

# A Happy New Year

To our many friends and patrons we extend our good wishes for Nineteen Hundred Sixteen.

May the year bring to you and yours only health, success, happiness, and a full share of the prosperity in store

## Reynolds Development Co. (OWNER FIRST ADDITION)

178 Central Ave. Telephone 160

# Soft Water

The advantages of soft water such as afforded here are many and of such importance that a great number of cities with hard water supplies have installed water-softening plants at large expense. The saving of soap required for washing is considerable. The labor of washing is much reduced. The wear and tear of clothing is consequently diminished. Less fuel is required to heat soft water and hot water is obtained more quickly. Soft water is highly desirable for steam boiler use in mills, etc. Soft water is more desirable from a health standpoint than hard water. Soft water brings a copper colored iron stain from alder tree leaves at the time of heavy rains, but it only affects the color and appearance of the water. This stain cannot be removed by filtering or chemical treatment. Do not make the mistake of heating your hot water supply to higher temperature than necessary as it causes needless rusting of the hot water piping.

## COOS BAY WATER COMPANY MARSHFIELD AND NORTH BEND, OREGON.



# Why Not Electric Light For Mother?

You have electricity to help in YOUR work — why should not mother have it too? Mother's work is hard. You can make it easier with an electric iron, an electric vacuum cleaner and such labor-saving devices. And at night, the mother who has always taken pride in the appearance of your home will appreciate the restful, easy light from a soft-shaded electric table lamp. Cost need not keep you from having your house wired. Already built residence are now wired not only inexpensively, but without damage to the decorations. Better telephone today and let us explain what the expense will be.

## Oregon Power Co.

## PARCEL POST YOUR LAUNDRY We Pay Return Charges. Prompt and Efficient Service COOS BAY STEAM LAUNDRY

# All Over Oregon

**SUTHERLIN**—The palatial residence belonging to H. J. Luse, said to have cost \$40,000, was burned.

**PENDLETON**—News has been received here of the death of Red Elk, the Indian who was the last survivor of the battle of Walla Walla, in 1856.

**SALEM**—The Secretary of State says that the auto owners are slow in making application for their new licenses.

**PERRYDALE**—The schools boast of having the largest industrial club organization in the county of Polk.

**SEASIDE**—Harry Allen, of Massachusetts, has purchased the 80-acre Carlson ranch five miles south of Seaside.

**DALLAS**—Milton B. Grant, rural mail carrier, has celebrated his twelfth anniversary in that service and has traveled approximately 110,000 miles.

**MEDFORD**—The department of higher education of the Oregon State Teachers' Association, has been meeting in the city.

**BAKER**—All of the poor people of the city were cared for during Christmas time by a co-operative movement of all organizations.

**ALBANY**—All of the tax levies in the cities of Linn County are high this year.

**SEASIDE**—Seven horses were drowned in the recent storms when they were caught on one side of a fence and could not escape from the rising water.

**ALBANY**—The city claims to have fewer cases of grip than any city in that part of the state.

**SALEM**—All of the state institutions held Christmas exercises of some kind for the benefit of the inmates.

**BAKER**—The plans of the Baker Service Company for the establishment of a streetcar line have been blocked, so the city will not have that service for a time, at least.

**INDEPENDENCE**—Mrs. Martha A. Hill, a pioneer of 1847, died at the age of 81 years.

**EUGENE**—Mrs. Mary A. Holland and John Fletcher Walker, two pioneers of the city died during the holidays.

**MEDFORD**—The western division of the Oregon State Teachers' Association is holding a conference at Medford.

**SEASIDE**—Portland swimmers together with members of the local athletic club will have their annual winter swim in the ocean.

**BAKER**—The Baker county grand jury is to meet January 4 to consider criminal cases, the most important of which is that of Leonard Goul charged with murder.

**ROSEBURG**—Miss Gertrude Raast, whom her friends feared had met with a mishap coming from Manila, has reached the city.

