harly the "country editors," are so persistently optimistic? The Herald man explains that it is not because they are naturally different from inother men, but because ethaty phase

yer has no client he can go fishing. The blacksmith can work in his gar-The blacksmith can work in his garden when work gets slack. Not so
the country editor. There may be
nothing happening in his community. Advertising may have slumped
and subscription money may be slacelutely invisible, but the paper is expected to come out on time, and it is
expected to be bright and newse,
whether there is any news or not. So
it comes to pass that his calling
forces the country editor to be an
optimist, and he dispenses sunshine
and sounds the note of hope because
they are indispensable to his very
existence."

existence."

There are pessimistic editors, to be sure. But they are seldom found except in large cities, where even an editor successible to the metropolitan weakness of indulging in an occasional grough. But taking the protession as a whole, it is optimistic—in print, at least—in and out of season, in good times and bad times, in personal prosperity and adversity.

son, in good times and bad times, in personal prosperity and adversity, starting perhaps from a feeling of professional duty or necessity, ending in a confirmed habit of expecting better things.

This needless to say, is a fortunate thing for the reading public. Imagine a national press that was always sunk in gloom! What would a nation with such a press ever accomplish?

This persistently cheerful attitude.

This persistently cheerful attitude, too, is the only logical one for the American press. It has been proved time and time again that anybody time and time again that anybody who insists on being pessimistic about America is a fool. Business dulness or moral slumps or political American people always get a grip on themselves and forge ahead again. The cheerful editor aregardless of his personal fortunes, recognizes this fact and expresses the faith he has learned from history and experience.

this country for trade with Russia at present—though such trade is permitted—because of the difficulty of getting honest payment. It is easy, however, to be enthusiastic over the reported recent shipment of a curve of seen. Son is what held. a cargo of soap. Soap is what bol-sheviam needs, above all else. If cleanliness is next to godliness, it is also next to common sense. Thus far sovietism has been as much divorced from one as from the other. Give the Russian Reds a chance to wash their faces, necks and ears, and if they take advantage of it they may see things in a different light.

Fashion papers say that Turkish toweling will be a popular material for women's clothing this spring. A good sized bath towel, then, ought to be enough material for a couple of nice dresses.

After Premier Briand has taken e guns from the Germans he might shle to give some good hints on disarming American bandits.

individuals are so selfsatisfied that they never become sus-picious of the man who always

Tacoma Man Tells of Wonderful Change in Condi-Lion Since Teking Tanlac all over 1911 (Polity Logas nervous and Festival (Pality Poolty and was beginning to look like my hay

THE OPTIMISTIC EDITOR.

Here is a revelation made by the editor of the Alban. (Ga.) Heraki regarding certain characteristics of the newspaper tribs which seem to like 11/2 ilroadway. Tacoum is it this which seem to like 11/2 ilroadway. Tacoum is it this whe happer editors, which is the thing of the country editors, which is the separate publication. It is not briefly made at my limit. I couldn't hair deave me and it is not because they are naturally different from other men, but because they have got to be cheerful.

"When me customers come touched merchant, he can sit down and take the load off his feet. When the law yer has no client he can go fishing. The blacksmith can work in his gar-

Plans of Salvation Army For 1921

Information has just been received rom the Portland office, State Head-quarters for the Salvation Army in Oregon, for the plans for the Arms in \$21.

guarfers for the Salvation Army in Oregon, for the plans for the Arms in 1921. In accordance with the program that was inaugurated last year, the Salvation Army is mainfaining and extending its work to practically every county of the state, and the same plan has been carried out in every state in the Union. County advisory boards to the Salvation Army were organized a year ago, composed of the leading citizens the every four manity. These boards they every community. These boards have served two purposes, namely; they are the connecting link between the Salvation Army and the community it is serving as the authorized agent for the Army, and, secondly, they have assisted and co-operated in financing the Army, and, secondly, they have assisted and co-operated in financing the Army, and, secondly, they have have assisted and co-operated in financing the assistance of these advisory boards. In Oregon, the board members total four hundred and sixty people, and in almost every county they are functioning in the most satisfactory manner.

