

THE EVENING NEWS
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FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1918.

THE PEOPLE ARE SAVING.

Evidences are accumulating that
the habit of saving among the
American people, especially among
the patrons of savings banks and
postal savings, is outstripping the financial
demands made upon the government.

While no exact figures are available
at present, it is known that postal
savings deposits have steadily
gained during the year 1917, and notably
since the first of July of that
year, which was after the first issue
of the Liberty Loan.

The response of the people to the
national need of economy and saving
has been general and generous.

The foundation of society rests on
its home. The success of the home
rests on the wives. Therefore, first
of all teach our girls how to be successful
wives. Begin early to train their
character. Teach them that jealousy
is an immoral and gossip a vice.

The prosperity of a town is not
guarded by the wealth of its inhabitants,
but by the uniformity with which
they pull together when an important
undertaking is to be accomplished.

The government is making preparations
to enlist fifteen million persons
to the third Liberty Loan drive,
as against eleven million who
subscribed to the second loan.

In advertising, always say what
you believe if you want people to
believe what you say.

This is great weather for "hitting
her up" on the western front of the
back yard garden.

Great harm is being done by
American people talking too much.

Mealless days have been cut to
porkless Tuesdays only.

The road to success is paved with
good advertising.

Food Enough to Furnish Complete Yearly
Rations for 57,100,000 People Sent Allies
by U. S. in Past Three and One-Half Years

From July 1, 1914, to January 1,
1918, the United States exported to
the European allies sufficient food to
furnish complete yearly rations for
57,100,933 people. In addition there
was a surplus of protein capable of
supplying this portion of the diet for
22,194,570 additional men.

Russia received only a small portion
of the enormous total. Statistics
compiled by the food administration
show that the three and a half years'
exports in terms of nutritive units
totalled 68,153,934,000,000 calories.

Of this amount only 52,017,000,000
calories went to Russia, England,
France, and Italy received 68,107,
917,000,000 calories—more than 99
per cent of the total.

The sugar exports to the three
principal allies show a yearly average
of about 648,000,000 pounds.

VOICE OBJECTIONS
GOVERNMENT RULINGS

(By Associated Press.)
SALEM, Or., March 15.—Objections
to the treatment being accorded
the farming classes in government
rulings relative to commodities were
voiced at the last meeting of the
Turner Grange. The Grangers agreed
that the farmers have not been fairly
dealt with, particularly relative to
the potato market and held that
rulings of this year will not encourage
a big crop next year.

A resolution was adopted disapproving
the high price of farm machinery,
binding twine and other farm
necessities. Among other resolutions
adopted was one favoring the
lowering of the price of wheat flour
substitutes as far as consistent with
the welfare of the country. A resolution
to oppose unnecessarily high salaries
for officials was adopted.

The Grangers decided to oppose
the appointment of a county agricultural
agent for the coming year. It was
decided the money could better be
spent for good roads and community
welfare.

ELKS ELECT OFFICERS
ENJOY SOCIAL TIME

There was a very large and enthusiastic
meeting of the local order
of Elks last evening, the occasion
being the election of officers for the
coming year as well as ladies' night,
which has become a very popular
feature of this order. Those elected
to assume the responsibility of looking
after the affairs of the lodge for
the coming year were as follows:

George Neuner, Jr., exalted ruler;
Harry J. Hildeburn, esteemed
lecturing knight; F. S. Hamilton,
esteemed loyal knight; Chas. A.
Brand, esteemed lecturing knight;
I. B. Riddle, secretary; Walter Good,
 Tyler; Bert Sutherland, trustee for
three years. Dr. E. B. Stewart was
elected representative to the next
meeting of the grand lodge at
Atlantic City, N. J., which will convene
next July.

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. tf

Rev. W. E. Swartz, of Boise, Idaho,
will occupy the pulpit at the Baptist
church next Sunday morning
and evening.

MISS EDITH HAYDEN

Of the Hayden Studio, has returned
from her vacation, and announces
that the Hayden Studio is now
open for business again. The very
best in photography at the
most reasonable prices. m16p

ROSEBURG BOY TELLS
FATE OF TUSCANIA

Vernon Harpham Writes That
He Saw the Big Boat
Go Down.

LIFEBOAT STRIKES ROCK

Out of Sixty Persons in One Boat
Only Seven Come Out Alive
—Accorded Excellent
Treatment.

While in portraiture of the torpedoing
of the transport Tuscania, a letter
has been received by Vernon V.
Harpham, forest supervisor at Prineville,
from his brother, Everett E.
Harpham, formerly of Roseburg and
whose mother is now a resident of
this city. The letter was forwarded
to the district forest office in Portland.
It is as follows:

Would like to tell you more about
where I am, but feel that such information
would be held up by the censor.

