WALTER PATTERSON, THE CASS STREET GROCERY, PHONE 279

WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND—WORRY? WHAT'S ON YOUR STOMACH—GAS?

Treat yourself to a glass of our Effervescent Soda. There'll soon be no gas to worry about.

ROSEBURG SODA WORKS

The Driest Thing in Douglas Co., just now is our

CHOICE DRIED FRUIT

and you wouldn't have it otherwise, for in that way, you get just what you pay for, and you don't have to pay very much, in order to get a lot of it.

THE BEE HIVE PHONE 91

WE HAVE NO EQUAL

When it comes to supplying your home with all the delicacies of the season. Our stock is always fresh and complete in all lines. You will find here the choicest of goods and the best of service.

THE CASH STORE

J. B. KING, Proprietor Roseburg, Oregon

Winter Vegetables, Seasonable Fruit!

Phone us your needs, or ask for suggestions. We have a large fresh stock at your command

MRS. A. C. KIDD & SON

Phone 238 We Guarantee to Please You

Winter Apparel

Don't overlook our fine showing of useful and serviceable merchandise. Exclusive line of

Beautiful Dress Goods

Furs, Kimonas

Silk Hosiery

Dainty Waists

in a great variety. Many other articles that will bring pleasure to the home.

I. ABRAHAM

The Store of Courtesy Roseburg, Oregon

Let the New Year Bring Music Into Your Life

Let it bring your favorite music to entertain, comfort, cheer and inspire you. Let it bring this music into your home where you can enjoy it every day. And let it bring you this pleasure with small outlay of money by having us send you a

Victrola or Grafonola

on our easy payment plan. They are the only ones that can bring you the greatest singers, musicians, comedians, band and orchestras.

Come in today. Spend a pleasant half hour with us, listening to your favorite music.