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ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1925.

THE RECORD OF 1924.

The story of world progress during 1924 is the most encouraging of any year since the war. Up to the year just past, the bickerings and animosities flowing out of the war, and the inability of the European countries to reach some settlement of the reparations question, have made another great struggle seem quite possible. These conditions have prevented the recovery which would have taken place if the energies of those peoples could have been set rightly to work.

Young people who have poor opportunities in the world might well reflect that Mr. Gompers, the most noted labor leader the world ever produced, had to quit school when he was 10 years old, and that afterward he merely had what advantages could be gained from four years in evening school.

NEW YEAR THOUGHTS.

There is a certain fascination in New Year's day, owing to the mystery of the unknown future. Our people of Roseburg stand at the portals of a new period of time. It may contain great happiness, or great sorrow and trial. The look ahead has the absorbing quality of a great drama, the previous story of which has been full of action, and now the curtain rises on another scene, while human nature thrills with uncertainty.

The annual edition of the Portland Oregonian, which is always looked forward to by true Oregonians as a publication which accurately records the growth of this great commonwealth from year to year, was placed on sale today.

Jefferson Myers, dethroned state treasurer, yesterday transferred the department of weights and measures to the market agent's department. This was an act wherein politics had a part to play, and, until this state gets away from pulling this petty stuff for the purpose of paying off campaign debts it will remain a juggling pot for politicians.

We still maintain that Kid McCoy had "a way with women." Nine out of the twelve members of the jury that listened to the evidence in his case were responsible for a light verdict. McCoy will go to the pen for a brief respite—then he'll be turned out on the world as a "finished product."

It takes a man of more than ordinary genius to build a great daily newspaper. In few enterprises are the chances for success so small as in this particular profession. It is a life work to round out a successful publication. It requires more than a brilliant writer to carry on and place his innermost thoughts before thousands upon thousands of daily readers, who in turn closely scrutinize his efforts.

Tomorrow reports will begin to arrive as to the number of casualties from poison liquor. Undertakers have stocked up for the occasion and there will be no delay in service.

Many an otherwise sensible man has been spoiled by pinning a star on his bosom. Funny how little it takes to go to some fellow's head.

The county budget has been adopted and we are all ready to step into the New Year.

You can write it 1925 now—but here's betting you will make a four ofter than you do a five.

The city ought to furnish the night cop with a battery of X-rays so he could cover more ground.

BASEBALL CAREER RUINED BY SPOUSE

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 1.—How domestic troubles undermined a possible baseball career was described by Frank "Ping" Bodie, former outfielder, in a suit for divorce from Anna Bodie on file here.

AL SMITH TAKES OATH AS GOVERNOR

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 1.—Alfred E. Smith today was inaugurated governor of New York state for the third time. The second chief executive in one hundred years to be honored with three terms in office, he was confronted when he took the oath of office today by New York's first woman secretary of state, Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp of Syracuse, a republican in politics, and college teacher by profession.

Just arrived cartload of Page Fence, Square Deal Fence and Monarch galvanized Red Top, Barb wire. Write us for prices. Sistrans & Chonoweth, Oakland, Ore.

INSURANCE CERTIFICATES MAILED

WASHINGTON, January 1.—Speeding through the channels of mail today to beneficiaries of the soldiers bonus act was approximately 600,000 adjusted service certificates representing \$250,000,000 of the adjusted compensation voted by congress for veterans of the world war.

BODY OF MAN IS FOUND IN STREAM

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 1.—The body of Charles Adler of Seattle, first flood victim of the winter in Eugene, was found at 8 o'clock this morning, about 200 yards downstream from the spot where his car was found Wednesday. The body had been washed against the dense brush growth and was located when the flood waters receded enough to allow a thorough search to be carried on.

LOSES YOUNG BRIDE IN FAR NORTHLAND.

DEAN WHEELER, of Wichita, Kas., took his bride to the Northwest Angle country of Minnesota to file a homestead. Less than a month later he took her body back to her home for burial. She had been stabbed to death. At first it was thought death was accidental, but investigation by the authorities of Warroad and Bandette, Minn., and by an aged trapper, led to the issuance of a warrant for Tony Reamer, a trapper, whose advances she is said to have repulsed.

