Roseburg News-Review

Published Daily Except Sunday by the NEWS-REVIEW COMPANY, INC.
Entered as second class matter May 17, 1920, at the postoffice at Roseburg, Oregon, under act of March 2, 1879.
CHARLES V. STANTON — EDITOR
EDWIN L. KNAPP — MANAGER
Member of the Associated Press, Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association, the Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Represented by WEST-HOLLIDAY CO., INC., offices in New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, St. Louis.

Subscription Rates	Douglas County	Out of County
By Mail—		
Per Year	$3.50	$7.00
Six Months	1.85	3.75
Three Months	1.75	2.00
Per year, by city carrier		$7.50
Per month, by city carrier		.75

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon.

Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; fog in morning.

Highest temp. for any Dec.	70
Lowest temp. for any Dec.	5
Highest temp. yesterday	41
Lowest temp. last night	38
Precipitation yesterday	T
Precipitation from Dec. 1	2.15
Deficit from Dec. 1	1.44
Excess from Sept. 1	.60

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

their condition and build a BETTER system in its place.

* * *

THERE have been revolutionary wars of one sort or another in China longer than anyone now living can remember. Always, so far, these revolutions have been put down and conditions in China "stabilized." Under these "stabilizations," the Chinese masses have gone on starving and dying in grinding, hopeless poverty.

It is beginning to seem reasonable that the only way to get a new China is to WIPE OUT THE OLD CHINA and start fresh — as the French did in the late 1700's. Trying to patch up the present Chinese system is a good deal like treating cancer with skin ointments.

* * *

ERIC JOHNSON, former president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and now president of the Motion Picture Association of America, says in a speech in his home town of Spokane that "increased racial tolerance in the Western democracies could rob communism of millions of prospective converts."

He is probably right. Our intolerance of other peoples—the Chinese, the Hindus, the Russians, for example—helps greatly to increase the suspicion that is the greatest single bar to reasonable world co-operation.

* * *

PEOPLE all over the world need to travel. Americans, especially, need to travel. In our isolation, we get the idea that other peoples have horns, cloven hoofs and a spiked tail. When we see them on their home heath, and talk to them, we are amazed at how human and decent they are.

(Incidentally, we need to study and learn to speak foreign languages. So far, we have been scornful of other peoples' tongues. Our high school and college students who get a smattering of foreign languages are basically ASHAMED of the accomplishment and would rather be caught naked in the street than heard speaking, or trying to speak, even haltingly, a few words in a foreign language.)

* * *

SENATOR TAFT calls on business to keep prices down and on labor to refrain from unreasonable wage demands. In that way, he says, we can avoid any possible economic recession in 1947.

It is good advice.

* * *

SO far as business and industry INSIDE AMERICA are concerned, we can go on for a long time boosting prices and boosting wages. All that will accomplish will be to cut the buying power of the dollar so that it takes more dollars to buy less goods.

But, if we continue on that crazy road, the time will come when our costs are so high that we can't sell in world markets and our prices are so high that everybody in the world can UNDERSELL us in our HOME markets.

Then the boom will end and the bust will begin.

* * *

IF you ever climbed a mountain thoughtfully, you learned something very much worth knowing. You learned that every time you found a pleasant down grade and followed it you had, sooner or later, to MAKE BACK THE LOST ELEVATION. Otherwise you could never get to the mountain's top.

In sliding along the easy way, first boosting prices and then boosting wages, or vice versa, we are simply losing elevation that will have to be made back sooner or later.

It will come hard when we start making it back. Every mountain climber knows that.

SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Wouldn't it be grand if we could maintain the spirit of Christmas permanently?

Of course, we say we're glad Christmas comes only once a year, but we have in mind the work of shopping, preparing for dinners, the hurry and bustle—and the bills.

But have you noticed how the news of strikes, disorders, crime and trouble has lessened during the past few days. Even the United Nations seem to be making better headway in their conferences—less bickering and more cooperation. People you meet on the street are more friendly and happy. It is not only Junior who becomes a better boy as Christmas approaches. We all are imbued with a spirit of fellowship, anticipation, tolerance, the attributes of "good will" of which the angels chanted in their dazzling appearance to the lonely shepherds so many years ago.

