

# The Herald

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RICHARD B. SWENSON  
Editor and Publisher

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1927 JANUARY 1927						
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## HALLUCINATIONS AND HUNCHES

While last week was like April, we have had two or three real January days this week.

An interview with Charles Chaplin, published this last week, in which he details some of his matrimonial experiences, exposes some of the crudest reasoning we have run across in many a day. In the great adventure of existence, in the succeeding periods in which, bit by bit, culture has been built up, a thousand years are as yesterday. We realize this when a man of Chaplin's type is taken out of his natural environment and handed wealth, deference and homage. Had he remained a strolling clown his reactions might be considered normal to one of his station and calling. But, placed on a pedestal as a world's entertainer, he becomes even more funny in his attempts to be taken seriously than he is in his justly celebrated screen productions.

According to the supreme court of Tennessee it is not lawful for a school teacher in that state to say what he thinks. We wonder how much territory this decision covers. Is it to the class room or the school premises only, or does a man in Tennessee who hires out as a school teacher forfeit the rights other citizens have of giving expression to a personal opinion? If the teacher is compelled by law to deny the theory of evolution in the class room but is allowed to defend it when he meets his pupils on the street, this business of forcing the transmission of intelligence along stated lines is only half done.

Fireworks seem to be the correspondents' idea of what the legislature meets in Salem for. Fireworks on this, that or the other issue is frequently proscribed but so far has fallen short in the realization. We suspect that members of both houses, feeling the sobering influence of the necessity of getting the state on a financial foundation, have something else to think of besides pyrotechnics.

These one or two days of snow and ice give our reputation as a winter resort a bad jolt, but they serve to stimulate the memories of the old timers and the recollections of three feet of snow and 'steen below zero and ice across the Willamette are brought out and dusted off, ready to go back into the mothballs of ancient history when the warm rains start in again.

O. A. C., Corvallis—Frank A. Loughary of Monmouth, a senior in agriculture, has been initiated into Alpha Zeta, national honorary fraternity for students taking agriculture. Seven juniors and three other seniors were initiated at the same time.

A Rhyme in a Line—  
Here lies the ruins of poor Mr. Hackerd  
Who saw the road but not the Packard.  
My Ford was always good to me  
Until it climbed a cherry tree.  
P. D.

## The Judge's Joke

GIRLS NEVER USED TO THINK OF THE THINGS THEY DO TODAY—THAT'S WHY THEY DIDN'T DO THEM!



## New Cardinal Fan



St. Louis has some staunch baseball fans—but none that will root with the vim of Miss Arline Edwards of Chicago during the 1927 season. Her engagement to Bob O'Farrell, new Cardinal manager, has just been announced.

## 10 and 15 Years Ago

(From the Herald, January 19, 1911)

Six young women, the first to complete the standard course in the reorganized Oregon Normal School were to receive their diplomas February 6.

Mrs. Allen Clark (Zera Mulkey) died at the Good Samaritan hospital in Portland.

A variety store was to open up in the building now occupied by Fetzer's restaurant.

Ed Huber spoiled the post office lobby as a lounging place by deftly nailing up a few boards.

(From the Herald, January 19, 1917)

Mrs. Alexander Thompson of the Dalles, lone lady member of the legislature, was a speaker in chapel.

W. E. Smith was installed as noble grand of the Odd Fellows, H. E. Guthrie as vice grand and Ed Griffin as treasurer.

Carl Bowman, who has since risen in the pedagogical world, was then attending Normal and living in the rooms over the Herald office. He and his room mate, Archie Connell, entertained a number of fellow students at dinner one evening, at which Bowman made the biscuits.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Arant moved in with Mrs. F. S. Powell.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter McClure at Bremerton, Washington.

## ELKINS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roy returned Sunday from a visit with relatives at Tillamook.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harman were Dallas visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hannum were Monmouth visitors Monday.

Mrs. J. V. Johnson and Mrs. E. A. Tedrow visited Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Hewitt of Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Parker of Independence were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tetherow.

Joe McEldowney left Sunday for Hillsboro where he expects to find employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Belden were shopping in Monmouth Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Heffley of Monmouth visited Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Marks Friday.

Mr. Harding of O. N. S. spent Sunday with his sister, Miss Mary

## Dr. Frank Crane Says



### CITY LIFE NOT SO ROSY!

During the past year, according to a report made by the Department of Agriculture, there has been a decrease in the farm population of the United States of nearly half a million.

The year before that it decreased 182,000.

The population of the country as a whole is increasing; that of the rural districts is decreasing.

The definite trend is away from the farm to the city.

A cable from Paris tells the same story.

The population of the country districts of France continues to flow to the large cities in spite of all efforts

### Harding.

Frank McEldowney of Hillsboro spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McEldowney.

## ALONG LIFE'S TRAIL

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK  
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

### A LETTER A DAY

I HAVE never known anyone who seemed to have a greater hold on his friends than Brayton—old or young. If he ever made a friend he seemed to keep him. No matter how far gone a young fellow might be on the road to ruin, if Brayton got after him, his reform seemed certain.

"How do you do it?" I asked him once, and he told me.

It was his theory, a theory that would work I feel sure, quite as well in the business affairs of a man as in the development of character, that most that we say to men, especially to young men, loses largely in its effect unless there is a follow-up of some sort. We easily forget what is said, but we can recar innumerable times to what is written. Every day he wrote a letter to someone upon whom he wished to exercise a personal influence or whose friendship he wished to cultivate or to strengthen. These letters were always personal letters written in long hand usually on the best stationery that Brayton could buy. So far as possible they were written at strategic times when they were most likely to have the maximum effect.

