

**Ashland Tidings**  
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 C. K. LOGAN, Editor

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 In order to allay a misunderstanding among some as to what constitutes news and what advertising, we print this very simple rule, which is used by newspapers to differentiate between them: "ALL future events, where an admission charge is made or a collection is taken, IS ADVERTISING." This applies to organizations and societies of every kind as well as to individuals.

All reports of such activities after they have occurred is news.

All coming social or organization meetings of societies where no money contribution is solicited, initiation charged, or collection taken IS NEWS.

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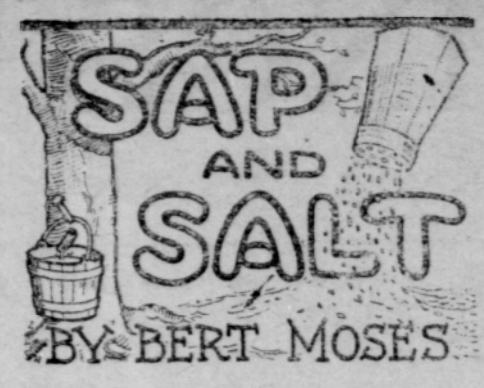
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Every public expense is paid out of private purses.

An empty stomach ignores the Ten Commandments.

Love and the weather pay no attention to the Constitution.

By giving away things you don't want, you can get people to say you are "generous."

High local taxation not only keeps new people from coming to town, but drives old citizens out.

The most reliable form of honesty comes to the surface when there is no immediate occasion to use it.

HEZ HECK SAYS: "Take one trouble to court, and you'll come away with two."

is on its way toward bringing the screen to its rightful place as the most potent force for social good in the nation.

America is starting the new year in a much improved economic condition over that of 1922, declares Senator Wadsworth, republican, of New York. According to his statement, today unemployment has ceased to be a problem; agriculture is recovering; manufacturing and commercial enterprises are proceeding steadily and prosperously. He is convinced that the new year will be a happy one for the American people, and that great prosperity will result. In general content, his predictions are in line with that of the astronomers.

Along the lines of science, chemistry, medicine, surgery, and other activities, great steps forward have been made during the year that has almost passed. In spite of numerous shocking crimes heralded in the press of the country, the world is getting better. There is no sudden change. Today appears no better than yesterday, and tomorrow holds no definite promises. Yet looking back over a period of many days, the progress can be noted.

The new year is almost upon us. Whether it is one of prosperity, failures, or successes; whether retardment or advancement; whether it will leave in history the imprint of a forward step or a slip to the rear is up to each individual. Everyone working for the same end will ultimately result in marked improvements. The vision of one man, hindered by the poor eyesight of another, cannot help but result in a period of temporary stagnation. With everyone thinking prosperity, believing the world is getting better, talking optimism and working together, 1923 will be a year of prosperity.

1923 To Be Gloomy Is Declaration of 'Nation's Advisor'

Though many of the noted astronomers of the country, predict that the coming year will be one of plenty, one paints a picture entirely to the opposite.

Happy New Year? Not so, says Professor Gustave Meyer, astrologer of Hoboken, N. J., whose card modestly proclaims him "nation's counsellor."

According to the "professor's" predictions, based on a study of the stars, 1923 will see:

Another flu epidemic.

Outbreaks of strikes and violence.

Terrific earthquakes in midsummer.

Subway cave-ins and collapse of skyscrapers.

Wall street failures and financial crashes.

Plague in the public schools.

Explosions and fires on ships at sea.

Increasing number of divorcees and scandals among clergy, press and bar.

Continued wave of murder.

President Harding's most trying year.

These predictions are founded, Meyer says, on a horoscope labelled: "Birth of 1923; place, Washington, D. C."

The horoscope he explains, shows the heavens divided into mansions, with the signs of the zodiac, and the good and evil planets flitting back and forth.

