

THE EVENING NEWS
H. W. BATES BY BERT G. BATES
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FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1918.

FRONTIER CHILDREN.

One thousand three hundred and
sixty-five children of the frontier
towns in the devastated areas of
France and Belgium are being cared
for by the Comite Franco-American
for the protection of the children of
the frontier. These children, adopted
by generous Americans, are receiv-
ing medical attention and are being
educated in seven Paris depots and
twenty-seven colonies located in
different parts of France.

"The children come from Belgium
and Alsace-Lorraine and from many
parts of invaded France," the Comite
says. "They often arrive barefoot,
and with only a dingy apron to pro-
tect them from the cold. They are
all frightened and homeless, many
of them ill from shock and exposure."

Eighty-five thousand articles of
clothing were shipped to France
through the Comite during 1917 by
Americans. Six hundred and eighty-
eight children have American "god-
parents," who contribute \$2 a year
for the support of each child. "With-
out the steady and increasing inter-
est and support of the hundreds of
marraines and contributors to the
funds of the Comite," is the state-
ment of the association, "the work in
France could not be continued. To
all those whose contributions during
the past year have made possible the
comfort, health, and safety of this
regiment of refugee children, the
Comite, in the name of the children,
extends its most sincere and earnest
thanks, and asks for continued sup-
port during the trying times ahead."

It looks rather cheery in our ex-
ecutive. West, undertaking to
name the republican candidate for
United States senator, and also to
take the selection of such senator
away from the people and give it to
Os, says the Salem Journal. As a
political move West's proposition was
about the silliest ever made by a
sensible politician. He accomplished
nothing by it in the way of get-
ting other candidates on the repub-
lican ticket out of the race and at
the same time he notified the demo-
cratic party that if he is nominated
and Senator McNary is also a nomi-
nee, it is at least likely that he
will leave the party without a candi-
date as he would probably with-
draw.

The draft law is accomplishing one
excellent achievement, that of taking
from the communities irresponsible
husbands who have never given their
wife any legitimate support, but who,
under the draft law will not only
be compelled to serve their country,
but "whack up" their pay on a fifty-
five basis with their spouse, who is
probably glad he's gone to war that
she might get a little comfort—
from a monetary standpoint—out of
the world conflict. Surely it's "an
ill wind that blows nobody any
good."

Don't become alarmed—no one
candidate for the United States sena-
torship from Oregon has a walk-over.
It is two full weeks until the pri-
mary election and great and astonish-
ing changes have been known to oc-
cur in the political arena in a much
less time.

After a brief respite Oswald West
takes up the job of attempting to
again control Oregon politics, and,
as usual he will have a number of al-
leged republican followers, even
though Os plays democratic politics
first, last and all the time.

LEADER SAYS ALLIES
WILL FINISH UP HUN

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eug-
ene, May 2.—"The present drive of
the Germans is accomplishing ex-
actly what the English and the allies
wish it to accomplish," said Lieut-
Col. John Leader, late of the Royal
Irish Rifles, now commandant of the
University of Oregon, in a talk be-
fore the class in military science.
"The farther in that the Germans
move the easier it will be for the al-
lied armies to draw the string
around the neck of the bag and cut
them off," he thinks.

"When the time comes for the sur-
render," said Colonel Leader, "it will
be one of the biggest things we have
ever heard of. There will be no mis-
taking when the drive begins—
probably the first report which will
come will be that a quarter of a mil-
lion prisoners have been taken.

"The papers state from time to
time that the big allied offensive has
begun. It has not. When it does,
however, there will be no mis-
taking what it is. With the net
drawing closer and closer to the
starting of the tightening it will not
be long.

"So far my prophecies have been
true, and I will venture to say that
when the drive comes it will be one
of the largest movements that we
have ever heard of," he said.
While it may seem that the Ger-
mans are gaining ground all the
time, they are being allowed to do it
with a purpose, that purpose being to
cause them to enter the nose of the
bag, and then be at the mercy of the
French, British and Americans, is
Colonel Leader's belief.

DIVIDE CROSSING TO
BE COMPLETED SOON

With the first money available af-
ter the present state highway con-
tracts are completed, the highway
department will finish the overhead
concrete crossing at Divide, in south-
ern Lane county, according to in-
struction issued by the commis-
sioner to the engineering division.
This crossing is to be paid for jointly
by the state, railroad and county,
the commission paying 40 per cent
and the railroad and the county 30
per cent each, says the Eugene Reg-
ister.

