EDITORIAL



NATIONAL EDITORIAL

The Weather Tells Our Fortunes

That is the title of an article appearing in "Na. tion's Business" for January. The magazine is the official publication of the United States Chamber of Commerce and as such is not given to treating any subject lightly. The article was written by J. D. Ratcliff whose journalistic reputation has been built upon authenticity.

Ratcliff quotes some predictions made by Dr. Raymond Holder Wheeler, faculty member of the Babson Institute of Business Administration, at Babson Park, Massachusetts, and head of climatic research for the Weather Science Foundation of Crystal Lake, Illinois.

To quote a paragraph from the Ratcliffe article: "The future that Wheeler sees is at variance with the one pictured by amateur prophets who forecast only doom. Wheeler has ardent supporters and, naturally, those who question his conclusions. Still, the weight of scientific evidence is on his side. To be specific, Wheeler will not promise us a business collapse in, say, 1963. But he will predict that rocky going should occur at about that time-provided the world performs in the future as it has in the past. He does not say that the early '50's will continue to be a time of international tension."

Wheeler's research indicates that "there is a pattern in the tides of human events. More important, he has collected mountains of data to explain the pattern. His charts indicate that wars, depressions, revolutions and other cataclysmic events occur at evenly spaced intervals. Human tastes change in the same sequence. In one period we like ornate architecture, in the next severely plain buildings; in one we like complex forms of music, art, literature, in the next the simple and unpretentious; in one the state becomes all-important and we have dictatorships, then we shift to individualism and there is a revival of democracy."

Out of his studies, which have been verified by other types of scientific research, Dr. Wheeler of life when the crisis is over.

died Sunday at her home in Ione.

She is survived by her husband,

the January term this week with

Roy Stender and Juanita Crab-

Hon. C. E. Woodson leaves the

end of the week for Salem to be

legislature on Monday next. Mr.

Woodson anticipates a busy ses-

sion with much legislation of

importance to come up. Heading

the list are redistricting of the

sentatives, readjustment of sal-

aries of county oficials and some

tax reform measures.

tree, young people of the Cecil

and Davidson on hand.

cember 30 in Heppner.

ready for the opening of

Years Ago

January 6, 1921

Heppner friends received the

announcement this week of the

marriage in Gresham on Janu-

ary 1 of Albert Adkins and Miss

Miriam Louella Brown of that

city and is in the employ of Tum-

January 3. The young couple will make their home in Bridal Veil.

The bride is the second daughter

Harold W. Dobyns, second son of Mrs. H. M. Olden of Fairview,

and Miss Caroline Lorenz of

Ukiah were married Wednesday,

December 28 in Heppner. Mr. and Mrs H. M. Olden en-tertained the following young

people at their home for the en-

Werner Rietmann, Mr. and Mrs.

Jesse Dobyns, Miss Ruth Steen of

Lewiston, Ida., Don Mason of

legislature as joint representa- ter.

Milton, and Walter and Noel Do-

Stanley Lapham and Elverda

Winnard were married Monday, both Commissioners Bleakman

of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winnard neighborhood were married De-

tire Christmas week: Mr. and state, forming a new basis for Mrs. Harold Dobyns, Mr. and Mrs election of senators and repre-

A-Lum Lumber Co.

has come forth with the following predictions, "A Look at Tomorrow": Revolution will unseat Russia's Communist government; China will become democratic, friendly to the West; A small depression in 1952 and a major one in the 1960's; Washington's centralized power will break up, the states regain lost importance; After 1952 the chances for peace are good until about the year

There you have it. It is one man's opinion, 'tis true, but an opinion based on scientific study and not given for purposes of notoriety or in the same spirit as prognostications of astrologers, mediums or swamis.

An All-Out Effort

If most of us know anything we know that each and everyone of us will have to pay his or her share in the gigantic program of national defense. We will have to pay more than just dollars. We will have to sacrifice comforts; we will have to forego pleasures that lean toward the luxury side; we will have to postpone, if not ab. andon, pet projects; we may have to pull in our belts (which will be a good thing in many instances); and most of all, we will have to gear our efforts to the one great project-preparing America for any eventuality. It will be a high price to pay, but if we really love this America of ours it will be worth whatever we have to pay.

There is one thing that every citizen is entitled to ask and that is that the government act in good faith with the people; that the money be used judiciously and that partisan politics and personal ambitions be lost sight of in the months to come. This is a matter in which we all pull together and win or, lacking cooperation, we'll all sink. It's up to our leaders to show the way. If they do that the people will follow. If our leaders are incompetent we should demand new leaders, It is a matter of survival of humanity and if we succeed in surviving we can reestablish our way

tive from Wheeler and Gilliam Supervisor Ewing Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Phelps and Years as Forester Rev. Steven Phelps were out-

going passengers on the local Monday. Mrs. Margaret Harbke Louy Carl M. Ewing, forest supervisor of the Umatilla national forest at Pendleton, Oregon, retired December 31 after more than 30 place. The groom is the son of J. P. Louy, and a daughter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Adkins of this James Townsend who lives near years as a federal forester, according to the U.S. forest service. His successor was not an-

Correspondent On Job Again After Holiday Layoff

By MRS. FLOSSIE COATS The Correspondent spent the Christmas holidays in Seattle with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mallery, and grandsons Gerald and Jimmie, hence no news the past ten days, but is now on the job.

The Village Missions missionaries, Miss Wanda Needles and Miss Jean Scott, returned Friday from spending the holidays at their respective homes in Silverton and Seattle. On New Years eve the ladies held a watch service at the Community church, 9 p. m. to 12 midnight. The program consisted of group singing, special music, slides and flannelgraf. They also served refreshments. It was enjoyed by all who attended.

