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ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1930.

LOOKING TO 1930

YESTERDAY this column summarized in a very brief way the progress of this county during the year just past. The record was an impressive one. The year 1929 was one of achievement and prosperity serving the useful purpose, so far as we are concerned now, of setting a mighty high mark to shoot at for 1930.

The progress we make during the year which begins today is going to depend somewhat upon the mental attitude we have as we begin the new period. Shall we be optimists, shall we be pessimists or shall we be opportunists? These three terms are best defined with the use of a simple illustration: An optimist, when told that the wolf is at the door, refuses to believe, goes on his merry way and sooner or later unmindful of the warning, opens the door and is devoured. A pessimist, when he learns that the wolf is at the door, gives up in despair and throws himself at the animal's feet. The opportunist does neither of these very foolish things. After giving the matter some careful thought, the opportunist when confronted with the fact that a wolf is at the door, craftily opens the door, invites the wolf in and soon thereafter emerges clad in a new fur coat.

Douglas county people are opportunists in the sense that adversity never means defeat. We have a wonderful country here. It has a great future before it.

In the realm of possibilities for 1930 are—oil, a prospect of a railroad down the Umpqua, some definite action toward the building of the uncompleted link of the Roseburg-Central Oregon road up the North Umpqua, the completion of the Tiller to Trail road, the further completion of the road from Drain to Reedsport, and the possible development of timber resources of the county. Any or all of these things are possible.

In the classification of probabilities—things very likely of accomplishment are, an egg packing plant, a nation-wide market for cantaloupes, better and more profitable farm crops, a sawmill plant in operation in Roseburg, building activity in residence districts, and a general increase in property values. There are countless other things, of course, but named here are those of an outstanding nature.

In the classification of actualities—things already with us in the new year, and forever, are a wonderful climate, productive farm land and a forward looking and energetic people.

Yes, we have the most excellent prospect for a fine new year.

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

JANUARY

Hail, January, month the first— And often times you are the worst. We frankly meet you with a shiver— Your very name sets us aquiver, Oh, tell me how you get this way When you're so close to Christmas Day? With Yuletide cheer so very recent, I think you ought to be more decent.

You are the month when we take stock, And plan to beautify our walk. What resolutions you must make To give us such an awful shake! I think of days when "ma" and "pa" Would hopeful talk about your thaw; Alas! some years you do not do it, Or, if you do, we're made to rue it.

Perhaps we need you somewhat rude To build up strong our fortitude, For this adventure of the year Has need of grit as well as cheer, And if you give us weather rough, I will only serve to make us tough; Perhaps we're like the farmer's soil— A little freeze increases spoil.

Dear January, be a sport— Just take things calm—no trouble court. We do not care to make a record— The year at best will be quite checkered. So, give us just a normal time Without too much of slush and grime. And speed us to a splendid start To face the year with steadfast heart.

SECOND SUICIDE TRY MAY SUCCEED

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 1.—How, and how, of Harry, Ore., was in a hospital here today after a two at attempt at suicide. Physicians said he probably would die. Fox, who resided in a hotel, shot himself twice in the breast. He was discovered by the proprietor of the hotel who heard the shots.

AMITY HIGH SCHOOL GIRL BADLY HURT WHEN CARS MEET

AMITY, Ore., Jan. 1.—Florence Sandstrom, senior in the Amity high school, today in the school paper, was seriously injured in a head-on automobile collision on the Amity-Dallas highway last evening. Miss Sandstrom received bad cuts on her face and one leg, possible internal injuries and front teeth knocked out. She was the only passenger in a Ford coupe driven by Eugene Olinger, proprietor of a small hotel here.

KINDNESS TOWARD VAGRANT MAY COST PRIEST HIS LIFE

GARY, Ind., Jan. 1.—A brilliant life of charity was snuffed today as the Rev. Father John B. Derville lay near death in St. Mary's hospital. On Christmas eve, Father Derville—knights by King Albert of Belgium for heroism in the World War—was approached by a shivering vagrant. The priest closed his overcoat and trapped it about the

man's shoulders. The evening chill penetrated Father Derville's clothing; he became ill a victim of pneumonia. At the hospital, fear was expressed he would not live.

BRINGING UP FATHER

By Geo. McManus



Maybe I'm Wrong

By J. P. MEDBURY

Jilting is one of the most expensive pastimes in this country. American men spent over ten million dollars last year for the privilege of changing their minds.

When it comes to giving out heart balm, very few courts have any bargain days.

NULL AND VOID The woman who divorced a traveling salesman because she wanted a little companionship, and then turned around and married a six day bicycle rider.

THE GOOD OLD DAZE Most speakases now close at 1 a. m. If a man isn't intoxicated by that time, he isn't trying.

AUTO-SUGGESTION The straight and narrow path may be all right, but you can have more fun on the road to ruin.