And why does this great change come into our lives at Christmastide? It is because of the birth of a child to the most humble of parents, in the most humble place in the world—a manger—and revealed first to the most humble of people. We celebrate the birth of one who never traveled outside the boundaries of his small native country. One who commanded no army, who rejected power, authority, political position, riches. One who received nothing but gave all.

Political kingdoms have waxed and waned in the centuries since that miraculous birth. Great armies have clashed in repeated wars for power and riches, only to leave the world poorer, more desolate and filled with hatreds.

Man has conceived Utopian theories and has attempted to execute them by persuasion and by force.

History is a record of man's failures to achieve by his own powers and ideas the goal of peace.

But a child born in a manger has today a following throughout all parts of the world. Even those who do not actively profess His name, nevertheless succumb to the influence of His teachings at Christmas time. The spirit of Christmas tends to subdue the stubborn heart, to dispel evil, to promote harmony among men.

The lighted Christmas tree, holly wreaths, shining stars, vari-colored lamps, the tinsel and glitter reflect a glory which shone from the heavens centuries ago. They are but feeble reflections of that divine light which fell upon the shepherds and shone from the Holy Star of Bethlehem. But they have power to light faces with gladness, delight the hearts of little children, and spread good will among men.

If only the peoples of the world would retain the spirit of Christmas in their hearts throughout all of the year instead of for just a comparatively few days, how quickly we could solve the troublesome problems with which we struggle.

"Peace on Earth," the angels chanted, and "Peace on Earth" men have pleaded in vain as they sorrowed for their dead. Peace was born in a manger but died upon a blood-stained cross at the hands of evil-hearted men.

Peace can still reign if we will but be wise and kneel, as did the savants of the East, before the holy manger, instead of crucifying peace with evil hearts and hands.

Roseburg Indians Easy Victors Over Coquille, 45 to 30

By ROYAL S. DENTON

The galloping Roseburg Indians, showing continuing improvement in their play, won a lop-sided, 45-30 basketball victory over the Coquille Red Devils here Saturday night. The Indians won over North Bend Friday, 32-29.

Roseburg's Junior-Varsity Warriors also put in a second win in a row, downing a small, outclassed Coquille Jayvee five, 39-22 in the night's preliminary. The Warriors won over Walton's River Rats Friday night, 29-26.

Showing few signs of fatigue following their race-horse contest the previous night with North Bend, the Indians' fast-break completely out-classed Coach Enoch Jungling's Coquille slower zone play.

Throwing a tight defense around their own basket, the Indians took advantage of their speed and backboard aggressiveness on offense to work the ball through the zone defense of the visitors.

Stellar Work By Benson

The sensation of the game was the individual play of Bill Benson, lanky Roseburg forward, who potted 16 points for scoring honors.

Benson mixed up one-handed pivot shots from the keyhole area with quick breaks into the basket and displayed an uncanny ability to hit the target for his best court display of the season.

The combination of Harvey and Pope functioned nicely on feeding fast-breaking bounce-passes to Piper and Benson.

Roseburg's defense, led by Harvey and Blanck, clicked exceptionally well and aided in holding the Devils to a scoreless opening quarter. Nearly all of Coquille's scores were obtained on cripple-shots or long distance tosses, the visitors being unable to work the ball through to the basket for close-in shots. Coquille sank nine of their attempted 17 free shots.

Blanck, 6 feet, 4 inch center, displayed spurts of backboard aggressiveness and was invaluable in keyhole defense work. With a little more experience in ball handling and backboard work, he is expected to develop into an outstanding player.

Billings was high scorer of the Red Devils. A forward, he made several backboard recoveries and cut loose in the last half with one-handers from the court sidelines to net six goals of his 15 points.

Superior Speed Counts

The Indians displayed decided improvement in ball hawking and in follow-ups on offensive play. Several field goals were made on recoveries from the backboard, and only twice in the entire game did a Coquille man make a recovery of a Roseburg offense shot to get away without the ball being tied up by an Indian player.

Also Roseburg proved themselves capable of living up to pre-season scouting reports of being speed merchants, innumerable times ball hawking and breaking loose the length of the floor at whirlwind speed to score unguarded by opponents.