The bad luck of 1923 will be due

# Tattered Russians Look To America For Clothing Which Will Keep Them From Death



At the height of famine suffering in Russia, just before the harvest in 1922, the American Relief Administration was feeding 10,500,000 persons every day. In keeping with its policy of helping only in emergency, and where the recipients of charity can not help themselves, the American Relief Administration decided to confine its free feeding to the neediest children and to sick people, shocking cases of need among professional classes, and nursing mothers. After January first when the 1922 crop will have been exhausted the child-feeding will be increased to 2,000,000. This sharp drop occasioned little flurry. The Russians seem willing to try to take up their own burden.

One call for help, however, has come so consistently and with such good cause that the American Relief Administration has felt it imperative to provide some channel for filling an increasingly bitter need. Reports from Colonel William N. Haskell, director of the Russian Unit, and from all his aides, together with many petitions from schools and rural districts, have piled up overwhelming evidence of great suffering from lack of adequate clothing. It is estimated that more than one million children and several million adults are entering the winter with virtually no clothing this year. An overcoat in Russia costs a year's salary, and the American Relief Administration feeding kitchens see frequent cases of children brought to receive food, wrapped only in tattered sacks, dogskins or horse hides.

To meet this situation Herbert Hoover, Chairman of the American Relief Administration, has authorized a clothing remittance system similar in every way to the food remittance which has saved hundreds of thousands of lives. In addition to individual remittances, through which packages for delivery to specific persons in Russia can be ordered, the organization has made an appeal for all charitably inclined persons to purchase clothing remittances for general relief through the headquarters at 42 Broadway, New York City. All such remittances will be used in cases where the need is so pitiful that to estimate the gratitude of those helped would sound maudlin.

Each package contains enough clothing material to carry two children or one adult through the winter. The following items, or their equivalent in value, constitute a package, and the cost is \$30 each: 4 2-3 yards of heavy wool cloth, 4 yards of lining material, 8 yards of flannel for shirts or blouses, 16 yards of muslin to make four suits of underwear, and a good thread to make up the material.

## New Railroad in Southern Oregon Possible; Mining Future Rests Upon Its Completion

The American Smelting & Development company, owning hydro-electric power on the Klamath river and sites at Trinidad, port of Humboldt county, California, for installation of a smelting plant, is reported ready to build a railway connecting the port with points on the Klamath as far as Happy Camp (Gray Eagle mine) in Siskiyou county, 10 miles south of the Oregon line, says the Portland Journal.

Development of power at Ishi-pish began about 10 years ago, under direction of Frank Langford, who just prior to that handled installation of equipment at the Braden mine in Chile, South America, since taken over by the American Smelting & Refining, or the Guggenheim interests.

The last transfer of the properties at Trinidad indicates entrance of Colonel Jackling into that phase of the plans. It is understood that decision to build the railway was taken last month at the time of the purchase by Anaconda of Chile Copper, a Guggenheim enterprise.

This last transaction is viewed with some reservations by those who remember the acquisition of the Guggenheim smelting interests in 1900 by the American Smelting & Refining company. It developed immediately after the sale that Guggenheims owned a majority of smelter stock. Since that time water has been running under the bridge, three important members of the Guggenheim family have died, and the family holdings in A. S. & R. stock have been largely liquidated.

Anaconda is in a strong position of West Virginia and the Gonzaga university, and his assistant coaches led the Penn men to Rose Bowl.

They tried out the field and went through what was termed a "limbering up" process, and the announcement was made that "secret" practice would be begun tomorrow.

Arrangements have been made for the Lions to divide the use of Rose Bowl with the Southern California Trojans, who plan to move over from Los Angeles. Each team will have certain periods of both morning and afternoon set aside for its exclusive use.

Evidently Christians.

An American family living in China recently hired two servants from Nan King, a missionary center. According to the new servants were Christians. Another Chinese servant in the family discovered the newcomers' religion and reported the fact to his mistress. Asked how he knew the new boys were Christians, he said: "Oh, they know all about God, Jesus Christ, and Santa Claus."

