

THE EVENING NEWS

BY BERT G. RATES

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THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1918.

THE BIG AND LITTLE THINGS.

Billions of dollars for armies, but
dimes and quarters for each soldier—
war savings stamps may win the war,
and certainly will help win it, says
a writer in the New York Times.

The president of the biggest bank
in the United States said that he was
used to figuring in millions, but that
his mind could not grasp billions. He
could imagine what sort of a shop,
or ship, or house, or hotel a million
dollars would build, but he could
form no sort of idea of what could be
done with a billion.

Before this year is over this war
will have cost 200 billions of dollars.
All the gold ever mined is
worth perhaps 15 billions. It would
take 400 years to produce the cost of
this war if gold every year produced
the largest sum of gold ever produced
in any one year. If the cost of
this war were spent in buildings, each
as large as the world's largest build-
ing, it would make a street built up
solidly on both sides, running from
New York to Washington, and miles
farther.

If a true American held in his
power all that wealth he would give
it all for his life, and then would
give his life for the life of his coun-
try. Nothing is so sure as that the
triumph of Kaiserism means the end
of the United States as known to us.
The result of the winning of the war
by the Kaiser would be that Ameri-
cans would become like Germans. In
that case Americans, like the Ger-
mans, would take orders to kill chil-
dren, to bombard churches with con-
gregations praying within, to sink
peaceful ships at sea, without notice
and without leaving a trace, and in
fact to break laws and treaties, or to
do any abhorrent thing for the
"state." That sort of America would
be unworthy of Washington or Lin-
coln, or any American who has in-
herited the traditions of their glori-
ous lives, so different from the
Kaiser's.

Americans are willing that Ger-
mans shall have the sort of Germany
they like, if they will live in it. But
Americans are unwilling that Ger-
mans should compel others to make
their country like Germany, or take
orders from Germany. Germans want
to export their Kultur, and Americans
do not want to take it from them.
That is what the war is about. Bel-
gium is bleeding because it stood
for the American ideals of govern-
ment, treacherously attacked by
Germany. England and France are
fighting to avenge Belgium and es-
tablish what Belgium stands for. The
United States joined them because,
like them, it would rather perish than
see the wrong triumph. That danger
is so great that every man, woman
and child is asked to help with their
savings.

INVENTIONS IMPERIL PEACE.

German chemists, under pressure
of war necessities, have discovered
an alloy of zinc which has taken
the place of copper, has the same
conductivity as copper, but is hard-
er and costs two and a quarter cents
a pound, while copper costs 26 cents.

Under the same war necessities
Germany has learned to quit wasting
coal—that is to say, she has quit
burning raw coal. Germany today is
cooking her coal and extracting some
10,000 different things from the coal
by-products that 99 out of every
100 chimneys in America are still
belching out in smoke.

Germany boasts that she can pay
for the war and get her supply of mo-
tor fuel out of her coal tar products.
There are some of the points
brought home from a two-year resi-
dence in Germany by Oswald
Schuetz, war correspondent of the
Chicago Daily News, and he is doing
his best to warn American manufac-
turers and business men that all
Germany's tremendous energy and
unscrupulous scientific resourceful-
ness will be thrown against them in
the industrial and commercial field
the moment the guns have ceased to
fire.

roar in France. His warning blunt-
ly is that American business men
must face facts and use brains.

Do not keep any strings tied to the
money you loaned the government.
The boys at the front will see that
you get more than value received.

This would be a thankless world if
we got what we deserved.

Laugh at yourself and the world
laughs with you.

This country is not going to war
in kid gloves.

THE MAN WHO HADN'T GONE.

Bonniers Ferry, Idaho, Times, April
20, 1918.)

Don't you feel a little lonesome when
you walk the village street,
And read the sign that's really meant
for you?
Don't you feel a little shameful when
at every step you meet
A lad that's dressed in khaki eyeing
you?

Have you chosen to ignore them;
have you stopped to count the
cost?

In the future years you'll figure up
the roll.

You'll have earned the name of
"slacker" and the chance that
you have lost.