Roseburg started out at full speed, building up an eight-point lead over the scoreless Red Devils at the second quarter, and taking a 24-9 count at half time.

Coquille began shooting more frequently in the third period as Coach Newby used unit substitution, ending the third quarter with the score reading 38-18. In the final period Coquille's Billings began a desperate but unsuccessful rally and netted three straight as Indian Reserves Scofield, Telford and Nichols continued to boost Roseburg's lead.

Line-ups:

VARSITY

Roseburg (45)	Pos.	(30) Coquille
Benson, 16	F	15, Billings
Piper, 14	F	2, Stark
Blanck, 2	C	Graney
Pope	G	3, Williams
Harvey, 7	G	2, Schrag

Substitutions: Roseburg — McGown, Masters, Nichols 2, Scofield 1, Telford 2. Coquille—Bellemare 4, Pierce, Sage, Taylor 1.

JUNIOR-VARSITY

Warriors (29)	Pos.	(21) Coquille JV
Chen, 8	F	5, Johnson
Bourock, 10	F	3, Reed
Feldkamp, 10	C	2, Martindale
Piper, 4	G	1, Simmons
Sanders	G	Cline

Substitutions: Roseburg — Stritzke, Trenbmet, Bowman 3, Arnson 2, Litton 2.

U. of O. Quintet Defeats Niagara in Overtime Tilt

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—(AP)—An undefeated University of Oregon basketball team meets New York University on the Madison Square Garden court tonight in the second game of the Ducks on their jaunt East.

The Oregon team played a sensational shooting overtime game at Buffalo Saturday night to defeat Niagara University, 67 to 60, and chalk up their eighth straight win.

File Terminal Leave Pay Claims Now, Vets Urged

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—(AP)—The Navy today urged veterans entitled to terminal leave pay to make their claims immediately instead of waiting until the deadline next September.

An announcement said that less than half of the estimated 3,500,000 claims have been received at Great Lakes, Ill., disbursing office. Claims are now being paid at the rate of about 30,000 daily.

RHS Basketeers Date 2 Games at Bend This Week

Basketball in Roseburg will take a breather this week as the Indians travel to Bend following Christmas Day while other teams of the county hold only practice games during the holiday season in preparation for league competition, which will get under way after New Year's Day.

Douglas County B League competition begins January 3, as does Roseburg High School's hoop season when they meet St. Mary's of Eugene on the local Senior High court. Junior High School's Papooses also open their play on that date at Eugene against Woodrow Wilson, meeting Medford here January 10.

Members of the Douglas County Commercial League will content themselves with practice workouts until the league circuit gets under way the second week of the new year.

In the Roseburg Indians' Tri-County circuit, members put in a busy weekend, all attempting to add prestige to their standings in later league play. Three of the leading teams in this league dropped pre-season tilts over the weekend, which may or may not have bearing on their ability to hold in tri-county opposition.

Last Week's Results

Eugene High's Axemen, state title holders, dropped their third decision Friday night, to Marshfield, 43-34, Springfield fell to Albany in a District 6 affair Friday, 37-26, and Cottage Grove had the count evened by Reedsport in losing a return match, 34-27.

Victors within the Tri-league were University High over Oakridge by a 55-13 count, Junction City over Lebanon, 35-22, and Roseburg over North Bend, 32-29, and Coquille, 45-30.

This week's high school play sees Roseburg journey to Bend for Friday and Saturday night stands, Junction City meets Sweet Home, University High plays host to Grant High of Portland, and Eugene gets a return match with Marshfield.

Tough Test Faced

The Indians face their most severe test of the pre-season basketball play when they meet the Lava Bears of Bend. Ten players will accompany Coach Jack Newby on the trip to Bend, the team leaving Thursday morning.

The travelling squad will include Ed Harvey, Duane Pope, Daryl Blanck, Gary Piper, Bill Benson, Tom McCown, Jerry Coen, Bob Feldkamp, Dale Nichols and Charles Schoffeld.

Bend, always a contender at the state title tournament, taking fifth in last season's consolation finals, has a powerful squad this year with four of last year's sharp-shooting starters.