During the past year in this period of readjustment and unemployment, the Salvation Army's institutions have been taxed to the utmost. For the very reason of the unstable conditions existing in Army plaus, no new developments for Oregon are

the very reason of the utmost. For the very reason of the unstable conditions existing in Army plaus, no new developments for Oregon are to be carried on in Oregon in 1921. The Army merely wishes to continue to maintain and operate its present existing institutions.

In the annual Home Service Appeal, which will be conducted this year from May 1 to May 10, the people of Oregon will be asked for the sum of \$50,000.00. This money, contributed by our citizens, will serve to relieve poverty, disease, misery and despair among our own home people. It will be expended by the Salvation Army because that organization, truly national in scope, has national, state and county and eity bomes, farms, hospitals, dispensaries homes, farms, hospitals, dispensaries refuges and institutions manned by a personnel of warm hearted men and women whom years of training have qualified to deal sympathetici-cally with bruised societies. have qualified to deal sympatheticically with bruised souls, and reconstruct fallen humanity into substantituet fallen humanity into substantial citizenry. The Salvation Army in Oregon is functioning under 1's sixteen major activities principal among which are the Rescue Maternity. Home forgirls, Working Men's H t 1 Industrial Home and Corps Center. Besides these institutions, the Army is especially active in its prison work and the care of prisoner's families, its emergency relief work, the Missing Friends Bureau, Ant. Sufeide Iunreau and work among service men reau and work among service men. All of these activities are for deserv-ing people of Oregon, no matter where they may be zong.

County quotas will soon be sub-mitted to the various county boards, and these apportionments have been based upon populations and bank clearances to a minimum require-

There is usually trouble for the man who gots the idea that he can get shead best by keeping others behind.

Many persons appear to have the idea that a dollar is not doing anything for them as long as it is unspent.

It is no disgrace for a man to be called a crank if he is the kind that keeps turning things around.

CHITC GOT AND UP, Right new to the advance of the spense of its program to a minimum. Tequirement, commensurate with the needs of the Army's maintenance budget. The coming financial appeal has the indorsement of the leading citizens of this state, headed by Governor lies W. Olcott.

The Salvation Army is endeavoring to conduct its program this year largely through the sincere co-operation of the advisory boards. They will be assisted by the Salvation Army officers themselves, and with the aid of one or two personal friends of the Army, in this plan the Army has reduced the expense of its program to a minimum.

SUITS \$25 AND UP, Eight new is in the time to ender your and the people of Oregon in 1921, this lard a Stoper. Beautiful line of all would make and women's clothing. Phone 472 that service in the United States: a

"I had such splitting headaches at times I could hardly "276" My Minh; shoulded, back and hips sched some

service which unqualifiedly merit-the approval and full financial sup-port of every frue American chizen. CAN'T SMOKE IN PUBLIC

WASHINGTON Mar. 5—The reform blight has fallen upon the liberties of Paraguayah women, according
to Mrs. Harriet Chalmers Adams, recently returned from South America
Asuncion, the capitol, has forbidden women to smoke in public. The
blow was particularly heavy, Mrs.
Adams said, because the Paraguaya
ladles are confirmed cigar smokers.

ANOTHER BLOW AT THE MEN

HOUSTON THE Mile 9- It isn't HOUSTON, Tex., Mar. 9— It isn't the "bald headed row" any more.

1. "Net don't have a chance to get the front row seats at the vaudeville shows these days," said Manager E. Grender, of the Majestic theatre.

"The women reserve them a week ahead of time for every show."

IT'S TIME TO INAUGURATE.

There's a word, inauguration, Having foremost occupation Of the thoughts of nearly everyone

today;
Not alone because the nation
Has a new administration.
For the word has much of meaning
to convey.

I have always had a notion That there'd be no locomotion inauguration didn't do its part; Not a ship would cross the ocean Nor would Moses' hike to Gosher C'er have taken place at all without a start.