**Cause for Haste.**  
 "We had a big argument last night. Squire, about the real cause of the coal strike," began the village bore, upon discovering Esquire Ramsbottom, the well-known jurist of Petunia, sitting in comfort in his back-titled chair in the shade. "Now, what is your opinion about—"  
 "Sorry, Emory, but I haven't time to settle that for you now," interrupted the squire. "I just happened to remember that my niece told me to be sure to do something right away. I forget whether it was one or the other. To make certain of being right I am going now and have both operations performed. See you later!"—Kansas City Star.

**The Whipped Cream Age.**  
 Old Charlie Isaacson says: As I rode out of Buffalo I observed three men playing poker in the club car—three tough politician types. When I arrived in New York I was thirsty and went into my favorite fountain at Grand Central. While I waited for the electric shaker to make my egg phosphate I heard in a gruff voice:  
 "Three chocolate sodas, please."  
 And in a gruffer voice came the remark:  
 "And give me plenty of whipped cream on mine."  
 I turned; I found the customers were my tough companions from the train.—Pittsburgh Leader.

**Wireless Signals and the Aurora.**  
 It is due to the observations of a scientist of Montreal that we now know to a practical certainty that wireless telegraphy may be affected by the aurora borealis.  
 This scientist describes three occasions, when the aurora was present, or in the brilliant weather associated with aurora, when his apparatus received dispatches over abnormal ranges. Singularly, the apparatus apparently affected by the aurora could receive but not transmit signals while the influence lasted.

**Ants Too Much for Steeplejack.**  
 Ants were swept up by the bushel at Shukleford, near Aldershot, on Saturday. They had been smoked out from the church spire, where they had prevented the work of the steeplejack who was carrying out repairs.—London Times.

**In Doubt.**  
 One of our good housekeepers knows she has no car for music, but when she is hustling around her pots and pans and scrubbing and washing out ten towels she cannot restrain humming a bit just out of her cleaning-up joy. Now there is also a little neighbor boy who plays under her window. Once while the process of scrubbing was going on above the little fellow looked up at the window with a face all puckered and serious, as if some question had been troubling him for quite a while.  
 "Well, Tommy, what's the matter?" inquired the housekeeper.  
 A long pause—then, "Please, ma'am is you singing?"—Exchange.

**Self-Starting Engine.**  
 Automatic starting of an engine surprised the driver and fireman of a train at Beauvais, in France. The two men in charge were standing by their detached steam engine, when it suddenly started off, leaving them at the station. The engine, being short of steam, ran only six miles, to Herchies Junction, where it pulled up and awaited the arrival of its crew.

**Grateful Son.**  
 "My boy," said the millionaire lecturing his son on the importance of economy, "when I was your age I carried water for a gang of bricklayers."  
 "I'm proud of you, father," answered his offspring; "if it hadn't been for your pluck and perseverance I might have had to do something of that sort myself."—Irish World.

## Pressure On Lungs Caused By Gas

Often a dull, full feeling in chest is caused by gas from undigested food pressing upwards towards the lungs. Sometimes gas presses on heart and is mistaken for heart trouble. Simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adlerika, expels gas and stops pressure almost INSTANTLY in many cases. Removes surprising matter from BOTH upper and lower bowel, which formed gas and poisoned stomach. Adlerika is EXCELLENT to guard against appendicitis. T. K. Bolton, Druggist.

**Go Home for --Yuletide Holidays**

Why not surprise the folks at home with a visit at Yuletide. It will make them happy and you, too. Plan now to take advantage of

**25% Reduction**

—in—

**Round Trip Fares**

Between all stations where one-way fare is \$30.00 or less

Sale dates: December 22, 23, 24, 25, 29, 30, 31, January 1st. Final return limit, January 3rd.

Frequent and Convenient Service will make your journey a trip of pleasure.

For further particulars, ask agents, or write

JOHN M. SCOTT, General Passenger Agent.

**In Stock**

**Duplicating Sales Books**

WITH CARBON

Two Books ..... 25c

Per Dozen ..... \$1.25

Two Dozen ..... \$2.25

One Hundred ..... \$8.00

**ASHLAND TIDINGS**

A want ad will sell it