**MONMOUTH**—L. P. Harrington and N. C. Maris, field workers for the State Superintendent's office, spent a week in Polk County on industrial club work.

**SALEM**—Christmas post cards sent from the Salem Postoffice numbered 24,480.

**ALBANY**—The merchants of the city report that they had a brisk holiday trade.

**ROSEBURG**—A new location for the city dog pound must be sought because the neighbors living near the present one are disturbed by the barking.

**ALBANY**—Linn County is to have its own gravel pit and will be able to furnish gravel for road improvements.

**VENETA**—The town of Veneta, 14 miles west of Eugene, is now a year old and was named after Veneta Hunter, who is eight years old.

**HOOD RIVER**—The city school board has offered \$100 for the athletic work on the condition that the members of the athletic teams refrain from using tobacco during the training season.

**THE DALLES**—Matthew Thorborn, aged 75 years and Mrs. Isabella Milne, aged 6 years, were married.

**LA GRANDE**—The snowfall in eastern Oregon has been heavy and made trouble for the railroads.

**SALEM**—The city of Woodburn filed suit against the public service commission and the Western Telephone Company disputing the right of that commission to raise the telephone rates.

**NEWPORT**—Leroy White who is reported to be a deaf mute and a cripple, is to be tried as an impostor, he being found that he was not afflicted as he claimed.

**THE DALLES**—Mrs. Sadie Morris has started suit against her husband, William S. Morris, claiming that he took her twenty-five chickens and sold them and spent the money for liquor.

**CORVALLIS**—Peppermint growers of the section have organized an association and about 200 acres will be set out in mint.

**PENDLETON**—The Indians who were camping at Tutuilla mission to attend a series of meetings were given a big New Year's Day dinner.

**EUGENE**—The druggists of the county have agreed not to sell alcohol in their stores because they do not want to run the chances of being prosecuted.

**TILLAMOOK**—The business men of the city named a delegation to attend the development league meeting at Portland.

**ALBANY**—The committee of tax payers to investigate the tax levy has approved the budget as arranged by the county court.

### A HAPPY NEW YEAR

### OREGON WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

A second motor ship is now building at St. Helens yards.

A new style spark plug is to be manufactured in Grants Pass.

The new school at Mulino has been dedicated.

Over 200 boxes of prunes were shipped east from Eugene as Christmas gifts.

Hard tired trucks and jitney buses have been ordered off certain Lane county highways until May 1.

The Grants Pass machine shop has been reopened.

Expenditures of \$1,700,000 by the U. P. and O. W. R. & N. Co. between Blalock and Coyote Oregon is announced by J. P. O'Brien, vice president.

A well will be started two miles north of Stanfield to get water to irrigate 6000 acres of land.

A proposed sawmill at Reedsport will be one of the largest in Oregon.

Clackamas County taxpayers ask the county court for 2 mills for roads.

J. L. Stockton, President of the Oregon Retail Dealers Association, says legislation should be passed exempting new factories from taxation for a stated number of years.

One-half cent on the dollar is the increase in women's wages under the Oregon minimum wage law.

The Farmers Union of Umatilla County is to build a large meat packing house.

The minimum wage law gives Portland women workers eight mills more on the dollar.

The Oregon-Utah beet sugar Co. has 3552 1-2 acres contracted in Jackson Co.

The Ashland-Pompadour Lithia Springs have been incorporated for \$100,000.

The Willamette Valley Southern is likely to build to Silverton in the spring.

Caston has let the contract for a \$7,000 water system.

The O. W. R. & N. will soon have a monthly payroll of \$10,000 at Pilot Rock Junction.

The old Armitage place near Eugene will be the first electric farm under the Oregon Power Company's plan to furnish farmers electricity.

Announcement has been made that Fall City Lumber Co. will probably open in the spring with full crew of 200 men.

Farmers of Umatilla County want the Great Southern R. R. extended to the Columbia river.

