

THE GAZETTE-TIMES

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MORROW COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER Foreign Advertising Representative THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

In the New Year.

(Oregon Journal) In taking stock at the close of the old year many people are pessimistic. They refuse to see a promising outlook.

Herbert Hoover says that our present troubles are psychological. And that is true.

We have no famines as in China, where 20,000,000 people are threatened with starvation. We have no pestilence as in Europe, where typhus, dysentery and cholera plague are raging.

We have no giant figure of hunger standing through America, clanking at the throat of business and dying children, as in Armenia and in many European countries. We have no thousands of refugees wandering in the mountains, starved by winter snows on the one hand and by armed foes on the other, as in Caucasus.

In comparison, we are living in a haven of refuge, shielded from the storms of the world. The most of those who are worrying are thinking about whether their business in the new year is going to be good or medium or bad. And because we are thinking so much about that and so little about the abundance and good fortune with which we are environed, we are ourselves causing business to halt and hesitate.

Thus, the man who is buying raw material and converting it into a finished product is wondering if there will be a demand for his output. He is waiting. The jobber, who is taking that output and distributing it to the retailers, is wondering about what demand there will be. He is waiting. The retailer is wondering what demand there will be from consumers. He is waiting.

Friday—Ma sat pa to fix sun window shades & pa sed he wood not start a job on a Friday. He is very superstitious he hates 2 use a word with the letter M in it because it is the 13rd letter in the alphabet.

Saturday—pa at last got 2 work on the shades & bit his finger with a hammer. He begun 2 aware like as if he was kinda mad & ma skolded him & sed he should ought to be more care full how he tawks at home & pa replied & sed: What's the use of having a home then.

Sunday—Ma was fixing sum chicken for dinner, on account we had company for dinner. I sat her if it was 2 be fried & she sed No I am going 2 cook smothered chicken but I didnot eat enny. I want nite killed civilled.

Monday—A ant of mine cum 2 see me & ma & pa today & she kist me when she cum in. They is a lots of diffrence in kisse. When ma kisse me it makes me feel nice and smooth all over & when pa kisse me I taste a pipe & when Jane kist me that time I got dizzy but when my ant kisse me it hasent got no kick a tall.

Tuesday—I saw pa putting a nickle away in the trunk today & I sat him Why did he put it there, he sed he was saving sooveeners. I sed a nickle was sent a sooveener & he sed Yes it is they was once a time when it wood by 5 cts worth of things.

Wednesday—pa has got a brother which is going 2 get married. I sum lady he know & he has invited us 2 come to the wedding & see him get married. Pa sed he that Joe was mitey foolish to get married, and ma rite away sed Why is he foolish. Pa sed 2 her He is so young and hasent had no experience in marriage.

Thursday—We are not going 2 go 2 the wedding. Ma sed 2 pa. We will send our regrets & pa sed I lesent enny use. They will have a plenty before long.

An Appeal to the American People

THREE and one-half million children in Eastern and Central Europe have no alternative to disaster between now and next harvest except American aid. For months these most helpless sufferers in the track of war have admitted to American feeding stations only if tragically undernourished, and have received American medical aid only if desperately threatened by death from disease.

Winter is closing down. The money of many nations is valueless outside their own boundaries. Economic and crop conditions make famine, with its terrible train of diseases, a certain visitor until next harvest. Inevitably the helpless children will suffer most. No child can grow to health and sanity on the pitiful makeshifts for food with which millions of European adults must content themselves this winter. It is obvious that the remedy can come only from outside.

America saved 6,000,000 European children winter before last. Normal recuperation cut the need nearly in half last year, but unusual conditions have resulted in scant shrinkage of child destitution during the two months just past. The response of America must now decide whether 3,500,000 of these charges, in acute distress, shall begin to be turned away in January from more than 17,000 asylums, hospitals, clinics and feeding stations dependent on American support. There would be no tragedy in history so sweeping or so destructive of those who can deserve no evil.

The undersigned organizations, working among every race and creed, many engaged also in other forms of relief, agree unanimously that the plight of these helpless children should have complete priority in overseas charity until the situation is met. This is an issue without politics and without religious lines. There can be no danger of pauperization, for the \$23,000,000 for child food, and the \$10,000,000 for medical service, of course, must be an unqualified gift, but for every American dollar used in child-feeding, the governments and communities aided furnish two dollars in the form of transportation, rent, labor, clerical help, cash contributions and such food supplies as are locally obtainable.

America has not failed in the past in great heartedness. She has never had a more poignant call than this. Contributions should be turned over to the local committees which are now being formed for this national collection, or sent to Franklin K. Lane, Treasurer, Guaranty Trust Co., New York City.

EUROPEAN RELIEF COUNCIL

Herbert Hoover, Chairman Franklin K. Lane, Treasurer. Comprising: American Relief Administration, by Edgar R. Snodgrass, Director; American Red Cross, by Livingston Farrand, Chairman; American Friends Service Committee (Quakers), by Rufus M. Jones, Chairman; Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, by Felix M. Warburg, Chairman; Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, by Arthur J. Brown, Knight of Columbus, by James A. Flaherty, Supreme Knight; Y. M. C. A., by C. V. Kilgill, International Committee; Y. W. C. A., by Miss Sarah S. Lyon, National Board.

Income Tax Shows America's Prosperous Millions.

Well, folks, we are close up to the income tax bugaboo again. Not that we are not patriots; few of us there are who will not readily contribute our part to the government we own. But somehow, it is human nature to feel that, after we have paid our personal taxes and our real estate taxes, we have done pretty nearly enough.

