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Some Christmas Thoughts

CHRISTMAS is near. Already its forerunners have appeared, and its mellowing influence is notably being felt everywhere. This great festival will not take us by surprise. For some time past we have all been diligent in making preparations for receiving the looked for guest in a manner befitting his royalty. The business man, the newspaper, the pulpit and the home have with one accord brought to our attention the coming of Christmas, and furthermore, also urged the people to get ready for its celebration. On whatever questions these factors otherwise may disagree, in this they appear to be like-minded, that the proper observance of festive days requires some sort of preparatory measures.

In fact, no event of special importance takes place in life without first sending some harbinger upon the scene. It would seem as if everything worth while must have time in which to ripen and to send out its forerunners. Thus the epochs of life never emerge from their hidden places to stand forth in historic reality before the causes which fathered them have fulfilled their precursory duties. This gives to the individual, endowed with the power of discernment, splendid opportunities to study previous signs and to place himself in a state of preparedness before the heralded events are upon him.

In like manner we are apprised of the coming of Christmas. There are so many things that combine in pointing this out to us that no one could very well remain ignorant. And if we should be ushered into the Christmas festivities without being prepared for them, then it must be our own fault.

Assuredly we all know the reason for observing this day. It could not very well be that people would participate year by year in the observance of Christmas and still remain uninformed on this point. Still, it is not altogether impossible that such

may be the case in some instances.

There are a great many citizens and non-citizens scattered throughout our American commonwealth who have for a number of years, quite hilariously, joined in the observance of the "Fourth" and Thanksgiving, without realizing to any great extent that the celebration is not to be measured by the amount of powder burnt and the number of turkeys consumed. And there is perhaps, also reason for suspecting that not a few people who rejoice in Christmas and its attendant pleasures do so, not because they fully comprehend and receive unto themselves the higher blessings contained therein, but because they take it to be more or less a matter of custom that it should be thus. It stands to reason that Christmas must lose its solemnity to such people, and the day cannot bring them much above that brought by the ordinary holiday.

Still, no festival is so commonly agreed upon as being the greatest of the year. And the universal interest taken in its celebration would seem to lend emphasis to this view. No other day is so much looked forward to; nor so unreservedly and heartily hailed with unfeigned joy by all. And certainly no other day possesses the magic power of Christmas in linking interests and hearts together. For a while strifes, divisions, jealousies and hatred are lulled into rest, and even the evildoer makes strenuous efforts to be seen at his very best. The wheels of industry stop, the hard-working man and woman, who for months have stooped under their heavy burdens, straighten their forms and perceive that life is not all toil; and from every quarter of the globe some in gentle whispers the glad tidings that people rejoice in the spirit of true brotherhood.

We need not rack our brains with the chronological basis of this day. Nor is there need of endeavoring to trace the first signs of the celebration of Christmas. It matters very little to us whether the calculations of Hippolytus had any thing to do with the fixing of the festival on December 25th. Or how much the pagan Brumalia, following the Saturnalia, celebrating the shortest day in the year and the "new sun", or the beginning of the lengthening of days, had to do with the fixing of the day for celebration. What we need to know is primarily the reason for the celebration of the day, and, furthermore, how we may observe the day so as to enjoy its great blessings.

Christmas is the one day on which the nativity of the Savior is observed. This, it is ought to be, well known by everybody who enjoys the distinct advantages of living in a civilized and christian country. And (by the way) let no one in our enlightened time, for a moment, be led to believe that Christmas is observed in memory of Santa Claus' coming to fill our stockings and other receptacles for Christmas gifts. The impression, so often given children, that Santa is the King of the festival, robs it of its sanctity and deprives the totality of the true joy it purposes primarily to bring unto them. Why not tell the children that Tom, Dick or Harry gives them presents, instead of Santa Claus? But better still would be to let every gift symbolize heaven's great gift unto the world. Then every gift, and exchange of gifts, would strikingly remind the giver and recipient alike, of the true nature of the day, and a breath of heavenly spirit thus be infused into the entire program of the observance.

It is not necessary to enter into detail upon the question of how best to celebrate Christmas. So many ideas, and so many views are prevalent on this point and all evidently purport to satisfy at least its respective supporters. But the true

On Santa Claus

—BY—
BOB STANLEY.

