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NEW YEAR CELEBRATIONS.
The old custom of making New Year's calls on January 1 is not as much practised as formerly. The former habit of going from house to house to exchange New Year's greetings, seems a little too stilted for these times. People are not so much given to ceremony as they were, and they like spontaneous doings. Nevertheless, New Year's day seems to be noticed in the United States more than ever before, and is more generally observed as a holiday. Perhaps one reason is the influence of the French people, which shows itself in our fashions and manners in many ways. In France New Year's is considered the greatest festival of the year. It is for that country what Christmas is for America and England. New Year's is the usual time there for the exchanging of gifts, and the practise has been abused in the past in France much more than in our country. Many of these remembrances take the form of cord tokens, and the cards thus received are often sent on to someone else by the recipients, so they keep circulating from hand to hand, and often return to the people who sent them originally. The young men of France are expected to call on New Year's day on their lady friends, and send or bring flowers or candy, and the holiday means quite a bill of expense if they are popular with the girls. The favorite American way to observe New Year's is to see the old year out. A person's mind must be a bit superficial if one does not feel the meaning of those fateful strokes that mark the passing of a new period of time. As the earth once more completes its majestic course, one must feel some thought of the grandeur of time and the sublime character of the forces which control our little lives.

The announcement of Secretary H. E. Cully of the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce that the sale of Christmas boxes of Douglas county products was "exceptionally good" will be received with general satisfaction. A better or more practical way of advertising the fertility of Douglas county soil could hardly have been devised, and appreciation of that fact is evidenced by the generous response to the chamber's plea for circulation of the boxes. Another supply of these gifts will be available for distribution at New Year's. It is hoped that every box will be sent out to carry a silent message of seasonal cheer and an invitation to a region where "nature assures success" and where there is room for thousands of additional residents.

Rippling Rhymes
By Walt Mason

CONSOLATION.
Sometimes the weather's frightful in Punktown-by-the-Mere; the winds are cold and spiteful, the skies are bleak and drear. And then, my teeth a-gritting, I join my neighbors sore, and we stand 'round admiring our climate is a bore. But when we search the pages of Punktown's Daily Skate, we find a blizzard rages in an adjoining state; and in some other regions the skies were rent in twain, and homeless folk in legions are walling in the rain. From off the wild Atlantic the hurricanes roll in, and towns are stricken frantic amid the death and din. Destruction's heralds rumble across a thousand hills, and here we stand and grumble about our tinnish ills. "Ah, neighbors," cries the pastor, "we're too all-fired cheap; untouched by fell disaster, we rend our beards and weep. Because the sun is hidden we murmur and repine; by shame we should be ridden, oh, shame on all who whine!" The good old daily paper, it keeps our grouches down, inspiring us to caper and frolic through the town. Sometimes I feel much saddened, I hear such tales of crime; our people all seem maddened, they're sinning all the time. It seems that Punktown wallows in everything that's base; one crime another follows, the cops forever chase. I think our town is gaining a national repote, the statutes all disdaining, and thinking license eate. But when I read the paper, with news from every state, I call up Driggs the draper and say our town is great. In other towns the gangman is busy as can be, and laughing at the hangman and eke his gallowstree. And thus the daily journal enables us to see, in these black times infernal, how fortunate we be.

G. M. HOSTETLER
KILLED IN LEAP
OF AUTOMOBILE
(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
THIS DALLAS, Ore., Dec. 28.—The body of George M. Hostetler, former deputy in the office of the state superintendent of banks, was found beside the wreckage of his automobile alongside the Columbia River highway near here yesterday. The car had left the highway and plunged 150 feet down an embankment. It is not known when the accident occurred, although it

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PRUNE PICKIN'S
By BERT G. BATES
GOOD EVENING FOLKS—
There seems to be quite a lot of late To gallop around the village at the Stern of a fire truck tryin' to locate The blaze and unless something is done About this malicious practice ye ed. will Hafta put in a bill for tires and gasoline.
DUMBELL DORA THINKS
Esophagus was a Greek philosopher.
If we can just hold out a few days now we'll soon have enough firewood to last thru the winter as the discarded Xmas trees can be cut into stove lengths very nicely.