The Bears haven't yet scored less than 40 points in games this season, having only split a two-game series with University High, and winning a clean sweep over Marshfield, Corvallis, Burns, Lakeview and Redmond.

Claude Cook is at the coaching helm of the Bears this year. Newby, Indians' mentor, graduated from Bend high school in 1938, following three years as an all-around star athlete.

Goelz Takes Coast Light-Heavy Mat Title From Cohen

In a three-fall battle headlining the weekly wrestling bill at the Roseburg Armory Saturday night, Sammy Cohen dropped his Pacific Coast light-heavyweight title to Billy Goelz. First fall went to Cohen in 16:06 with a surfboard hold, and Goelz took the second one in 7:44 with a drop kick, followed by a jack-knife hold. In the third and deciding round, Cohen staged a vicious attack, twice hurling Goelz through the ropes. On the second occasion, he twice slugged Goelz as he tried to climb back onto the mat, and then turned on Referee Elton Owen, leaving an opening which the challenger promptly took advantage of. He lashed out over the top rope with a haymaker, flattening Cohen on the canvas, then leap-frogged over the rope and pinned him for the fall — and the championship. This all happened in an action-crammed period of 3 minutes 15 seconds. Goelz' triumph over his villainous adversary drew a roar of acclaim from 700 spectators—a roar mingled with jeers for the loser, who staged a vehement but futile protest over something or other on the "I wuz robbed" order.

Weidner, Belcastro Draw

The semi-final bout introduced to the fans a newcomer from Phoenix, Ariz., Billy Weidner, a specialist with the airplane spin and full nelson hold. He tussled to a one-fall-apiece draw with Pete Belcastro in an action-crammed 30-minute time limit. Pete took the first fall in 17:33 via a slugfest and a body press, after being caught in a full nelson hold and saving himself by lunging into the ropes. The airplane spin finished Pete in the second round, however, in 11:17, after Weidner refused to accept the referee's offer of an award on Belcastro's repeated foul tactics. Within the final period of one minute 50 seconds, Weidner twice hoisted the half-dizzy Pete for another finishing spin, but each time Belcastro saved himself by clutching the top rope. The round ended without a fall, and Referee Owen proclaimed a draw.

The aging but still durable "Bulldog" Jackson out-roughed Jack Poppenheimer in 14:14 of the card's opening bout, taking the only scheduled fall with his usual 1, 2, 3 technique—a hammerlock, a kick in the face and a leg stomp.

Commercial Hoop League By-Laws Are Formulated

By-laws of the newly formed Douglas County Commercial Basketball League were officially made up by officers of the league last week and are being distributed to members today. Secretary-Treasurer Gene Krewson reports.

League rules, as outlined by members of the governing board, are: 1) $25 entrance fees; 2) double-header each night and double-round robin; 3) transfer of players, after signing, limited to two weeks; 4) transportation paid by each team itself; 5) no limit on players per club; 6) resident of community representing one club for two weeks, and must be signed for one week prior to participating; 7) price of admission to all games 50c and 25c; 8) four ten-minute quarters; 9) home teams will furnish officials; 10) box office receipts will be turned in to league secretary after expenses are paid on each game, such as officials and rent; 11) two-out-of-three game playoff between the two league leaders of the Northern and Southern Divisions; 12) league leaders will be determined on a percentage basis; 13) sponsors assume no responsibility for injuries incurred during any part of the league play or tournaments; 14) all games must start promptly at 8 o'clock; failure of team to show by this time will cause forfeiture.

A complete schedule of the 1946-47 season play will be announced later this week, Krewson said.

Roseburg Indians Given Titular Tie With Cottage Grove

Roseburg High's Indian football team will share the 1946 season Tri-County High School championship with Cottage Grove, according to word received here from the league president, Virgil Kingsley, Junction City High School principal.

A poll of league members decided the co-championship by a favored vote with a 4-to-2 margin.

Roseburg's claim to the championship was disputed by Cottage Grove following the Indians' cancellation of a final league game with Sweet Home in order to meet Medford in a Southern Oregon district championship game. The Indians were tied by Cottage Grove, which finished the season a notch lower than the Roseburg eleven because of two deadlocks.

