

## THE BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE BEAVERTON, OREGON

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### THE NEW YEAR

Next to a Presidential election there is nothing that upsets the country's economic equilibrium like "waiting until after the first of the year." Of course the dawn of a new year has its benefits. It gives opportunity for taking a new lease on life—the starting of a new fiscal period for the pocketbook and a new moral term for the soul.

The danger of all special days, weeks and calendar division points is that all of us more or less are prone to perform the obligations imposed by custom or necessity only on the particular occasion. To "whoop up" saving, boosting, praying working, spreading kindness, fighting bad habits and dealing scrupulously ONLY at popular periods is good. But reckoned on such basis the special events are like the North Carolina Governor's traditional drinks—"too long between." There are a considerable number of people who don't seem to last from one Sunday's sermon to the next, and all too many who never heard any sermons. How, then, can we expect one day in 365 to keep the heart of man unspotted for a whole year?

New Year's Day is all right. In fact, we wouldn't want to see it abolished. But a better time for making resolutions is the morning of every day. New Year's is only a name—a mental mile-post in the span of a century. But the sunrise presents daily an astronomical change in nature, and a physical and mental change in mankind that admits of a new life. On the theory that if one can keep a good resolution for 24 hours, he ought in all fairness to himself and others renew the resolution that often.

Never wait until "after the first of the year" to make that change for the better in your business, your home or your life. DO IT TODAY, or not later than TOMORROW!

### LOYALTY A CHARACTERISTIC

When a friend or relative from a far off community visits you and says his town is the best town on earth, AGREE WITH HIM. Be glad that FOR HIM IT IS SO, and admire him for standing up for his own, in the face of what OUGHT TO BE A REVERSED JUDGMENT on your part.

If there were not people—many, many people—in every city, town, village hamlet or rural district who think THEIR community is the garden spot of the earth, this country could not prosper, and happiness would go a-begging. The business of our town's people is to see that our town receives its full share of this common loyalty from among its own citizens, by MAKING it one of the best communities on earth, as well as to the rest of the world.

Our town prospers when human aspiration continues to go upward. It prospers when its own people develop it from within to the extent that it attracts the rest of the world from without. Civic loyalty precedes every good project. Civic apathy precedes every wrong public result.

### DRAWING THE LINE

Both sides to a bitterly fought issue like Prohibition are at times bound to present hair-splitting arguments due to undue fervor for their respective causes. Such a one has come to light in the protest of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment to the Anti-Saloon League that S. Kresge's gift of a large sum of money to the dry cause was inconsistent. The objection raised was that "accessories for making beer, wine and other concoctions" were sold over Kresge's counters.

Well, you can get dry figs in nearly every grocery; ladles to "stir the mash" at your nearest hardware; any respectable plumber will rig up coils for your still; and if you really are in earnest you might borrow the wine glasses from any first class church that believes in the Communion. Hair-splitting arguments will never settle any great question.

While out Christmas shopping Mr. Coolidge experienced the usual plebian difficulty in getting across the street. He chose to run.

As a means of identification Oxford students' automobiles must display green lights. It's different in America. You know a student when his car carries green intellectual lights.

As a special favor to Lindbergh the House of Representatives recessed for a few minutes the other day. As a special favor to the rest of the country it ought to have recessed considerably longer.

## Farm Market Report

### Prunes

The agricultural commissioner at Berlin cabled that the new German-Yugoslav commercial treaty would be effective December 20 by mutual agreement. The new rates on prunes, which are also effective for prunes from the United States because of the most favored nation clause in the American-German commercial treaty, are 65c a hundred pounds instead of \$1.08 on unpacked prunes in barrels, sacks or other packages containing not less than 170 pounds, and 80c a hundred pounds on other packing instead of \$2.16.

### Apples

The Liverpool auction last week brought \$4.28 to \$4.38 for Oregon Newtons against \$3.77 to \$4.01 the previous week, but most other boxed apples were weaker. Barrels showed some improvement, but the fruit trade is reported very poor by the agricultural commissioner because of buying power in the United Kingdom being worse than expected.

### Turkeys

Prices being paid producers for turkeys at Texas points were lower at the close of last week, ranging 24-25c of No. 1 live birds. Los Angeles dealer prices were quoted 36-38c live or 40-44c dressed, with poorer quality as low as 35c. Number one northern young toms were quoted in Chicago at 48c, young hens at 42c, old toms 35c and old hens 36c.

### Butter

Foreign butter markets went lower last week, but domestic markets held generally steady with receipts light, production near the low point and storage stocks selling well.

### Wool

A well sustained demand at foreign primary markets, considerable contracting of medium grade stocks in western early shearing districts and moderate trading at Boston featured last week's wool market news.

### Livestock

Eastern cattle markets went sharply lower last week and some bearishness was noted in the West. Hog receipts were liberal and prices tended to go lower. Fat lambs were draggy owing to liberal receipts and much over-weight stuff not well finished.

### Potatoes

The carlot movement of potatoes during the week of December 4-10 ran slightly ahead of the same period for 1926 in the Pacific Northwest because of Idaho shipments, but fell short somewhat for the whole country. The movement in Oregon, Idaho and Washington was not so good as for the week November 27-December 3.

