

Eugene Register

EUGENE, LANE COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1926

NUMBER 72

EUGENE WELCOMES ARRIVAL OF 1926

Makers Active In City When Stroke of Clock Brings In New Year

MANY PARTIES GIVEN

Church Bells and Whistles Contribute to Uproar

RODGES SPONSOR EVENTS

Local and Out-of-Towners Contribute to Joyous Occasion

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IN TODAY'S MORNING REGISTER

The Weather
For Oregon—Friday, cloudy, no rain; temperature, moderate east, only winds.
Yesterday's weather in Eugene—Maximum temperature, 41 degrees; minimum, 29; wind from northwest. Stage of river, 1.3 feet.

Eugene and Vicinity

Oil well test made; scientific analysis given in report. Page 3.
Loan situation good in Eugene, buildings financed without stress. Page 5.

Lloyd Howe resigns from tax department; is given surprise party.

Interest declared for depositors of Security Savings and Loan association. Page 3.
McKenzie highway trip urged by Eugene Chamber of Commerce. Page 6.

Mrs. Nighwander dies after short illness in local hospital. Page 3.

Corps club will meet; past president, Eugene, will be in attendance. Page 3.
"Y" celebration today; additional sports on program. Page 6.

Habit men to meet at chamber of commerce January 3. Page 6.

Star installs officers tonight; past grand matron of Oregon, chief officer. Page 3.
Albert Hay, brother of movie star, in city. Page 3.

Trop 2 holds New Year's eve party at home of scout member. Page 6.

Dr. E. V. Silvers ends seventh year in city. Page 3.
Club officers named at College Crest community meeting. Page 6.

Barriade is inspected by Pioneer club. Page 6.

Officials go over road between Horton and Low pass route. Page 3.
Wooden railway pushed toward summit of mountain. Page 3.

Eugene gives raising welcome to 1926. Page 3.

Kremmel bakery to incorporate soon. Page 3.
Nearly half million dollars spent in street paving here in 1925. Page 3.

To open new restaurant in Cooper block; Nettleship leases room. Page 3.

City enriched by fines and fees during year. Page 3.
Bank clearings in Eugene show big increase. Page 3.

Weather records broken during year; no snowfall recorded. Page 3.

Cupid active in 1925 records show. Page 3.
Five marriage licenses issued during day at office of county clerk. Page 3.

Blame found guilty; case appealed to circuit court. Page 3.

Lane county roads show increase during year. Page 3.
Postal receipts show big gain during year. Page 3.

Many laborers given employment through U. S. Bureau here during year. Page 3.

Clerk's business big in 1925, fees during year. Page 3.
1925 Fire loss in Eugene is small. Page 3.

Water and electricity users increase in numbers during past year. Page 3.

Youtas drunk and fined \$25 each in police court. Page 3.
Eugene's growth is big, building permits show. Page 3.

Man passes bad checks on Springfield and Eugene merchants. Page 3.

Springfield birth rate shows steady increase over last year. Page 2.
Dance permit granted by Springfield council to Peddicord and Gates. Page 2.

Services for churches at Yarnall, and for churches at Yarnall. Page 2.

Man amasses windows and is fined in justice court at Oakridge. Page 3.
Timber wolf caught by Oakridge trapper; is first of season. Page 3.

Dr. Dyett to leave for Vienna, for research work; Dr. Harold Axley coming to Cottage Grove to practice. Page 2.

Miss Flora Wells dies at her home in Oakridge. Page 2.
Additional news notes and personals. Page 2.

Sports

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TURE BRIGHT IN 'MATION WORK

Fewer Difficulties Likely to Be Encountered, Says New Year's Report

1925 HELD ABNORMAL

Board Hearings and Changes in Plans Blamed

SEVEN MAKE PAYMENTS

Signing of Kititas Project to Mark New Era in History of Settlement of Farming Land, Is Belief

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 31.—

A lessening of the difficulties that made 1925 "abnormal and perplexing" in the administration of the reclamation bureau forecast by Elwood Meade, reclamation commissioner, in a New Year's statement.

The hearings of the board of survey and adjustments has had an unsetting effect in 1925, he stated, as did the act changing the basis of payment to a percentage of gross value of crops.

"These difficulties will be less prominent next year," declared Mr. Meade. The report of the board of survey and adjustments has been completed and two bills for a simplified payment plan have been introduced in congress.

Favorable Opinion Growing

"The fact that seven projects are in the blue ribbon class financially, either paying all payments due or approaching it, has had a reassuring effect on public opinion throughout the country. If an equal number of other projects can meet all payments during the year to come, it will do more than all other influences combined to restore popular support for the reclamation policy."