Cottage Grove contended that Sweet Home might have tied or beaten Roseburg and therefore claimed a co-championship, while Roseburg claimed a lone championship because of Cottage Grove twice tying opponents, resulting in automatic lowered league standing, a tie resulting in a one-half loss, according to Big Nine rules.

Kingsley said that a league meeting will be held in the near future to discuss the possibility of abandoning or reorganizing the circuit.

Ticket Sale Heavy for Firemen's Annual Ball

More than 100 tickets have been sold for the annual Firemen's ball being held at the Armory Christmas night, December 25, Fire Chief Glen Taylor reports.

This year's affair will feature Vic Rice's orchestra, winner of the recent AFL Musicians' Union Battle of the Bands contest for modern music.

Decorations for the event are being completed today, Taylor said, and all receipts of the dance go toward upkeep of the Roseburg volunteer firemen's quarters and equipment.

Admission is $1.00 per person, with dancing from 9:30 until 12:30.

Oregon High School Basketball Scores

(By the Associated Press)

McMinnville 42, Astoria 35.
Salem 46, Benson Tech (Portland) 29.
Ashland 32, Lebanon 28.
Medford 34, Milton-Freewater 28.
Klamath Falls 47, Longview 33.
Oregon City 30, Baker 33.

KRNR

Mutual Broadcasting System
1490 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Ben Hur Products.
4:15—Rex Miller, Nabisco.
4:30—Erskine Johnson, Vick Chemical Co.
4:45—Buck Rogers, General Foods.
5:00—Hemingway at Five, J. A. Folger Co.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's.
5:30—Captain Midnight, Wander Co.
5:45—Tom Mix, Ralston Purina.
6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Kraml.
6:15—Musical Interlude.
6:25—State and Local News, Roseburg Motor Co.
6:30—Evening Melodies, Joe Richards Men's Store.
6:45—Songs for Everyone, Roseburg Refrigeration.
7:00—Crime Club.
7:30—The Cisco Kid, Modern Furniture.
8:00—Richard Davis, Pvt. Detc., Union Oil.
8:30—Commander Scott, Lockwood Motors.
8:45—Something for the Family, Bob Frank's Grocery.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
9:15—Mel Venter's Pictorial, S&W Fine Foods.
9:30—Hi Neighbor, Carsten's Furniture.
9:45—Henry J. Taylor, General Motors.
10:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Roseburg Pharmacy.
10:15—Behind the World News, Pat Patchett.
10:30—Nocturne.
10:30—Ten-Thirty Club, Lawson's.
11:00—Sign Off.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1946

6:00—Farm Bulletin Board.
6:20—Yawn Patrol.
6:40—The County Agent.
7:00—Frank Hemingway, J. A. Folger Co.
7:15—Rise and Shine, Sterling Drug Co.
7:30—State and Local News, Boring Optical.
7:35—The Beehive.
7:40—Rhapsody in Wax.
8:00—Haven of Rest, Good Ship Grace.
8:30—Wally's Wake Up Time, Wally's Grocery.
8:45—Hymns You Love, Serutan.
9:00—Art Baker and His Notebook, Montgomery Wards.
9:15—Morning Melodies.
9:30—Man About Town, Josse and Lowell's.
9:45—Shopper's Guide, Harth's and Marshall Wells.
9:55—Musical Interlude.
10:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
10:15—Let's Go Shopping, Lesee and Clark's.
10:30—Lynn Murray Chorus.
10:45—Easy Listenin'.
11:00—Character Clinic, Presbyterian Church.
11:15—Vocal Varieties, Modern Furniture.
11:30—Queen for a Day, Miles Labs and P. & G.
12:00—Musical Interlude.
12:05—Sports Review.
12:15—Musical Interlude.
12:20—Buyer's Guide, Associated Distributors.
12:25—Rhythm at Random.
12:40—State and Local News, Hansen Motors.
12:45—National News, Douglas County State Bank.
12:55—Terminal Market Reports, Sig Fett.
1:00—Man on the Street, Henninger's Marts.
1:15—The Johnson Family.
1:30—It's Requested, Wilder's.
2:00—Florists' Show, Umpqua Florists.
2:15—John J. Anthony, Carter Products.
2:30—Lighting of the White House Christmas Tree.
3:00—Around the County, International News Events.
3:15—Edwin LeMar Quartette.
3:30—Musical Matinee.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Ben Hur Products.
4:15—Rex Miller, Nabisco.
4:30—Good News Program, Assembly of God.
4:45—Buck Rogers, General Foods.
5:00—Hemingway at Five, L. A. Soap Co.
5:15—Superman, Kellogg's.
5:30—Captain Midnight, Wander Co.
5:45—Tom Mix, Ralston Purina.
6:00—Christmas Carols, Montgomery Wards.
6:15—Musical Interlude.
6:25—State and Local News, Roseburg Motor Co.
6:30—Chicago Philharmonic Orch.
7:15—Music You Remember, Douglas Supply Co.
7:30—Fun Club, Kennedy's Dutch Mill.
8:00—Playhouse of Favorites, Forester's.
8:30—The Falcon, American Safety Razor Corp.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs.
9:15—James Crowley, Wildroot.
9:30—Here Comes the Band, E. G. High.
9:45—Cleveland Carolers.
10:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Hansen Tires.
10:15—Behind the World News, Earl Henry.
10:20—Nocturne.
10:30—Ten Thirty Club, Lawson's.
11:00—Sign Off.