This is the last week in the old year and we are forced to listen to the gags of the wisecrackers to the effect that "this is the last bath I'm gonna take this year."
Regardless of what a pessimist told ye last week we saw a freight train pass through the local yards this morning.
The rush of mail is darn near over in the local p. o. and the help is darn glad as they didn't git a chance to even glance at a postal card all last week.
The huddle system used by the football squads is now bein' used very effectively in apartment houses with the radiator as the hub of the huddle.
Our pet peeve is the bozo who horns his snout into a conversation when you're standin' along the main stem conversin' with a friend. There's one bird in the village who wears Uncle Sam's uniform in the performance of his duty who has a habit of "listenin' in" when he sees two fellers talkin' and some day he's gonna be wipin' red corpuscles off'n the bottom of his beak if he doesn't go on and peddle his papers.
HINT TO HOUSEWIVES.
Turkey hash with raisins makes excellent puddin'.
This is the time of the year to send out Happy New Year cards to the fellers you forgot for Christmas.
Durin' a heated argyment between Joe Murphy and Harry Hildebrand yesterday we couldn't help but shed a tear that Harry Pearce's harness shop wasn't still existin'.

We gargled soup with the Kiwanians today and sang No. 82 in the yellow book. One improvement we note in the club is that some of the tenors have quit singin'.
Nothin' has been said in this column in favor of the gals skirts but we can now rise to remark that no one can say they bag at the knees.
Little Willyum will be darn glad when Paw gits done playin' with his toys so's he can git a chance to look 'em over and see what makes 'em run.

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LAFE PERKINS SEZ—
"Many a bad egg finds a haven of rest in an omelet."
HOUGHTON IS SUED
BY WOMAN HE SAYS
HE DOES NOT KNOW
(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Alanson B. Houghton, ambassador to Eng-

Abe Martin
FOR SALE
OR WILL TRADE
FOR
FUR COAT
Queen Marie wuz back in Roumania an on th' job before Tell Binkley wuld return th' plug hat he wore, so th' world haint so big after all. Keep cool with th' Stevens family.
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Your Boy and Your Girl
By ARTHUR DEAN, S. D.
The Parent Counsellor
Dr. Dean will answer all signed letters pertaining to parents' problems with their boys and girls. Writers' names are never printed. Only questions of general interest answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and in care, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Arthur Dean, at Roseburg, Ore., The News-Review.

Three Ring Circus.
"Last week my boy's program included: Wednesday night to the Y. M. C. A." begins a mother's letter. "Thursday night to the Boy Scout Court of Honor, Friday to a show, Saturday to the Y. M. again, and Sunday to Sunday school."
"His daddy and I are both tired on Sunday and like to nap for an hour or two; then we take the family for a ride. It's free and stews because we don't spend the whole afternoon doing something."
"Monday night he started in gradually to talk show but gave it up and spent the evening reading. Tuesday night he came home all set to see a certain picture. No amount of argument and reasoning could make him see that he could not go and he finally got so ugly that he went to bed with only a glass of milk for supper."
"Every boy in the neighborhood is allowed to go any time to any show. My son is so resentful and thinks he is abused. What am I to do? He seems to lack ability to amuse himself and we can't have a three ring circus for his amusement all the time. Should I just sit tight?"
Answer. Yes, sit tight is right. He is a school boy and needs plenty of sleep and some home study. At least he should get acquainted with his parents. You notice on Monday night he talked show but gave it up to spend the evening reading. There are a couple of nights in a week that he would if he were my boy, "spend the evening reading."
Has he a set of tools? Has he made a radio set? If so, is he trying to improve it? Is he a collector of anything which means hanging in the evening? Does his father lay down his paper to talk with his son?
Now there is this consolation for you: Each place the boy goes is a good place. Certainly one cannot find fault with going to Sunday school, the Y. M. C. A., the Boy Scout and decent pictures? But when is he going to get acquainted with his home and his parents? What will he do when he gets getting jazy. Home to him is a place to come to when everything else in town is shut up. It is a sort of breeding house. Or as you put it, it is a three ring circus in which he is becoming the ring master and you and father are dancing to his whip.

