

NATIONAL THRIFT WEEK COMMENCES JANUARY 17

"Poor Richard" contended that "a penny saved is a penny earned," and this principle is to be emphasized in connection with the anniversary of Benjamin Franklin's birth on January 17, by the observance of National Thrift Week. Plans for this national movement which were developed and are being promoted by the Y. M. C. A. have been endorsed by Rotary clubs, commercial organizations and other civic bodies all over the United States. In city and hamlet people who by that date may begin to feel their New Year's resolutions slipping will be urged to get a fresh grip on their pocketbooks.

Nor is it simply proposed to give three cheers for thrift as an abstract matter. A definite economic problem will be considered each day of the week and the cumulative result of the entire week's program will be a liberal education on frugality and its advantages.

The days of National Thrift week have been designated as follows: National Thrift Day or Bank Day, Saturday, January 17, (Franklin's birthday) on which the advantages of a bank account will be emphasized.

Share with Others Day, Sunday, January 18, emphasizing the importance of sharing with others and the relation of money to character.

National Insurance Day, Monday, January 19, emphasizing the importance of protecting ones loved ones with life insurance.

Own Your Own Home Day, Tuesday, January 20, considering the importance of everyone owning their own home.

Make a Will Day, Wednesday, January 21, emphasizing the importance of a person making a will.

Thrift in Industry Day, Thursday, January 22, to emphasize the need for factory thrift and the economic value of co-operation between capital and labor.

Family Budget Day, Friday, January 23, to emphasize the importance of operating personal and family finances on the budget.

Pay Your Bills Promptly Day, Saturday, January 24, to emphasize the moral obligation to pay debts promptly and the financial benefits resulting from this practice.

A handful of common sense is worth a bushel of learning.

The charitable give out at the door, and God puts in at the window.

Well doing is the best capital.

To be of use in the world is the only way to be happy.

Space commands me to stop. But read through these proverbs once more, and ponder their helpfulness as counsel for the coming year.—H. Addington Bruce in Chicago Daily News.

The offender never pardons.

MRS. MEWHIRTER REMEMBERED IN POEM

The following poem was contributed by Mrs. A. V. Andrews in memory of Mrs. A. Mewhirter who died recently:

In Memory of Mrs. A. Mewhirter.

Dear friend that was, I cannot think of you as far away,

So strong in memory is your presence of that yesterday,

When with a heart of hope you came telling of days to come

And with kindness and cheer did animate to all some

Of the hope that is borne each morn, making the day anew

And so life's way was brighter from having met you.

Though you have gone away the flowers you loved will bloom again

And their breath of sweetness may carry to you in another plane,

A message of loving remembrance, from us to thee.

That in their beauty will live again your kind simplicity.

ROBERT MONTGOMERY.

DUROC BREEDERS DAY FEB. 4, AT SALEM

Wednesday, Feb. 4, is to be Duroc Day in Salem. The Oregon Duroc Jersey Swine Breeders' association is going to hold a Duroc brood show on this day. Most of the leading breeders in the state will have some Durocs there, representatives of their herds, also a number of consignments from Washington and California have already been promised. The show will be followed by an auction sale of the animals shown. The Durocs shown will include some that have been winning at the various fairs and stock shows the past season and all are of excellent type and the most popular blood lines. The show will be held in one of the livestock barns on the state fair grounds. The members of the above association include the leading Duroc breeders in the state, with the following committee in charge of this event: C. S. Magee, McMinnville, Oregon; W. L. Sheard, Dayton, Oregon; E. C. Naffziger, Gervais, Oregon. There will be a general Get-Together meeting of the Commercial club the evening of February 4, E. A. Rhoden, Salem, Oregon, is manager of the event.

Permagination and Bluff.

"That your father up the road?"

asked the man in the linen duster.

"Yes'r," replied the boy with many freckles.

"He tells me there are lots of mosquitoes around here."

"Why, mister, I don't see's he ought to have told you that. Pap's gettin' kind o' weak in the eyes."

"Well, what has that to do with it?"