### Grain

Out of a surplus of wheat estimated at 75,000,000 bushels in the Pacific Northwest, 41,000,000 bushels had been exported up to December. Pacific coast markets were not active last week but export demand

improved. The wheat situation generally was not so strong because of relatively large stocks and improved prospects in Argentina. The Southern Hemisphere crop is now expected to be only 20,000,000 bushels less than a year ago. Good premiums continue to be paid for high protein and other desirable classes of milling wheat. Corn went about 2c lower on heavier receipts. Barley was steady in the west but weakened in eastern markets because of less export demand, but English markets held steady. Stocks of barley in California appear to be less than a year ago.

### Hay and Feed

Hay markets generally continue dull, but alfalfa prices have strengthened on light receipts and improved inquiry. Wheat feeds and best grades of alfalfa were advanced and other kinds were generally steady.

### Seeds

Sweet clover seed is reported moving at higher prices. Imports of white sweet clover July 1 to November 30 amounted to 538,500 lbs. against 977,700 last year and 366,100 two years ago. Yellow sweet clover seed imports for the same period this year were 38,200 pounds compared to 54,000 in 1926 and 76,900 in 1925.

### SWEARS OUT WARRANT FOR STANFIELD

Two warrants were issued by Deputy City Attorney, Fred Jensen, Monday, for the arrest of Ex-Senator Stanfield on complaint of H. G. Wilcox, of Multnomah. The following story was given out by Mr. Wilcox:

At 8 p. m. Friday he was driving west on Stark st. when the car, driven by Stanfield, backed into his. After hitting his car, Wilcox claims the Stanfield machine hit another car across the street and then backed against a third car as it moved toward the curb.

Wilcox then related how he stepped from his machine, walked over to the Stanfield machine and asked Stanfield, whom he did not recognize at the time: "What's the idea?"

In answer, Wilcox claims, Stanfield swung on him with his fist, the blow glancing off Wilcox's face, and drove away.

If all the wealth in this country were divided up each person would have hysterics.

What this country needs is a car with sufficient brakes to make the installments stop.

### DIED

Mell—December 17, at Multnomah, Mrs. Adeline Mell, aged 57 years, beloved mother of Mrs. Minnie Miller, Mrs. Elsie Pfeifer and Louis Pariseau. Mrs. Mell was a member of Kirkpatrick council. The funeral cortege left the home Tuesday, December 20 at 8:15 a. m. and proceeded to St. Andrew's church, E. Eighth and Alberta, where a requiem mass was offered at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Calvary cemetery.

Rain would be all right if it got only the crops wet.

The old flivver is ashamed to look the new in the radiator.

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"A patch in time may save—  
embarrassment"

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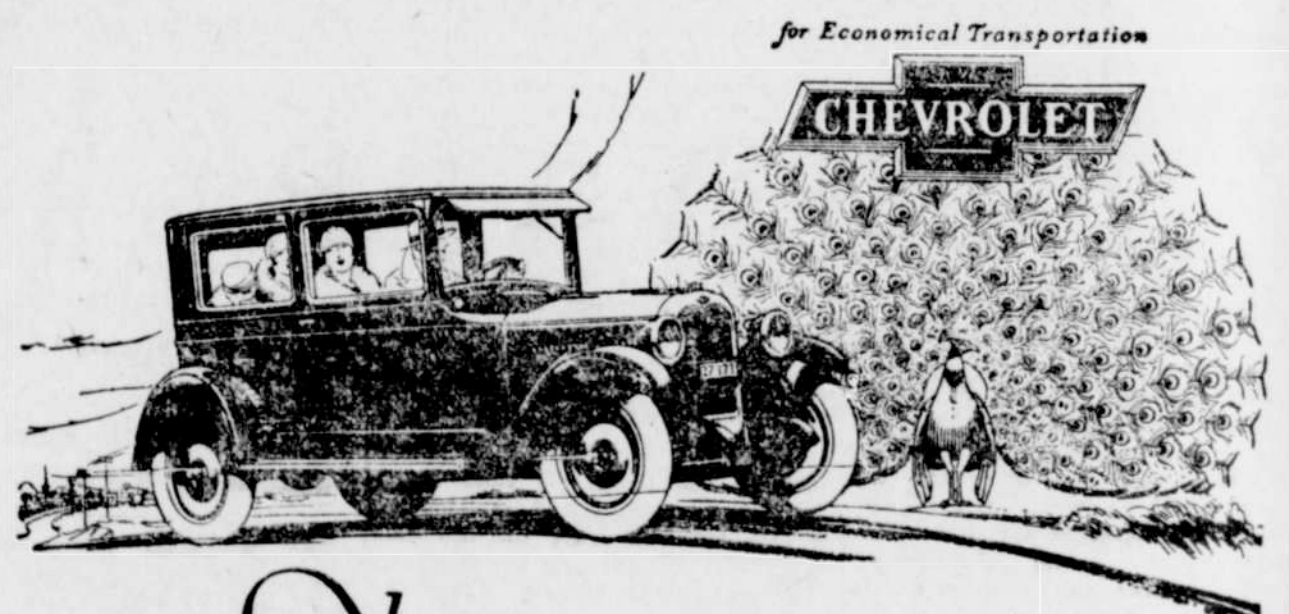
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