



We wish to sincerely express our appreciation to Our Customers, Our Friends and The Community as a whole for a Prosperous Business Year during 1926. This result could not have been achieved without the cooperation of all.

We thank you for your confidence reposed in the conduct of the affairs of the Farmers State Bank and sincerely wish that every one have a Prosperous Year during 1927.

The Farmers State Bank will appreciate your future business and will endeavor to merit your commendation in all affairs entrusted to this bank.

Farmers State Bank, Moro, Oregon

New Years Show

AT WASCO THEATRE

"California Straight Ahead"

Reginald Denny

A Big Star Lots of Action
A Great Comedy

Special Attractions

Good Music Show Starts 7:45 Come Early
Admission 40 cents

Sunday January 2, 1927

"ANOTHER BIG SHOW"

Hoot Gibson in

"The Calgary Stampede"

A Western Special You Know "Hoot"

Admission 30c Show
Remember: Wasco Theatre Starts
Good Music Good Pictures 7:30



We want to take this means of personally thanking the good people of Sherman county for the kind favors shown us during the year 1926 and to let you know that they are deeply appreciated. We hope the year now closed has been a prosperous one for you and to extend our Sincere Wishes for a New Year of Health and Prosperity.

MAY & SON Moro, Oregon

Member Store United Grocers of Oregon

Wishing All a Happy and Prosperous New Year

I thank you for your patronage extended during the past year and will appreciate a continuance through the coming year. I am better prepared than ever to serve your need for hauling of any kind.

MORO DRAY
C.L. Montgomery, proprietor



A "WANT" ad in THE MORO OBSERVER will reach more people in Sherman County than by any other medium available.

READ THE OBSERVER ALL THE TIME
For The County News

Old Year, Good Bye



THE Old Year is dying. Old Year good-bye!
We are grieved for you, it is hard to die.
But you've lived your life, and you've lived it well.
And now, you must say to your life — farewell.
You have brought to us both honor and shame.
But we hold for you neither praise nor blame.
You have brought us joy, you have brought us woe;
But all the years do the same as they go.
As the years before you have done, so you
Did only the thing it was yours to do
When you came to us another year went.
Another will come when your time is spent.
The New Year we hail with a smile, but sigh
For the year that is gone. Old Year good-bye.

—BIBETTA J. ROBINSON

SAXOPHONE 80 YEARS OLD

Joseph Sax, Inventor of Saxophone Died a Poor Man

The saxophone, inexorably tied up with modern youth and the jazz age, is really the product of grandfather's day, according to the Conn Music Center of Elkhart, Indiana, which is observing the eightieth anniversary of the birth of the saxophone. The saxophone was invented and patented in 1846.

The inventor of the saxophone and after whom the instrument was named, was Antoine Joseph Sax, born in Dinant, Belgium, on November 6, 1814, the son of a celebrated instrument maker. Young Sax entered Brussels conservatory of music at an early age to study the clarinet and flute, but the work-bench soon claimed him as his love for mechanics grew, and he came to devote his genius to the improvement of musical instruments. He later went to Paris, where he met great success in perfecting instruments. The saxophone was patented in 1846. Jealous persons sought to prevent him from getting due credit for his invention, and due to their scheming, his factory passed out of his hands under the auctioneer's block. He died at the age of eighty almost penniless.

The saxophone might have been another musical instrument, but for the efforts of E. A. LeFebvre, the famous European clarinetist, who is responsible for the present-day popularity of the saxophone. LeFebvre had known Sax in Paris and promised to devote his life to making the new instrument known everywhere. The clarinetist came to America, and during his attention to his friend's instrument, became America's foremost saxophone virtuoso. He toured North and South America, continuing his concert work with but one intermission until his death in 1911.

The saxophone today is the most popular of all instruments. Approximately 400,000 persons in the United States alone now play this instrument. The popularity of the saxophone is attributed largely to the fact that it is one of the easiest instruments to master, and that its tone most closely approaches the human voice.

PAVING COUNTRY ROADS

In 1916, there were approximately 277,000 miles of surfaced roads in the entire country, only a small percentage of which were of types now regarded as adequate for motor vehicle traffic. Today the mileage of surfaced roads is almost twice as great, and more than 100,000 miles are improved with higher types of surfacing than water-bound macadam. Ten years ago there were only five states which had even a single improved trans-state highway, said Secretary Jardine in a recent address.

Many thousands of miles of bituminous pavement throughout the rural districts, show that engineers are awakening to the possibility of using city type pavement on country roads, where minimum construction and maintenance costs are essential and where old roads must be salvaged.

A rural, or sparsely settled section of the country is dependent upon its highways, and these highways must function the entire year. The country understands this need, and the question of the type, cost of construction and modern road machinery to save labor, calls for intensive thought.

New automobile licenses, income tax payment, Christmas, New Year. Isn't December the gay old month?