TRAGEDY STARTS 1925 IN DENVER

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 1.—Denver opened the New Year with a tragedy, the culmination of a lover's quarrel. After joyously celebrating the advent of 1925, Charles Lietner, Globeville, a sailor, shot and killed his fiancée, Miss Mae Ludwick, of Denver, after a quarrel, then fired a shot at her sister. It went wild. He then attempted to end his own life by slashing his throat with a razor. He was removed to a hospital physician said in a dying condition. The shooting occurred in Miss Ludwick's home.

PRUNE PICKINS

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—Well, we reckon we'd better start scratchin' our thatched top and put down in Black and white some of the Noo year resolutions we're figgerin' on makin'.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS A lizard is the inside of a hen.

HERE'S WHAT SOME OF OUR PROMINENT VILLAGERS RESOLVE FOR THE YEAR 1925 Mayor Dock Houck resolves to not curse his radio any louder than the static it brings in.

Ex-mayor Nap Rice resolves to make two vines grow where one grows before.

The Night Cop resolves to ring the curfew an hour earlier durin' the winter and to get his usual rest.

Chief of Piece Ketch resolves to sew some more gild braid onto his uniform whether he's promoted or not.

Lather J. Barnes will flavor his lather with vanilla so it won't taste so bad to his customers.

Aggie Pitchford resolves to show her gum regularly, thus keepin' her nerves on an even keel.

Dist. Atty. Guy Cordon has resolved to part his hair in the middle whether it wants to or not.

Judge Quine will set a new mark by peddlin' two fer a nick seagars to all road delegations appearin' at the county court durin' 1925.

Sheriff Sam'l Starmer resolves to pour all likker above the North Ump dam so's the townfolks can get a shot at almost any spigot.

Dick Willett has resolved to make the ole fellers ashamed of themselves.

Dan Whitsett has resolved to pad the telephone poles along the main drag to make leanin' a little easier for his feller citizens.

A. J. Lilburn has resolved to tell all jokes with a clear conscience.

Carl Wmberly has resolved to keep a clean chin and a full plug with him at all times.

Dock Stewart resolves to make the consumption of brown pills a record-breaker durin' 1925.

Johnny Enger has resolved to come right out in the open with his one-gun tests.

J. Double Perkins resolves to grease his elevator thus makin' the ups and downs for the elevator boy a joy forever.

Nate Fullerton resolves to get his money's worth outa Kiwanis meals hereafter as he's done presidin' as president.

Irv Bruun resolves to keep his golf score below par and his veracity as well as can be expected under the conditions.

A. J. Libburn has resolved to defeat Dock Day at least one game of pinocle durin' the year.

Charley Lerry resolves to never show up in this neck of the woods agin.

Tom Ness resolves to keep his meters well oiled.

Ed resolves to keep outa sight of the above-mentioned gentlemen and the night cop.

Happy New Year and may your stock of water hold out for the bath nights.

MASQUERADE DANCE Masquerade dance at Olafsa Dance Hall, Saturday evening, Jan. 3rd.

For all kinds of floor coverings try Powells.

Roseburg Soda Works advertisement featuring a logo with a soda bottle and text: 'To My Friends: As 1924 is speeding on to vanish in Eternity I cannot help to pause for a moment and recount what was accomplished and check out the things undone. Service and quality was our watchword in the past and will continue to be more so in the future.'

PEGGY MARSH IS WEDDED IN LONDON advertisement: 'Marshall Field, Chicago merchant prince attracted international interest after the world war. Young Field, a brother of the present Marshall Field, III, was one of the heirs to his grandfather's estate which grew to \$200,000,000 or more.'

Bedtime Stories. Sitting Up. By GLUYAS WILLIAMS. A series of cartoon panels with humorous captions: 'SAYS SURE THEY'VE SIT UP TO SEE THE NEW YEAR IN - HAVEN'T HURDLY MISSED A YEAR IN ALL THE TIME THEY'VE BEEN MARRIED'.