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ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1923.

CHECKING CRIME WAVE

There are in this country about 1,000,000 criminals, of whom half are in jails and penitentiaries. It gives one a creepy feeling to think that this vast underworld army exists, made up of men who are rebels against society, who expect to live by depriving other people of the fruits of honest labor, many of whom will resort to violence and murder to secure possession of dirty stolen dollars.

There are mighty few educated men in this great army. Most of them had little schooling, many are mental defectives. The majority are very young, lacking the mature experience that would show the folly of their course.

Many boys start going bad because they are behind in school. Failing in their lessons, their attention is devoted to mischief, and before you know it they may have begun with deeds of crime. They need to be placed in schools for backward pupils, where their interest would be excited by instruction in trades and hand work which they can understand. Also organized playground activities keep boys straight. The boy whose heart is set on building up a ball team is not planning to put something over on the police.

The age from 18 to 21 is a critical one in a young man's life. If he gets the habit of going with gangs of young toughs, he hears tales of easy ways of getting illicit spending money. Successful criminals are represented to him as heroes, smart nimble minded fellows who can live by their wits while others have to toil for slow achievement.

If you can get him safely by the temptations of this period, age and experience will teach him the folly of these points of view. Healthful associations, an outlet for his activities in athletics or otherwise, and ambition for success in some good line of work, are what he needs.

SETTLING EUROPEAN AFFAIRS

Senator Borah of Idaho again showed his capacity for doing the unexpected when he startled the Senate with a resolution calling for an international conference on reparations and disarmament. As a leading opponent of the League of Nations, it can not be said that he is disposed to be over venturesome in getting mixed up with European affairs.

No matter how much our people desire to keep their hands out of Europe's boiling stew, it is evident that the unsettled conditions across the water are highly injurious to our own people. Our farmers and manufacturers can't sell their products while Europe is disturbed by antagonisms and hatreds, preparations for more war, maintenance of large armies, and depreciated currencies.

The pertinacious refusal of the French and Italian governments to ratify the naval limitation treaty, shows what a ticklish thing it is to deal with these powers, with their antagonisms and fears. France will say that she will let up on the payments demanded from Germany, if America will remit some or all of her debt to us. France will also say that she will reduce her army if other powers will protect her in case of a German invasion.

These are difficult problems to handle. But they are not insoluble. It would be a grand and glorious sight if Senator Borah and Premier Poincaré of France could sit down together and talk things over. Each might learn something from the other. They would probably be nearer together when they got through. Whether the time is ripe for Mr. Borah's conference is another question, but the United States will have to help shape some plan by which Europe can pull itself out of its hole.

In the beginning of the New Year all are optimistic and believe that success awaits effort in a business way. But the question that immediately intrudes itself is: How long can you afford to wait for success? If you don't care as to when the world may turn in your direction for what it wants, then you can afford to await the whim of the public. But—if it does make a difference to you how long it is going to take to build up a profitable business. Then it means a lot as to how fast you can reach the people you want to serve. Therefore, you ask yourself the question: Can I afford unnecessary delay, or will the sheriff beat Success to the front door if I wait unassisted for business to find me? Time is the essence of all affairs. Every business man, no matter how big his resources, has a time limit in which to succeed. He must accomplish his object within that time limit, or the undertaker gets him before the goal is reached. Outside that limit he fails. So, in the final analysis, the business that cannot afford to waste its resources by losing time, will find newspaper advertising the economizer that brings the public its way and turns defeat to victory. Think these facts over. Direct action will bring results.

Horses need some special care and watchfulness during the winter. At a time when the roads are often bad, and there are heavy loads to be drawn, horses frequently get sweaty under their thick winter hair. Then if left a stand without a blanket on a cool day and in a chilly wind, they must be very unhappy. Some men who on a cold day would take pains to cover up their automobile engine so it will start easily, would never bother to cover a horse. Some people are indifferent to the welfare of domestic animals and it never occurs to them to watch the faithful beasts to see how conditions agree with them. If this neglect is due to mere thoughtlessness, they should be reminded that their carelessness causes suffering to faithful animals. If such neglect indicates a mean spirited nature, public disapproval should be expressed in some more emphatic manner.