I was unfortunate in being aboard
the Tuscania when she was torpedoed
in the North channel and had
not the slightest idea of ever getting
out of the mess alive. They hit us
about 6 o'clock (dark) in the evening,
and as the torpedo struck the
engine room the ship could not beach
herself, although we were in sight
of land. Ours was the last life boat
to reach the water, but did so in fine
shape.

We drifted about upon the rough
waters in the channel, dipping water
to keep from foundering, at the same
time keeping the boat aright with
the waves. I saw the big ship go
down and one could have heard the
roar and rush of water upon her
upper decks for miles. I do not
believe there was a living soul
aboard when she plunged as all had
previously taken to the life boats or
were rescued by the destroyers.

However, little did we in the life
boats realize what was ahead of us.
We drifted about for hours, thinking
perhaps we would be picked up, but
it would have been suicide for the
larger boats to try to rescue us after
dark in waters where the submarine
was lurking. So we continued to
bail water, dodge the rocks and
hope, until finally we sighted what
looked like an island with trees upon
it. We steered toward it but found
that instead of trees, the objects we
saw were cliffs of rocks.

Then we tried to row away, but
had drifted so near that the breakers
were taking us faster than we
could row in the overcrowded boat.
The officer in command raised in
our boat and threw his electric flash-
light against the rugged shoals only
a stone's throw ahead, and we could
see the white foam dashing high on
the rocks. Each breaker took us
nearer until finally our boat struck
a terrific crash and broke in a dozen
pieces and after that it was each
man for himself.

Roy Munster, a ranger from the
Olympic who enlisted when I did, did
not have on a life belt and I am sure
he was drowned. I was taken un-
der by the waves, hit against the
rocks and finally, by some act of
Providence, was thrown high on a
rock where I managed to hang until
I was able to crawl above the highest
waves. The cold wind just about
finished me, but six of us, including
a lieutenant, managed to huddle
together under a rock where we lay
in the water and mud for five hours
before daylight, when a Scotch High-
lander living on a plateau above,
rescued us. He was told of the disaster
by a soldier who was not hurt upon
landing.

Out of about 60 in my lifeboat
only seven came out alive. We were
treated royally by the Scotch
people and I went to a hotel with
others, where we received medical
attention and kind attention otherwise.
I was badly bruised in several
places and had an internal bruise
on my left side, but am getting along
fine. All my personal equipment was
lost when the ship went down
excepting a little money loose in my
pocket. However, I think the Red
Cross and army together will re-
place some of the stuff.

The American consul was just in
to see me and anything I need badly
will be looked after. I have the
best of care and will be with my bat-
talion before long. I think.

There are lots of fellows from the
west coast (Pacific) in my battalion.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

FOR SALE—Baled oat hay. Phone
13F12.

FOR SALE—Ford auto in first class
condition. Inquire 611 South
Main street.

FOR SALE—1 wagon, 1 horse, must
be sold at once. Bargain. G. A.
Bryant, ice plant, Mill St. m18p

TIRE FILLERS FOR SALE—Com-
plete set for Ford car. Inquire at
News office. Does away with
punctures. tf

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey (Red)
pigs. All thoroughbred. Papers
free with each. Charles A. Brand,
Roseburg, Ore.

FOR SALE—A heavy draft team,
age 5 and 7, weight 3000 lbs.
Price reasonable. Also a cream
separator. Price \$10. John Mel-
ter, Rt. 1.

OAT HAY FOR SALE—At Eden
bower Orchard Tracts. Fred Fish
er, phone 25F4. tf

FOR SALE—One 7-horse engine, one
10-horse boiler, on trucks com-
plete. Have joined the army and
will not need the above for a few
days. W. F. Kernin.

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—S. C. White Leghorn
eggs for hatching from proven
winter layers. \$1 per fifteen; \$6
per hundred. L. J. Houser, Rose-
burg, Ore. Phone 25F3.

FOR SALE—Select S. C. White Leg-
horn eggs for hatching from best
laying strain of O. A. C. at \$1.00
per setting. Mrs. J. Aitken, Eden-
bower, Box 62, Phone 26F5.

FOR SALE—Homestead relinquish-
ment of one hundred and ten acres
on line of Pacific highway one
mile from good town. Especially
adapted for goats. For particu-
lars address W. Moore, Elkhead,
Oregon.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—General
misc. store at Melrose, Ore., 8
miles from Roseburg; corner
roads; doing good business. Own-
er will explain reason for selling
same. Address R. Stubbs, Mel-
rose, Ore. f4

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—19
acre ranch, well fenced, good wa-
ter, fair buildings, 1/2 acre straw-
berries, prune and family orchard,
blackberries, grapes, crop all in
except corn; just outside city lim-
its. Address Box 503, Roseburg
Ore.

FOR SALE—Lime and sulphur spray,
\$9 per barrel at the Garden Val-
ley spray plant, purchaser to fur-
nish his own barrels. A rebate of
50 per cent between cost and \$9
per barrel will be refunded at the
first annual meeting of the associa-
tion. Garden Valley Fancy Fruit
Association, Wilbur, Ore.