"I LOST 32 LBS.! WEAR SIZE 14 AGAIN"

Once 158 lbs., Miss Reynolds lost weight weekly with AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan. Now she has a model's figure. Your experience may or may not be the same but try this milder reducing plan. Very First Box Must Show Results or money back.

In clinical tests conducted by medical doctors over than 100 persons lost 14 to 15 pounds average in a few weeks with the AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan.

No exercise. No laxatives. No drugs. Eat plenty. You don't eat cold meats, potatoes, etc., you just eat them down. Simple when you enjoy delicious AYDS Vitamin Candy before meals. Only $2.25 for 30 days supply. Please

CHAPMAN'S PHARMACY

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed as administrator cum testamento annexo of the estate of Fred R. Goodrow, deceased, by the County Court of Douglas County, Oregon. All persons having claims against said estate are notified to present them to the undersigned at the law offices of Ray B. Compton, U. S. National Bank Bldg., Roseburg, Oregon, duly verified, within six months from the date of this notice.

Dated this 20th day of December, 1946.

JOHN M. THRONE, Administrator cum testamento annexo of the Estate of Fred R. Goodrow, deceased.

Christmas Greetings

Peace, Joy and Goodwill for the Coming Year

Jacobs Kennels
Pacific Hwy. North

DINE and DANCE
Christmas Eve
and Night
at
Kennedy's Dutch Mill
Dinners a la Carte
Reservations taken now for New Year's Eve

The Finest
Christmas Gifts Possible
KARAKUL WOOL BLANKETS AND MOTOR ROBES

Our Office and Sales Rooms are open Daily 'til Christmas 10 A. M. to 3 P. M. 6 P. M. to 9 P. M.

We have a complete line of NYLON HOSIERY, 51 and 54 gauge at reasonable prices.

Also RAYON HOSE 45 gauge. All sizes. All are 1st quality.

SANS SOUSSI PERSIAN SHEEP CO.
Room 201 116 West Cass Street
Roseburg, Oregon.

the FEED BAG

Vol. VIII No. 36 — Published Weekly by the Douglas County Flour Mill, Makers of Umpqua and Sunrise Poultry and Dairy Feeds. — Dec. 23, 1946.

Your Christmas Present.

The Douglas County Flour Mill takes this method of thanking you, one and all, for your wonderful patronage for lo, these many years. We appreciate it so much we would like to give you each a million dollars for Xmas. But there are SO MANY OF YOU that we would run out of money after the first couple thousand.

But we do intend to give you a dandy Xmas present. Of course you have your calendar for 1947. But we gave you a calendar last year, and before the war. No, this is extra. This is besides. This is something you can enjoy every day in 1947, and we hope for years to come.

The war is over (unofficially), and business is gradually returning to a normal pattern. One notable and welcome change from Federal controls back to free enterprise is the fact that feed ingredients are becoming plentiful and easier to get. Better yet, prices are dropping.