The Boardman school was broken into Tuesday night, December 26, and several dollars were taken from the office. So far the culprits have not been caught.

School opened again Tuesday after the holidays. Supt. W. E. Meidinger and Mrs. Meidinger, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Turner returned Monday evening from the valley where they spent the holidays.

Mrs. Jim Dickman of Los Angeles arrived Monday to be at the bedside of her aunt, Mrs. Adeline Dart, who is seriously

Mayor R. B. Rands and Zearl Gillespie motored to Heppner NEW FACTORY TYPE

Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hamilton and family who have resided on the project the past few months left Thursday for Roseburg where they will probably locate.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Gilbert of Pilot Rock were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Macomber. The two ladies are

New Years guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole were Mr. Cole's son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cole and family of Sheridan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Tannehill and daughters of Eugene were holiday guests at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tan-

until 1925 when he transferred to the Malheur national forest as assistant forest supervisor. He was promoted to supervisor of the Malheur in April 1930 and ransferred to the Umatilla as

forest supervisor in June 1937. A native of Ohio, Ewing maj ored in engineering at State University. He is a Mason, Kiwanian, and a member of the Society of American Foresters and the American Society of Range Management. The Ewings plan to continue to live in Pen-

forest in southeastern Oregon in 1907. He served there as assistant forest guard, field assistant, was held at the V. F. W. hall in 1913 when he resigned to enter private employment. Returning to the forest service in 1922, he

FOR 3 PIECES

Retires After Thirty

County court is in session for nounced.

Ewing started with the forest service on the Fremont national dleton. foreman and forest ranger until Pendleton on the evening of Dewas employed on the Fremont and Washington.

PENNEY'S

HOMEMAKERS'

**** Capital

CAPITAL PARADE SALES TAX BILLED

Once again, albeit, that venerable and persistent old ham, Sales Tax Bill, will stalk the circuit he knows so well-through the marble halls of the Capitol during legislature.

Some of the older members of the legislature will welcome the come-back try of the old crusad er of many sessions (always sold down the river ere sine die). Ap plause of the solons will be cau ious, with tongue in cheek and eye on gallery. They will recall that the peo

ple of Oregon have voted thumb the sales tax many down to times. In 1933 the negative vote was 4 to 1; in 1936 nearly 6 to 1, and in 1947 3 to 1. But what does that mean when it is recalled that they turned down equal suf frage for women many times before it was adopted. They did the same thing with the income tax measure. And what could we do without it now? At nine elec tions over a period of 18 years they refused to pay their legis-lators more than \$3 a day, and with a 40 day limit. On the tenth election they passed the pay

boost to \$8 a day.

Question: Is the state all set for that favorite political drama "A Change of Heart"?

Factories without windows is the immediate note of progress

in building. "Windows let in too much cold air in winter and too much ho air in summer," says H. M. Ratley, general engineer for the National Automotive Fibers corporation, who is in Oregon's capital to enlarge the Salem Flaxtex

air conditioning a factory is more economical than heating it,' Ratley says. If and when blackouts return the new type of factory will not have to be blacked out, and workers would be safer in a win-

plant, one of eleven factories of

the corporation, "Lighting and

dowless building. GUBERNATORIAL APPOINTMENTS

Speaker of the House Frank J. Van Dyke, Medford attorney, was appointed to the state board of higher education this week by Governor McKay. The term ends in March, 1953.

He succeeds Phil Metschan of Portland, who, after serving six years on the board, resigned last

Reappointment of Roy (Spec) Keen, Corvallis, to a sixyear term on the state parole board was made Friday by the governor. Keen, who is a former director of athletics at Willamette university, is now athletic director at Oregon State College.

PALEFACE

Whenever Governor Douglas McKay's committee on Indian affairs meets it elicits some angle the white men have overlook-ed. This time it is on legislative apportionment.

When this committee met at the Capitol recently they asked that legislative reapportionment be based on the total population instead of the white population. They approved the eventual transfer of education, public health, welfare and law enforcement activities from federal to state laws.

They demanded repeal of Oregon's law banning amalgamation of the races and preventing sale of liquor. Want to be like white man!

FARM LABOR SUPPLY

An early start was made this week at the Capitol to insure as much farm labor in Oregon as is possible to meet prevalent shortages.

William Baillie, state employment service manager, is scheduling meetings in various localities to follow up work started at the capital this week at a meeting of growers, state officials, business men and housing auth-

"Millions of dollars worth of crops, such as hops, corn, beans, nuts, berries and fruits, face a threat of heavy loss if pre-arrangements are not successful," said Baillie.

CAPITAL SHORTS

State income tax dept, has purchased \$5,500 worth of micro. film equipment. Means more working space for new help in fraud department . . . More new lawyers. The supreme court has desiginated Feb. 6 and 7 for a special bar examination in Portland as many law graduates have to go to war . . . Governor McKay has announced that he would like to see a short legisla-tive session. Where have we heard that before? LEGISLATURE JANUARY 8th

Next week this column will re port the proceedings of the Oregon legislature, members of committees and digest of bills introduced.

MARRIAGE DATE SET

Miss Delores Madden James Barnett, both of Ione have chosen January 12 at the hour of o'clock p. m. as the date for their marriage. The ceremony

will be performed at the Ione Cooperative church and the public has been extended an invitation to attend. The bride-to-be is

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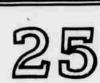
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