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### NEW YEAR GREETINGS

To everyone his fullest capacity for work and ser- of war, not healing them. vices in behalf of himself, his family, his state and his nation.

We, who make The Tidings, to serve you, give you heartily these sincere good wishes for the New Year.

relations between The Tidings and the community it lives to serve. From you to us have come confidence and sup- the choice as against either "The Thief of Bagdad" or year at least Paris is for little pert which have made it possible for us to grow this year in a degree that must have made us smug and contented last two could not really be considered. if were aiming merely to gather material rewards, or could be satisfied with them. From us to you has gone was the best story, when seen on the screen. And it was such helpfulness as lies in a determination, constantly a "best story," quite independent of the fact that it was lived up to and actively carried out day by day, that no a costume picture, with the added attraction for some of evil thing shall thrive unrebuked, that no thing shall fail having a quaintly familiar historic atmosphere, the atof championship. We have put our hearts and our brains tendant fascination of the blood and turmoil of the with its oysters opening to pose into this effort of service, and we are glad and proud to French Revolution. It seized the human nature of that he able to say that it is divorced from selfishness.

you. It is this relation of mutual helpfulness that we glory are. And the prize winner, as contrasted with the Doug- tune of a whirling victrola. in and are jealous of. For between us we have made The Tidings in the completeness with which it serves its local readers and the advertisers and businessmen of this great

section, Southern Oregon.

For the new year, we can wish for nothing better, nor together to serve each other, our country and our God. drabs of nature, that interests mankind in art.

## MR. VINING ON FARMER CO-OPERATION

A communication interesting alike to farmers and other people generally is that of Mr. Irving E. Vining, president of the Oregon state chamber of commerce, pub lished in the Eugene Guard. Mr. Vining has made a study of the farmer's problem in its relation to the town. The organization of which he is the head maintains touch with farming districts generally throughout Oregon, and with efforts being made by business men to aid the farmers in solving their problems. And so Mr. Vining is qualified to speak.

Mr. Vining believes in co-operative marketing for farmers, but he believes also that it should be thoroughly organized and prepared for. He recognizes that the subject is a big one, of many ramifications. It will not insure profit to the farmers that they merely get to gether for the sending of their products to market. They must begin their co-operation further back than that, he thinks. They must standardize their farming as a pre requisite to successful co-operative marketing. They must plant together seed crops and trees of the same kinds and grades. They must standardize their packing and grade their products. With this groundwork, Mr. Vining thinks, if we interpret his view aright, they can proceed to co-operative marketing with certain hopes of success and profit.

All this refers, of course, to the growing and marketing of certain standard products which lend themselves best to handling and selling in mass. It need not, if taken up by farmers, interfere with diversification in side cal population regard the brilines of individual production and selling.

Mr. Vining calls attention to another line of effort which is proving helpful. It is that of the maintenance of of the country against imposed a business agent for community producers at The Dalles. This innovation seems worthy of investigation.

## NOT TYPICAL

The pity about such an incident as the paroling from the bench of the Coe brothers, confessed arsonists, in Port- Diet. land, is that it shakes confidence in the courts generally. Nevertheless, courts generally are deserving of confidence. There is, fortunately, only an occasional Hewitt.

The Coes plotted between them to burn their restaurant, in the heart of the Portland retail district, in order to collect the insurance. They carried out the plot, destroying the building in which their place was located, with heavy losses to other tenants and grave hazard to adjoining buildings. They confessed, and notwithstanding their confession, the first jury before which they were tried disagreed. A second jury convicted them. Then Judge Hewitt paroled them. From beginning to end it is a sinister case.

In the hands of most courts the parole law is a sound law. Through its proper administration many a first of fender has been turned from his evil beginnings who might, by being sent to the penitentiary and by his associations there, have become irretrievably tainted with and confirmed in crime. Any circuit judge of long experience can cite such cases. Proper avoidance of Coe incidents does not lie in tinkering with the parole law. It lies in electing men of the right kind to be judges. The Coe case is not typical.

## GERMANY NURSING HER STRENGTH

Doubtless the Allies have evidence to support their suspicions that Germany is acquiring more military trength than they would like to see manifest. Whether they have reason to resent the situation is another matter. Nothing, of course, can fully please France except the total helplessness of Germany for self defense as well as for offense. A lesser degree of weakness would satisfy Great Britain.

What has not been accomplished by the war and what could hardly be localized. has not as yet been brought about by any of the peace measures is such a state of industrial dependence as will render the relations between Germany and France stable. might lead to a more general con-It will be impossible to make any arrangements between flagration. these countries that will permit of peace except this sort of a business balance. Steps merely to cripple Germany will mean, for years, a state of nerves among the French, for German people are going to produce wealth, even if they starve, and this wealth will be potential strength in have raised fifteen new infantry some future struggle with the French.

