

Published Every Friday at Moro, Oregon, By

GILES L. FRENCH : : : Managing Editor

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, at Moro, Oregon, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

One Year \$1 50
Six Months 1 00

FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1932.

GOODBYE '31.

No one will express much sadness at the passing of 1931. As years go it was one of the worst. It brought disappointment to Sherman county farmers for the third successive time with the poorest crop since modern farming methods became common. During the year the first bank failure of the century in this county occurred, and for the first time in the history of the county organized relief is needed to provide for the less fortunate. These things are strange to Sherman county and it is devoutly to be hoped that the conditions that made them necessary will pass in the new year and let us regain some of the economic stability that we so long enjoyed.

But these things are of the flesh, physical, economic things. Nineteen-thirty-one has brought to this district a series of tragedies often resulting in sudden death and attendant sorrow for many in the county. And these things, being of the spirit, can never be alluded to with the jocose laughter that will some day greet reference to the economic hard times.

It is with a definite sense of relief that most of us tore off the last page of the calendar this morning and began on a new year, one that we hope will bring better times and less cause for grief.

'92 AND '31

A rereading of the economic history of the early nineties will enable one to prophesy with more historical accuracy about the present hard times and the course that may be pursued before that ephemeral normalcy that elected Harding again comes to soothe our troubled spirits.

Times were hard in '92 and '93 because money was hard to get or keep. There was not gold enough to go around and the per capita circulation of money had decreased. Those who were in debt found it impossible to pay, which has a familiar and modern sound. The government was trying to keep its gold in the vaults in order to repay, if necessary, the paper currency and silver in circulation; just as they are doing now. People were hoarding money, especially gold, much as they are doing at the present time.

Several of the foreign countries abandoned the gold standard and things began to happen in America. At that time we did not have more than a quarter of the world's gold and people became panic stricken and rushed to get their money and take it home where they could see it every day.

And, while the politicians and those who had recently become politically minded in an effort to make political changes effect economic conditions nominated Bryan and crusaded for free silver, scientists discovered a way to salvage more gold from abandoned mine dumps and the supply of that metal increased. Then, as the added money filtered into the marts of trade, prices rose, debts became less onerous and people were conservatives once more.

What is going to happen in these hard times to make the lot of the debtor easier? Something must happen, that is sure, for those who borrowed heavily when a dollar was a check girls tip will not be able to pay when a dollar is a day's work. Some new invention, some thing different to attract the attention and efforts of men, perhaps a change in money values or it might happen, though doubtful, that a new political alignment would help.

PRIVATE vs. PUBLIC DEBT.

The statement made by the international bankers before the senate investigating committee certainly sheds light on international finance as it has been practiced since the war.

Germany, condemned to pay annual reparations of \$650,000,000 still had good credit. When this was lowered to \$400,000,000 her credit was better. The big bankers sold millions and billions of dollars worth of German bonds to American investors who bought because Morgan and Kuhn-Leob said they were good bonds. Now they are worth a half of their original price.

Soon these investors will be clamoring for the United States to waive the war debts so that their bonds will be worth more, so that Germany can pay private loans instead of public debts. Each and every one of the holders of German bonds will find in his breast some place a kindly, altruistic feeling of brotherly love that bids him ask his government to forgive the neighboring foe his reparation debt.

Ten years ago before Germany had ruined her credit by too promiscuous borrowing, a moratorium might have helped her regain financial stability; might have given her burdened people courage to pay what they could some day. Now reparation revision merely shows the success of German bond holders over the American taxpayer who will most certainly pay unless Germany pays.

This movement for debt cancellation with its nobly expressed sentiments reminds us the cynical saying of Masters, "A moral truth is a hollow tooth, which must be propped with gold."

Eight inches of snow isn't very much, but not for many years has a snow storm been received with so much joy as was the present one.

Why a daily newspaper should make a blizzard out of this wet and beneficent snow storm is one of the puzzles of the winter.

Grass Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lillard of Portland, and Mr. and Mrs. Lew Fischer of Prineville, were Christmas visitors at the S. L. Boyce home. They are daughters and sons-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Boyce.

Rinehart Wassenmiller is home from Milton where he has been working for several years.

Mrs. Hubert Hutchcroft is taking the inventory in Zeigler's store this week.

