

THE EVENING NEWS

BY BERT G. BATES

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1919

CODDLING THE SLACKER.

Some grotesque things are happen-
ing in connection with the demobiliza-
tion of American soldiers. Take an
every day occurrence at Camp Funston
as an instance.

The loyal soldier, who has fought
in France must buy his own civilian
clothing when he comes out of the
army. He can keep his uniform for a
few months if he desires, but most
men want to get back into a civilian
outfit. So he is discharged without
his old time clothing allowance and
spends what he has saved from his
pay with the clothier.

At Camp Funston they have a
large number of "conscientious ob-
jectors," and mingled with these are
others, parading themselves as J. W.
W., "International Socialists" and
plain disloyalists. Be it remembered
that the honest "conscientious ob-
jector" is a rare bird in these camps.

These beings were drafted into the
army. They wouldn't drill, they
wouldn't wear a uniform, they
wouldn't bath and their uncleanliness
was nauseating. They were, and are,
disloyalists, traitors, many of them
creatures of that Potsdam gang that
is no more.

Nevertheless, when these gentry are
discharged from the army they are
taken by a representative of the gov-
ernment and given a full outfit of
clothing, hat, suit, shoes, socks, un-
derwear, shirt, collar, gloves and
even a necktie!

They have been drawing their \$30
a month army pay, the same pay that
a loyal American fighting man was
given. Furthermore, there is no re-
cord that any of these "objectors"
even objected to drawing that \$30
per month. Of course every man of them
got a "dishonorable discharge, con-
duct bad," when they were let go.
That worries them not at all. They
managed to keep their precious car-
casses out of shrapnel range while the
better men died.

Our War Department has done
some strange things. Just what
strange things, working under cover in
Washington, has permitted these
things, no one seems to know. Just
what power it was that brought the
summary discharge of a number of
Funston officers because they had at-
tempted to make these creatures keep
themselves clean and obey the sim-
plest routine has never been even par-
tially explained. It is a subject of
subject of investigation, the most
delicate and tender solicitude offered
the disloyalists and conscientious ob-
jector in the army camps offers some-
thing worth investigating.—St. Louis
Republic, (Dem.)

DODGING HUN BULLETS.

What do you think of this, my
soldier boy, you who have been fight-
ing on the front for \$30 per month,
or you, my lad, who put up with all
the inconveniences of soldier life and
done your level best to reach "the
other side" but unfortunately pre-
vented from doing so for various rea-
sons, none of which were of your
own making. Listen: One hundred
and thirteen conscientious objectors
have just been released from the
Leavenworth prison. Of course, the
average "conscientious objector" is
nothing more or less than a d—
slacker—he's worse—but, as a token
of esteem for their "faithful" and
"patriotic" services to the nation dur-
ing the time they were confined at
the prison, the government sees fit
to give these mongrels a new, nobby
suit of clothes, together with back
pay amounting to between \$400 and
\$500. Back pay for a yellow dog,
while the soldier who placed his very
life on the front line trenches is not
even given the full amount due him,
in many instances, while in actual
service. These "martyrs" who have
dodged Hun bullets through the
"conscientious objectors" route ought
to be treated to a coat of tar and
feathers. It fairly makes a true Amer-
ican's blood boil to witness such
rank injustice being doled out to our
fighting men.

As illustrative as the utter lack of
comprehension of the administration of
the industrial needs of the country
a prominent republican Senator tells
of his observations during a visit to
a great manufacturing plant recently.
This concern never sought a war con-
tract. out. The facilities were con-
tracted out by the Government. After
the armistice was signed the produc-
tion of war materials ceased, and the
managers of the plant appealed to the
officials at Washington to tell them
what to do with the materials that
were cluttering up their workshops
so that they might return to their
peace status. That was nearly eight
weeks ago and no decision has been
reached up to the present time. The
wheels of that industry are paralyzed
by the failure of the United States
to fix a policy, and, as a result, a
great many men are held out of
work.

Every hamlet in the state is clam-
oring for a German cannon as a sou-
venir of the big conflict and the
senator or congressman who can del-
iver the goods is playing good poli-
tics.

Let Us Have a Clear Understanding

When we are prone to rail at the fishing interests at the mouth of the Umpqua River, would it not be well to pause and consider that the predecessor in interest of those industries was Senator Al. Reed, who was not only the "father" of the present hatchery, but who even lost his life some twenty years ago, together with the then Master Fish Warden, Holly McGuire, in trying to locate the hatchery site on the North Umpqua?

Furthermore, the Umpqua Fishermen's Protective Association have caused a bill to be introduced at this legislature, whereby they as an Association, will contribute one half of the cost and expense of a hatchery for silversides and steel head salmon on the Umpqua.

Should we not have the support instead of the opposition of the Roseburg citizens? Do you think Roseburg's interests will be promoted by the destruction of the fishing industry at the mouth of the Umpqua?