MORE KNOWLEDGE OF SUN, PROMISE OF LEARNED MEN
man to round up all the men on the street who might be in need of food, and to invite them to the restaurant for a free turkey meal. Seeing the likely candidate, the officer approached. The man looked up, saw the uniform, and beat a hasty retreat down an alleyway.

PSHAW, MR. SHAW
By Wickes Wamboldt

Twickenham Town's school board fired a married teacher because she had a baby. The board held that she could not satisfactorily discharge the duties of both mother and teacher.
The Twickenham school board's behavior aroused the ire of Mr. Bernard Shaw, and with his customary delicacy of expression, he declared that such a school board should be ejected into a river handy to the Twickenham Town. Mr. Shaw went even further and averred that motherhood should be a requirement for the teacherhood.
Mr. Shaw would approvingly slap the back of the school board of White Springs, Florida. There was a mother-teacher in the school there when I was down that way last winter. Not only was she allowed to hold her job and her baby, but she was allowed to bring the baby to school with her. The youngster had reached the trotting age and he amused himself and the scholars, too, by trotting from room to room. The school smiled, the town smiled, the board smiled, and let it go at that.

Personally have never been able to figure out that a mother makes a better teacher than does the woman who is not a mother. Some spinsters have great big mother-hearts and some mothers have very small spinster-hearts. Some old maids instinctively know more about youngsters than some mothers with a dozen children.
On the other hand, teacherhood has a woman to discharge the responsibilities of motherhood. The principal of a famous Teachers' Training School said to me: "I want my teacher to marry. I tell each one who comes to us for training that I hope she will marry and raise a family; because these trained teachers make wonderful mothers."

JURY UNABLE TO FIND DEATH CAUSE
(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 28.—At an inquest here last night a coroner's jury decided that W. A. Sillis of Haines, Oregon, whose body was found in a freight car here last Friday, came to death from unknown causes. It was the jury's opinion that no violence was connected with the death. Investigation by the sheriff revealed that Sillis boarded the freight train at Troy, Montana.

TRAMP'S FEAR OF COP COSTS HIM GOOD FEED
(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
EUGENE, Ore., Dec. 28.—The sight of a policeman Saturday night so frightened a man on the main business street of Eugene that he fled, according to the story told by the officer today. The officer had approached the man to invite him to a turkey dinner. A local restaurant in the spirit of the Yuletide, asked the police-

REALLY CHATS
ANSWERED LETTERS
Z. R.—A red nose may be the result of pressure on the nose from glasses or from an interference with the circulation in other ways. Constipation will also be the cause for this trouble.
The depilatory you are using acts like shaving so the effect is temporary.
E. T. C.—If you send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope I will be glad to mail you the information about the dental clinic.
Blondie—Dust a little flour of sulphur on the pimples every night on retiring as they may continue because they infect the skin again. If they do not heal after a week, it will prove that the trouble is in your system.
Anxious—At 21 years of age with a height of five feet, four and a half inches, your weight of 125 pounds is correct.
Inquirer—Oil of bitter almonds is included in cream formulas for its fragrance. Almond oil will not cause hair to grow, but it is well to make sure that it is not a substitute as peanut oil is sometimes offered in place of almond oil.
Camphor is very drying to the skin and it should not be added to your cream. I do not think it has any value in destroying superfluous hair.
R. A.—It requires about a pound of Epsom salts for a full tub bath, and about a cupful for a footbath when about two or three gallons of water would be used. You can remain in the bath from a half hour to an hour if you can keep the water hot enough. An easy way to do this is to start with part of the quantity and keep adding very hot water to keep up the temperature.
Miss E. S.—The astringent you intend to use is too powerful to use often than once a week. If you do this and then make the last rinse after bathing very cold, or take an ice rub every day, you will keep your skin in much better condition than if you overdid the astringent applications.
It is not advisable to bleach freckles for they form as fast as you can remove them, while all the time the skin is deteriorating through the powerful ingredients in the bleach. If you do use the bleach you mention, apply it with a very fine camel's hair brush and merely touch the very worst of the freckles with the point of the brush.
Mrs. J.—Bitter aloes painted under the tips of the finger nails will cure most people of the biting habit. It is just a very bitter taste and not harmful to the digestion if any should get into the stomach.
Tomorrow—Lines on the Neck.