A macadam road also extends to
Divide and one and one-half miles
beyond that point, to where the
Douglas county macadam starts the
commission has given instructions
that the macadam be connected up,
as soon as the funds are available.
The commission now has about
\$700,000 worth of work to provide
funds for which is already under con-
tract and it will be necessary to sell
\$1,500,000 worth of road bonds to do
this work.

The work at Divide does not neces-
sarily come under the \$6,000,000
paving fund, however, and it is pos-
sible other money may be used to do
this work.

PICTURES FRAMED.

Picture framing at reasonable
prices, new mouldings, both made
and to make. Oval and electric
glass cut to fit picture frames. See
Strong, the furniture man. m4

"TURN TO THE SEA FOR FOOD"
SAYS DR. TORREY, OR REED

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eug-
ene, May 2.—"It is clear that with
the present food situation we must
turn to the sea more and more for
our food," said Dr. H. B. Torrey, pro-
fessor of biology at Reed College, re-
cently before the University of Ore-
gon Science club in his talk on "The
Conservation and Utilization of Our
Fish Resources."

"The North Sea as a result of this
war is getting a rest, which is a
good thing because it was almost
fished out. The halibut catch on this
coast is decreasing and the cod sup-
ply is also suffering, while the chil-
dren salmon would have long ago
been extinct if it were not for the
hatcheries and laws."

An increase in the varieties of fish
caught by the people would help solve
the problem, he pointed out, because
now, out of the 400 or 500 species

of fish in the waters, only forty or
fifty kinds are used, while 100 or 200
might be used. Many of these scrap
fishes could be utilized, for their food
value is high, and though their pal-
atableness is not so good, much of
that can be remedied by giving the
fish with objectionable names new
names and the proper preparation in
cooking. The municipal market in
Portland can get scrap fish, which,
by the way, are all kinds of fish ex-
cept salmon and halibut, for the cost
of transportation, about seven or
eight cents per pound, while salmon,
the finest fish in the world, costs the
consumer thirty cents per pound, ac-
cording to Dr. Torrey.

LOCAL HONOR GUARDS
"ATTEND CONVENTION"

The state convention of the Girls'
National Honor Guard, which was
scheduled for this Saturday at the
Multnomah hotel and later postponed,
will be held as planned, says the
Oregonian.

Last Tuesday the Portland girls be-
came discouraged, as only six dele-
gates had announced their intention
of attending and Miss Edna Min-
singer, state secretary, who was in
charge during the absence of the
state manager, decided to call the
meeting off. The morning's mail
brought a flood of reservations, girls
from all parts of the state expressing
their joy at the anticipation of attend-
ing so interesting a meeting, and, in
order not to disappoint the delegates
who had planned to attend, the call
for the convention to go on as sched-
uled originally was sent out.

A luncheon will be served in the
Multnomah hotel at 1 o'clock in the
grotto of the Arcadian Gardens and
after the luncheon there will be a
business session and reports in the
gray parlor. All guards are expected
to tell of their year's work.

Guard Leader Helen Guest and As-
sistant Guard Leader, Mrs. Effie
Schwartz, of the Roseburg chapter
of the Girls' National Honor Guard,
will leave tonight for Portland to at-
tend the convention. The girls are
looking forward to a delightful time.

JUST ARRIVED.

Eastman kodak films at Clark's
Photo & Kodak Shop. m

ESCAPES FROM REFORMATORY.

The police department received
word Wednesday night that a boy
named Sacks had escaped from the
state industrial school at Salem and
was thought to be heading for Mar-
cola, says the Eugene Guard. His
home is in Douglas county.

Young Sacks has a bad record in
two juvenile courts here. He was sent
to the reformatory from Edenhovser
some time ago, and later allowed to
go home on parole. He very lately
broke his parole by getting into the
tool house at the Masonic cemetery,
from where he took a quantity of
dynamite, which was secreted be-
neath the railroad trestle near by,
and when charged with the misde-
meanor confessed to the theft. He was
returned to the reformatory for this
cause.

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY.

When you think of War, you surely
think of War Saving Stamps, and
of the duty you owe your country.
Buy them now. But when you think
of cleaning, think of how its going
to be done. Our cleaning methods
are harmless yet resultful. In clean-
ing clothes we use materials that
clean without injury to the fabric.
This "care taking" process is more
costly to us than the ordinary meth-
ods employed to clean clothes, but
we find it pays to serve our patrons
in the most efficient manner.

IMPERIAL CLEANERS.

(Try our way.)
We sell War Saving Stamps.
We call and deliver. Phone 277

RED LETTER DAY AT CAMAS.