Putting in New Hydrants—New fire hydrants are being installed in front of the Perkins building and Church's Hardware store. These are replacing old hydrants which are being moved and installed in various parts of the city. The new hydrants are of a new type and are the most modern in every particular. Looking forward to the time, which is hoped will be in the near future, when Roseburg will have a pump, the new hydrants are equipped with steam connections which allow a large volume of water to be drawn from the mains.

Here on Business

W. W. Willis, of Canyonville, was in town today, attending to business matters.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

A local cookie-duster who has passed the cake-eater stage appeared on the main drag yesterday with a pair of spats and we felt like waiting up to him and giving him another pair on the side of his dome.

Great day today wasn't it?

How'd ya like the New Year's edition, folks?

Old 1922 was laid to rest in a quiet peaceful manner Sunday night with very few alley quartettes marring the stillness of the occasion.

The Toledo O., high school football team kinda tromped on the Corvallis lads yesterday and judging from the photograph of the eastern visitors we'd say that the boys got an awful late start in school.

Charlie Chowler, who handles electricity and such around the village, dropped in the News-Review last eve all slicked up like a million bucks and stood around watching us trying to get the old press started and pretty soon Charlie got all "het up" and pulled off his silk shirt and hepped into a pair of coveralls and "away we went." Charlie was certainly some little helpmate and we recommend him to those who need help.

A snowbird would certainly be a strange sight in these parts.

Sheriff Sam Starnier is up and around again which makes it possible for this colony to again add him to our list of gag victims. We hate to pick on a man when he's sick.

The Douglas county moonshine quota at present does not exceed the demand according to reports from the proli officers.

The flappers and flippers are uniting this week on a drive to bring down the price of lemon cokes.

Well, we suppose you all took your annual bath yesterday and feel like a million dollars today.

We noticed a burning '23 on Mt. Hebo last night but the heat from same did not equal the heat from the burning liquid some folks packed around on their hips last eve.

Almost every boy who takes piano lessons feels terribly abused when his Maw stands over him with a stick and counts, "one and two and one and two and."

Jupe Pluvius, a regular visitor in these parts of late, placed his sprinkling can on the shelf last night and turned in after a very strenuous season.

We are all set for the new year, new typewriter ribbon, lots of copy paper, a brand new paste pot and a crackin' pair of shears. We hope for a prosperous year in spite of those who call our junk "the bunk."

Never put on a white collar with a saw-edge on it and try to enjoy yourself at a dance?

Ol' Hampton dropped in our sanctum today all duded up like a village slicker.

The golfers are becoming nervous wrecks on account of the heavy rains and the wives are complaining of broken chandeliers in their homes.

We'll be glad when Walt Pierce gets on the job because we're tired calling him Governor-elect.

The streets presented the usual busy appearance today following two days of moribundity.

Germany wants the European to cut out fighting. In other words Germany wants France and England to cut out all preparations for war so the Huns can catch up.

The next thing we'll be bothered with will be the comic valentines.

The fringes in Mer Rouge, Louisiana is disgusting to the utmost and we sincerely hope that the terrorists, their followers, etc., will dangle at the end of a healthy rope when the final gong is sounded.

The motorcycle endurance riders stopped in the village for a few moments yesterday and after shaking the mud out of their eyebrows continued unmolested. When it comes to motorcycle endurance riding we think the kind who has the endurance to ride around the streets all night with his cut-out wide open takes the hand-laudered sugar tongs.

"When a restaurant puts up a sign 'We serve slim milk' I think that's an unnecessary explanation."

STANFIELD HAS GOV. SEEDS

Senator Robert N. Stanfield writes that he has been allotted a large amount of vegetable and flower seeds for distribution among the residents of this state. In order that they shall not be wasted by pending them out prematurely to people who do not want them, he asks that all who desire some of these seeds to write to him and he will gladly send them.

WHO'S WHO IN THE 1923 LEGISLATURE

Interesting Sketches of Douglas County Delegates Taken From The Last Edition Of Oregon Voter.