Will mark the desolation of your
soul.

Don't you think 'twill be forgotten,
no matter where you are;

The question to be answered first of
all will be—

"What was the battalion that you
served with at the war?"

Can you tell them that you never
heard the call?

Why there's some men who are long-
ing to take this trip to France,
But are hampered—age or sickness
folks that plan;

I can bring them by the dozens who'll
go with you on the chance,
If 'tis only just to help you play the
man.

You'll be the first to do the shout-
ing at the finish of the war;

You'll be standing 'mid the women
with a flag;

You'll be cheering for the Union as
you never cheered before,
And forget the days your knees were
on the sag.

Then you'll go back to your office,
the workshop, or the store
To find your pay check waiting with
the "can";

The smiling boss will tell you
"You're not wanted any more—
The job you held is handed to a
MAN."

(The above is an original composi-
tion of a boundary county young
lady who modestly requests us to
withhold her name.)

THE CLOCK HAS STOPPED
TWO BOYS ARE WINNERS

The clock at Huey's jewelry store,
the dial of which was marked with
the names of the graduates of 1913,
Roseburg high school class of 1913,
has stopped. The stopping of this
particular clock has been watched
with great interest as the names that
the hands were on when it should
stop would indicate the two lucky
parties, each of whom is to receive
a five dollar gift from the Hallmark
store, and so hundreds of people
have watched the window, looking to
see whether or not the clock had
stopped.

The clock did stop shortly before
four o'clock last evening, the minute
hand stopping on the name of Chir-
ton Zimmerman, while the hour
hand pointed to that of Fred Porter.
Each of the boys will be allowed to
select his own gift. The boys feel
lucky as the large majority of the
class is girls.

FIGHTING THE HUNS.

By planting tomatoes for the Rose-
burg Cannery you are performing a
patriotic duty. The government
commandeers 25 per cent of all to-
matoes and beans canned and most
all blackberries.

Plenty of time to plant beans,
Plant Kentucky Wonders among
your corn, using corn for poles, and
get a double crop.

We must have more tomato acre-
age at once. We can furnish plants,
also bean seed. You can pay for
seed and plants by bringing produce
to cannery. Write, telephone or see
me at once.

E. C. HENSON.

DOUGLAS CO. BOYS
HAVE RIGHT SPIRIT

That the Douglas county boys as a
class are not fretting under the draft
calls that are being made has shown
itself in the manner of the boys all
the way through, and the spirit of
the average Douglas county boy is
shown in a letter received by Sheriff
Quine from a young man in this coun-
ty who is evidently fretting because
he cannot go:

"Dear sir: Will you please tell me
why I am not called this month? As
my name was in the alternates last
month, I should have been one of the
first ones called this month. Have
tried to enlist twice and have been
rejected both times and I'll be dam-
ned if I want to be beat out of going
this time. I want to get a whack at
those Germans as well as the other
boys."

ATTENTION, FRATERNAL ORDERS
AND PATRIOTIC ORGANIZATIONS.

A most urgent and cordial invita-
tion is extended to you to assist in
the big "Flag Day Demonstration,"
on Friday afternoon, June 14, under
the management of the Roseburg
Elks. We want you all to join in
the patriotic parade at two p. m. of
that day, and thus make a rousing
public, patriotic expression of our one
common purpose, victory.

All automobiles, to be eligible in
line must have our flag prominently
displayed.

Please notify us, at least approxi-
mately, how many of your various
orders can be expected in line, and
address

ELKS' FLAG DAY COMMITTEE.

Box 935

SUTHERLIN OVER TOP
IN W. S. S. CAMPAIGN

The little town of Sutherlin and
the surrounding country comprised
in its district has gone "over the
top" big in the war savings stamp
and thrift stamp campaign, having
a total up to date of May 31, of
\$3715.86. This is indeed a splen-
did showing and one which other dis-
tricts would do well to follow.

NOTICE TO DEBTORS.