But there is a more cheerful idea to the whole thing. The statistics—considerably belated—of the income tax returns for 1918 have been given out by the U. S. Internal Revenue Department and they show an enormous gain in the number of just plain folks who have become comfortable in the material things of this life. Almost exactly a million and a half people (which represents almost a million and a half families) reported incomes of between \$2000 and \$5000 for the year. That is a gain of 76 per cent in the number who earn from \$40 to \$55 per week in one way or another. They paid an average tax of \$23.56 to Uncle Sam. The fact that there was a decrease of some 2000 in annual incomes of \$46,000 or over, means nothing when we realize the importance of the former figures.

And including, for the year, 322,324 who have incomes from \$2000 to \$5000 a year—a total of almost two and a half million families in this country that have from \$2000 to \$5000 a year to live on. No other country on earth can begin to compare with it.

Nor can any other country show 1,500,000 people with incomes of between \$1000 and \$2000 a year, which is the number reported at the bottom of the tax.

Slats' Diary.

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Tim Hogan and Milady's Makeup.

The honorable Tim Hogan, alderman of Chicago, is going to have a law put through against "cootie garages" and "nicke hooks," which is Tim's and Chicago's cultured names for a style of hair-dressing much affected by the young woman of today.

We can't say that, as a masculine person, we are much struck by the idea of covering one's ears with the puff of hair which the delicately refined Honorable Timothy calls "cootie garage." On the other hand, we do admire the curl which to him is a "nicke hook"—any sort of a curl on a woman's head sets our heart a-fluttering. But what's the difference whether masculine individuals like milady's styles or not. She has a right to wear what she pleases, and dress how she likes, just as much right as men have to wear what they please and dress how they like.

What a howl would go up if Mrs. Alderman Smith proposed a law to fine any man who polluted the atmosphere with the stencherful odors his hair carried out of the barber shop? Or a law to prohibit the lurid vest of commerce? Or an ordinance to compel men to wear their beecher's buttons behind? Or another one to save Mr. Man from cutting his head off with a high stiff collar?

Oh, rats with the Honorable Tim Hogan!

Prof. Klemme Here Jan. 12 For Patron-Teachers Meeting

The next regular meeting of the Patron-Teachers Association will occur at the high school auditorium on Wednesday afternoon, January 12, and a leading feature on the program will be an address by Prof. Klemme of the Bellingham, Washington, State Normal upon a popular theme pertaining to educational matters. Perhaps not many of our people have been privileged to hear Prof. Klemme, but some have as he has appeared here in the past on the program of the county institute, and he was also at Pendleton in the joint institute this fall and is highly spoken of by all who listened to him on these occasions.

Every patron of the school and the public at large are cordially invited to be present. In the forenoon of the same day Prof. Klemme will deliver an address to the pupils of the school, and then in the evening he will appear at the high school auditorium and deliver a lecture on a popular subject. A rare treat is in store for our people when Prof. Klemme appears here under the auspices of the Patron-Teachers Association.

STENDER-CHARTRE.

Roy Stender and Juanita Crabtree, young people of the Coe neighborhood, were married in this city on Thursday, December 30, at the home of W. O. Livingston, pastor of the Christian church, who officiated. Mr. Stender is a son of Henry Stender, extensive farmer residing north of Ione, and the young people will make this place their home which Roy has leased and will hereafter farm.

Free - this Valuable - 1921 DIAMOND QUALITY SEED Catalog and Planters' Guide. Put your land to work for profit. Giving information as to season, soil and climate. A Safe Guide to Quality and Fair Price. Our Catalog is the standard reference for Northwest growers, listing our complete lines of Seeds, Trees and Plants, Fertilizers, Poultry and Bee Supplies, Sprays and Sprayers, Dairy Supplies and Equipment.

Portland SEED CO. PORTLAND, OREGON. East First Alder and Second Sts.

Painless Parker The Famous Dentist. PEOPLE living a hundred miles or more away come to my offices to have their teeth fixed up. I make it a rule that those from a distance shall be waited upon immediately and their work be completed first, so they can go back home as "the E. R. Parker System." If your teeth are bothering you, and you want them put in good shape without hurting and without paying a fancy price, come to our nearest office, which you will find located at 755 Main St., Pendleton. 326 Washington St., Portland.

This is the shell that gets 'em. AS dealers in sporting goods, we want to do all we can to contribute to the success of your hunting season. We want to do more than sell you our goods. We want you to get your share of the game that is to be had in this section. For this reason we are recommending to you use this season the famous Winchester Shells. By the Winchester system of wadding, the shot pattern is unbroken by escaping gas-blast or pieces of wadding. The pellets cover a 30-inch target so thoroughly at 40 yards, that no bird could get through without being hit three or four times. Come in today and look over our new stock. Gilliam & Bisbee

Far Better Bread! THE KIND YOU'VE BEEN HANKERING FOR! Here It Is! Heppner bread is a FULL, PLUMP loaf, with the same BODY to it that MOTHER used to make! Does it go down EASY? Better BELIEVE it does! Greatest domestic bread in the world! 20c the large size; 10c the small. For sale at Thomson Bros. and Phelps Grocery Co. SEND FOR SOME TODAY Heppner Bakery

F. R. BROWN Life - Accident - Health - Fire Insurance. Three Good Heppner Residences For Sale. FARM LANDS CANADIAN LAND. I Buy Grain—Sell Real Estate. UP-STAIRS IN ROBERTS BUILDING Heppner, Oregon.

If You Want Seed Rye. You would do well to call on Scott & McMillan Warehouse Company. Lexington, Oregon.

L. MONTERESTELLI Marble and Granite Works. PENDLETON, OREGON. Fine Monument and Cemetery Work. All parties interested in getting work in my line should get my prices and estimates before placing their orders. All Work Guaranteed.

Willard Service Station BATTERIES RECHARGED The Lexington Garage. FREDERICKSON BROS., Props. We Sell Goodyear and Racine Tires. Repair Work Oils Greases.