

COOS BAY TIMES

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OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF MARSHFIELD.

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A NEW YEAR JINGLE.

New Year, comin' up the slope, with notes a-falling due, How can you expect us to shout hurrah for you?

Still we'll give a cheer When you come, New Year, Whether skies are stormy, or all your stars shine clear!

Same old prospects still in view, same old road, and then— If at last we all pull through, same old "Amen!"

Still we give a cheer; "Health to you New Year! And may your skies be stormless, and all your stars shine clear."

—A HAPPY NEW YEAR!— CHRISTMAS IS PERSONAL.

CHRISTMAS, with its Christ and His example and His teachings, means much to the world at large.

What does it mean to you? Christmas, with its Christ and His message of love and doctrine of brotherhood, has transformed the world.

What has it done for you? It is worth while now while the event is fresh in our minds to take this personal view of Christmas.

Too much it is the habit of men to disassociate themselves from the blessings of the world. They know that the sun shines, that the rain falls, and that the earth brings forth its fruit in season, all for the good of the world, but they forget that it is all for their own separate, individual good also—that the blessing of it is personal.

Too much, also it is the habit of men to disassociate themselves from the blessings of Christianity. They know that through Christ's life and teachings the world has been made better, that the lot of humanity has been made happier and that the future has been made more hopeful, yet they forget that these benefits are theirs, personally, also.

Too much it is the habit of men to disassociate themselves from responsibility for enlarging and extending the blessings of Christianity. They believe they ought to be given to every man everywhere, and that the great theory of universal brotherhood ought to be established everywhere, but they forget their own particular and personal duty to help give and establish.

Likewise men believe that the world ought to accept the great fundamental principles of Christianity and put them into practice, yet they fail to accept them for themselves personally, for their own practical programme of living.

Christmas with its Christ and His teachings and His example, is something that is essentially personal and it should bring to every man, individually, some question of what it means to him personally. It is well enough to accept Christianity's principles for the world at large, but vastly better to accept them for one's self personally.

FRESH AIR FOR HEALTH.

THIS is the season of the year when many persons endanger their health because they fear cold air. Too many persons are ignorant of the fact that the gospel of health is largely the gospel of fresh air. They shut themselves within heated rooms until their physical condition becomes so weakened that a draft of cold air causes a shock to the whole body.

Deep breathing for short intervals will break up a cold when drugs only deaden the senses and shock the system. This remedy leaves the body normal and strong instead of agitated and weakened.

Fresh air is the best safeguard against pneumonia, which is a germ disease, being most easily contracted in ill-ventilated houses and crowded city slums and least common among lumbermen and other men of the plains.

Those who deal most rationally and carefully with the health question will bear these facts in mind and use the open air as a safeguard against sickness instead of fearing it as a cause of illness.

NAPOLEON STRONG ADVOCATE OF GOOD ROADS.

THAT Napoleon Bonaparte, over a century ago, was responsible for the determination of figures in use by engineers today in computing the resistance of different road materials is a very interesting fact stated by R. M. Thompson in his illustrated lecture on intercommunication at the good roads convention at Walla Walla a short time ago.

Napoleon saw the necessity of providing highways upon which a maximum load could be hauled with the least expenditure of energy.

Basing his figures upon a four-wheeled wagon, after it was in motion, he found that the resistance per ton of load was:

- 1. On a level plank road, 30 to 50 pounds. 2. On a macadam road, 40 to 75 pounds. 3. On a gravel road, 140 pounds. 4. Earth (dry, hard surface), 200 to 300 pounds. 5. On a cut stone pavement, 32 to 50 pounds.

That, in other words, one horse can haul on a cut stone road as much as four horses on a gravel road.

Napoleon found, also, that the resistance per ton of load on grades was:

- One per cent grade, 105 pounds. Two and one-half per cent grade, 114 pounds. Three per cent grade, 137 pounds. Four per cent grade, 155 pounds. Five per cent grade, 196 pounds. Six per cent grade, 210 pounds.

It was demonstrated, stated Mr. Thompson, over 100 years ago that an economic road with an earth surface could not be maintained.

FOR BETTER DISTRIBUTION.

THERE IS PLENTY for all, but owing to existing economic conditions, plenty is not within the reach of all. The producer and the consumer are too far apart. Six-cent-a-pound Australian meat, if it were possible to lay it down at that price in any market of this country, would be run up to 16 cents a pound by the time it had paid the tolls on distribution. Every mile a pound of foodstuff is carried, and every time it is rehandled, its costs increase. Produce of all kinds would be cheaper if the cost of getting it to the consumer could be lowered.

