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START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

Looking back over the past twelve months one naturally takes note of the big and little successes and the big and little failures of the year. Checking one against the other a balance is drawn. What is the result? Is one on the right side of the ledger? Is one in the red or black ink? And what is one's moral invoice?

One consoling thought is that the page for the year 1929 is white and clear. The failures of 1928 should be the experiences from which the lessons for the future are drawn. The successes should be the markers of confidence in ourselves and faith for the outcome of future undertakings. There is real human interest in the passing of an old year and the dawn of a new. Government, business, education, social life, religion, daily work, friends, relatives, in fact all of our contacts and interests hold some elements of devotion of which ambition is the motive.

One cannot live in this world of practical causes and results on the one hand, and hopes and ideals on the other, without taking concern in the things of which he is either a part or by which he is directly or indirectly affected.

Resolutions for the new year such as to work a little harder on tasks assigned; by loving a little more deeply the people to whom duty lies and ideals for which to stand; by honestly sacrificing a little more where necessary to help others; and by being a little more charitable toward the opinions of those with which contacts are made in the everyday affairs of life—these are the kind of resolutions that can be kept. They are not matters of mathematical accuracy nor of technical precision. They are not solely of self, but of the community. They are not solely of the head, but of the heart as well. They are not solely material things, but of the spirit of one's finer and nobler nature.

In general, every year we have more luxury to enjoy, more friends to know, more beauty to inspire, more wisdom to guide, more facilities to work with, more wealth of data from which to make needed research, and more experience on which to build.

In possession of these rich heritages of the almost forgotten past, all may start the new year right and go on triumphantly. The reward of such well doing is infinitely worth the effort it takes to try. And the satisfaction of having tried one's best is equivalent in moral worth to the attainment of the ultimate goal.

Timely song suggestions; "When Herbert Comes Sailing Home."

The booster is the only kind of a fellow who has the right to become a booster.

Benjamin Franklin was the great apostle of thrift, but in those days he could find things his pennies would buy.

Los Angeles probably will now take the Boulder Dam site into her city limits. What's a few hundred miles among boosters.

Mr. Herbert Hoover's good-will trip is another one of those experiments noble in motive. The whole darn country wishes it to succeed.

"Drive at 45 in comfort."—Automobile advertisement. Not if there's a motor cop hiding behind that clump of trees at the next intersection.

What the chairman of the Democratic national committee said to the chairman of the Republican national committee was, "It's a long time between Presidential elections."

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STRANGE METHOD USED TO EARN COLLEGE MONEY

Corvallis—They don't all wash dishes. Joe College is becoming more versatile each year in earning his way from ruck to senior in the opinion of Mrs. Lulu Howard, employment secretary with the Oregon State college Y. M. C. A.

College statistics for a number of years show that approximately 51 per cent of the men and 20 per cent of the women are entirely self supporting. In addition, 39 per cent of the entire student body are partly so. The methods used by these aspiring students during the college year to supplement their summer savings are both varied and odd.

George Hartley, 16 year old freshman from Portland, who says he will not be satisfied until he finishes his undergraduate work and then goes on for a doctor's degree in law, works in a Corvallis barber shop in his spare hours and then plays the drums in a campus orchestra on week end nights.

James B. and Robert Brown brought a pair of cows with them to college and started producing and selling certified milk. At the start they performed all the duties from milking to business solicitors, but their dairy has expanded to such an extent that they now hire extra student help.

As representative of a shoe company, Sterling Behnke, another Portland student, carries his sample case around to the various fraternities and halls, taking orders for collegiate footwear. Fraternity men are naturally hospitable, he finds, so he accumulates many a free meal in addition to the business. From these two sources of income Behnke is making his entire college expenses.

And so it goes. One student runs a popcorn stand. Another takes orders for a local photographer, others sell clothing, operate home photo finishing shops, or do a bit of tutoring on the side.

They don't all wash dishes!

HOME POINTERS

A delicious dessert can be made by freezing a can of syruped-peaches, apricots or similar fruit in some ice and salt. When thoroughly frozen cut the top off and remove the fruit in a single piece, slice and serve.

Warm brown bread may be cut evenly by putting a piece of common twine around the loaf where you wish to cut it, crossing the ends of the twine and drawing them straight out on either side.

Milk kept cool and well covered to keep out insects and bacteria, and in shallow pan will remain sweet longer.

Too high temperature and too long cooking will cause custards to curdle. If boiled custard is not too badly curdled it may be cooled quickly and beaten with an egg beater to remove lumps. There is no remedy for a curdled baked custard.

If celery salt is rubbed over the hands before washing after peeling onions the odor will disappear.

A pinch of salt added to ground coffee before boiling it will improve the flavor.

Pickle fans, made by slicing pickles lengthwise and cutting one end of them into strips, make an attractive garnish for a plain lettuce salad or cold sliced meat.

Wonderful Is Effect of Mind Over Matter

Autosuggestion is a powerful force. Several times I have seen people grow colder immediately when they found no heat in a radiator after touching it. When, in fact, they had been fairly comfortable before that discovery. Likewise, I have been comfortable in a room myself until I discovered that all the windows were closed tight. I was too hot to do anything until I had opened one or two of them.

