ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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THE NEW YEAR'S OPPORTUNITY

If you take a look at a typical New Year's celebration, joy and hilarity are seen to be the characteristic notes. Some of this high spirits may be due to artificial stimulation. Yet even on a dry basis, the New Year party is a happy event. The philosopher may say that the New Year occasion simply marks the flight of time, shows that one year less is left of life, and might be regarded by many persons as a time for melancholy reflection rather than for jubilation. Probably the reason why New Year's is accepted as a joy bringing occasion, is that human nature instinctively thinks of the opportunities that another year is going to bring, and dreams of good fortune and achievement. Seen in that light, another year is a marvellous gift. People are not of course sure of anything in this uncertain life. But those who enjoy good health feel a reasonable degree of assurance for the future. And what wonderful things one can attain in a year, if one but makes the best of the opportunity that 365 days bring. "No day without a line" says the old proverb. If that becomes the motto for 1923, if the purpose is cherished that each day shall be full of earnest, faith, loyal service, of intelligent effort to improve one's work, then this new year can not fail to bring great gains. Some people of course mean to make a fresh start and avoid the mistakes of the previous time. It will be no easier to resist the seductions of idleness and temptation than it was in 1922. Some dream that good fortune will come without effort of their own. But good luck is mostly a myth. Good things come to those who make the best use of opportunities. The people of Roseburg who enter 1923 with this spirit of determination and ambition may well feel glad, as they look into the future with expectation of better things yet to come.

THE RECORD OF 1922

What has 1922 done for human progress? In the United States where last January millions of people were out of employment, today the industries are generally busy. This change is however only one movement of that ceaseless tide of business that keeps rising and falling. Whether anything has been done to prevent future harmful fluctuations is a question. While two great strikes have caused a disastrous loss, yet on the whole labor relations have gained. The number of strikes outside the coal and railroad industries is less than common for a period of reviving trade. This would indicate that the two parties to industrial relations were learning that co-operation is better than fighting. In the field of agriculture, while the farmers have suffered from low prices for their products, yet they have made progress toward saving of expense through co-operative distribution, and their young people are taking hold of scientific production problems. While the treaties signed by the Washington conference have not been ratified as yet, that meeting greatly improved relations in the Pacific territory. Japan has gotten out of Shantung and Siberia. This great gain is largely offset by the menacing rise of the Turks to renewed power, a needless development caused by the dissensions of Christian powers. In the scientific world, radio telegraphy has made a marvellous advance. In philanthropy the world is called upon for a great outpouring of relief for the million exiles driven out of Turky. In the political world, the most striking event has been the seizure of power by the Italian Fascisti as a protest against bolshevism. Russia has been forced by the stern logic of suffering to give up extreme communism. While the world is still staggering from war psychosis, yet the forces of recovery have grown more powerful during the year. The disease of war hysteria has run part of its inevitable course.

Various changes are suggested in the system of federal elections, concerning which there will be differences of opinion. But one of these proposals ought to appeal to almost everybody, to the effect that Congress should meet and begin work early in January following the election in November. If this were done, it would seem logical that the presidential term should begin at the same time instead of in March. The existing system by which congress does not meet until 13 months after it is elected, unless called in extra session, might have been well enough in days before railroads and steamboats, but it is archaic now. The time between the election of a congress and the date when it takes office is a "between hay and grass" period when little business is usually done. The American people want action and achievement. Allowing an interval of four to 13 months to intervene between an election and the time when the new officials go to work, is a pretty poor way to get things done.

In many towns people get along with but few high class entertainments, concerts and lectures, or they pay high prices to people who come a long distance, when there are right in those communities some who are finely trained artists, or could give interesting lectures and talks. Not many communities appreciate at its full worth the home talent they have in their own circles or near by. Communities should study their own resources and bring out some of these quiet people who do not boom themselves at all, yet who have talent. The old saying is always true that no prophet is without honor save in his own country.

Clever evaders of the prohibition law are now shipping booze in long tubes, wrapped or rolled in newspapers. The package looks very innocent and resembles in every particular the regular issue of a newspaper. This is a capital idea for newspapermen who are anxious to get hold of some "pulling power" to get delinquent subscribers to come through. A "kick" with every paid in advance subscription ought to get 'em.

The Portland boathouse murder mystery has faded away, after a week's run. It was pretty good stuff, while it lasted, but the leading character in the "mystery murder" spilled the beans, thereby relieving the cops, detectives, and a horde of law-enforcement officials getting in a full week's time for a full week's pay.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

A couple drummers
Were seated in the
Marion hotel lobby at
Salem the other day
And one of 'em said:
'They've got quite a
Cemetery at Roseburg"
And the other guy said:
"Yeh, horzat?" and the
Other feller replied:
"Why, they've got a
Monument on every
Street corner."