INSPIRATION

To put all of the emphasis on the value of an education is a mistake in so far as education without inspiration is valueless. Only when you include inspiration as an element of education or one of its by-products can you rate education above all other advantages. There are educated men, well read men and intelligent men who are of little value to themselves or society because they have not that divine spark of inspiration which puts education to work and without which education can not work.

Education comes to man through reading, talking, listening, and thinking. Inspiration comes with it thru the right kind of reading, the right kind of conversation and the deep and profound sort of thought. In other words, some literature conveys book learning and other literature proposes only to inspire the reader, to lift him out of his work-a-day stupor.

Unknown to many, the human mind, by proper impetus, is capable of kindling the divine spark of inspiration. There are many workmen who are stirring their creative ambitions by daily meditation on the ideals of their occupation and upon the vast possibilities lying dormant in their field of labor. No man ever suffered by imagining his job bigger than it really was. Of such imaginings is inspiration made.

Inspiration hitched up to education or just plain knowledge is making men, communities, nations, business enterprises and all the great inventive, industrial and commercial marvels of the twentieth century. "There can be no great and lasting work without inspiration," wrote Emerson.

POULTRY RADIO COURSES

Talks on Feeding and Breeding Practices Will Begin January 3rd
Poultry radio courses to begin January 3 from KOAC, radio station of the Oregon Agricultural college, will explain the breeding and feeding practices that have brought to experiment station hens many world's records in egg production. The breeding course will be conducted by Professor A. G. Lunn, and followed by a course on feeding by F. E. Fox.

The world's first 300-egg hen was developed at the college in 1913. The first hen that laid 1000 eggs was a college bred white leghorn. A college barred rock made a United States record for that breed when she recently produced 325 eggs in a year. The world's record for a pen of 200 hens, an average of 239.9 eggs per hen, is held by college bred and owned barred rocks.

Poultry keeping has developed rapidly as specialized business. Breeding and feeding are the foundation stones of a successful poultry enterprise. Many changes have been made in breeding and feeding methods in recent years. Difference between profit and loss may often be traced to an understanding and application of these subjects.

Full information on the titles and dates of the lectures and bulletins and other material that accompany the courses is supplied those who enroll. No fees are charged Oregon residents, says W. L. Kaddery, of the extension service, who arranges programs from KOAC.

Other home study courses listed in the second term schedule from the college station are business law, by R. R. Hewitt, and feeding and care of hogs, by A. W. Oliver.

RAILWAY MEN'S WAGES

Public Considers Sauce For Gander Is Sauce For Goose

Before boards of arbitration on wage demands, representatives of railroad employees are pleading for increased pay "because trains are longer than they used to be."

At the same time, they are preparing to storm state legislatures for the passage of laws reducing and limiting the number of cars in a train.

The question naturally suggests itself, if they obtain a wage increase, will they refrain from endeavoring to promote the passage of train limit laws?

Or, if they obtain increased wages, and train limit laws are enacted making trains "shorter than they used to be," will they with consistent propriety, ask for or accept a corresponding reduction in pay.

It rightly and logically follows that if they get more pay for increased production, they should get less for decreased production. Otherwise the disparity of longer pay checks and shorter trains would remain unequated. What is sauce for the goose ought to be sauce for the gander. Furthermore, if trains be shortened, full crew laws passed because of longer trains should be repealed.

Railroad employees may as well understand that they cannot have both short trains and higher wages. That would be burning the candle at both ends.

Indeed, whether in view of their present high wages they should receive more, is an open question. They are now the highest paid labor, and work less time than any other class.

There can be no question of the harmful effect of train-limit laws on the public. It would reduce efficiency, and increase the cost of service. That much is certain. It would require the running of more trains to move a certain tonnage, and this in turn would require more men, more equipment, additional track facilities; cause train congestion, thereby increasing train interference and slowing down the movement; all of which would have the effect of impairing service while yet increasing its cost to the public, and that, too, for no other reason than to create more jobs.