All this reminds me of a story that perhaps many of you have heard. It is about a novelist who, while describing in one of his stories an Arctic snowstorm, grew about as cold as the make-believe characters who were fighting the blizzard. It was in the middle of summer, but he was so cold that he built a fire in the grate to warm his room.

It is possible to become cooler in the summer by having pictures suggestive of winter hanging on the wall—pictures of snow scenes, polar bears, frozen streams, winter sports, icy peaks of snow-capped mountains—all will help to make an impression.

One should read a story of the Far North and imagine that he is the character in the book, whose ears and nose are freezing from a biting northern blast and that his hands are blue with the cold and teeth are chattering. If one takes in the details and shudders as though with the cold, it won't be long before he is feeling decidedly cooler. That's the effect of mind over matter—Giles Pitts.

DAIRYMEN TO MEET IN MEDFORD JANUARY 9-10

Medford—The program of the thirty-sixth annual convention of the Oregon Dairymen's association to be held January 9 and 10 has been announced by P. M. Brandt, secretary of the association and head of the department of dairy husbandry at Oregon State College. Production practices, disease control, herd building and cream grading are but a few of the topics of statewide interest listed for discussion, mostly by successful dairymen.

A comparison between European methods in dairying and those in this country will be made by J. D. Mickle, state dairy and food commissioner, who has recently returned from a mission abroad. Considerable attention will also be given to methods of cleaning abortion out of Oregon herds. This is the first time in years the convention has been held in southern Oregon.

INQUIRY LIST NO. 337

The following people have written to the Land Settlement Department asking for information on Oregon. We have answered these inquiries, sending general literature and they have returned signed questionnaires giving the following information. These prospective settlers are all sufficiently financed for their needs:

21617—Mr. Ralph H. Jennings, of Rio, Wisconsin is contemplating a trip to Oregon during 1929 and is particularly interested in a location west of the Cascade Mountains, suitable for dairying, fruit and general farming.

21619—Mr. Claude L. Green, of Andover, Kansas expects to come to Oregon and wants an improved place suitable for dairying. Is not interested in irrigated land.

21620—Mr. John A. Bruce, 800 13th Street, Denver, Colorado, expects to make a trip to Oregon next summer. He would be interested in irrigated or non-irrigated land along the coast or any place west of the Cascades. He wants at least 160 acres, partially improved, suitable for fruit and general farming.

21621—Mr. George Ross, 170 W. 3rd Street, Pomona, California, is coming to Oregon next spring. He wants from 10 to 15 acres, improved suitable for poultry, fruit and vegetable farming. Would like a location on a good highway where he could have a gas station and grocery store in addition to his land.

21622—Mr. E. E. Nell, 14710 Straub Street, Van Nuys, California expects to come to Oregon as soon as he disposes of his property in California. He is looking for an Auto Camp site along some good highway or he would be interested in a poultry farm.

21623—Mr. L. Coy, 1881 Minnesota Avenue, Kansas City, Kansas is interested in moving to Oregon with his family and wants a location close to a good school. He wants to either go into business or buy a small fruit or stock farm.

21624—Mr. W. E. Mofield, 333 Orange Avenue, Long Beach, California is interested in unimproved land, of good quality. Might consider quite a large proposition as he has several friends and relatives coming with him. He wants a good climate, near highway. He expects to come up here very soon on a trip of inspection.

21628—Mr. Paul Dowe, 106 Sixth Street, Room 616, San Francisco, California, is coming to Oregon very soon to make his home.

21629—Mr. James E. Castle, 2515 Steven's Avenue, Parsons, Kansas and several other families in the same town are interested in Oregon with the idea of locating. Oregon State Chamber of Commerce

Death Only Can Open Gates of Greatness

The trouble with great men is they always are dead. You have to be dead before the world will admit that you were great. And the greater you are the longer it takes the world to take your measure. Great men are like great mountains. You have to get a long way from them to realize what big fellows they are, writes A. G. G., in Passing Show, London.

When we are near them we see all the little kinks in them. He, a great man? we say. Why, he doesn't pay his butcher bill, or he drops his althaus about the floor, or he was rude to his wife—and so on and so on.

It took this country a couple of hundred years to discover that even Shakespeare was something quite out of the common. I daresay that when he died the people at Stratford thought no more of his departure than if he had been the village parson.

I have no doubt that Abraham Lincoln was a very great man—one of the greatest—and also one of the best men that ever lived. But even his colleagues in the government hadn't a suspicion of the fact until he was dead. They thought he was a queer country bumpkin whom a prodigious circumstances had flung into

Shoes Discarded by South Sea Islanders

A party of 24 South Sea Islanders from the islands under Japanese mandate arrived in Tokyo recently on a sightseeing tour of the country. It was their first trip away from their native habit t.

They were barefooted when they arrived third class on a Japanese vessel at Yokohama. Among the petty dealers who met the ship was a shoe salesman who soon convinced the entire party as well as their guardians that they would need shoes before they had gone far in Japan.

Orders were taken for 24 pairs, and

without measurements the entire lot was delivered on the ship before they disembarked. The natives succeeded in donning the shoes, but by the time they had walked the distance from the pier to the railway stations to get to Tokyo they were howling with pain. It was the first time they had worn shoes and their new footwear, in addition, was ill-fitting and misshapen. To a man, the natives, once boarding the train, took off their shoes and refused to wear them again while they were in Tokyo.

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