For instance, Brayton for a long time had been trying to help Cortis in his efforts to break away from the drink habit which had well-nigh ruined him. The boy had given the older man his promise that he would drink no more, but the temptations to break this promise were tremendous. It was on the last day of the year that Brayton's letter came to him when invitations to go out were crowding on him and liquor was beginning to flow like water. He would never have been able to resist the burning desire and insistent urging of his alleged friends had it not been for the courage that the letter from his old friend gave him.

Charters lying in a hospital in France with his body shattered and his courage gone got a letter from Brayton at the critical moment and took heart again.

"I believe I should have given up entirely," he said afterward, "if it had not been for the friendly word that came just as it did."  
It took little time, Brayton admitted, before breakfast, after dinner, or at luncheon time. Five minutes would do it if the materials were at hand, and by this simple means friendships were cemented, faltering courage was revived, ambitions were stimulated, resolutions were strengthened, and force was added to precepts which had already been presented in spoken words. It did not matter that many of these letters, most of them in fact, were never acknowledged, it was his letter a day that helped to make Brayton a vital living influence.

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of the government to stem it.

The general census, just taken, shows a declining population in all rural areas there except those adjacent to large industrial centers.

In America the automobile and the movie have been the two big elements in accelerating this movement from the farm to the city.

In olden times entertainment was found in country affairs; now trips to the city are substituted.

The automobile, making quick runs to the city after supper for movies and other entertainment possible, has given young people of the farming communities a taste of city life in its brightest aspect.

They see the city relaxed. They see it in the role of play-boy. And they like it.

The movies, shown in every crossroads village, picture life in the big city as one of adventure, fine clothes and quick wealth.

There is no hay to pitch, no mules to curry and no meadow larks to listen to before dawn.

However, the dust-filled, sardine-can subways and the high cost of living in the city are left out of the picture.

"The farm is where they work; the city is where they play."

This idea abetted by the auto and movie has its effect in leading young on the farms to choose the city when they grow up.

It has played a large part in the trend toward urban life which has been noted in recent years.

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He has to his credit wonderful results in diseases of the stomach, liver, bowels, blood, skin, nerves, heart, kidney, bladder, bed wetting, catarrh, weak lungs, rheumatism, sciatica, leg ulcers and rectal ailments.

Below are the names of a few of his many satisfied patients in Oregon:

- Mrs. W. J. Martin, Moro, high blood pressure.
- Mrs. Peter Westburg, Colton, stomach trouble.
- Mrs. Halvor Nelson, Chinook, Wash., goitre.
- Martin Jorgesson, Astoria, nerve trouble.
- Mrs. Chris Hanson, Chinook, Wash., bowel trouble and neuritis.
- Mr. James Ellis, Coquille, gall stones and colitis.
- James Suess, Lakeside, ulcers of stomach.
- J. R. Jenkins, Silverton, circulatory trouble.

Remember above date, that consultation on this trip will be free and that his treatment is different.  
Married women must be accompanied by their husbands.  
Address: 211 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, California.

## WANTS

Baled Hay and Fresh Cows For Sale. J. L. Van Loan, Monmouth, Phone 4902. p418

Wanted—Plain sewing. Mrs. Dora Tittle, 417 S. Monmouth Ave, Monmouth, Oregon.

For Sale: Two fine R. I. Cockerals. Eggs for hatching. V. E. Silcott, 858 E. Main St. 191f

5 acres of land for sale or trade. Box 88, Route 1, Monmouth.

For Sale, 7 room modern house with full basement. 3 1/2 blocks from Normal. For terms see J. W. Leask. tf

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8 room house, fine grounds, close to Normal. Main St. Terms. \$2,250.

6 acre poultry farm, house, barn. 1 mile from city. \$2400.00

18 acres, walking distance from Norm. Fine house, electricity, plumbing, barn, stock and equipment, \$7000.

323 acre farm, house, barn, orchard, 170 acres in cultivation. \$12,000

137 acre dairy ranch, 60 in cultivation, fair buildings, stream through place, \$3,250. Terms.

44 acres Dairy, Electricity in house, stables and silos. A-1 land for corn clover vetch and meadow. 1 1/2 miles from city, on pavement. Price \$6600

153 acres; 70 in cultivation, dairy and Orchard land, 5 miles from city, \$40 per Acre.

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The MONTHLY PAYMENT required for the different periods of time is as follows:

- \$20.28 each month for 60 months repays \$1000.
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9:40 a. m. To Corvallis, Albany	10:19
11:50 a. m. To Corvallis-Newpt	12:08
2:05 p. m. To Portland	2:37
3:15 p. m. To Corvallis-Albany	3:41
5:10 p. m. To Portland	5:34
6:40 p. m. To Corvallis	7:05
8:40 p. m. Corvallis (Sunday)	9:00

Raymond E. Derby Phone 1504 Prop.

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## Zero Hours of Automobile Accidents, 4, 5 and 8 P. M.



ONE thousand and thirty of Chicago's 11,785 auto accidents last year, according to the Stewart-Warner Safety Council for the prevention of automobile accidents, occurred between five and six o'clock, just when congestion is at its worst in the home-going rush. Only 47 of these 1,080 accidents were fatal.

Four o'clock is the children's zero hero. Thirty-three of the 182 children killed by autos in Chicago last year came to grief at four o'clock, playing in the streets after school.

Seven to nine is the dangerous time for adult auto fatalities, according to Chicago's 1924 record. Eighty-six of 358 such deaths occurred around the theater-going hours.

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New silk shades for drop cords. Everything electrical  
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