ODE TO A BRIDE The way to a man's heart isn't via a delicatessen.

VITAL STATISTICS. If there's such a thing as reincarnation, the average husband will probably want to come back to earth as a bachelor.

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT Several ice companies are trying to offset electrical refrigeration by employing better looking ice men.

OUR OWN VAUDEVILLE George I saw you at the cafe last night. Bert: Is that so, what table were you under? Copyright, 1929, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Good Manners By MRS. CORNELIUS BECKMAN

Polite and Human DEAR MRS. BECKMAN: Your column is a never-ending source of interest to me, and I always seem to find my answer in the questions answered by you for others.

1. While in a restaurant the other day, my soup was served and, seeing that the waitress had not provided me with a soup spoon, I used the small teaspoon which was at my plate. Was that the correct thing to do, or should I have called the waitress and requested a soup spoon?

2. Three of us girls lunched together one afternoon, and as we were leaving, the waiter helped us with our coats. I thanked him and afterward the other two girls said I looked myself by speaking to him. Were they right?

3. Please comment on my writing paper, size and color. Also my handwriting.

F. B. THANK you! You were most kind to say this. 1. Either was correct. But since this spoon was placed for the soup, this restaurant may use this spoon for soup regularly.

2. No. You were right, and polite and human. It is ridiculous for them to say that you "looked" yourself by thanking the waiter if you had not thanked the waiter for his polite service to you. You would indeed have lowered yourself. I wonder if there is an imbalance in the world when we "lower" ourselves when we thank anyone for a service?

3. I think that your letter paper is exceptionally handsome. It is an excellent shade, and the decorative quality of the edge stripes is attractive, since they are in the form of gray. It is of a good size, and offers a pleasing frame for your beautiful handwriting. Your entire letter, paper and form is perfect. Now aren't you proud? A Civil Wedding DEAR MRS. BECKMAN: I. My sister is going to be married by a justice of the peace, and my husband and I will be the

Anaemia Too Common In Young Folk of Today

Especially in Girls of Adolescent Age, Says Authority, Suggesting Treatment.

By R. S. COPELAND, M. D. U. S. Senator from New York. Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

ANAEMIA is an all too prevalent disease. There are myriads of cases of the "secondary anaemia," so-called, especially among young girls of the adolescent age. And an extreme type of anaemia, which is very serious, is called "pernicious anaemia."



Any condition which may be termed anaemia is serious enough. In most cases the red corpuscles of the blood are lacking in number. Because they do not perform their function, the girl is down in health. She may complain of headaches, low spirits are noticed, there is lack of mental vigor, she suffers from acidity of the stomach and constipation.

In times past, acute anaemia was a very common disease among girls of school age. Boys were practically free from it. Why was this? It used to be that school girls were considered "unladylike" if they engaged in any form of exercise other than taking a formal walk with a chaperone.

That was a mid-Victorian ideal! Things are quite different now. Girls take part in almost all the sports

known. Should my husband sign for me, or should we each sign? 2. Then do I congratulate the groom and kiss my sister? 3. When should I give the wedding present? MRS. C.

EACH should sign. Separate signatures are best, and usually demanded. 2. Yes. But you should kiss your sister first. 3. Before the wedding, about two weeks. Copyright, 1929, Premier Syndicate, Inc.

EDITORIALS ON THE DAY'S NEWS

(Continued from page 1) Experts tell us that Oregon could ship into these markets as many cars of quality eggs as are shipped by Washington and California WITHOUT OVER-SUPPLYING THE DEMAND. Yet we don't do it.

HERE is another curious fact: Oregon is outstandingly the Jersey cow state of the nation. We hold more Jersey production records than any other state in the Union. Yet as a dairy state we are far down the list.

WHY IS all this true? Why, with equal or better opportunities, does Oregon lag behind other states in material progress? This must be the reason: A STATE OF MIND. That is to say, dowered magnificently with soil and climate and natural resources, we must lack somehow the will to get out and do and get ahead.

We must be so well satisfied with what we have that we are not driven by the urge to throw our shoulders into the collar in order to get something better.

ALL-STAR ELEVENS OF EAST AND WEST IN BATTLE TODAY

Proceeds From Annual New Year's Football Game to Aid Children in Hospital.

(Associated Press Leased Wire) SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—Two all-star elevens, featuring all-American performers from both sides of the Rockies, were primed today to meet in the fifth annual New Year's day grid battle between the east and the west. The contest was a benefit for the Shriner's hospital for crippled children here.

Three times, in the last four years, the west has won in the annual clash, but last year two "darkhorse" eastern performers, Harpster and Holmer, led their team to a crushing 20 to 0 victory. The east was out to make it two straight today, but football observers handed the west the pregame edge.

The western advantage lay especially in the backfield, with three key men ready to lead drives down the field. "Fanny" Huntington, of Gonzaga; Benny Benny Lom, of California; and "Dutch" Clark, of Colorado, are all triple threat men and finished performers in all phases of backfield play.