In the Who's Who edition of the Oregon Voter, published in Portland by C. C. Chapman, interesting sketches of the men and women making up the 1923 legislature are printed. The following articles are written regarding the members of the Douglas County delegation:

Senator B. L. Eddy.

One of Oregon's leading lawyers, Senator Eddy ranks as a statesman in the Oregon Legislature. His ability as a parliamentarian and debater is second to none. His addresses on the Senate floor are scholarly and eloquent as well as forceful and very much to the point. As chairman of the Senate Revision of Laws Committee during several sessions he was distinguished for his legal attainments. He is often mentioned for Governor and is widely known throughout the state because of his platform participation in national and state campaigns.

Born in Washington County, Oregon, 57 years ago, practiced law in Portland until 1895, removed to Tillamook. Member of the legislature from Tillamook County in 1901 to 1903, taking prominent part in the election of the late Charles W. Fulton to the United States Senate and also put through Oregon's first corporation tax law, now yielding \$150,000 a year revenue. In 1902 he was within a few votes of being elected Speaker. During Roosevelt administration was Register of Roseburg Land Office and remained in that city to practice law; was Justice George M. Brown's law partner; was County Food Administrator during the war; Presbyterian; married; three children; grandchild. His son, Ben A. Eddy, was Sergeant of Company G, 23rd Engineers, A. E. F.

Representative J. M. Throno, with the development of the Umpqua Valley region since 1902, Douglas County has sent one of its representative citizens to the Legislature in the person of J. M. Throno. There are at least two lines of commercial endeavor which offer exceptional opportunity for securing a personal contact with the business life of community. One is the abstract office. The other is the cashier-ship of a small city bank. Representative Throno has had the advantage of both viewpoints.

He is best known in Douglas County as one of the organizers of The Umpqua Valley Bank, which opened its doors April 18, 1912. The personal activity of Mr. Throno was largely responsible for its organization. Since the establishment of the Umpqua Valley Bank Mr. Throno has served continuously as its cashier. Through his friendship with the late Governor Benson, under whom he had served as assistant cashier of the Douglas County Bank, Mr. Throno was appointed chief clerk of the State Insurance Department in 1908. He held that position until the election of a Democratic state administration.

Born in McMillan, Pennsylvania, March 16, 1883. Educated in public schools and Normal school. Spent two years as shipping clerk in Pennsylvania glass factory. Moved to Douglas County in 1902, securing employment in F. E. Alley's abstract office. After two years in that office Mr. Throno served four years in the Douglas County Bank. In 1908, in partnership with J. H. Booth and W. H. Fisher, he bought the Alley abstract business, selling out in the fall of 1908 to Robert E. Smith.

Representative Throno is married, has one son. He is a member of the Elks, Moose and Woodmen. Also Knight Templar Mason and Shriner. As a business diversion he is part owner of one of the largest prune orchards in Douglas County.

Representative D. S. Beals. Representative Beals inherits an inclination towards banking and politics. He has made a fine success in the banking business and has the intelligence, character, personality, and general qualifications to go out as far in politics as his ambition dictates, subject to the limitations of conscience and the electoral system. He has always been a staunch supporter of republican principles and while of an enterprising and progressive disposition, believes that the best interest of State and Nation can be served by patriotic citizens through the party system.

Born 1885, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

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I Have Permanently Cured Cases of 40 Years Standing

Can anything be more conclusive of my non-surgical, painless treatment for Piles and other rectal diseases than that? Those who have undergone so-called "home-treatments" and successful operations for years have come to me and have been permanently cured.

To remove all doubt I guarantee to cure you Piles—no matter how severe or chronic the case—write today for this FREE booklet which explains my treatment.

DR. CHAS. J. DEAN
 1212 N. 10th St. Seattle, Wash.

of Scotch-Irish parentage; educated public schools of Iowa, South Dakota and California, graduated, Troop College, Pasadena, California, 1905, with First National Bank of Pasadena, six years; cashier First National Bank of Springfield, Oregon, five years, connected with various National and State banks, including the First National Bank of Seattle, Wash.; now cashier and principal owner of the Riddle State Bank of Riddle and mayor of that town. During college days was one of the principal debaters and won every declamation contest during his term; his uncle was the late Lieutenant-Governor of Iowa (Ernest R. Moore) and the principal banker of Iowa.