The signing by the state of Washington and the department of a contract providing for financial aid and practical direction in settlement of the Kititas project marks a new era in settlement and agricultural development of the project.

Need Now Recognized
The need for aid and direction is now so generally recognized as to lead to confident belief that in the development of all new areas it will have to be furnished from some source. Among our duties in the new year, aid in improving agricultural practice and in building up morale may claim first place. These are needed to secure prompt payments. Future accumulation of arrears must, if possible, be prevented.

CONFERENCE HAS RECESS

BETTER UNDERSTANDING IS SEEN FROM MEETINGS

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—The anthracite wage conference took a recess tonight until next Tuesday. While it was in session, the parties are any nearer agreement than when they met," said an official statement issued after the adjournment.

While it is true that each side has made progress towards a better understanding of the problems and viewpoints of the other and of the reasons for their respective positions.

The tentative schedule calls for departure from Seattle at nine a. m. with stops at Portland and Medford, Oregon. The plane would leave San Francisco at midnight, stopping at Fresno and Bakersfield and arriving at Los Angeles at 5:25 a. m. The north bound mail would leave Los Angeles at midnight and arrive at San Francisco at 5:25 a. m. Leaving San Francisco at 5:25 a. m. the planes would stop at Sacramento, Medford and Portland and arrive at Seattle at 3:10 a. m.

The tentative schedule, Gardner said, would cut the present transportation time between Seattle and San Francisco from 37 1/2 hours to about nine hours, and between San Francisco and Los Angeles from 12

hours to about six hours. The tentative schedule calls for departure from Seattle at nine a. m. with stops at Portland and Medford, Oregon. The plane would leave San Francisco at midnight, stopping at Fresno and Bakersfield and arriving at Los Angeles at 5:25 a. m. The north bound mail would leave Los Angeles at midnight and arrive at San Francisco at 5:25 a. m. Leaving San Francisco at 5:25 a. m. the planes would stop at Sacramento, Medford and Portland and arrive at Seattle at 3:10 a. m.

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CROP VALUES SHRINK BELOW 1924 AVERAGE

INCREASE IN STOCK PRICES MAY OFFSET LOSS
Value of Potato Crop Is Higher Due to Smaller Production Which Keeps Price Up

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—A shrinkage of \$447,000,000 in the gross value of crops in 1925 as compared with 1924 was announced today by the department of agriculture in a review of the agricultural situation.

The report said, however, that increased values of livestock probably offset the crop shrinkage. Livestock values were not announced but the gross value of crops, on the basis of December 1 prices was placed at \$9,615,000,000.

Season Generally Good
The crop season was regarded fairly good everywhere except in the drought areas of the south-eastern and southwestern states. Cotton was one of the three largest crops of record, with a December 1 value of about \$1,625,000,000, while winter wheat showed a farm value of \$590,000,000 compared with \$776,000,000 last year. Corn estimates were not given.

The course of potato prices was cited to show the favorable effect of reducing production on returns to the farmer.

"Potatoes, with a seven per cent cut in acreage in a 24 per cent smaller production, but a gross crop value 2 1/2 times that of 1924," said the report, "gave an inkling of what ultimate curtailment on the farms might mean."

Pow Hogs Raised

The pig crop was described as the smallest in five years. Eastern dairy cattle decreased in number, but the decline in western ranges was said to be less than had been generally thought and sheep increased.

The department's index of purchasing power of 30 farm products was placed at 87, with 100 regarded as the average from 1909 to 1914.

The unit exchange values of cotton, corn, hay, beef cattle and hogs were lower than the five-year average while those of wheat, potatoes, eggs, butter and wool were higher.

AIR MAIL PLANS MADE

COAST CONTRACT GIVEN TO NORTH BEND MAN

(By The Associated Press)

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—Plans for the Seattle-San Francisco, Los Angeles and Portland air mail route were announced here today shortly after Vern C. Gorst of North Bend, Oregon, who is here, was notified by the postmaster general that he has been awarded the contract for the first Pacific Coast air mail route.

Gorst's assistant, R. L. Gardner, stated that service will start about April 1, with 10 airplanes of 20-horsepower. The route will be covered on a schedule calling for a speed between 90 and 95 miles an hour.

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WASHINGTON OBSERVES HILARIOUS NEW YEAR

QUIT EVENING SPENT BY PRESIDENT COOLIDGE
White House Will Be Visited by Distinguished Guests and Private Citizens Today

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 31.—Washington indulged tonight in a noisy, hilarious New Year's eve celebration.

Following his usual custom, President Coolidge, spent the evening in the seclusion of the White House, within earshot of the uproar from nearby streets, in company with Mrs. Coolidge and Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns of Boston, their house guests, and went to bed long before midnight.