There was recently a great exhibit of Oregon-grown apples in Portland. In many respects the display was wonderful. The apples were just the kind people throughout the middle West and East yearn for at this season of the year. Hundreds of boxes of them were purchased for shipment to Chicago. Thousands of boxes of them would have been shipped, not only to Chicago but to all the eastern cities, if the cost of expressing them had not been so high. The rate from Portland to Chicago was \$6.10 a hundred, or about \$3 a box. The rate to Boston and New York was considerably higher. Fancy Spitzenbergs and Yellow Newtons could have been purchased in Portland at the exhibition referred to at from \$2.50 to \$3 a box. It would have been too much to expect them to bring \$6 to \$7 a box in the East, and yet unless such prices could have been obtained it would not have paid to ship them.

The Oregonians advise the fruit men and the express companies to get together, so that Oregon's apples may find the market they are entitled to in the East. This is good

advice for both parties; if anything, a little better for the express companies than for the fruit men; for if the former will not take a livelier interest in the matter of cheaper distribution than they are displaying now, the government is likely to step in and take the carrying business away from them.

The demand is, of course, the principal factor in determining prices. Production must keep pace with the demand or prices will advance. But where the supply is ample, as in the case of apples and many other products that might be mentioned, a better system of distribution will solve the problem of high prices. The transportation arrangements of a country are not right when one quarter of it may be glutted with foodstuffs while famine prices prevail in another.—Boston Monitor.

—A HAPPY NEW YEAR!—

WITH THE TOAST AND TEA

GOOD EVENING.

Old year's sorrow, cast off last night, will come again to-morrow. If thou prove gentle, I shall borrow sufficient strength of thee for new year's sorrow.—Browning.

—A HAPPY NEW YEAR!—

Back to Oregon. From down in California, The land of fruit and bowers, Of balmy breezes, skies all blue (With now and then some showers),

There came to me this message: "I'm as homesick as can be, And I'm going back to Oregon It's good enough for me."

In December I have picked ripe fruit From off both vine and tree, And on the beach I've watched the bathers Wade about so merrily; But now I'm tired of fruit and flowers, Of mountain and of sea, And I'm going back to Oregon It's good enough for me.

I care not if in Oregon There is both frost and rain, With her great wealth of timber We are sheltered from the rain. But here I seem to shiver, And roast, alternatively, So I'm going back to Oregon It's good enough for me.

So goodbye, California. You have much to charm and please, And I've enjoyed most everything (Except the pesky fleas). But there's a better state up north, Where I hope soon to be. For I'm going back to Oregon— It's good enough for me. —Contributed.

STOVE CAUSED FIRE.

Overheated Heater Caused Disaster In Philadelphia. (By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 31.—An over-heated stove, the coroner's jury found today, caused the fire in the Friedlander Leather factory ten days ago when thirteen firemen and one policeman were killed by falling walls. No one is blamed.

QUAKE IN FRANCISCO.

(By Associated Press.) SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 31.—A distinct earthquake was felt here and at Santa Clara valley and Peninsula points early today. No damage has been reported.

The North Bend public schools will open after the holiday vacation Tuesday morning, January 3, Monday being a legal holiday. A. G. RAAB, Supt.

—A HAPPY NEW YEAR!—

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by our constitutional remedy. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Nine cases out of ten are cured by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of deafness (caused by Catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hays' Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

THANK YOU

For your liberal patronage during 1910, which enables us to say that the year has proven a successful and satisfactory one for us, and we hope for you.

SUCCESSFUL FOR US

On account of the greater volume of business. SATISFACTORY, because we keenly appreciate your business which has made our business successful. We have tried hard to merit your good will. We are going to keep right on trying.

We have always claimed our goods and prices are right and will endeavor to keep them right, and secure your future business by so doing.

Again we thank you!

We wish you a successful and Happy New Year.

GOING & HARVEY CO.

COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

The sincere and cordial greetings of the season we extend to every one in Coos County. We hope the coming year may bring you more of pleasure and prosperity than any that has ever gone before. We appreciate your past kindness which has resulted in an ever increasing business and hope to deserve it in the future by the same service that has merited it in the past. From our hearts we wish you all A Happy and Prosperous New Year.

MAGNES & MATSON

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

We take this opportunity of extending you our thanks for the favors and courtesies shown us the past year in an increasing business and assure you we will leave nothing undone in the future to merit your fullest confidence.

We wish you A Happy and Prosperous New Year.

THE FIXUP

Opposite Breakwater office.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

To all our friends and patrons we wish A Happy and Prosperous New Year. We thank you for your generous business the past year and will strive to serve you in the future so that will feel warranted in continuing your past appreciated favors.

Sincerely yours,

OLLIVANT & WEAVER