REACTION AGAINST SCHEMES

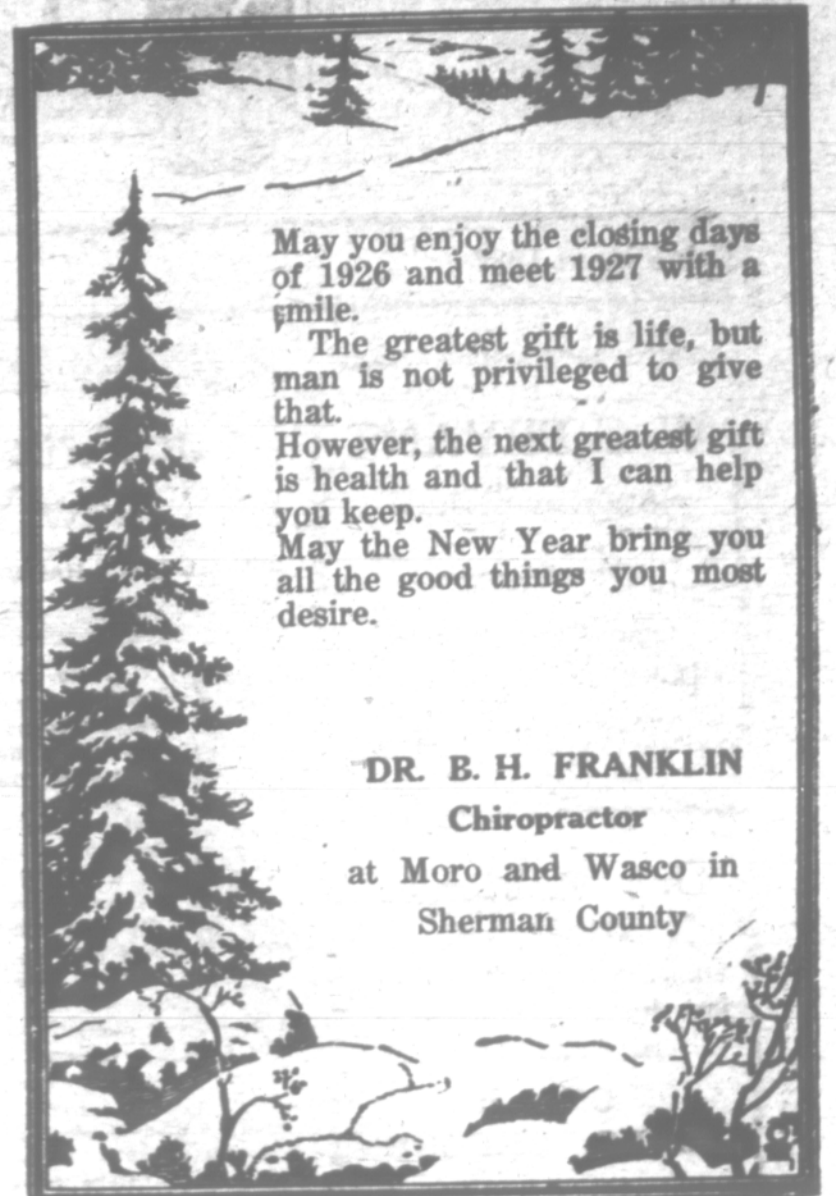
By every method known to the art of politics, proponents of various measures sought to fool, browbeat or inveigle voters into adopting experimental schemes, in recent elections in many states.

Two outstanding instances were the housewife's hydroelectric bill in Oregon, and the so-called water and power act in California. Both of these measures provided for public development of hydroelectric power.

In California, the same measure has been on the ballot for three successive elections and at each election it has been defeated by an increasing ratio of voters — this time nearly three to one.

These decisive and continuous defeats may not stop the proponents of such socialistic experiments from inflicting them on the helpless voters at succeeding elections. But the discrimination which the public shows in weeding these measures out of the number on which they have to pass, and registering their hearty disapproval of such programs, should be pretty good evidence that the people are not in favor of industry-destroying and tax raising schemes.

Christmas savings funds are now ripe enough to pick.



May you enjoy the closing days of 1926 and meet 1927 with a smile.

The greatest gift is life, but man is not privileged to give that.

However, the next greatest gift is health and that I can help you keep.

May the New Year bring you all the good things you most desire.

DR. B. H. FRANKLIN

Chiropractor

at Moro and Wasco in
Sherman County



The Light of Good Will

Our wish is a happy New Year to all our friends and patrons with all the success that the year can bring to you.

SHERMAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

Light Heat Power

FULL VALUE

All too often, in the hour of trouble, one's usual good business instincts desert him. The same care is not used in buying funeral goods as is used in purchasing other articles. We protect our clients against getting anything but quality caskets, and other funeral merchandise. They can feel certain that they will get dollar for dollar value in the merchandise as well as our service.

The Crandall Undertaking Company

The Dalles, Oregon. Phone 35-J. Lady Assistants.

Ginn, Coleman & Co.

MORO, OREGON

HARDWARE IMPLEMENTS FURNITURE

— FEATURING —

A LARGE STOCK OF

AXMINSTER RUGS
CONGOLEUM AND LINOLEUM
LEATHER CHAIRS AND FIBER SUITES
CEDAR AND WALNUT CHESTS
MAJESTIC RANGES

MEADOWS POWER WASHER

The Machine with the Least Machinery Possible to do its work well

SELLS ON ITS MERITS

Ask For a Try Out. It Costs You Nothing.

AUTONA CIRCULATOR STOVES

WILL HEAT FOUR TO FIVE ROOMS



Lone Rock Dairy

O. R. Hulse, Proprietor

Fresh Milk and Cream at all times.

DELIVERY TWICE DAILY

Leave orders at
Moro Pharmacy