Oscar Ruggles fell and cut a gash in his head one day last week. Several stitches were needed to put him in good repair again.

Harry Holzafel and family spent Christmas in Grass Valley with the Shepards.

Miss Rachael Bayne of Salem, visited with her sister, Mrs. C. L. Poley, over Christmas holiday.

R. J. Baker and wife were in The Dalles Tuesday to see their son, Dale, who has been taking advantage of the holiday season to have a minor operation performed on his nose.

Bob and Mrs. Johnson are entertaining Mr. Johnson's father and mother Christmas week. They are from Bend.

Miss Marguerite Morrison and Harold Christensen spent Christmas with George Wilcox family.

Willis Britton and wife, nee Eula Stark, were here over the Christmas holiday visiting relatives. Wallace Stark who has been at Tygh Valley with them was here also.

Mrs. Alfred Kock was admitted to the hospital in The Dalles last week.

Sheriff Hugh Chrisman and Sargeant Frank Grimm, of the state police force, were here Tuesday morning on official business.

A little excitement was started Tuesday morning when the fire bell rang, calling people hastily out of their houses looking for the blaze. It proved to be a false alarm started because of smoke in the home of Rev. S. L. Royce.

Mrs. J. W. Shepard has a very sore hand since she caught it in the wringer one day this week.

Elmer Hall and family of The Dalles, spent Christmas day with Dell O'eda. Mrs. Olds and Mrs. Hall are sisters.

OREGON STATE NEWS OF GENERAL INTEREST

Principal Events of the Week Assembled for Information of Our Readers.

A rather peculiar situation in the turkey market this year as disclosed at the Roseburg headquarters of the Oregon Turkey Growers is the demand for small-sized fowls. This condition is attributed to financial conditions, there being no large family gatherings as in past years.

A new type of pernicious weed has made its appearance in the Gateway section. The weed is called the puncture vine, because of its long thorn-like spikes, which when ripened will puncture any tire. Effort is being made to exterminate this pest by spraying the vine with oil.

A full carload of turkeys, comprising about 2000 birds, was shipped east from Baker by the Idaho-Oregon Turkey Growers' association. Ralph Holmes of Nampa, grader, said the birds were practically all No. 1. An advance of 21 cents was made to growers, the dividend to be paid later.

Nineteen persons were killed and 489 others were injured in a total of 2634 traffic accidents in Oregon during November, according to a report issued by Charles T. Pray, superintendent of state police. A total of 573 accidents were caused by drivers failing to give right of way. Exceeding the speed limit resulted in 267 accidents, while 147 accidents were due to drivers having their cars on the wrong side of the road.

Bids for the construction of a new bridge across the Necanicum river at Avenue G in Seaside have been called for by the Clatsop county court, to be opened January 8. The estimated cost is \$10,000 and the bridge must be open for traffic by March 15, 1932.

With the lower freight rate on export apples destined by rail to the Atlantic ports in effect, it was decided at a meeting of the Hood River Traffic association to recommend that all future shipments of apples destined for Europe be made by the railroads.

There's No Limit as to Huge Cuffs

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



A SLEEVE is known by its cuff these days. This gesture of fashion in the direction of enormous as well as very fanciful cuffs is confined neither to coat or frock, but every type of garment be it wrap, gown or blouse, if it has long sleeves, gives conspicuous expression to highly ornate and out-of-the-usual cuff silhouettes.

Take it in the matter of the smartest daytime frocks made either of the swanky sheer woollens or of voguish silk crepes or of velvet, it is their whimsical elbow-length lace and lingerie cuffs which are their pride and their glory. These may or may not be an actual part of the dress, for while many of their sleeves adopt to the elbow cuffs made of self or contrast materials, it is just as likely that the cuffs are detachable, for the neckwear departments are a revelation in the way of "sets" which include cuffs with a daring flare which extends halfway up the arm, together with novel and elaborate neckpieces.

However, when it comes to calling attention to out-of-the-ordinary cuffs it is the now-so-modish fur-trimmed cloth suit and the fur-trimmed coat, like was the all-fur wrap which are carrying away the honors. Judging from the latest models there is no limit as to how far a cuff shall be permitted to wander toward the top of the sleeves. In some instances not even the elbow is recognized as a stopping place. Frequently the effect is more that of a half-sleeve either contrasting two kinds of material or two kinds of fur or forming the upper portion of the sleeve of cloth with fur meeting it at or above the elbow. Which goes to show very erratic sleeves can be this season.