The proverbial duck got his back soaked today when Jupe Pluvius turned on the spigot.

Gee, we wisht we was a kid again. This a. m. we saw a youngster splashing along the curbing in a brand new pair of red rubber boots.

"Wonder how much longer we have to endure the Xmas decorations?

Jim Goodman, who is in our midst this week, holds down the job as spud peddler, egg dispenser and butter shooter at a gen. merch. store near Salem. Jim says a woman walked up to him in the store the other day and said, "how do you sell limberger cheese?" Jim just grinned and muttered, "Oh, I just get used to it."

Today we heard of a feller who bought a second hand car in the village and found a flask of whiskey under the back seat. The run on second hand machines since the report has been unprecedented.

The boys from the school of cultivation are staging a dance tonight which will give the returned college fellers a chance to show off their sheikish ways.

Guy Black was up from the waterfront today looking over the village and making arrangements to outfit the hashers in that section with a new outfit of bells and triangles.

THANK YOU ELSIE

Dear Mister Ed.: Thank you so much for giving Santy Claus my letter about the dolly clothes. The clothes just fit my dolly and she just looks wonderful. ELSIE.

Just after getting that cheery little letter from Elsie we looked over the mail and found a package addressed to "Yo ed. of Prune Pickin's" and we opened it with what some novelists are pleased to call "Bated breath." A "Merry Xmas" card reposed beneath the first wrapping and visions of a diamond stickpin, and sundry other items appeared before our misty eyes. We opened the lid to the box and, "Gosh darn it." Four little dinky toys were packed in some cotton and our air castles crumbled to dust. That's the way it goes in this business and after while we'll learn not to expect too much.

We received a Yuletide greeting card from an old French family in Pierre Bufflere, France the other day and it brought back the memories of those good old days when a gang of us used to go down to their house and drink sody pop—or was it?

We'll always think the war ended too soon.

Dear Sir of Prunes: My husband says my new bathing suit of pink meuseline de soie is immodest. Is it? Fay.

Not unless you wear it, Fay. By the way where are you going this summer?—Ed.

The epidemic of hair stealing down at Muncie, Indiana, has us, usual, "Baffled the police." It seems that some chap down there steals into the bedrooms of the young women and snips their locks as they sleep. It may be a robber, and again, it may merely be a feller who likes the bobbed hair styles.

Now that the town looks pretty ragged, and the coal hasn't been laid in as yet, and the porch swing needs mending, and the back screen door won't close properly the June bride is beginning to suspect that Honey isn't so different from other men, after all.

THE GENTLE COW

The Gentle cow eats grass and hay;
She works for me the whole long day
For all she eats makes milk, you see
The cow is very good to me.
—New England Dairy and Food Council

I know this selfsame gentle cow,
The doggone brindle brute;
A fly lit on her high bred leg,
And she slammed me with her foot.
—Henry, the Hired Man.

Indeed, I know the gentle cow,
And sweet knew her better,
For once I walked out in the yard
With my bright red silk sweater.
—Cynthia, the City Cousin.

Most everybody says some word
And of the cows does snarler,
And some begrudge the cow her hay
But like her milk and butter.

Lafe Pickins Sez:

"Bullety cheers don't safe unless you throw 'em in the ash heap."

ALEXANDER THE GREAT

died about 200 B. C. at the age of 32. He's no drunk Doctor's Mineral Water instead of wed. Else he probably would have lived to a ripe old age.

State Press Comment

POLICE PROTECTION

Last night an alleged drunken man who carried a gun, made an effort to kill a Marshfield police officer who was endeavoring to enforce the city's laws. That the officer escaped serious injury can be attributed to his own good fortune.

Reported to be under the influence of liquor, the offender refused to comply with the officer's suggestion that he go home. Instead, he opened fire, a running fight ensuing, with the officer shooting wide in an attempt to halt his man without harming him.

Is Marshfield going to demand impartial enforcement of the law, or will this city be controlled by a group of gun carriers who cannot obtain a court permit to possess pocket weapons?

At the best, the life of police officer is not to be envied. He usually receives a salary equal to about half of the income of the average citizen whose home he protects.

An officer of the law must take all of the chances. Too often the public does not concern itself with problems which confront the protector of persons and property.

