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THE OUTLOOK FOR 1920 PROMISES TO BE THE BEST

The War Has Taught Us Many Lessons Which, if we Bear in Mind, Must Work to our Advantage, Morally, Physically and Every Other Way.

The outlook for a very happy and prosperous year for 1920 is most flattering to the United States and everybody in it, and if all of us do not do well during the year it is going to be more or less our own faults, for the opportunities are great and big with promise.

This is now the creditor nation of the world; all other nations owe us money and depend upon us for all manner of food and subsidies. The reconstruction period of matters upset because of the war is now rounding into tangible shape, and while there is much yet to do, much has been done. Capital and labor are getting nearer every day to a settlement of the various difficulties which have been upsetting their serenity and equilibrium, and the outlook is bright for a better working understanding than for a number of years. Both are beginning to understand that each must meet the other part way.

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While welcoming the birth of the new year, fresh, strong, young dimpled and feeling the new resolves strong and pulsing within us, it is also well to note and remember the death of the death of the old year, as typifying our own lives to some extent. We are much like the years and the seasons, are born, change and die, as they do, and then live again, as all nature does.

The darkened clouds now hang low at times, and scud across a laden sky, before the winds which twang and chill, while afar the hoary mountains glisten with white frost which pencils red and brown and yellow glints upon the quivering leaves and hurls them to the sodden earth, to again become a part of it, even as we must so become when the frosts of Time have sent the silver to our hair and nipped the bloom and fruitage of our being.

Nature dies and sleeps and then resurrects and lives again, gay and young and blithesome—the one miracle that laughs at the inconceivable and skeptic—and so shall we die and sleep and resurrect and live again, for following the dirge of the old year comes the heralding of a new one.

Now it is winter and the grass lies sear and brown, the flowers have gone to sleep, the trees shiver naked in the winds and drear is the honk of the wild goose winging south. But already down in the earth the germs of a new life are sprouting and seeds are sending up their tender shoots. But a short nap and then will peal forth to a glad world the welcome rhythm of Easter bells, proclaiming the glad tidings—health, happiness and prosperity.

H. E. Bennett, who recently purchased a half interest in the Stayton water power project, made a business trip to Eugene and Portland last week.

Basket Ball Game

The Stayton High School team met with defeat last Friday evening, in the basket ball game with Amity High, by a score of 7 to 24.

No especially brilliant or spectacular playing was done by either team. However, the visiting team showed excellent team work and played a fast but rough game.

In the first half Amity made 7 points before Stayton finally scored two points when Willing made a long field basket. The score at the end of this half was 12 to 2 in Amity's favor.

In the second half Stayton made five more points when Rossell threw a field basket and Fisher threw three baskets on fowls. Amity scored 12 more points, leaving the score at the end of the game 24 to 7 favoring the visiting team.

Between halves the large crowd was entertained by the high school rooters who serpented on the floor giving yells and songs and pulling off an effective funeral stunt for Amity's benefit.

Student Body Play

"The Hoodoo" a light comedy in three acts has been selected for the first High School Student Body play, which is to be presented under the direction of Miss Moore, during the first part of February. The cast has been selected and work on the play began this week.

Last week Forrest Mack purchased the ground where the bakery and Davie's barber shop now stands. Forrest will build a new barbershop thereon in the spring.

Basket Ball Schedule

A heavy basket schedule for Stayton High remains to be played, for Stayton will meet such teams as Albany, Woodburn, Silverton, Junction City and Amity, and may make a trip down the Columbia river.

The "down the Columbia trip" as proposed by Joseph Ellis, manager of basket ball at the Rainier high school, was received very favorably by both the coach and the Manager. The only thing standing in the way of this trip is financial difficulties and it is hoped that these may be overcome. If this trip is made Stayton High will meet some fast teams including those of Rainier, Clatskanie and St. Helens.

The American Legion team of Mill City, wishes to schedule two games with Stayton, and immediate action will be taken on the matter.

The next home game which is with Albany promises to furnish thrills for both the players and the audience.

STAYTON LIGHTING SYSTEM GREATLY IMPROVED

That Stayton was inadequately lighted was acknowledged by the city council recently, when they voted to have thirteen 100 watt lights installed on the main streets of town.

Some time ago, in order to defray the town's expenses, every other light was ordered removed throughout the whole town. The need of more lights lately resulted in replacing these lights in addition to the thirteen larger ones.



Roberts-Frank

The wedding of Miss T. L. Roberts and Mr. W. L. Frank took place at the bride's home 60 Elmhurst Ave., Elmhurst, L. L. N. G. at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday-Dec. 30.

The bride is from Georgia but the greater part of her life was spent in New York. The groom was born and raised in Shaw, Oregon. They met at the Hotel Commodore one of the newest and largest hotels in New York City while attending a dance given in the grand ball room on September 12th 1919. They arrived in Stayton Sunday evening

and are residing with the groom's parents.

Sergt Frank enlisted in the United States Marine Corps Oct. 2, 1916 at Marie Island, Calif, spending about 12 months in South America and 17 months with the 5th Marines 86 Machine gun company in France and was under heavy fire most of the time, being wounded three times as well as gased.