Efficient Housekeeping
By Laura A. Kirkman
CROCHETED TABLE RUNNER (Continued)

TOMORROW'S MENU	
Breakfast	
Oranges	
Cereal	
Pork Chops	Muffins
Coffee	
Luncheon	
Baked Grapenuts Dish	
Bread	Marmalade Tea
Dinner	
Hamburg Meat Balls	
Rice Croquettes	Spinach
Spiced Left Over Beets	
Applesauce	Coffee

Row Twenty-Six: * Ch two, one D. C. in first D. C., two Ch, one D. C. in next D. C., repeat from *.
Row Twenty-Seven: Ch four, two D. C. in second space, two Ch and two D. C. in same space, * four Ch, two D. C. in third space, two Ch, two D. C. in same space, and repeat from *.
Row Twenty-Eight: * Ch five, two D. C. over two Ch, two D. C. over same two Ch, repeat from *, five Ch.
Row Twenty-Nine: * Ch six, three D. C. over two Ch, three D. C. over same two Ch, repeat from *, six Ch, join, turn. Row Thirty: Ch four, one Sg. C. over chains Four, Five and Six. Four Ch, three D. C. over two Ch, two Ch, three D. C. over same two Ch, four Ch, one Sg. C. over chains Four, Five and Six. Four Ch, three D. C. over two Ch, ten Ch, seven D. C. on chain catching first D. C. in fourth row, making the joining bars all 35 Ch. 32 D. C. on Ch, finish Thirtieth Row of last circle on strip as Thirtieth row is begun on first strip. Make another strip like first only putting the joining bars on the end of first and last circle of joining. Joining bars with St St as you make Thirtieth row of circles. Fringe may be added.
Tomorrow — Papering Our Walls

Diet and Health
By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.
Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children"
ULCERATED MOUTH AND PYORRHEA
J. for years has been subject to little painful ulcers in his mouth. Thinking they were caused by his teeth, he had them all removed except the upper and lower four front teeth, and had plates made. Still he has another ulcer just coming at the junction of the lower lip and gum. It is pyorrhea and what shall he do to get relief?
Pyorrhea is an inflammation of the gums by pus germs which burrow down into the sockets of the teeth and finally cause a retraction of the gums and loosening of the teeth. There are probably two combined conditions, here and there: lack of proper mouth hygiene (the daily cleansing, thoroughly enough done) plus periodic visits to the dentist for more thorough cleaning; and a deficient diet, one especially deficient in greens and fruit and milk, the foods which are rich in vitamins and mineral elements. There may eventually be ulcerations as you have, J., but I don't think they are usual. Ulcers of the mouth may come from certain constitutional diseases, as well as from pyorrhea, so you should have a thorough going over by a competent physician to see if you have some constitutional trouble as a base for your ulcers. As well as pyorrhea, may come from a diet which is deficient in certain elements, or one which is too high in foods which leave acid wastes: flesh foods, breads, cereals, excess sweets. They may come from too hot foods or foods irritating from too much spice, and from smoking. Are you a smoker, J.? I suspect you are.
Your teeth must have been pretty bad, or else your dentist My Dear Followers:
When sending for material, which we offer you, please remember to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope bearing your full name and address. The pamphlet on reducing and gaining is the only one for me in care of this paper. Make them as brief as possible, not over 50 words, and type or write them legibly with ink. Please sign your name in evidence if you good. If you will not use it in any way. Remember it is impossible for me to diagnose or give you medical advice. I am not qualified to give you as much as possible, if they are of general interest. Don't forget the stamped, self-addressed envelope if you expect me to send you the information I have offered.