To whom it may concern:
I would kindly ask all those ow-
ing me to come at once and settle
their accounts, as I am going to
leave the city as soon as court ad-
journs. All bills not settled by that
time will be left in the hands of an
attorney for collection, with instruc-
tions to sue and attach salaries or
property of all debtors having em-
ployment or holding property, as I
cannot afford to lose the accounts or
spend my time here any longer. I
hope that all indebted to me will
kindly come in and settle at once,
so that I can go without any more
trouble.

I can be found at the old store

building on Cass street for a few

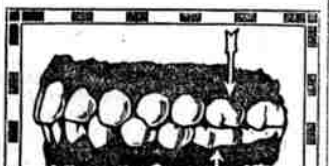
days.

Respectfully,

D. J. JARVIS.

PLEASANT AFTERNOON PARTY.

Little Maxine Hiney and Carmela
Blalock celebrated their birthdays to-
gether at Bellows park on Friday af-
ternoon by entertaining about twenty
of their young friends. A gay time
beginning with the joy ride over in
"Black Betty" to the "hills." These
honored on this occasion were Gur-
don, Marie and Margaret Fort, Kath-
erine and Ruth Meyers, Maurice Hous-
er, Corrine Combs, Mildred and
Marion Hufham, Phyllis, Lillian and
Lyon Shields, Chas. Weber, Mildred

One of a Series of Informative Articles
on Dental Hygiene—No. 6What Are The
Six-Year Molars?

WHEN the child is about
six years of age the
first permanent molars
appear. There are four of
them—two in the upper jaw
and two in the lower. They
come in after all the tempo-
rary teeth have taken their
place, and appear just back of
the last temporary molar on
each side and in each jaw.

They are very often mistaken
for temporary teeth, and folks
imagine that any teeth com-
ing in at this age must neces-
sarily be temporary teeth. If
anything goes wrong with
them they let it go, thinking
they will soon be replaced by
Nature.

If any of the six-year molars
decay, it is a loss which can-
not be replaced. Nothing can
ever be done in the future
which will permanently re-
place the lost molar after it
has been removed.

These four permanent molars
do most of the masticating for a
period of five years. They break
the jaws apart while other
teeth mature and take their
several places in the jaw.
Their loss is not necessary and
may be wholly avoided. No
other teeth are so necessary
and important as the first
permanent or six-year molars.

Published by the
Board of Dental Examiners
State of Oregon.

Munson, Minon Wymer, Carmel New-
land, Alice Boyd, Ruth and Esther
Ritter and Herbert Linklater.

IS OFFERED PRINCIPALSHIP.

Prof. F. C. Fitzpatrick, formerly
principal of the Roseburg high
school, today received a telegram offer-
ing him the principalship of the
Rawlins, Wyoming, high school. Mr.
Fitzpatrick will not accept the posi-
tion as he has been re-elected to the
principalship of the Weston schools
with a splendid increase in salary.

EVERYBODY IS INVITED.

We ask all the people to attend
the celebration of our National Flag
Day on Friday afternoon June 14.
The big parade will form at two p. m.,
after which there will be some street
ceremonies in front of the Elks' bu-
ilding, and then the fine program
an patriotic address by Judge R. R.
Butler, of The Dalles, an orator of
more than coast-wide reputation, will
follow at the opera house.

Everybody should attend for pub-
lic-spiritedness, pleasure and patriot-
ism.

By Special request of
the ELKS' FLAG DAY COMMITTEE.

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. Bar-
gain day prices do not include call-
ing for clothes or making deliveries.
Bring your clothes in.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

FOR SALE—Fresh Jersey cow.
Phone 33F14.

FOR SALE—Ford touring car in
good condition. One auto trailer.
J. M. Judd.

FOR SALE—150 tier of oak wood
on the ground. Address Julius
Sindt, Melrose.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One J. I.
Case team brood cow planter. Ap-
ply News office.

RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS—For sale
by J. O. Vincent. 342 W. Second
Avenue North. Phone 122-R.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, 5-passen-
ger touring car, in good condition.
All new tires. J. P. Barker &
Co.