As a direct result, WE, THE DOUGLAS COUNTY FLOUR MILL, take pleasure in giving you, your chickens, your turkeys, your cows, sheep and other livestock which depend on you for their daily bread, the BEST FEED for 1947 we have ever made, and you have ever fed. Umpqua and Sunrise Feeds for 1947 will make your birds and animals happy and thrifty and will make a profit for you in the bargain.

The war, with its shortages, its waste, and its substitutions, was responsible for great strides being made in the field of nutrition. Both the human family and the animal world will be healthier in the years ahead as a result of these startling discoveries.

The use and results of wartime substitute rations, with daily changes, has completely debunked prewar feed advertising. We can get on the ground again. Secret ingredients won't show up much in advertising. We all know that the basis of a good, economical feed will still be clean, wholesome grains, meat, fish, milk, alfalfa and minerals. In addition, Umpqua Feeds for 1947 will contain the ingredients embodying the new war-time discoveries.

And so, to you and yours go the best wishes of the Mill for a MERRY XMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Sheep Cubes.

Cold weather is slowing up the grass growth. In fact, sheep would be better off, we think, if they were held off the grass most of the time, so it could grow and do them a heap more good next spring.

Anyway, there is no better time to feed SHEEP CUBES than right now. They save more and better lambs, and keep the wool on the sheep and off the sweet briars. UMPUA SHEEP CUBES are priced at $3.70.

Most any Umpqua feed is a little lower in price than other brands. They are all equal or superior in quality. We have heard of some sheep cubes selling for less than $3.70. Well, corn is $3.75, oats $3.60 and soya bean and linseed meal over $5.00. Even millrun is $2.60. So, considering quality, we know UMPQUA SHEEP CUBES is your best buy.

Wife (sarcastically): "I suppose you've been holding a sick friend's hand all evening."

Husband (absently): "Boy, oh boy! He had three or four hands I would liked to have held."

Turkey Breeders Short.

It looks as if we may still be pestered by shortages. During the recent Northwestern Turkey Show talk from good authority indicated that not nearly enough turkey breeder hens are being kept.

These authorities think there will be reductions of approximately 30% in numbers of hens kept in California, Oregon and Washington. This 30% reduction is below the final numbers kept last year, and not below the actual number tested. Last year thousands of hens were tested, and then sold before even coming into production.

A large proportion of the hens which are being kept this year will have their egg output contracted for shipment outside the Coast territory. If these predictions work out (and we believe they will), it will mean a shortage of poults for Douglas County, and the Coast, which will result in thousands of late hatched poults for next year's crop. Again, if this happens, it is likely that the early poults will be the profitable ones. We suggest some deep thinking by prospective turkey growers.

Cold Weather Feeding.

Ever notice how your appetite varies with the weather? When it is 95° in the shade you just don't crave roast pork and baked beans. Then when Old Jack Frost moves in on you, your desire for lettuce and green onions is easily sated.

Even during our mild Oregon winters, it is good policy to feed liberally of scratch grains to laying hens and especially pullets. After April you can let up a little. In fact, they won't want so much then.

But a great part of our winter slumps in egg production, as well as neck molts, could have been prevented by feeding more grain every day. Corn is especially good, and especially relished by the birds now. UMPQUA HEN SCRATCH has 40% corn, and our Egg Mash and Breeder Mash both have liberal amounts of corn.

By the way, that UMPQUA SCRATCH, we sell it at $3.85 a hundred.

That's Life.

Jones: "So I went to a hotel for a change and rest."

Bones: "And did you get it?"

J.: "Yep. The bell hop got my change, and the hotel got the rest."

Why Worry.

Bum: "Have you got a dime for a cuppa coffee?"

Citizen: "No, but don't worry, Buddy. I'll get along some way."

Brooder Stoves.

Do your plans for next year include new brooder stoves? We have seen a lot of home made brooders, and they often work fine. But there is always a chance they might not.

Your investment in chicks or poults is pretty high, and the saving made by improvised equipment can so easily be lost a hundred fold when some little thing goes wrong. It has been said that "you pay for good equipment, whether you have it or not."

A few dollars spent for a new brooder stove will pay off in better chix, less loss, and greater peace of mind. You can't afford to be without one. Let us know, and we will see that you get a good one.