State Press Comment

LONGEVITY AND TEMPERANCE

Human interest attaches to a group of nonagenarians whom Ezra Meeker, the Oregon trail pioneer, invited to dinner in New York, but their recipes for longevity are scarcely worth preserving. When one man testifies that he began smoking at 7, and still smokes at 92, and another guest who is in good health at 93 tells that he never used tobacco, it is difficult to reconcile the contradictory evidence. Heredity accounts in part for these long lives, and temperance in part. Vitality and tenacity of life are two things that neither physician nor psychotherapist can measure. These inheritances are disclosed only by experience.

Any honest physician will tell you that your years of health will be lengthened by temperance—temperance in the broadest, highest sense. Be temperate in physical work, play, eating, drinking, exercise, sports, recreation of any kind. Be temperate in mental work and recreation. Keep firm control of your anger as far as you can. Heredity and environment being equal, and barring accident, a man who practices temperance in all things will outlive the man who doesn't, and his general health will be better.

THE PIE SEEKERS

It is said that when Governor-elect Pierce is approached by patriots seeking seats at the pie-counter as a reward for sacrifice made in the good cause, he looks soulfully into the face of the applicant, grasps his fist affectionately with one hand while he pats him familiarly on the back with the other, and says in a voice choking with emotion and suppressed sobs: "God bless you, my boy, you will have my earnest consideration," and the office seeker joyfully departs, convinced that he is among the fortunate elect.

However, if many feel the call, but few can be chosen, and unquestionably Governor Pierce will just as tactfully break the news when hope deferred maketh the heart sick, and pass the buck to a debased legislature or a conspiring board of control, that tie his hands and thwart his projects, and instead of losing a partisan, strengthen himself politically. Like every successful politician, Mr. Pierce realizes the truth of Disraeli's remark that "gratitude is the expectation of future favors."

Though the office-seeker may not realize it, Governor Pierce will really be conferring a favor upon him if he fails to appoint him to office—and the younger the applicant, the greater the favor. There is no surer way to demoralize a promising career than by political preferment. There is no more ungrateful employer than the public and no better way to unfit a man for life. The salaries are not as high as can be earned in business, although the work may be lighter. There is little or no opportunity for advancement, and about the time when familiarity with the work makes one valuable, along comes a change of administration that throws him into a cold world, jobless and usually cashless.

There is no reason why any ambitious youth should seek public office which all but closes the door of opportunity. By preventing men from becoming political hangers-on and financial neer-do-wells, Mr. Pierce will really be doing them a good turn. Besides, those whom Mr. Pierce desires to appoint to make his administration a success are not applicants for the jobs, but those who have made good in other lines than politics.—Salem Journal.

BIG NOISE ONLY

The move toward prosecuting the paper trust of the Pacific coast will no doubt prove abortive. Members of the illegal combine are well aware that Attorney-General Daugherty will not interfere with "big business" in any respect. As the Corvallis Gazette-Times says: "The paper dealers of the Pacific coast have been haled before the courts charged with operating a trust. That loud, raucous noise you hear that sounds like a horse laugh is the exhausted gurgle of the country press which just had to snicker when the parties to the suit blandly told the city press that they knew nothing about any paper combine. The noise probably would have been louder except for the fact that the paper trust has had its hand on the throat of the press so long that it has almost lost the use of its vocal chords."—Eugene Guard.

A WEAK SYSTEM

City superintendents of Oregon attending the annual session of the Oregon State Teachers' association took occasion the other day to criticize severely the student self-government scheme which has been tried in recent years in many schools. Superintendent Wiley of The Dalles, where the plan was tried and abandoned, characterized it as a step leading nowhere.

He might, without stretching the truth, have gone farther and characterized it as a bit of conservatism that could not under any circumstances succeed. Successful self-government calls for training and self-discipline, and these are things that cannot be acquired naturally and without effort like AAR on the upper lip. Being ruled is the first lesson in ruling oneself, just as obedience is the way

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—that word completely describes BINZ products—Bronchi-Lyptus and Eucalyptus Cough Drops.