Caesar had the right idea about military peace. "Peace" with him was a desert, the people either killed or enslaved, the villages blotted out, the cattle and other daily. Russian factories in the wealth put into the hands of the conquerors. The Turkish last few months have constructed sort of peace, a peace in which conquerors leave the conquered people their own social structure, is ineffective and lazy. Of course, the Roman peace was cruel, as the Turkish peace was temporary. A real peace, imposed by a far sighted conqueror, will be a peace that does away with any incentive to new war. The victors in the Great war did not establish such a peace. Perhaps we do not know To everyone his fondest wish-so that wish be good. how to form it. At best, we are deadening the wounds

## PRIZE GOES TO BEST STORY

Students of photoplay writing have been interested in the comparisons made between three notable productions The year just closing has cemented still further the of 1924, in which "Scaramouche" was given the prize. formed it into a veritable fairy-Apparently the conditions of the prize award determined land. For the remainder of the "The Woman of Paris." The merits or demerits of these

And yet, undoubtedly, of the three, "Scaramouche" time, crowded it into an hour or so of action that really Thus you have helped us to grow, and we have helped acted, instead of being "read," as so many photoplays las Fairbanks production, was not dependent upon a built up personality, of the chief actor, nor did it wander into the fanciful, appealing to the melodrama of mechanical construction to help on the human interest.

More and more we are getting back to the primitive hope for nothing finer than that this ideal of mutual ser- fact that it is the "story," a story of human loves and vice shall grow and increase, that unselfishly united in hates and jealousies and ambitions and the human emothe cause of righteousness and progress, we shall go on tions reacting against the reds and grays, the purples and It's an Ill

> An educated man is one who can quote Shakespeare without crediting it to the Bible.

> Loss of memory never makes a wanderer of the man whose wife has enough to support him.

> However, that the Old Testament in modern language loesn't call them Solomon's "sweeties."

# POLAND FORESEES WAR WITH RUSSIA

ecent unsuccessful Communist prising in Esthonia are feared in Eastern Poland at any time. Polish frontier guards on the Russian border engage in sporadic fighting with well-equipped flying columns of insurrectionists who come, apparently, from Soviet

More than 5,000,000 White Russians and Ukranians, who inhabit the district, oppose Polish rule over them, a fact which complicates the problem of patrolling the border. Most of the logands who make incursion into Polish territory as national heroes fighting for the freedom

Appointment of military governors with extraordinary powers has failed to put down the unrest. The question of martial law for the border districts will be discussed shortly in the Polish

Soviet propaganda, which is

even more pronounced since the rebuft administration to the Soviets by the British Conservative Government, has been responsible for keeping the revolutionary spirit alive. The propaganda falls on fertile ground, for the Ukranians and White Russians, who comprise the bulk WARSAW, Dec. 31. - Revolu- of the population of the doubtonary outbreaks similar to the ful districts, differ from the Poles in both language and religion, and

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ary occupants of this country.

would draw in at least the other native "souks" and countless long poles of fresh holly and States carved out of former other African attractions. Western Russia after the war and

declared in the Diet. "The Soviets, during the last six months, divisions in addition to the old sixty-two divisions. The Soviets have an air fleet of 100 squadrons, which they are increasing fifty airplanes. In addition the

PARIS, Dec. 31, -That Paris always has been the paradise of women everyone agrees; but just now it is the elysium of the children. For St. Nicholas has come to the French capital and trans-

Display windows of the great department stores have turned into enchanted corners of Wonderland, and grown-ups, as well as delight. "Nautilus," at the Galabout in search of prey to the

Then just across the way, a the Printemps, is Fenerloc and fresh adventures with elephants and snakes. At the Louvre there is a charming miniature carni-

## Wind, etc.

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PEIL'S CORNER

with all kinds of nimble folk, in have come from the workshops The possibility of armed con- smart costumes, skating, skiing where blind and maimed soldiers flict between Poland and Soviet and sledding. One plump little are earning their living. Russia to settle the status of the lady tries all day long to climb. "Gay Paree" is brighter than inhabitants of the border dis- a steep and slippery hill - but ever, with large electric displays tricts is generally realized by Po- never quite succeeds. The snow upon every shop and building. lish leaders. Soviet Russia re- has turned to sunshine in the The little Christmas barraques, gards herself as high protector of next window, where all the glory setling wares of every description, the Slavic national minorities in of the French Morocco is spread are springing up along the boule-Poland. A Polish-Soviet war before one's eyes, with Arabs in vards and the holiday venders are It fascinating costumes, a mosque, passing up and down, with their

> the little girls. This year they have beautiful, as well as durable, complexions of velvet or Gothic cathedral. Diminutive sets

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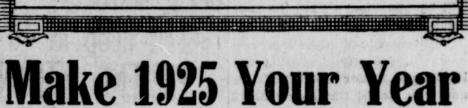
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Our cordial greetings go out to you in the hope that the New Year will be bigger, brighter and more prosperous than any before.

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Year ever is our wish to you. New Year's Day, Thursday, January

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