### A HAPPY NEW YEAR

### STAY OF EXECUTION IN O. & C. LAND CASE

Southern Pacific Given Until Feb. 7 In Spite of Objections Raised by Other Side

**PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 1.**—Judge Wolverton, in federal court, granted a stay of execution of the decree in the Oregon & California railroad land grant case until February 7.

William D. Fenton, attorney for the Southern Pacific, whom the decree gives an equity of \$2,500,000 an acre in the more than 2,000,000 land acres, asked for a stay of 60 days, to permit an appeal, but United States Attorney Reames objected.

Mr. Reames said that the railroad had threatened to appeal or apply for a writ of mandamus to the United States supreme court. He urged against further extension of time, saying that the matter of the execution of the decree is of the highest and most pressing importance, so that congress may have a basis on which to proceed with legislation for the disposal of the grant lands.

A certified copy of the decree has been forwarded to Washington, he said, "and is now being made the basis for legislation by congress. This matter should be settled, so that congress may have something on which to work."

The Southern Pacific, dissatisfied with the decree of the court, may take either of two courses:

First, it may make application for a writ of error, virtually an appeal, to the circuit court of appeals at San Francisco. From this the supreme court. If this course be taken, it would take from six to nine months to get the determination of that body.

Second, the Southern Pacific may apply to the supreme court for a writ of mandamus, claiming that Judge Wolverton, in fixing the terms of the decree, had misinterpreted the supreme court's opinion, and asking him to issue the writ to him, requiring that a certain kind of decree be entered. If this were done it would take at least six days.

### A HAPPY NEW YEAR

# When the New Year Arrives

**A**T certain periods of the year there are certain diseases that sweep the country. In the spring influenza afflicts mankind; in the summer, rose fever, and in the early autumn the hay fever afflicts and mangle the English language. But with the beginning of the year an epidemic of a disease of the most virulent sort spreads over the civilized world, causing ninety-nine out of a hundred of its inhabitants to raise their right hands involuntarily and swear by all that's holy they will hold fast to the straight and narrow path forever and forever.

The symptoms of the disease are always the same. It is better and more generally known than the common cold; it is more regular in its appearance, and more persons suffer from it than from any other affliction, yet physicians and bacteriologists have never found a remedy or isolated its germ. This microbe, once taken into the system, can never be eliminated. The same victims suffer from it year after year, and each year end hundreds of thousands of new sufferers join the ranks.

The disease first makes its appearance in December. A victim beams benthically around a poker table and announces, "Well, boys, I swear off on the 1st."

Jan. 1 arrives. Simultaneously several hundred million persons rise, yawn and glance at the calendar. Involuntarily the muscles of the right arm contract, elevating that member toward the ceiling. In a state of temporary stupor the victim seizes good intentions. Some of the more serious cases even rush off to a notary public to record these thoughts in black and white and pay said notary \$5. The stupor is attended by either a lapse of memory or a distorted mentality. In the first case the victim has entirely forgotten his attack of the year before; in the second he says, as he has



THIS YEAR IT WILL BE DIFFERENT!

said almost every year of his life: "Oh, this year it will be different. I'm not going to bust 'em this time." This is the crisis of the disease; now comes the slow recovery.

So many persons suffer in this country from the disease that it might almost be called a national question. Its seriousness lies in the effect upon some of the largest industries of the country. Manufacturers of expensive feminine apparel, cigar stores, hundreds of other institutions that give our country its envied reputation of being progressive and enterprising, a land of big business and mammoth industries, are hit and hit hard. The fact that in most cases the recovery is exceedingly rapid is the only redeeming feature. Few of the resolution makers have been known to remain in dreamland later than noon of Jan. 1.

Perhaps, one reason, officials of the affected industries have made no effort to have the government take measures to prevent the spread of this New Year's disease to the younger generation, and to try to effect its cure in the case of present victims is that with recovery comes an increased addition to the articles in question. This is another generally recognized symptom and is a secondary and psychological effect rather than a primary and physical.