Dependable in effect—quick to soothe, relieve and protect against spasmodic croup, Bronchitis, Contagious Cough, Colds and other throat ills.

Dependable in purity—containing only the best and purest of safe ingredients—no narcotics—no alcohol.



BRONCHI-LYPTUS

TRY YOUR DRUGGIST FIRST

JUBILEE SINGERS

APPEAR TONIGHT

The Garner Jubilee Concert party, a musical organization composed of colored folks, will appear at the High school auditorium the second number of the White lyceum course. This comes highly praised and will attract a large number of music lovers of the city. The musicians not only present the of their race the plantation and camp meeting spirituals they also sing the best of the classical numbers.

Each member of the company is an individual artist, and taken together they present a program of range which will be of delight to everyone who appreciates music, both instrumental and vocal.

FARMER-LABOR LEGISLATION IS WORRYING POLITICIANS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Jan. 1.—Farm and labor legislation is generally regarded as the chief measure to come before the regular session of the Oklahoma legislature, which meets here tomorrow. Three committees approved by Governor-elect J. C. Walton, representing agriculture, labor and general industry, have prepared a broad program, which is expected to form the nucleus of legislative action.

Outstanding in the proposed program for farmers is a bill to provide for state loans to farmers' cooperative organizations for the erection of a system of warehouses in which to store farm products sold through the organization. Reestablishment of a state market commission, to cooperate with the farmers' organizations, also is included in the program.

The legislature this year is again democratic in majority, although Governor Walton, elected on the democratic ticket with the endorsement of the Farmer-Labor Reconstruction league, and a portion of the legislators, will face resistance of old-line democrats, who declare the league an offspring of the Non-partisan league and that it has sought to usurp the normal dominion of the democratic party in Oklahoma. Conservative democrats have charged much of the proposed legislation to be radical in character, but supporters describe it as merely progressive.

Revision of the state bank guaranty law, revision of the state election laws, action on the report of a state school survey, and measures looking toward the relief of the state supreme court which is nearly three years behind its docket, are among other prospective subjects to be discussed.

The last Oklahoma house was republican in majority while the senate was democratic. This session the house has 93 democrats and 14 republicans.

(By Associated Press.) ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 1.—Guaranty of state bank deposits, a rural credits act, the return of county officers to party lines, excepting legislators, and the Farmer-Labor proposal for the elimination of the present party state endorsing convention, are to have the attention of the legislature, which convenes tomorrow, according to announced plans of some members.

Bonding of country warehouses and elevators to enable issuance of warehouse receipts to be used by farmers as negotiable tender and permitting cooperative societies to organize their own cattle loans, are included in other proposed farmer legislation.

Although elected on a non-partisan basis the political alignment of members is said to promise a session of interesting activity. The Farmer-Labor group has more than one-third of the house membership of 131 and about the same ratio in the 67 members of the senate. The first test of the Farmer-Labor group will come in the election of a speaker.

For the first time in state history, four women will sit in the legislature, occupying seats in the house. They are Mrs. Hannah Kemper of Elkhart, and Mrs. Babeth Hurd Paige, Miss Myrtle Cain and Mrs. Susan Dickey Hough, all of Minnesota.

LOCAL COUPLE

WEB ON SUNDAY

A beautiful wedding was celebrated Sunday evening December 31st at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wade, on South Pine street, which time Miss Ferrell Elsie Swallow, became the bride of Bryan Henry, Rev. W. S. of the Methodist church officiating. Only a few immediate relatives and of the couple parties were present. The bride is a baller maker in the Southern Pacific, and the groom has been teaching school in Idaho.

POSTPONE P. T. MEETING

The Rose school parent association will postpone their meeting scheduled for Jan. 1 to Jan. 2 at which time the regular meeting will be held.

MARRIED SATURDAY EVENING

Miss Lillian Vandewater and Charles Hull were quietly married at the Methodist parsonage last Saturday evening, with W. S. officiating. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. were witnesses at the ceremony. Mr. Hull is an auto-mechanic, the bride is a school teacher in Glendale, Oregon. The young couple make their home in Glendale.

THE CAUSE OF HEADACHES!

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

ASTIGMATISM

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