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## NONSENSE - Sense And Some



By Dewey

Here it is, January 2, and New Years caught me, as it always has, breaking my resolutions. I said I'd like to take the day off, yesterday, but I didn't—had to move to the new home, and then this paper had to be printed. Just the same, folks, it was a grand New Years for me. Here's how, or why:

We are looking in on a new year. Somehow that young boy who depicts the new year, does something to you—maybe it's the spirit of youth. This year, I do look for many things to happen to all of us. To enumerate them would take a lot of space, perhaps more than this issue of the Pilot, but here's some anyway—

Cost of living will go down to a level this year, where present wage scales will be like a raise. Manufacturing, by early summer, will reach an all-time peak for this country, except, perhaps in war years. This year, the world will likely see a settlement of the atomic bomb question, also will see peace signed, although I do not look for it to be just the right kind of a peace to last more than a decade.

I look to see this area find itself the home of four or five small sawmills, each employing about twenty men—and lumber being more or less plentiful, although not too low in price to permit free building. However, the building program will take a big jump this year, and the local scene will be a beehive of industry by early summer.

New crops will stabilize the agriculture trend of this community, and lilies will become a stable crop, when growers, buyers and the market get together in one big huddle. New industries other than those mentioned will be sited here for location, all

of which will increase the community wealth of this area.

This year, without doubt, if people but try to see the over-all picture, holds much for the entire world. Consumer goods are still as much in demand as they were in the peak war years, and there will be no noticeable recession of trade until these are satisfied.

In checking the town for individual wishes to be realized in 1947, many interesting things revealed themselves:

Ed and Mendy: Bigger tanks to hold gasoline. The present ones run dry too quickly.

Henry Horst: Watches that the people haven't used for flower pots for the last year.

Mrs. C. I. Patrick: More of that ham I didn't get in 1946. That was good, what I didn't get.

Ralph Vincent: Lots of photogenic gals for the Azalea Festival court. None others need apply for the position.

Pete Lesmeister: More secretary jobs—am in the business, so a few more won't hurt—much.

Ed Ackley: Lots of people interested in incorporation of the city of Brookings.

Goldie V. Smith: No more of those small Christmas cards. You just can't deal them out to the boxes as easily.

Snafu Kemp: Another softball season. There, for once, I did do my duty. I can also pack elk out.

Bob Perkins: Ability to enter Ken Taylor's school of White Water Boating.

Ken Taylor: More suckers just like Bob Perkins. They are the best prospects for diplomas.

Art Guthrie: A break, chance to win at least one basketball game, and less gossip in Brookings High-Lights.

Roy Sunderland: A chance to play Santa Clause again. I did like my last chance.

Homer Kessler: Two doors in an order that are matched, so I could sell two instead of one.

Mildred Byrne: A bigger fire place, so that the heat could get past the crowd back to me in the next room.

Sid Abbott: All the busses at midnight—I'm usually up anyway.

Homer and Howard Haggerty: Eds and Mendy's secret of polishing the apple for more gas.

Earl Templar: More tourists to come in at midnight. Then I could change shifts with Sid Abbott.

V. A. Mendenhall Sr. Lots of that wire so I could "string" everyone along this year.

Bob Smith More Christmasses. Women do so much shopping for nylons.

Bill Ward: More of the same. Archie Hendricks: Easy chairs

with deeper springs. Had to sell that one I liked so well.

Jimmy Yelton: More sewer projects. Just learned how that business is carried on.

Thor Ask: Hot weather, for I have the rig to cool things off.

Wilson Freeman More bananas to draw people in. We hate to say: "Yes, we have no....."

Hanscams (one and all): Just one boy left to call our own.

Madge Moore: Two more goods counters to pile on my three. A few more would help.

Jim and Edith Robinson: Bigger kitchen to cook hamburgers.

Don Redfield: I'm just waiting until it's time to get another Christmas tree.

Chadwick (Chad, to you): A lot more sugar—am down to my last stamp.

Joe Gallagher: More and bigger fish stories—they're my meat.

Mrs. Zenier: No more weddings for me, thank goodness.

The Pilot gang: More salve instead of arnica.

**Veterans' Preference Off Farm Machinery Buying**  
GOLD BEACH—County AAA committees are out of the business

of issuing preference certificates to veterans for the purchase of new farm machinery, as a result of a department of agriculture announcement terminating War Food order 135. Dec. 8, was the last day for issuing certificates, and those now in the hands of veterans cannot be renewed beyond Feb. 8.

Scarcity of new equipment and the de-control of prices and dis-

tribution arrangements have made it increasingly difficult to provide such service to veterans. Since the program started in May, 1946, some 5700 preference certificates have been issued to Oregon veterans, and only about one-third of that total have been satisfied by delivery of machinery.

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