In from five minutes to one week, statistics show, the disease usually runs its course. The victim becomes himself again. He draws himself to his full height, voices the thought, "Aww, what's the use?" and resumes his normal mode of life with renewed ardor. If he's a smoker he smokes more often for a few days; then gradually habits become normal until the next attack gives a new impetus. This is shown by the consumption of cigars. During the first few days of January fewer are smoked than at any time during the entire year. The consumption gradually increases as patients recover and reaches its maximum Jan. 8, after which is a gradual falling off to normal.—Albany Knickerbocker-Press.

**Financial Backing.** "What you must do, son, is to lay the foundation for a solid business success."

"That's my idea, dad. Now, first of all, I require sound financial backing."

"I get you, son. I'll provide ear fare until you land a job."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

**Determined Dissatisfaction.** "Is this train on time?" asked the passenger.

"Yes," replied the conductor. "We'll get you in, to the minute."

"That's too bad. This car is a lot more comfortable than the place I'm going to."—Washington Star.

# OLD CHAMPION AT THE TRAPS

(Special to The Times)  
(Written Exclusively for The Coos Bay Times by Milly Bowlegs.)

In the sunny Southland, once upon a time, a husky young fellow, a battling Irishman, who hailed from the same town where the "Indians" of long ago held their famous tea party—in the sunny Southland this Boston Strong Boy won fame and many shekels and smashed his name on Flatland's Roll of Honor as champion of champions—John Lawrence Sullivan.

Sully's career is no secret to those whose mental menus include pink sport sheets, but one battle John L. lost, a mixup wherein Paddy Ryan's conqueror was almost helpless, also happened in the sunny



JOHN L. SULLIVAN

Southland, and may be unknown to many of the sporting fraternity. In San Diego, California, recently this same John L., now grown gray, was guest of the Pastime Gun Club at a trap matinee and that afternoon the birdies sure handed the old gladiator a gorgeous lacing.

A big crowd was out to see Sully perform, and curiously enough the old champion clouted the first bird an awful poke. The railbirds gasped! Could it be true—was Jaww a gunman? Certainly his first slam had all the earmarks of the greatest American's knockout punch, and the crowd awaited eagerly for his next swing. But alas! One after another, as they whizzed from the traphouse, the terawks ducked and sidestepped and sprouted out of danger, making their getaway with such ridiculous ease that for once in his life John L. Sullivan looked like a sterling boob.

One string of 25 was enough for the old gladiator, and at its finish he cheerfully acknowledged that shooting dirt birds and shooting the K. O. punch were two entirely different games. One lone bird, the first he ever swung at, was knocked cold. The others joined the pickup covvy good as new—not even dented.

During the afternoon John L. made a speech. In heavy, rumbling tones the old champion boomed: "What Uncle Sam needs is more fighting ships. I move we build the biggest navy in the world!"

Which showed that Sully still loved the battle game, in spite of the flicking the birdies gave him.

### A HAPPY NEW YEAR

### PORT ORFORD NOTES

News of Curry County Told in the Tribune

A number of men are engaged in mining on the beach between Battle Rock and Rocky Point, most of them working fairly good wages.

Mrs. Alice Zumwalt, of Gold Beach, is spending the Holidays with her Port Orford friends, this being her first visit here in two years.

J. G. Hill and son, who are spending the winter at Sunshine, on upper Elk River, trapping and prospecting, came in for the holidays. They found some very encouraging prospects, and a number of claims will be located.

James Sutton and family returned from the Sixes mill, where the former has been employed for several months. The mill is owned by the Sixes mining company, and has been engaged in sawing lumber for a 1-2 mile flume, but owing to mud and stormy weather was forced to shut down temporarily.

### BUILDING SPURS

James Cowan, Sr., of Marshfield, veteran timber cruiser, was in Bandon on his way south for the Estabrook Co. He reports having contracted and placed two railroad spurs above Myrtle Point to enable the company to ship 150,000 ties now piled and ready for shipment.

"That company," Bandon Record notes, "is the Norwegian Steamship Co. The address of Norwegian refreshments, the over-seeing was thus very enjoyably spent."