Friends, you know the last elec-Was a step toward the correction Of the evils which your country have

beset; But don't let your predilection To complacent recollection
Dull your mind to obligations still
unmet.

You, the people of the nation, Close your new administration, Which officially has struck its prop-

er gait; But no party in creation Can bring national salvation If the people don't themselves in-augurate. —Ex.

ASK OFFICE DIVISION.

notition was filed with county court today, asking (bn) the office of county engineer and cod-master be divided and that George K. Quine, formerly sheriff, by ap-pointed roadmaster. The petition contains about two hundred names and was circulated at various places throughout the county. It will be considered at the next meeting of he county court.

ing Glass, visited in this city yester-day for a short time with friends.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF SPRICE STREET

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NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF NORTH JACKSON STRIET. To Whom It May Concern— Notice is hereby given that the Com-mon Council of the City of Roseburg.

To Whom It May Consern—
Notice is hereby given that the Common Council of the City of Research Corgon, did on the Lik day of Fleater (1998). The Council of the City of Research Corgon, did on the Lik day of Fleater 1998. The Like Hereby as follows treet from the north line of Second Avenue Norm to the north line of Second Avenue Norm to the mouth line of Third Avenue North, to be upon each lot of part lot, or parcel of land especially benditted thereby as follows to will.

Mary D. Moore Lots 1.2.2-and N. fee' Lot 4. Block 72, Subdivision of Kinney's Improved Plat, in Hoshur, Oregon 1812.

The Consense of the Late of the City Lease and particle of Kinney's Improved Plat. Reseburg, Oregon 1812.

A statement of the aforesaid assement has been entered in the Book of City Lease and is now due and particle of the City Treaser at the office of the City Treaser at the City Hait in lawful money the United States, and if not particle such proceedings will laken for the collection thereof as a few dealer of the City Treaser.

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It y owners who desire to take se of the Bancroft Bondin the payment of this associate heavy notined to call up Becorder for said purpose on April 2, 1921, as application be received after that date der of the Common Council, March 7, 1921.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF WEST WASHINGTON STREET, To When I May Concern

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Valley Pruit Union, Lots to

DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

LODGE PIRECTORY.

V. T. JACKSON, C. P. LITTO JOHN REECE, H. P. LITTO JANVEIT JOHNSON, R. JAMES EWART, F. S.

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SEIGRIDORS OF WOODCRAFT Lilac
Circle No. 49, meets on 2nd and 4th
Monday evenings, visiting neighbors
invited to attend
EDITH CHURCHILL, G. N.
FILLIE I. JOHNSON, Cirk.

KNIGHTS OF FYTHIAS—Algha Lodge
NJ. 47, meets every Wednesday eventag, cor. Jackson and Cass Sts. Visitors always welcome.

WALTER CLOAKE, C. C.
CHAS F. HOPKENS, M. F.
E. E. WIMBERLY, K. R. S.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD—Camp

NOODMEN OF THE WORLD-Camp No. 125 meets in Odd Fellows' hall in Roseburg every let and 3rd Monday evenings. Visiting neighbors cl-

welcome.

H. CARRICK, C. C.
M. M. MILLER, Clerk. M. M. MILLER, Clerk.

B. P. O. ELKS, Roseburg Longe No. 328

—Holds regular communications at
the Elks' Temple on each Thursday
of every month. All members requested to attend regularly, and all
visiting brothers are cordially invited to attend.

R. D. WHIPPLE, Secy.

LOVAL ORDER OF MOOSE—Roseburg Lodge No. 1937 meets first and third Tuesday evenings of each month at 8 o'clock in the Moose ball. All visiting brothers are invited to attend. C. W CLOAKE, Dictator, H. O. PARGETER, Secretary

b. E. S., Roschurg Chapter No. S.-Holds their regular meeting on the 1st and 3rd Thursdays in each month are respectfully invited to attend. MYRTLE REYMERS. W.M. FREE JOHNSON. Secy.