SHEEP FOR SALE—Fifty young
Shropshire ewes with thirty five
fine lambs. C. L. Willis, Dillard,
Ore.

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

FOR SALE—4 foot slab wood at
Cobb Bros. mill 2 1/2 miles from
Wilbur, \$1.00 per cord if taken be-
fore being piled. Cobb Bros.

WOOD FOR SALE—June 3 to 8 is
fuel week. Remember Jenkins
for good wood. Order early. Phone
10F11, Mail route 2, Roseburg,
Ore.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE—Chev-
rolet \$385, Ford \$275 and Maxwell
\$350. All in good condition. In-
quire at Dodge Bros. garage. J. O.
Newland.

FOR SALE—Good driving mare,
buggy and harness; mare 8 years
old, weight 1050 lbs., buggy and
harness practically new. Will
trade for larger horse or cows.
Phone 6F4.

FOR SALE—Lease and crops on 20
acres, two miles out, 9 acres wheat,
5 acres hay 2 1/2 acres corn, 2 acres
apples. All kinds of berries.
Much garden truck, horse, cow,
hens, pigs, chickens, implements,
plenty buildings. Address P. O.
Box 1064, Roseburg, Oregon.

FOR SALE—Pole saw frame complete
with saw; 1 wood boring machine;
1 turning lathe for wood, complete
with tools; 1 touring car in good
running order; 1 Morse cultivator,
new; span of mules 10 years old;
2 cows, a 2 year old and a year-
ling; 1 fresh milk cow; 3 calves.
Frank J. Bursik, Melrose, Ore.
Phone 11F25.

WANTED—Woman to do family
washing. Phone 370.

WANTED—Good quality popcorn.
Inquire Popcorn George.

WANTED—Woman to do house-
work. Phone 14F14.

WANTED—A good second hand
mower. A. E. Cameron, Roseburg.
Rt. 1.

WANTED—A girl for general house
work; good wages, steady job.
Lock Box 135, Yoncalla, Ore.

WANTED—A 2nd hand heavy work
harness for cash or will trade
wood. R. Stubbs. Phone 11F25.
Melrose.

WANTED—To share part of car go-
ing to Los Angeles soon from
Roseburg. Address J. H. Brandt,
Roseburg, Ore.

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

WANTED—June 1, man and wife,
without children, for farm work
on the Overland orchards. Only
two or three men except in fruit
season. Good wages and living
furnished. Charles A. Brand, Rose-
burg, Ore. Phone 31F5.

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

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Nice furnished rooms
with bath, hot and cold water. The
Cannon house, 247 S. Jackson
street.

FOR RENT—Modern 6-room bunga-
low, close in; hot and cold water,
bath, cement basement with wash
tubs. See Bates, News office.

FOR RENT—A snap. Use of an 80
acre place with family orchard for
the season. For particulars see
Rice & Rice, Roseburg, Oregon.

FOR RENT OR EXCHANGE—120-
acre improved ranch near Scotts
valley. House, barn. Well water-
ed, living stream, and spring. 60
acres under cultivation. Phone
184-R or address L. Garlock,
Santa Ana, Calif.

MISCELLANEOUS.

VIAMI—Mrs. A. G. Foor, 227 Ump-
qua hotel. J10

LOST—2 yearling Polled steers, red
and black. Right ear cut. Inform
phone 19F5. Lindbloom.

TO EXCHANGE—Champion binder
to exchange for cattle. J. M. Moore,
Roseburg.

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

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

LODGE DIRECTORY.

WOMEN OF WOODCRAFT, Lilaec
Circle No. 49—Meets on the 1st
and 3rd Monday evening of each
month at Odd Fellows' hall. Visit-
ing members in good standing are
invited to attend.

DORA GILBERT, G. N.
CLARA CAWFIELD, Clerk.

REBEKAHS, Roseburg Rebekah
Lodge, No. 41, I. O. O. F.—Meets
in Odd Fellows' Temple every
Tuesday evening. Visiting sisters
and brethren invited to attend.