Last night's incident should be carefully investigated and every effort made to bring the gun wielder into the custody of the proper authorities.

Citizens cannot expect enforcement of laws unless they support the officials representing such enforcement.

If there is an undesirable element in this city, it should be cleaned out without fear or favor.—Coos Bay Daily News.

OVERWORK

Few people in America die of overwork. Few people in any civilized country ever overwork. The human frame is built for work. Work is its native activity, its element, its food, its tonic. Slaves and soldiers have been killed by overwork. But few free men either die or suffer seriously by working too hard.

One may die or be weakened by under-sleep; by over-worry; by a fretting habit that leads to over eating or hasty eating. One may wear the ends of his nerves away by lack of self control. But such a temper is not productive of real work. With the mind quiet, with sufficient time systematically given to eating, sleeping and otherwise recreating, the more work one does the better his body fares.

One of the most delightful physical sensations in the world is wholesome weariness and its natural accompaniment, rest after such weariness. The idea that work is a necessary evil and that the sum of all joy is to reach a condition where we shall be rich enough to live without work, is one of the world's most empty delusions.—Portland Telegram.

MR. BOOTH'S VALEDICTORY

When an able man has given his best effort to his native state for 4 years in an unpaid public capacity involving the heaviest worries and responsibilities, as has R. A. Booth of Eugene as member of the Oregon State Highway Commission, it is more than ordinarily impressive to hear him talk to an assembly of men who have been closely associated with him. Representing every county of Oregon, the county judges and commissioners of the state have been thrown in direct personal and official contact the year round with the state highway commission. At their state convention Mr. Booth poured out his heart in what amounted to a valedictory. He spoke with so much feeling, and withal so eloquently, that his words stirred the deepest sentiments, aside from affording better comprehension of the motives of the highway commissioners, the methods of the commission and the road policy of the state itself—Oregon Voter.

LONGER CREDIT FOR FARMERS

Statements of representatives of farmers' cooperative associations to the senate committee and at the cooperative conference show that the financial condition of many farmers for lack of adequate credit is still serious, though not as bad as it was two years ago, and that their necessities cannot be relieved before the loan power of the war finance corporation expires on June 30, 1923. Extension of that power would only be temporary. There should be a permanent system of farm and livestock credit to fill a serious void in our banking system.

No valid reason exists for not expanding the federal reserve system so that it would fully meet the needs of the farmers or for not giving agriculture representation on the federal reserve board. It is absurd that member banks in that system should not be equipped to meet the requirements of an industry that represents one-third of the national wealth as fully as it meets those of other industries.—Oregonian.

OLCOTT'S GAUNTLET

The mollala Pioneer says: Governor Olcott is receiving a great reception in the East. He was praised as a daring political gladiator for throwing down the gauntlet in the Oregon fight for freedom. It is dollars to doughnuts though that if Ben had that gauntlet back again it would never be thrown down as a dare."

A safe bet, brother. But we rise to remark that we have never yet heard anything of the freedom of this grand and glorious state of ours being curtailed except in the echoes of Ben's K. K. K. nightmare.—Yaquina Bay News.

Why not get all your money will buy. The Oldsmobile for $1165 has no equal. Sedans, truck, touring cars. Write J. V. Casey for specifications.

Local News

Arundel, piano tuner. Phone 189.L.

Returns from Portland—
Glen Reymers, who has been enjoying a few days in Portland, returned here this morning.

Painless extraction of teeth at room 9, Masonic Temple. Dr. Nerbas.

In from Riddle—
J. F. Wilder, resident of Riddle, is in the city for a few days to look after business matters.

Pruning expert. Prune grapes now. Right time. Louis Bergold, Roseburg.

Sether In Portland—
Dr. A. F. Sether left today for Portland where he will spend a short time attending to business matters.

SPIRELLA CORSETS, Made to Measure, Bell Case. Phone 391.L.

Spend Day With Friends—
Mrs. C. A. Hoag, and Mrs. J. M. Lindsay, were the guests Christmas Day of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Norris.

E. R. ROISE, TEACHER of violin. Call Moore Music Studio.

Here on Business—
F. N. Stiles, prominent resident of Marshfield, is in the city for a few days, transacting business matters.

MOORE MUSIC STUDIO, 324 N Jackson St. Phone 502.

In from Umpqua—
Jesse Shambrook, of Umpqua, was in town, yesterday for a few hours, to look after business matters.

See the Sherman, Clay & Co. pianos at 324 N. Jackson street. Moore Music Store.