In designing the swagger deep-cuffed sleeve the very fashionable flat furs such as astrakhan, Persian lamb, galyak, seal and gray kidskin which is the rage at the present moment, nor should dyed lapin or ermine be omitted from the list, are manipulated like fabric with all sorts of intriguing dressmaker touches. We must not neglect to mention in this connection the very smart spotted furs such as leopard and ocelot, for they are immensely popular. It is interesting also to note how deftly sable, mink and other similar types are sewed row and row to form bell or huge puff effects which reach often to beyond the elbow. The jacket suit and the long fur coat in the picture tell the story of that which is new in cuffs in a thoroughly up-to-date manner. The suit is really a three-piece in that the jacket tops a dress rather than merely a skirt. It is, of course, styled of one of the fascinating novelty woollens such as is causing the world of fashion to stop and admire. The fur which trims it is seal. Furriers are very enthusiastic in regard to sealskin this season. The black astrakhan coat shown to the right is a Lanvin model. It features straight conservative lines and elbow cuffs. The tip of black velvet is an interesting item. In their most recent collections Paris couturiers are stressing not only velvet scarfs, but on their frocks of every material they are positioning at strategic points great soft-felted velvet bows either in contrasting or self-color.

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

FLASHES FROM PARIS

Satin blouses in high colors are in demand. Full-length velvet coats are among the newest. Violet and purple shades are very much in evidence. Brown velvet for the afternoon frock is outstanding. Half-in-half cloth and fur coats feature striking novelty and variety. Striking color alliances in novel woollens give zest to the fall mode. Beaded medieval belts called "stomachers" declare a trend to period fashions.

Shoe Styles for Sports, Town Wear Unchanged

Shoe styles for 1932 have been announced by the French trade, according to a report received in the Commerce department from Assistant Trade Commissioner Earle C. Taylor at Paris.

Shoe styles for sports and town wear will remain unchanged during the winter. New models are all very sober; pumps in kid, suede or reptile are favored for the afternoon, in dark shades of brown or black. Dress oxfords in combinations of two leathers will also be very fashionable.

Evening shoes will be longer and slimmer, this style being considered more appropriate with the new fashion for evening dresses. They will be made of silk materials, in most cases matched with the dress worn.

Coat Costume Affords

Wide Choice of Color

What a wide choice of color effect is ours in planning a coat costume this winter. To begin with, the coat does not have to match its dresses. So if you buy a black coat, you are not eternally committed to black. In fact, green, red and blue dresses will be far smarter. Or a bright coat—green or red, is extremely chic worn with dark dresses. A green coat with brown fur over brown dresses is a good combination, or red over black.

If your coat is to be brown, you have your choice of the rust and tile shades, green, or various red, brown and yellow shades, for your dresses.

Feather Trimmed Frocks Spring Into Popularity

With the advent of the feather trimmed hat, it is not surprising that many designers are now showing frocks with feather trimming a dominant feature.

The hem seems to be assuming additional importance with the introduction of fur-edged borders and new, with feather edges, too. Of course, such a frock is not meant for the woman who has to watch her wardrobe expenditures; it is rather for the fortunate woman who can afford one or two extra gowns.

A feather-trimmed frock quite plainly demands perfection in detail, accessories and grooming, or else the effect would, most likely be more sad than scintillating.



WHITTLE FOR A PRIZE

\$1000.00 in cash prizes and one thousand other prizes are offered for examples of skill with a jackknife. Entries may be any kind of model, figure or special carving, requiring skill and ingenuity, made entirely of wood, and with no other tools than a jackknife.