My son and heir, that's named for me, come home from school, and I could see there's somethin' on his youthful mind that made the big tears come and blind the rascal's eyes. So, thinkin' that some other kid had stole his hat, or done some other sech-like trick, or that the boy, himself, was sick, I asked him just the reason why he had them teardrops in his eye. He looked at me, and said: "Because I've found there ain't no Santa Claus, and all the stuff you told me was nothin' but a yarn," says he. "My teacher told me this today." That's what I heern my youngster say. I tried to peacify the lad by tellin' him just how I had, one Christmas day, long, long ago, saw Saint Nick's tracks out in the snow where he had been the night before a-drivin' reindeers past the door, and how the good old gent had come and brung me skates, and boots, and drum. I told him once I'd kept awake to watch Old Santa come and make his visit at our house, and see what kind o' looking man was he. I told him I was talkin' right, and if he'd stay up Christmas night, and keep awake, he'd shorely see his teacher'd told a yarn—not me.

I've thought right smart about that maid who's learning him—while in the shade of nearly forty summers gone, she stands and still keeps on and on. I think she'd better left alone that good old fable which has thrown such happiness in all our hearts in days way back where Mem'ry starts.

Sech fables don't deceive 'em long, and shorely can't be very wrong. Let boys have Santa while they can. Sech joys make mem'ries for the man.

JUDGE SCORES GARRISON.

Man Hanged Better Dead Than Alive Is Comment Made.
A Portland paper says:
"I honestly believe that he was a bad man and that it was to the best interests of the state that he was executed," said Judge C. A. Schibrede, who was the attorney for Frank Garrison at both of his trials. "Previous to the first trial he told that he had killed the man in self defense after a quarrel and that it was to save his own life. This was the defense outlined on the first trial and after a conviction a new trial was secured on a technicality."

"When the time for the second trial arrived he outlined an entirely new defense, telling me that his first one was false and that he could prove an alibi. In this he failed worse than on the first trial and it was impossible to protect him as was desired. I am convinced that he never told the truth, although I urged him to do so for his best interests. During our conversations he told me many of his personal experiences, and whether they were true or not, I know that he was not a safe man to be at large."

ROSEBURG ELKS MAY ERECT NEW TEMPLE

ROSEBURG, Or., Dec. 20.—The coming year, will probably see the erection of a new temple in this city by the local lodge of Elks. Though plans for a structure of that kind are in hardly more than an embryonic state, the favorable sentiment among the members of the order is said to be so pronounced that a new home for the lodge in 1913 is regarded as almost a certainty. A prominent member stated today that all necessary funds for the undertaking are positively assured and that there remained for the fulfillment, only the sanction of the lodge as a body.
Roseburg has the parent lodge of Elks in Southern Oregon, and it is the intention, if a new home is built, to make it the finest of its kind in this section of the state. Tentative plans contemplate the erection of a structure five or six stories high, covering the entire vacant space of present two-story temple. This ground is 100 feet deep and fronts on both Jackson and Main streets, each for a distance of 135 feet.

and lasting blessings accruing from the observance of Christmas cannot very well obtain without taking due recognition of the spiritual significance of the event which the festival commemorates. "For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, which is Christ the Lord."
NEMO.

GOLD DUST CACHE SOUGHT

Scour Hills to Find \$84,000 Buried in Bottle.
REDDING, CAL., Dec. 20.—It was learned here today that nearly a dozen men are searching the hills of Trinity County for gold dust, worth \$84,000 buried in champagne bottles in 1852. Several attempts previously have been made to find the gold, and newly found information, the source of which has not been disclosed, has again set the treasure hunters on the old quest.

Arnold Smith, who had a tavern at Junction City, accumulated the gold dust as the current medium of exchange of the time, and, lacking a safe, kept it hidden in champagne bottles in the cellar. The murder of Smith by Andrew Johnson and James Martin, a negro, and the theft of the gold is a part of Trinity county history. Johnson killed the negro and buried the dust. A few years ago, he died in Salt Lake City, confessing his crime and leaving a map, showing where the gold was buried. Search with the map as a guide was fruitless.

BRIEFS OF BANDON.

News of City-by-the-Sea as Told by the Recorder.
The little daughter of E. M. Randleman on Bear Creek has blood poisoning in her arm.
Geo. W. Moore fell Saturday and struck his face on a railroad tie, breaking one of the small bones in the face.
Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas White, Saturday, December 15, a fine baby girl.
A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kerrigan of Rock Point last week.

EGG LAYING RECORD.

The Roseburg Review says: "A hen hatched at the home of Jesse Morris, her present owner, June 13, 1911, and with but ordinary care and nothing in the way of extra feed, began laying Dec. 25, 1911. From that date until Nov. 10, 1912—just ten months and 19 days—when she quit laying, she laid 266 eggs. This is seven more than the world heralded record, 259 eggs in one year, of the famous hen "Corvallis," at the Oregon Agricultural College at Corvallis. The strain of laying 259 eggs was so great that the Corvallis wonder is dead, while our own little biddy is alive and hearty and nearly ready to repeat the whole performance."

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