Mr. O'Malley, the expert in charge of the Federal Hatcheries, Mr. Clanton the Master Fish Warden, and Mr. Shoemaker, the Fish and Game Warden, as well as all other authorities are unanimously of the opinion that the fishing season on the Umpqua should open earlier.

Salmon propagation has been reduced to a science. It is not like game, which is everywhere gradually becoming extinct. For a long time, it was a debated question, whether hatcheries were an improvement on nature in the propagation of salmon. It is no longer a debatable question. Experience has demonstrated absolutely that the amount of salmon returning to a given stream can be regulated with almost unerring certainty, by the number of fry that is placed in that stream.

Salmon always return, when mature, to the stream in which they were placed as fry.

It is simply a proposition of sowing and reaping. Destroy commercial fishing and you will destroy your hatcheries, from which they are maintained. Destroy your hatcheries and you will destroy your salmon. The one is dependent on the other. And the privilege which the angler for salmon enjoys, is dependent on both.

Why should a few uninformed local citizens make such efforts to prevent what our fish and game authorities say is a fit and proper use of the Umpqua river for commercial fishing, and which will not deplete the stream of its salmon?

The concessions of these authorities are concessions against their interests. Their fishing interests are on the Columbia river. Their own interests would be best conserved, if it is true that the salmon fry taken from the Umpqua hatchery go to the Columbia, as is claimed by Mr. Bartrum, and others in Roseburg, who profess to know, by the present plan of curtailing commercial fishing on the Umpqua, and taking as large a number of salmon eggs as possible for transplanting in the Columbia; and planting as few as possible in the Umpqua.

But the authorities are primarily interested in the conservation and propagation of salmon in all the streams. This policy is in absolute harmony with their best private interests. And in any event, as in this case, where their private interests cannot possibly be conserved unless through a selfish use qua to the Columbia, when they admit and say, that commercial fishing is not given the same advantage commercial fishing is not giving the same advantages as on other streams and is being unreasonably hampered on the Umpqua, their testimony should be conclusive in the minds of any fair and impartial judge.

Umpqua Fishermen's Protective Association

It is a mighty hard proposition to "got by" with a load of booze these days. Someone is bound to get a whiff of the aroma and spread the good news to the officers. The opportunities for an aural route are very flattering just now.

LAND IS GOING UP.

If you intend to buy a farm now is your chance. Here are a few of our bargains:
No. 49.—269 acres 11 miles from Roseburg; 50 acres of farm land, valuable good pasture. On county road; one-fourth mile to school and church. On rural route, daily mail; good house and barn; young orchard. Possession in October. Price \$6,500.
No. 48.—159 acres, 10 miles from Roseburg; 40 acres that has been farmed; 75 cents per acre; good house and barn; two chicken houses; half-mile to school. All inclosed with good fence and cross fenced; well watered; daily mail; good site; good free soil and a good neighborhood. Price \$5,000. Terms \$2,000 down, balance on easy terms at 6 per cent.
No. 43.—920 acres on Pacific high-way; 400 acres under plow in grain, alfalfa and clover; irrigation ditch to cover 600 acres; 6.5 acres of bottom land; 160 acres of bench land; balance hills; some good timber; 16 acres of this slash and seeded to grass; good outside range, 3 houses, 2 barns, 3 hay sheds. Price \$50,000.
No. 14.—42 acres; 18 acres of river bottom land in orchard; 700 apples, Newton and Spitzenberg; and 7 year old trees; 150 peach trees, 50 pines, 35 pears, 7 walnut, 7 cherries. All in high state of cultivation; modern 8-room house, hot and cold water from a reservoir on the place that furnishes water to the barn and chicken houses and yards, also to irrigate in the dry season. A good barn, two chicken houses; ideal home. The following goes with the place: Good team, harness, 2 wagons, spraying outfit, 2 plows, 2 cultivators, 1 harrow, brocoli planter, and a number of small tools, furniture and dishes in the house, 1 brood sow, 2 shoats, 1 heifer, 35 chickens. Six miles out on good road and half-mile to school; on rural

CALL FOR SCHOOL WARRANTS.

Notice is hereby given that all school warrants of School District No. 4, Douglas County, Oregon, to and including No. 3131, endorsed August 27, 1918, not paid for want of funds, and prior thereto, are this day called for payment by the undersigned, and all interest thereon will cease from the date of this notice.
Dated this 22nd day of Jan., 1919.
ROSCOE N. GREEN,
Clerk of School District No. 4,
Douglas County, Oregon. J-23

EGGS WANTED!

We will pay a premium above the market price for strictly Fresh Large White or Brown eggs. Must be fancy stock. Bring them in.
Dated this 22nd day of Jan., 1919.
ROSCOE N. GREEN,
Clerk of School District No. 4,
Douglas County, Oregon. J-23

UMPQUA TRADING CO.

225 North Jackson.
Fire and Auto Insurance
Protect yourself from loss with one of our properly written insurance policies.
G. W. YOUNG & SON, INSURANCE
116 Cass Street Roseburg, Ore.