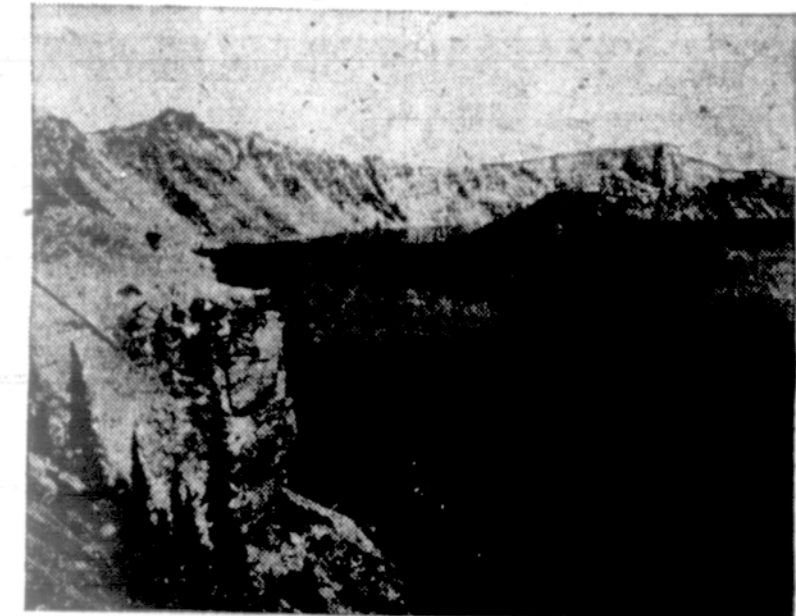
First Prize.....\$250
Second Prize.....\$100
Third Prize.....\$75
Fourth Prize.....\$50
Fifth Prize.....\$25

And also there are twenty-five \$10 prizes and fifty of \$5.00 each. In addition, 1000 special jackknives will be distributed to all winners of cash awards and to those receiving honorable mention. In case of ties duplicate prizes will be given.

All rules and details of this contest are in the issue of Popular Mechanics Magazine now on sale. Buy a copy at any newsstand or consult one at your library. You do not have to be a regular reader.

POPULAR MECHANICS MAGAZINE
100 East Ontario Street CHICAGO, ILL.

Beauty of Oregon to be U. O. Textbook



An experiment in the promotion of the intelligent appreciation of natural beauty will be conducted by the University of Oregon next summer, with Crater Lake as headquarters. The work will be financed by the Carnegie Institution of Washington, D. C., which has already made the University its base for other extensive researches.

Above is shown Crater Lake, world famous beauty spot of Oregon, and the men who will have charge of the work. Left to right, Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University; Ralph W. Leighton, research fellow; Robert H. Seashore, professor of psychology; and Nowland B. Zane, professor of painting.

A DOLLAR'S WORTH
Clip this coupon and mail it with \$1 for a six weeks' trial subscription to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Published by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.
To it you will find the daily good news of the world from its 800 special writers as well as departments devoted to women's and children's interests, sports, music, finance, education, radio, etc. You will be glad to welcome into your home so fearless an advocate of peace and prohibition. And don't miss Sunday. Our Day and the Sunday and the other features.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, Back Bay Station, Boston, Mass.
Please send me a six weeks' trial subscription. I enclose one dollar (\$1).
(Name, please print) _____
(Address) _____
(City) _____ (State) _____
Small Copy on Request

We Lead In Making Prices—Others Follow
Non Profit Operation Allows Low Prices
We Handle
Hodgen-Brewster Milling Co's Dairy & Poultry Feeds If we do not have what want in stock, we will order it for you.
MILL RUN per sack85
SHORTS per sack90
ROLLED WHEAT per sack 1.00
ROLLED BARLEY per sack 1.00
LAYMORE MASH per sack 2.10
CRACKED CORN per sack 2.00
OYSTER SHELL per sack 1.20
CALF MEAL 1.25
ALFALFA MEAL 1.35
BRAN60
ECG PRODUCER 2.30
SCRATCH FEED 1.90
SALT
1/2 GROUND, 50 lb. Sack60c
BLOCK, PLAIN, 50 lb.65c
BLOCK, SULPHURIZED, 50 lb.70c
SULPHURIZED BLOCK 5 lb 15 cents, 2 for 25c
Prices Subject to Change
Sherman Cooperative Grain Growers
WASCO, OREGON

RESOLVE:
To Get the Best Goods at the Best Prices during the year 1932, and we'll see you often.
ZIEGLER'S Quality Store
GRASS VALLEY, OREGON

Tires, Tubes & Accessories
Complete Stock to be Sold at
20% Discount
All Repair Work at Big Reduction
C. W. FIELDS
At Hays' Garage
Grass Valley Oregon