ALBENE HUFFMAN, N. G.
BELLE STEPHENSON, Sec.
DELLA LEWIS, Fin. Sec.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS, Alpha
Lodge No. 47, meets every Wed-
nesday evening, cor. Jackson and
Cass Sts. Visitors always welcome.

C. A. CHAMBERLAIN, C. C.
ROY P. DUBIN, M. F.
E. E. WIMBERLY, K. R. S.

I. O. O. F., Philatelian Lodge No. 8.
—Meets in Odd Fellows' Temple,
corner Jackson and Cass Sts., on
Saturday evening of each week.
Members of the order in good
standing are invited to attend.

GEO. D. HINSDALE, N. G.
A. J. UDDDES, Rec. Sec.
J. B. BAILEY, Fin. Sec.

L. O. T. M., Roseburg Hive No. 11.
holds regular reviews on second
and fourth Friday afternoons in
Maccabee hall. Sisters of other
hives visiting in the city are cor-
dially invited to attend our re-
views, Maccabee hall on Cass
street.

MRS. CLARA GRANNIS, L. C.
JESSIE RAPP, R. K.

B. P. O. ELKS, Roseburg Lodge, No.
329—Holds regular communica-
tions at the Elks' Temple on the
2nd and 4th Thursdays of each
month. All members requested to
attend regularly, and all visiting
brothers are cordially invited to
attend.

GEO. NEUNER, Jr., E. R.
IRA B. RIDDLE, Sec'y.

I. O. O. F., Rising Star Lodge No. 174
meets in the Odd Fellows' Temple
every Friday evening. Visiting
brethren always welcome.

A. C. REXROAD, N. G.
RALPH RUSSELL, V. G.
CARL W. OHMAN, Rec. Sec.
M. FICKLE, F. S.

O. E. S., Roseburg Chapter No. 8—
Holds their regular meeting on
the 1st and 3rd Thursdays in each
month. Visiting members in good
standing are respectfully invited
to attend.

MISS MARGARET PAGE, W. M.
FREE JOHNSON, Sec'y.

B. A. Y.—Mt. Nebo Homestead No.
1828 meets at Maccabee hall every
2nd and 4th Wednesday. Visitors
welcome.

E. B. PERRINE, F. M.
C. W. CLOAKE, Cor.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE, Rose-
burg lodge No. 1037—Meets sec-
ond and fourth Wednesday even-
ing of each month at 8 o'clock in
the Maccabee hall. All visiting
brothers are invited to attend.

GLENN WOODRUFF, Dictator,
H. O. PARGETER, Secretary.

EAGLES, Roseburg Arte meets in
their hall on Jackson St., on 2nd
and 4th Monday evenings of each
month, at 8 o'clock. Visiting breth-
ren in good standing always wel-
come.

FRED P. CLARK, W. P.
B. F. GOODMAN, W. Sec.

I. O. O. F., Union Encampment No. 9.
—Meets in Odd Fellows' Temple
every Thursday evening. Visiting
brethren always welcome.

K. H. PICKENS, C. P.
O. H. PICKENS, H. P.
OLIVER JOHNSON, R. S.
JAMES EWART, F. S.

A. F. & A. M., Laurel Lodge No. 13.
Regular communications 2nd and
fourth Wednesdays each month at
Masonic Temple, Roseburg, Ore.
Visitors welcome.

O. P. COWHAY, W. M.
W. F. HARRIS, Sec'y.

Pay Your Bills by Check

How many times have you hunted in
vain for the receipt of a bill? If you
have a cancelled check, YOU are safe

OPEN A CHECKING ACCOUNT TODAY AT THE

The UMPQUA VALLEY BANK

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



Doesn't It Look Easy?

It is when you know how. It is
the "know how" that makes it
easy for us and so satisfactory
for you. We believe that a satis-
fied customer is the only proof of
good work; and our aim is to do
our work so that you shall be satis-
fied, not only with the installa-
tion of the plumbing, but with the
way it performs its duty.

Roseburg Plumbing & Heating Co.,
PHONE 151.

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