Sunday, April 28, will long be re-
membered as a red letter day at
Camas Valley. The day was bright,
a day to be remembered as one
where all things combined to make a
fitting setting for the great event.
After the usual Sabbath school ex-
ercises which were rendered more
interesting by the presence of a num-
ber of visitors from Roseburg, the
ladies served a bountiful and deli-
cious dinner to all corners, with that
abundant hospitality for which
Camas Valley is noted.

After the feast of eatables we
were furnished a greater treat in the
main service of the day—the dedica-
tion of the service flag. These ex-
ercises opened with the singing of
America. Then Welcome Martindale,
whose brother is fighting in France,
uncovered a service flag with six
stars.

Fred Brown, on behalf of the Sun-
day school, with a few well chosen
words, which made us both proud
and that appealed to them because
of real appreciation of our own
blessings of the world's need of
democracy, of the danger of losing all
of the highest things civilization
stands for, set forth in an able man-
ner by the speaker.

Again we say Sunday, April 28, will
long be remembered as a red letter
day in Camas Valley.

SEWING MACHINE BELTS.

Sewing machine belts, needles and
the like. See B. W. Strong, the
furniture man. m4

MONEY TO LOAN.

We make loans on improved farm
property. Low rate of interest.
DOUGLAS ABSTRACT CO.

HEARS FROM JIM FLETCHER.

The News is in receipt of a card
from James Fletcher, a former Rose-
burg boy, who is now stationed at
Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas, in
the aero squadron. The young avi-
ator says: "Was mighty glad to hear
from you through Shorty's letter. I
am now getting ready for the big
scrap and hope that I may be sent
over soon, although there is much to
learn about in this part of the game
—that of taking care of the air-
planes. I am in it up to my ears and
learning fast and for me it is a fas-
cinating work—and work is right—
from 6:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m., but
they are getting in all the time they
can training aviators. Yours, Jim
Fletcher."

ROCKING CHAIRS.

Rocking chairs of any description,
leather seats, wood seats, basket or
reed chairs, even children's chairs.
Always see B. W. Strong, the fur-
niture man. m4

FOR REPRESENTATIVE.

I hereby announce myself as a
candidate for re-election to the office
of representative, subject to the ap-
proval of the republican voters of
this county at the primary election,
May 17, 1918.

ROY GRIGGS.

I hereby announce myself as a
candidate for re-election to the of-
fice of representative, subject to the ap-
proval of the republican voters at the pri-
mary election, May 17, 1918.

CHARLES A. BRAND.

(Paid Adv.)

FOR SHERIFF.

I hereby announce my candidacy
for re-election to the office of sheriff
of Douglas county, subject to the ap-
proval of the republican voters of this
county at the primary election,
April 17, 1918.

GEO. K. QUINE.

(pd. adv.) Roseburg, Ore.

FOR SHERIFF.

I hereby announce myself as a
candidate for sheriff of Douglas
county, at the primary election May
17, 1918, subject to the approval of
the republican voters of the county.

FRANK BARAGAR.

(pd. adv.) Roseburg, Oregon.

FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR.

I hereby announce my candidacy
for re-election to the office of County
Surveyor of Douglas county, sub-
ject to the will of the republican vot-
ers at the primary election, May 17,
1918.

M. B. GERMOND.

(pd. adv.)

FOR COUNTY TREASURER.

I hereby announce myself as a can-
didate on the republican ticket for
the office of County Treasurer of
Douglas county, Oregon, subject to
the approval of the voters at the pri-
mary election May 17, 1918.

J. E. SAWYERS.

(pd. adv.)

FOR COUNTY TREASURER.

I hereby announce myself as a can-
didate on the republican ticket for
the office of County Treasurer of
Douglas county, Oregon, subject to
the approval of the voters at the pri-
mary election May 17, 1918.

C. M. MYNATT.

(pd. adv.)

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

I hereby announce myself as a
republican candidate for the office of
county commissioner of Douglas Co.,
subject to the approval of the voters
of the county at the primary elec-
tion, May 17, 1918.

Myrtle Creek, Oregon.

ED. WEAVER. pd. adv.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

I hereby announce myself as a
republican candidate for the office of
county commissioner of Douglas Co.,
subject to the approval of the voters
of the county at the primary elec-
tion, May 17, 1918.

Myrtle Creek, Ore.

H. P. RICE. pd. adv.

CANDIDATE FOR CORONER.

I hereby announce myself candi-
date for coroner of Douglas county.
(pd. adv.) M. E. RITTLER.

AN OLD RECIPE
TO DARKEN HAIR

Sage Tea and Sulphur Turns
Gray, Faded Hair Dark
and Glossy.