Shortly after midnight, John Coolidge, who had been spending the holidays with his parents, left for Plymouth, Vt., where his grandfather is ill, for a brief visit before returning to Amherst college.

In contrast with the tranquility that prevailed tonight at the White House, the executive mansion tomorrow will hum with activity.

Beginning at 11 o'clock, distinguished guests, headed by cabinet members and the diplomatic corps, will be received. After a brief luncheon rest, Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge will resume their places at the head of the receiving line to welcome citizens generally, who will be admitted without invitation or card through the early hours of the afternoon. Last year the number of New Year's guests received by President and Mrs. Coolidge totaled nearly 5000.

ALABAMA GETS SUPPORT

FRESH ROOTERS ARRIVE FOR NEW YEAR'S GAME

(By The Associated Press)

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 31.—Another batch of boomers has arrived here to cheer the University of Alabama football team in its New Year's day game with the University of Washington. A special card displayed upwards of a score of fresh rooters, and Alabama stock rose accordingly until odds now give the Seattle Huskies only a very slight edge.

The boomers from Tuscaloosa went through stiff workouts both yesterday and today and no injuries have been reported. Tomorrow the southerners will ease up a bit and Coach Wade says they will be right on edge for the clash January 1.

As Alabama tapers off to its final practice, interest is beginning to swing to Washington, whose eight squad is due to reach Pasadena tomorrow.

The Northwesterners who played here two years ago against the Annapolis Midshipmen have a host of friends awaiting only the referee's whistle to start cheering and rooting for Washington.

Monuments to Stand Out
"You will also liberate the masterful temples of Christian Rome from the profane parasitical constructions which now cling to them. Thousands of monuments of our history and of our civilization will place in giant solitude. Their meaning will spread out above other hills along the banks of the sacred river even to the shores of the Mediterranean."

WATER SALE ATTEMPTED

LIQUID REPRESENTED AS GRAIN ALCOHOL

(By The Associated Press)

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Dec. 31.—Three arrests declared by federal agents to have bearing on a deal in which a Salt Lake City bootlegger attempted, in Denver, to sell nearly 3500 gallons of water upon representations that it was pure grain alcohol were made here today.

The arrests are of one woman and two men alleged implicated, but it is declared that the leaders of the gang escaped.

Speakers include George K. Bowden, counsel for the senate committee on public lands and surveys, Washington, D. C., who will discuss the status of grazing legislation in congress.

John T. Caine III, chief of packers and stockyards administration at Washington, will discuss the Wool Growers' association at Boise, Idaho, January 13-15 was made today by F. R. Marshall, secretary.

After investigating the records in the motor vehicle department it was discovered that the certificate had not been sent to Rev. Mr. Sunday and consequently had not been lost by him as alleged in his letters. It is now being sought by the famous evangelist to obtain his 1926 license plates.

PLAYS HELD CHANGED

SHAKESPEARE WOULD NOT KNOW HIS OWN WRITINGS

(By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—If William Shakespeare could drop into a front row seat for a modern showing of "Hamlet" or "The Merchant of Venice," he would very likely ask, "who wrote that?"

So declared Professor Hazelton Spencer of Washington State college in an address here today before the Modern Language association of America.

Shakespeare has been so amended, deleted, slashed, sliced and revamped that he would never recognize himself today, the speaker said.

Sending American students to English schools while they still are undergraduates, was urged by Professor Charles J. Sisson of the University of London, now an exchange professor at the University of Wisconsin.

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MOSSOLINI PLANS NEW ROMAN GLORY

Restoring Ancient City to Grandeur of Augustus Plan of Ruler

5-YEAR PROGRAM MADE

Cremonesi Made Governor In Impressive Ceremony

ALL WORLD TO MARVEL

Open Squares to Be Seen Again Around the Pantheon and Amphitheatre, With All New Structures Gone

(By The Associated Press)

ROME, Dec. 31.—Within five years the city of Rome must be restored to the grandeur, vainglory and power it represented during the reign of Augustus. This definite program was given by Premier Mussolini in the nature of a command to Senator Filippo Cremonesi today during an impressive ceremony in which the premier solemnly invested him as the first governor of the ancient city.

Signor Cremonesi becomes head of the city under the new form of government decided on by the cabinet, which gives the capital a separate administration under the ministry of the interior.

Vast Power Aim
"Within five years Rome must appear as a marvel to all the people of the world—vast, ordered and powerful as it was in the time of the first empire of Augustus," said Mussolini. "You will make open squares around the Pantheon, the Amphitheatre, the Augustus, the Colosseum, the Forum, the Capitol, around the pantheon."

"Everything that has been built around these monuments during the centuries of decadence must disappear. Within five years the pantheon must be visible from the Piazza Colonna through a wide avenue."

Monuments to Stand Out
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