W F. HARRIS, Secy. JOHN E. RUNYAN, W.M.

W. H. A. O. T. M.—Roseburg Review
No. 11 holds regular reviews on second and fourth Thursday afternoons
in Maccabee hall. Sisters of other
reviews visiting in our city are cordially invited to attend our reviews
Maccabee hall on Cass street.
LOUISE LOCKE, Com.
VERSER BAPP, Col.

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O. O. F., Philetarian Lodge No. 8, meets in Odd Fellows' Temple every Friday synning at 7:20 o'dlock Vielting brothren are always welcome.

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Joe Deets, a former Roseburg boy, has returned to his home at Springher her he field, after a visit of several days in this city at the home of Glenn Britt.

from Yoncalla, when

FOR SALE-Poultry & almost new, 765 H

ALL NEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS WILL BE FOUND PAGE UNDER HEADING "NEW TOPAL" WANTED.

WANTED—Position as maternity nurse. Phone 161-J. WANT to rent or buy wheel chair. In-quire at The Fern. WANT to rein at The Fern.

VIOLINIST and planist wish dance work. P. F. Hirsch, Dixonville. Ore.

WANTED—To borrow \$4500 on good improved farm. Box 212, Myrtle

WANTED Man and wife on small ranch near Roseburg. Inquire 125 Cass St.

WANTED—To rent five or six room house, with garage. Box 1, Glide MIDDLE-AGED woman would like position to do housework. Phone

MIDDLE-AGED woman would like position to do housework Phone 192-J.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Woman to do washing. A. B. C., News-Review.

WANTED—By high school Rirl, place to stay and work for board, Address H. S., care News-Review.

WANTED—To exchange for a team of horses or mules, their valuation in cord wood. Address E. L. Bahnert, News-Review.

WANTED—A homestead relinquishment near Roseburg, Oregon. Give description and state price first letter. Charles Anderson, Box 132. Dayton, Oregon.

WANTED—Tax returns made up. Accounts suddited. Systems installed. Books opened. Any kind of clerical work. P. F. Hirsch, Dixonville Oregon. Reference, Patterson & Riggs. WANTED—Man for farm work, at Overland orchards, Garden Valley, house and wood furnished; wife to take a few boarders now and more as season advances. Permanent to right people. C. A. Brand.

WANTED—Good relinquishment in the O. and C. land grant. Some improvements. Close to road and creek. Not over 20 miles from Roseburg, Ore. Give fall description and location in first letter. Address J. G., News-ROOD HENCE.

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OR RENT-Two light housekeeping
rooms. Inquire herger's store, Cor.
Cass and Pine streets.

OH RENT—70-acre ranch, 15 acres seeded and garden planted. About 2500 worth of personal property for renter to buy, consisting of horses, basen, harness, buggy, 75 chickens, 7 cows, tools, etc. This is a fine home, 1 3-4 miles south of Olalia. Jas P. Rusk, Olalia, Oregon.

MISCELLANEOUS.

TAINS carefully laundered. Call 522 So. Pine St., or phone 105-Y. K at some of our work in Sam kes window. Bruton's Taxidermy d Tanning Co. Tanning Co.

HillsCH, Accountant, will be in

city Monday evening and all day

evening Tuesday to make up

ral tax returns, Anyone wishing

on their returns, leave word at

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LOST AND FOUND.

Hetween Cor. Oak and Main 411 So. Pine St. bunch of keys. a at News-Review office. F. of A. lodge pin. Owner have same by calling at this

ire carrier with license plate

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PERCY L. CROSBY









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FOR SALE—We have 1 to Rhode I stand Red cocked at \$2.50 to \$5 each. For SALE—Light team we harness, all in good ceal reasonable. I. E. Better and the same paint of the same paint of the same paint of the same paint. OR SALE-WIII SO FOR SALE-Light team burness, all in good ca-reasonable. J. F. Barks 1929 FORD THUCK, see good condition, flat hel 4500. Terms. C. A. Lea-tor. Co.

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