Almost everyone knows that Sage
Tea and Sulphur, properly compound-
ed, brings back the natural color and
lustre to the hair when faded, streaked
or gray. Years ago the only way to get
this mixture was to make it at home,
which is messy and troublesome.
Nowadays we simply ask at any
drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sul-
phur Compound." You will get a large
bottle of this old-time recipe improved
by the addition of other ingredients,
at very little cost. Everybody uses
this preparation now, because no one
can possibly tell that you darkened
your hair, as it does it so naturally
and evenly. You dampen a sponge or
soft brush with it and draw this
through your hair, taking one small
strand at a time; by morning the gray
hair disappears, and after another ap-
plication, two, your hair becomes
beautifully dark, thick and glossy and
you look years younger. Wyeth's Sage
and Sulphur Compound is a delightful
toilet requisite, it is not needed for
the cure, mitigation or prevention of
disease.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

FOR SALE—A jack. Call on C. K.
Everts, Peel, or phone 36P62.

FOR SALE—Young team, good wag-
on and harness. Inquire News of-
fice.

FOR SALE—1 Red Polled bull and
Durham bull, to be sold by weight.
J. I. Springstead, two miles south
of Roseburg.

FOR SALE—Somewhere from 16 to
20 wether goats. Write to A. L.
DeRose, Roseburg, Ore. Call at
residence in Happy Valley.

BABY CHICKS—S. C. White Leg-
horns. Late of hatch May
21 an dMay 29. Book your orders
early. G. W. Burt, Roseburg, Ore.
Phone 17F8.

FOR SALE—47 Rambouillet sheep,
22 ewes, 6 buck and 19 lambs, 11
ewe lambs. All fine young sheep.
Address E. H. Billings, Oakridge,
Oregon.

FOR SALE—1 half breed Holstein
cow, 5 years old, due to calve
April 26, bred to registered Hol-
stein bull. Geo. Telford, Happy
valley, P. O. address, Roseburg.

FOR SALE—One of the best stock
ranches in southern Oregon. Sit-
uated in Douglas county 35 miles
east of Riddle. Address A. J.
Winters, 6567 Sixth street, Port-
land, Ore.

HOGS FOR SALE—4 nice Duroc
sows and 20 pigs, 40 nice feeders,
weight about 90 lbs. Inquire at the
Mage Hanks place, 3 miles
north of Canyonville. J. D.
Creech. m30p

FOR SALE—300 acres, 35 sandy
bottom, none better; 35 good gen-
tle slope bench. Remainder hill.
Abundant outcrop and water.
Price \$20 per acre. Address Box
82 Dixonville, Ore.

FOR SALE—Lime sulphur spray,
\$.50 per barrel, 30 degrees, f. o. b.
Sutherland; \$1 rebate for return
of barrels. All barrels are the
property of the company. Prompt
shipments. Sutherland Spray Mfg.
Co. m

FOR SALE—Ruyana Dahlia bulbs—
Oregon grown varieties, \$1.50 per
dozen, in dozen lots only; impor-
ted English bulbs, \$3 per dozen,
in dozen lots. Single bulbs 25 and
50 cents. Phone 28-J, or call 504
W. Mosher.

FOR SALE—Lime and sulphur spray,
\$.90 per barrel at the Garden Valley
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. Phone
32P13.

FOR SALE—One hundred acres of
land. Good improvements, and
about six acres in orchard, mostly
Italian prunes. All under fence,
and about 1/2 in cultivation, which
is all in crops. 11 miles from
Roseburg, 5 miles from R. R. ship-
ping point. On good county road
and R. F. D. line; 3-4 mile from
school. Some farming tools go
with the place. Phone 6P5. H. E.
Reed, Rt. 1, Roseburg, Ore.

FOR SALE—25 acres, 7 miles from
Roseburg, well located 1/4 mile
from highway and school, good
soil. 21 acres in 7 year old Bart-
lett and Camille pears; \$250 per
acre. Easy terms. Also 5-acre
home tract with full four acres of
splendid variety of bearing fruit;
best varieties of cherries, pears,
prunes and apples; fine location,
directly on highway. Terms. Ad-
dress—F. L. News office.

WANTED—A cook at the Clarke hot-
el, Glendale, Ore. Phone at once.

WANTED—Chambermaid. Apply at
New Oregon rooming house,
Sheridan street.

WANTED—Woman for doing house-
work. Mrs. S. C. Miller, Dillard,
Phone 22P11.

WANTED—Man and wife want
work, farmer or tractor operator
and cook. B

WANTED—A second hand one-horse
cultivator. Address E. S. Fields,
Roseburg, Oregon.

WANTED—To buy large quantity of
canning beans. P. A. Boucquet,
Green cannery, Roseburg, Ore.