Mr. Polpe, head accountant of the Portland Wool Warehouse Co. at Portland, is here this week establishing a system of mill accounting at the Woolen Mills.

Rally Parade

The "pepiest" rally ever put on by the Stayton High School students was staged in the streets of Stayton last Friday afternoon, just preceding the basketball game with Amity.

Arrayed in their purple and gold rooster caps, the students fell in line at the high school and marched down Main street shouting "S.T.A.Y-T-O-N." When they reached the end of the street they formed a large circle and enthusiastically sang "O Stayton Hi" and "Stayton Will Win" and gave some snappy yells under the direction of yell leader, Cecil Schaefer.

As a comic stunt two of the boys led a pony, across the back of which was thrown the limp form of a badly beaten "Amity" heroically impersonated by Frank Scofield. Another feature of the parade was Amity's goat which was hauled about in an old hack drawn by a couple mules.

SPOKEN DRAMA AT THE STAR THEATRE

The Howard Foster Players will put on a dramatical show at the Star Theatre Friday, Jan. 16th.

These people have been playing Salem two nights a week for the past 14 weeks and the best recommend is to ask some one that has seen them in Salem. Two hours of entertainment.

Tom Fleming was trading in Stayton Tuesday.

Lyceum Concert

The Katherine Carroll Smith Concert Company, second number on the high school lyceum course, presented a very novel and entertaining program to a large audience, Saturday evening, Jan. 3, in the school auditorium.

The three charming young ladies of the company delighted the audience with solos, trios, duets, trios, readings, character sketches and impersonations.

The violinist was especially praised by her audience for she rendered her most difficult numbers with exceptional skill. She won the admiration of all as an artist both on the violin and on the piano.

The soprano soloist had a very sweet, clear voice and pleased her hearers with her splendid interpretation of such familiar songs as Tostis "Good bye," "One Fleeting Hour," "Laddie" and a lighter number or two, including "If No One Should Marry me."

Miss Smith, who furnished most of the fun of the evening, specialized in musical sketches in which her readings were accompanied by the piano. Her character work in costume was especially interesting and her last number in which she impersonated a "tom-boy" was considered by all as her best work.

POWER DREDGER HAS ARRIVED FOR GARDNER & BENNETT

A large gasoline dredging outfit was received by Gardner & Bennett, the past week, which is to be used along their water power ditch. It is to do the work formerly done by teams and scrapers and it is expected will greatly expediate the handling of such work.

ROBIN A. DAY IS A CANDIDATE FOR DISTRICT ATTY.

Prominent Salem Attorney and Graduate of Willamette University Law Department, Has Thrown His Hat in the Political Ring

The "Political Pot" of Marion County in boiling and from the seething and bubbling "Old Caldron" we learn that Robbin A. Day, prominent young lawyer of Salem, has thrown his hat in the ring for District Attorney. Mr. Day is a graduate of Willamette University, being remembered by many of the old timers as a foot ball man of no mean skill on the Varsity Squad and graduating from the law department with the class of 1913, in which year he entered the practice of his profession in Salem.

In March 1918, Mr. Day enlisted in the only Gas and Flame regiment that the United States sent over seas, doing seventeen months service in France, two months and a half of which his outfit was on the moving front, "going over the top."

Day rubbed shoulders with the "Boch" as it were, for the work assigned to his immediate unit was to get German machine gunners in which little part time Thermite was used in the Stokes motor, having a maximum range of 750 yards, but whose usual working range was something less than 300 yards.

Receiving his discharge in late February 1919, Mr. Day again resumed his practice in Salem, at once taking steps toward the organization of the Loyal Post of the American Legion whose members honored him as their first President.—Turner Tribune.

ESTATE OF STAYTON MAN DEAD 25 YEARS TO BE OPENED NOW

After twenty five years the relatives of T. E. Lambert, of Stayton, have decided that his estate needs administration and have petitioned the court of Marion county that the necessary legal steps be taken to declare the Lambert estate open for administration.

Lambert formerly lived at Stayton and was last heard of 25 years ago when he left for a position in the city of Watcom, Watcom county. Lambert's relatives assert that they have endeavored in every possible way to locate the missing man and have long been convinced that he met with foul play soon after his departure from Stayton in 1892.

In the petition, the request is made that L. S. Lambert be appointed administrator for the estate which consists of real and personal property in Marion county valued at \$1600. J. T. Hunt, William Van Handel and Josephine Heuberger are named as desirable appraisers. County Judge W. M. Bushey designated February 3, as the date of hearing and decree on the petition.

Heirs and next of kin are: Brothers, H. J. Lambert, 63, Grand View, Oregon; P. H. Lambert, 59, Seio; L. S. Lambert, 50, Stayton; sisters of the missing man are Mary Tate, 61, Sublimity; Kate Gourley, 55, Tacoma, Wash.; Frances Lambert, Los Angeles, California.—Salem Journal.

Minstrel Show HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

WEDNESDAY EVENING

January 14th, at 8 O'clock

By the Chorus of Stayton Hi School

A Full Variety of Songs Playlets, and Recitations

Two Solid Hours of Fun---Never Been Equaled by any chorus organization before

Don't miss it Help Swell the Gym Fund Admission 25c and 15c