Corch Andy Kerr and Dick Hancey, of the east, placed the burden of key man on "Frosty" Peters, of Illinois. Peters will play quarter, and is just about the best drop kicker in the country, but Huntington, Lom and Clark seem to have him covered when it comes to all-round play.

Table with announced lineups for the football game, listing players for East and West teams.

321 OPINIONS IN YEAR 1929 FROM SUPREME COURT

(Associated Press Leased Wire) SALEM, Ore., Jan. 1.—State supreme court opinion that affirmed decrees by judges of the lower court numbered 177 during 1929 against 66 reversals and 25 modified decrees, according to a report by Arthur S. Benson, clerk of the court.

The records show that the seven justices of the court have written a total of 321 opinions during the year. The court has disposed of 32 cases by motion or stipulation. A total of 223 cases have been argued and submitted, and most of them have been passed on. Those not yet decided will require the attention of the court for at least six weeks longer.

The appeals filed with the court numbered 279 during the year, or two less than the previous year. New attorneys admitted to the bar on examination numbered 78, while 11 were admitted on certificates from other states.

ROSEBURG COUNTRY CLUB WILL ENJOY DANCE JAN. 10th

Members of the Roseburg Country club are looking forward with keen anticipation to the dance scheduled for Friday, January 10, at the clubhouse. The house committee, which is in charge of arrangements, is planning a most interesting time, and all members of the club are being urged to keep the date free for that entertainment. Mrs. Fred Chapman has been appointed chairman of the committee on decorations. Mrs. J. A. Harding has charge of refreshments and W. E. Ott is arranging for the music.

NOTICE ODD FELLOWS

Installation of officers and voting on proposition to amend by-laws Friday evening, Jan. 3rd. All members urged to be present. COMMITTEE.

NEWS BRIEFS

SAN JOSE, Calif., Jan. 1.—A blast shook the burning dwelling of R. R. Gilbert and hurled a six-foot water tank 200 feet into the air. The tank stung through the roof of a neighbor's house into the kitchen.

Attractions AT THE MOVIES

ANTLERS—Today and Thursday, Joan Crawford in "Our Modern Maidens," with Anita Page, Rod La Rocque, Doug. Fairbanks, Jr.; Friday and Saturday, George Bancroft in "The Mighty," with Esther Ralston, Raymond Hatton, Warner Oland, all talking.

LIBERTY—Today and Thursday, William Haines in "A Man's Man."

BORAH EXPRESSES HOPES IN MESSAGE TO GERMAN NATION

(Associated Press Leased Wire) BERLIN, Dec. 31.—A New Year's message to the German people from United States Senator William E. Borah was published in the National Zeitung today. The message read:

"We are hopeful that the peace path through human slavery and courage in international matters will result in a permanent fixture and that disarmament which we are championing will be realized. We hope for greater confidence among the nations in the power of public opinion and less confidence in the power of might. We hope that worldly fortune may not only remain the privilege of the few but find a way to the poor of this world."

BROTHER OF POPE DIES SUDDENLY

(Associated Press Leased Wire) ROME, Jan. 1.—Pope Pius XI today mourned his brother, Count Fermo Ratti, who died suddenly last night after a two days' illness. The pontiff early this morning celebrated mass for the repose of his brother's soul, remaining in his private chapel for a long time thereafter absorbed in prayer.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Table with daily weather report for Roseburg, Oregon, including barometric pressure, relative humidity, temperature, and precipitation.

BAG LIMITS FOR DUCKS AND GEESE LESS THIS YEAR

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—The bag limit for ducks this year will be 15 and after a man kills four geese he will be through for the day.

Secretary Hyde announced today that the changes in federal regulations would go into effect after the present hunting season and that the possession limit would be reduced to 30 ducks and 8 geese. At present the bag limit under federal law for ducks is 25 and for geese 8.

An extensive investigation by the department of agriculture which showed that the water fowl were not holding their own was a factor in the decision to reduce the limit as were representations made by conservation agencies and sportsmen's organizations.

BROOKHART'S BILL WILL ASK CURB ON "SHORT" SELLING

(Associated Press Leased Wire) WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—Senator Brookhart, of Iowa, a republican member of the banking committee, is preparing a bill to prohibit "short" selling on stock and grain exchanges. The bill would class under the general fraud, Brookhart said, the "short" selling which has become a threat to the stability of the legislation.

OVERHEATED STILL DESTROYS HOUSE

(Associated Press Leased Wire) PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 1.—The owner of a still which became too hot and caused a fire in a Portland residence, was being sought by police today after fire had destroyed the residence and firemen discovered the concealed distillery plant. In the little of the house firemen found molasses mash and seventy gallons of completed liquor. No one was at home when the fire started.

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