WANTED—Tomato plants, 500,000
Livingston or Stone preferred. Ad-
dress P. A. Boucquet, Roseburg,
Ore. m1

WANTED—An experienced girl for
general housework on the farm.
Steady job. Mrs. Mary Thiel, Box
135 Yoncalla, Ore.

MEN WANTED—For work at rock
quarry near Carnes. Phone 5P32.
Wages \$4.25 per day of 10 hours,
90c day for board. tf

WANTED—Help, both men and wo-
men—day and night shift. Work
will last until about July 1. Ever-
fresh Fruit Co., Sutherland, Ore.

WANTED—Dish washer at the Hotel
Clarke, Glendale, Ore.
Latest books. Fiction Library.
Masonie building. m31

WANTED—To borrow on Oakland,
California, realty, \$2200, for 2 or
3 years at 7 per cent. Can prove
investment safe. Box 10, Melrose,
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 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. A. Throne, Cashier; D. R. Shambrook, Vice President; Roland Agee, Vice President

WANTED—Men for saw mills and logging camps. Mills and camps will operate throughout the winter. Steady work. Good conditions. For full particulars write Weed Lumber Company, Weed, Calif.

FOR RENT.
FOR RENT—3-room furnished flat. Gas and close in. 119 W. Lane.

TO RENT—Furnished housekeeping rooms. 124 W. Douglas street. m

FOR RENT—5 room house at 305 West First street. \$10 per month. Phone 15P12. m

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

FOR RENT—A house on South Jackson street. For information, inquire of Mrs. H. S. French, 412 S. Main.

ROOMS—Furnished, \$1 a week, also housekeeping rooms, furnished. Baker Rooming House, 213 W. Lane St.

FOR RENT—5 room house on Parrott street, in good condition and garden partly in. Inquire at 114 Flint street. m8p

FOR RENT—Furnished house, 5 rooms, 1 block from Umpqua hotel. Inquire 308 North Jackson street. Phone 47.

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room bungalow, close in; hot and cold water, bath, cement basement with wash tubs. See Bates, News office.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT—5 furnished housekeeping rooms for rent at the home of Mrs. H. Faulkner, 221 West Lane street.

FOR RENT OR EXCHANGE—120-acre improved ranch near Scotts valley. House, barn, well watered, living stream, and spring. -50 acres under cultivation. Phone 184-R or address L. Garlock, Santa Ana, Calif.

MISCELLANEOUS.
HORSE TO TRADE—For family cow. 504 Mill street. m6

BARGAINS—In second hand Ford cars at the Roseburg garage.

\$10,000 TO LOAN—On good farm security. 2 to 5 years. See M. F. Rice, of Rice & Rice.

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

MONEY TO LOAN—One to eight thousand dollars, on good security. Box 98, Edenhovser, Ore.

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

TO TRADE—Desirable residence property for an auto. For particulars inquire at News office.

BUY—Your winter's wood of R. Stubbs, of Melrose, and save money. Phone 11P25.

RURAL CREDIT—Farm loans, plenty of money to loan on improved farms; 20 year amortized plan, low interest. See M. F. Rice, of Rice & Rice.

LAND OPENING
April 29
Obtain the only county maps showing exact homestead lands open. Invaluable to homesteaders. Drawn by H. V. Anderson, who made the government's classification map of these lands. Two years on classification with government. Reliable information FREE by addressing above at 431 Chamber of Commerce, Portland, Oregon.

Roseburg Agency
Roseburg News

Why is a brick mason like a loco-
motive? Because he has a tender.



FOR A tender steak
A juicy chop,
Direct your footsteps
To our shop.
Our saws are sharp;
Cleavers, too—
we'll trim them up
Just right for you.

THE ECONOMY MARKET
Geo. Kohlhaugen, Prop.
Phone 58.

NOW FOR YOUR
Strawberry Crates
Place your order early with the
THE J. C. FLOOK CO.

\$33 NEW VIKING
SEPARATOR
AT THE
DOUGLAS COUNTY CREAMERY

HOOVERIZE AND ECONOMIZE
by getting your old and worn shoes repaired. 125 Sheridan St.
THE PROGRESSIVE SHOE SHOP
L. ROACH.

MRS. F. D. OWEN
Out Flowers, Potted Plants,
Funeral Designs, Wedding Bou-
quets, etc.
FOR SALE AT
"THE FERN"
111 Cass St. Roseburg, Ore.
PHONE 240

AUCTIONEER M. C. Radabaugh.
Roseburg, Oregon. Thirty years'
experience. Satisfaction guaran-
teed. All kinds of sale work.
Date Arrangements Made at The
Umpqua Valley Bank.

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