FOR SALE—Three coyote hounds—
1 red and white spotted bitch, 7
years old, best start dog for coy-
otes in Douglas county, guaran-
teed to be deer and rabbit proof;
1 dog, 1 1/2 years old, a pure blooded
Nail hound, good runner and a
stayer; 1 black and tan bitch,
pure blooded fox hound, good
runner and a stayer; 1 black saddle
horse, 5 years old, weight 950,
a pecker. I am offering these for
sale as I expect to go to Portland.
For other information, address
Clayborne Allen, Looking Glass,
Ore.

WANTED.

WANTED—To rent private garage,
anywhere in city. Phone 106-L.

WANTED—Ford for team, wagon,
harness and piano. Address X
News office.

WANTED—Two men to do slashing,
\$5 per acre. For further informa-
tion phone 7F32. m15

WOOD, WOOD, WOOD—Dry oak or
fir. Phone 11F25. R. Stubbs,
Melrose.

WANTED—A lady or boy who can
milk one cow, and to be a com-
panion for elderly lady in country,
good home and moderate wages.
Phone 114 or write L. J., Evening
News.

WANTED—Men for saw mills and
logging camps. Mills and camps
will operate throughout the win-
ter. Steady work. Good condi-
tions. For full particulars write
Weed Lumber Company, Weed,
Calif.

FOR RENT.

TO RENT—Furnished homekeeping
rooms. 124 W. Douglas street. tf

FOR RENT—3-room furnished flat.
Close in. 119 W. Lane St. tf

FOR RENT—6 room modern house
in good location. JPhone 15F12
evenings.

FOR RENT—4 room furnished
house. Inquire 547 S. Stephens or
phone 454-R.

FOR RENT—Two good partially fur-
nished rooms for light housekeep-
ing. Inquire Mrs. T. D. Stucker,
Harrison street, West Roseburg,
near soldiers home.

MISCELLANEOUS.

HAIR WEAVING—Switches made
from combings. Mrs. C. B. Bourd-
man. Phone 215-R.

MONEY TO LOAN—On ranches,
\$1,000 to \$5,000. Reasonable in-
terest. 109 Rose St. tf

TO TRADE—Desirable residence
property for an auto. For particu-
lars inquire at News office.

TO TRADE—Timber claim for town
property or small acreage. Inquire
Mrs. A. Minett. Phone 6F15. m22p

BEANS—See us before selling your
beans. Will pay highest cash price
for fancy small white. Roseburg
Fruit Co.

FOUND—Nickel plated screw cap for
tank of auto. Owner may get the
same at this office by paying for
ad.

ORDER your rose bushes and shrub-
bery now of Mrs. F. D. Owen,
florist, city, phone 240. Green
House 9F12. tf

SNAP TRADE—A \$10,000 Roseburg
income property, clear of incum-
brance, to exchange for desirable
ranch, tributary to or near city.
Give description of ranch in first
letter, stating location and price.
Address "Trader," care News,
Roseburg, Oregon.

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 gov-
erned in conformance with a policy of safety before everything else.
Such are the men who govern this bank—and your funds are abso-
lutely secure in their care.

The UMPQUA VALLEY BANK
B. W. Strong, President; J. M. Throne, Cashier; D. R.
Shambrook, Vice President; Roland Ages, Vice President.

Fancy White Dinnerware
SPECIAL PRICE
40 PIECES \$3.95
Also open stock plain or fancy white, and gold band.
CARR'S VARIETY STORE
5c, 10c, 25c Goods. 217 N. Jackson

BREAD
Holsum Barley Bread, Holsum Liberty Bread, Holsum Graham
Bread, Holsum Bread, Tip Top Bread, Tip Top Rye Bread, Holsum
War Bread, on Wednesday, saving 10 per cent wheat.
MRS. A. C. KIDD & SON
Phone 238 We Guarantee to Please You

A. D. Bradley Wants
to See You
OLDSMOBILE
8 Cylinder, \$1660
6 Cylinder, \$1350

IT'S SOME CAR--THE
"D-40" Mitchell Six
Let Us Show You
J. F. Barker & Co.
Roseburg Oregon

Cicero Said It
"A good perfume enhances a wo-
man's beauty," and it is as true now
as then. Not any old excuse, but a
good perfume, like our
BOUQUET JEANIE.
The perfume best loved by the lovers
of flowers.

Spring Apparel
All the newest goods in the latest de-
signs and weaves are now displayed
for your inspection.
A magnificent assortment of spec-
ially selected goods that will meet
the most critical buyer's approval
I. ABRAHAM
The Store of Courtesy Roseburg, Oregon

We Cater
to your wants and
specialize to meet
demands of our
army of customers
Bellows
A
Woman's
Shop
for
Woman's
Wear