Motor to Lowell—
Mrs. J. M. Judd, and two daughters, also Mrs. Judd's brother, Victor Plann, motored to Lowell this morning to attend the wedding of Mrs. Judd's niece. They expect to be absent from the city for several days.

White Rotary Drop head machine or $21 at Singer Store. N. Jackson Street.

At The Grand—
Among the arrivals at the Grand Hotel, last evening were Mrs. Gorus, Days Creek; Carl Messing, Quietus, Montana; J. E. Jaris, Portland; A. Brown, Medford; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stanley, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Mathers, Portland; J. Morgan, Yreka.

Don't Forget — Watkins supplies can be obtained at 120 West Lane, or phone 177.

At The Douglas—
Among the guests registered at the Douglas Hotel last evening were Free Farmer, Eugene; R. W. Booth and wife, Salem; Paul Booth, Salem; Frank Barmer, Portland; E. L. Wright, Enterprise; Leslie Wright, Enterprise; E. G. Nelson, Portland; L. J. Mecum, Portland.

Kindergarten Recital at Moore Music Store, 324 N. Jackson St. Friday evening, Dec. 29, at 7:30 p. m. All welcome. No admission.

Winchester Resident—
Ruth C. Bivens, well known resident of Winchester, passed away at the family home, last evening, following a long illness. Mrs. Bivens has been confined to her bed with tuberculosis during the past few months. She was 27 years of age at the time of her death.

The deceased leaves to survive her a small child, a husband, Bartley, and two brothers, all of whom were with her during her recent illness. The funeral services were held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, with Rev. C. H. Hilton of the Christian church officiating. The friends of the family wish to extend their heartfelt sympathy during this hour of sadness.

Don't be annoyed by expensive delay. Buy from Page Lumber and Fuel company. They have the material right here on hand, and you can see it before you buy, and can get it right now.

No more colds -quick relief!

Don't neglect it

Stop that cough now with this simple treatment that heads off the development of serious ailments. It soothes inflamed, tender membranes, loosens hard-packed phlegm and breaks the cold. Now—stop that cough in time—ask your druggist for

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY
-a syrup for coughs & colds

HOTEL UMPQUA
"Roseburg's Finest."
NEW AND MODERN
The people of Douglas county are invited to make their headquarters here.
W. J. WEAVER, Prop.

MATERNITY HOME
902 N. Jackson St. Phone 490
Mrs. D. Cornwell
Patients privileged to have their own doctor

Used Ford Car Bargains!

1 Bug	$ Sold
Good Roadster	150.00
Roadster with Starter	200.00
1920 Touring	200.00
1920 Touring	225.00
1920 Touring	275.00
1919 Touring	125.00
1920 Sedan, good	425.00
1920 Sedan, good	290.00
3 Ford Trucks Cheap	

Best of a Buy in a Caddy
C. A. Lockwood Motor Co
FORD FORDS

ROB BEARD'S STORE ON CHRISTMAS EVE

According to word received in this city today thieves broke into the general merchandise store of Fred L. Beard of Harrisburg the night before Christmas and helped themselves to new suits of clothing, shoes and provisions, etc., valued at more than $80. The place was thrown into bad disorder by their visit after which they went to the Oregon-Electric yards and used a box car for a dressing room leaving their old apparel there. So far the officers have been unable to secure any trace of the men. Fred Beard was a resident of this county for many years and is well known here.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

U. S. Weather Bureau, local office, Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours ending 5 a. m.

Precipitation in In. and Hundredths.

Highest temperature yesterday	.55
Lowest temperature last night	.43
Precipitation, last 24 hours	.28
Total precip. since first of month	4.02
Normal precip. for this month	5.92
Total Precip. from Sept. 1, 1922, to date	11.67
Aver. precip. from Sept. 1, 1877	13.24
Total deficiency from Sept. 1, 1922	1.67
Average precip. for 44 wet seasons, (Sept. to May, inc.)	31.39

Tonight and Friday unsettled, probably occasional rain.

WILLIAM BELL, Observer.

THE CAUSE OF HEADACHES!

Many distressing cases of recurring headaches originate in the malformation of the eye ball. This defect is called—

ASTIGMATISM

The surest cure for headaches is to let us examine your eyes and supply the deficiency with cylindrical lenses. Your interests are our first concern.

Optical Department
BUBAR BROS.

Your fine linen dress shirts and collars need fine LAUNDERING therefore send them to us.

Call 79 and BE SATISFIED.

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"Know Your Property"
H. L. Eppstein C. E.
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Located 248 N. Jackson
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RICE & RICE
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