CABINETS
for filling letters or card cases for loose ledger cards, are always used in offices where they file away letters and bills and keep copies of those written in the office. We have some good ideas in the way of letter files, cabinets, letter copying presses, besides everything that could be called a blank book filing cabinet.
Orders filled for all kinds of fruit boxes.

The J. G. Flook Co.
Roseburg, Oregon.
REAL ESTATE
City and Farm Property, Winches-
tor Bay and Westlake Town Lots.
GEORGE RITER,
121 West Oak Street.

WHY SELL EXTRA LARGE COYOTES FOR \$15.00 - WHEN SHUBERT is Paying

For more than thirty-five years "SHUBERT" has been giving Fur Shippers an honest and liberal assortment—paying the highest market prices—sending returns out promptly—rendering "better service"—"quicker."

"SHUBERT" Wants Oregon Furs—All You Can Ship
A "SHUBERT TAG ENVELOPE" on your shipment means "more money" for your Furs—"quicker"—"the best and promptest SERVICE in the world."
GET A SHIPMENT OFF TODAY

	No 1, EXTRA LARGE EXTRA TO AVERAGE	No 1, LARGE EXTRA TO AVERAGE	No 1, MEDIUM EXTRA TO AVERAGE	No 1, SMALL EXTRA TO AVERAGE	No 2 AS TO SIZE & QUALITY	No 3 AS TO SIZE & QUALITY
COYOTE HEAVY FURRED, CASD OPEN AND HEADLESS	28.00 to 23.00	20.00 to 17.00	15.00 to 12.00	10.00 to 8.00	10.00 to 6.00	3.00 to 2.00
MUSKRAT WINTER	3.00 to 2.50	2.25 to 1.75	1.60 to 1.30	1.10 to .90	1.00 to .75	.50 to .40
FALL	2.30 to 1.90	1.80 to 1.60	1.50 to 1.20	1.00 to .80	.85 to .60	.35 to .25

SHIP YOUR FURS DIRECT TO
A. B. SHUBERT, INC.
THE LARGEST HOUSE IN THE WORLD DEALING EXCLUSIVELY IN
AMERICAN RAW FURS
25-27 W. Austin Ave., Dupl. 1524 Chicago, U.S.A.

Those Household Savings

Are you slacking down on Thrift, or continuing to have a little left over from the income each month? A Time-Deposit Account here at The Umpqua Valley Bank is a good thing to place your savings in. Besides being SAFE, a liberal rate of interest is earned.

Accounts of all sizes are WELCOME.

J. M. THORNE - - - - Cashier

THE UMPQUA VALLEY BANK
ROSEBURG OREGON

Science plays its part in a steam laundry and modern methods render contagion impossible.

Be fair to yourself and your family. Patronize a steam laundry. Try our way this week and measure cost fairly. On that basis, outside of the safety basis, you will win by sending the wash to us.
'Phone—we'll call.

ROSEBURG STEAM LAUNDRY
PHON. J. 79
LAST WASH THURSDAY NOON.

Do You Want An Ironing Board? FREE!

One "Rid-Jid" Folding Ironing Table with each Dover "No-Burn-Out" Electric Iron, sold before February 10th.

Douglas County Light and Water Co.

OFF WITH THE OLD—
ON WITH THE NEW.

We don't mean new shoes but newly-repaired shoes; re-built like new by W. S. Howard, the expert shoe repairer of this city. Ladies' slippers, high shoes, shoes with long, narrow vamp and high French heels—all kinds of fancy shoes re-shaped and re-made.

W. S. HOWARD
214 N. JACKSON ST.

IT'S SOME CAR --THE
"D-40" Mitchell Six
Let Us Show You

J. F. Barker & Co.
Roseburg Oregon

WE HOPE FOR YOUR NEW HOME YOU'VE PLANNED—THE FINEST PLUMBING IN THE LAND!

Hughes Little Plumber

We hear you're planning to build a new home. Well, do you know that it would be a matter of money in your pocket and good plumbing in your house if you talked your plans over with us and got our prices? We're dependable plumbers.

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Phones: 217-218 Perkins Bldg.
Office 119
Res. 454-J. Roseburg, Ore.

M. O. RADABAUGH,
AUCTIONEER

Any one having sales can arrange for dates at the Umpqua Valley Bank.

Dry Slab Wood
Lime and Cement
AT
H. J. DENN TRANSFER COMPANY
PHONE 128

FRENCH CLASSES

MRS. ETHEL BANNERMAN CAMPBELL
Pupils desiring instruction in class will please call for particulars. Fory Studio, over Ott's Music Store.

MRS. L. B. MOORE
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Latest Approved Methods.
611 Hamilton St. Phone 187-R.

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Chiropractic and Electrical Treatments.

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For ALL GRADES PIANO STUDENTS
Children's Fundamental classes a Specialty.
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