"Well, you see, pap's got a system. When anybody asks about summer board they always mention mosquitoes. If pap likes their looks he tells the truth, which is that we haven't seen a skeet in ten years, but if folks don't happen to please him he draws on his imagination and fills the air with winged terrors."—Washington Star.

"He is always making himself better who is endeavoring to make the world better."

Selling trees is not necessarily a shady occupation.

Oil Industry Has Clear Record.

The papers have recently been full of scarehead stories alleging profiteering by the oil industry. It would seem that this means of gaining public attention had about run its course.

If any industry during the war showed a clear record of not profiteering, it was the oil industry. No product was in greater demand and yet the prices held steady with only slight increases during the war period.

Supplies for the oil fields jumped to unheard of figures and in many instances were almost unobtainable at any price. Wages increased and transportation charges increased and everything which the oil industry used increased. Now after it is all over, some politician seeking notoriety raises the cry of profiteering in the oil industry.

The Midcontinent Oil and Gas association takes exception to the charge and recent reports indicate that if there was any profiteering it was a local condition among jobbers who took advantage of coal shortage and ensuing scramble for fuel oil.

The situation lasted only a brief time, the jobbers getting back to a normal basis on development of disapproval by refining and producing interests in the government. The oil industry, which went through the entire war period without any charge of profiteering, is proud of its record and is determined there shall be no excessive prices under present conditions.

The demand for oil is growing at a rapid rate and the world can expect higher, instead of lower, prices.

POWELL VALLEY

Lars Swanson, who is well known in Powell Valley, died at his home in Portland, Friday, January 2. Mr. Swanson was 86 years old. He served with the union army during the civil war. His wife has been dead for a number of years. Mr. Swanson, at one time lived in Powell Valley where he made many friends. He was a member of the Swedish Methodist church. The funeral was held at 2 p. m. Monday afternoon from the Swedish Methodist church in Portland. Interment in the Rose City cemetery.

Mrs. J. Truedson has been ill since the holidays.

The Lutheran church bazaar will be held Wednesday, January 6 at the church. All are invited to attend. The sale commences at 1:30 p. m. and all articles for sale should be in by 7 p. m.

Geo. W. Metzger, principal of Powell Valley school, was very agreeably surprised Monday morning when arriving at the school to find a beautiful as well as useful Christmas package awaiting him from his pupils.

Ed Sell has purchased the ten acres owned by Fred Wood and is building a barn on it. He has also purchased the house he is living in and will move it on to the new location.

The Powell Valley Parent-Teacher association will hold their next meeting January 16. This will be a very important meeting and everyone is asked to remember the date.

FAIRVIEW

J. O. Davis and Miss Louise Loser were married in Vancouver on New Year's eve. They will make their home here in Fairview.

On Saturday evening Mrs. J. W. Moller was well reminded that it was her birthday by a large number of friends which gathered and pleasantly surprised her. The evening was spent in music and games, after which a large cake covered with candles, was lighted and a delicious lunch was served by her friends.

Friday evening being Mrs. Ira Brooks' birthday, friends gathered and gave her a surprise. After a delicious lunch was served, the crowd proceeded to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Davis and serenaded them with tin pans, horns and everything that would make a noise.

Fairview grange held its regular meeting on Saturday, with a good attendance. The new officers were installed by Mrs. J. R. Cavanagh, of Gresham. Five new members were initiated in the first and second degrees.

PLEASANT HOME

I. N. L. Shriners are to have a sale of their stock and household goods January 21, after which they will leave their new home at Ashland. They have rented their farm. It is with regret that the Pleasant Home people see them leave. They have been very active in church work. They expect that the change will be beneficial to their health.

The Up Streamers was the banner Sunday school class at the Methodist church Sunday. Ten members were present.

Miss Elva Dolan and Miss Mildred St. Clair were dinner guests at the Martin Lennartz home, Sunday. Miss St. Clair is spending a few days visiting Mrs. Lennartz.

Orient school opened Monday after the holiday vacation. The schoolhouse has been thoroughly aired and fumigated during the vacation so that there is no danger of contagion. The Methodist parsonage at Pleasant Home was the scene of a jolly party Friday evening when the young men's class, the Up Streamers, entertained the young ladies' class, the Sunshine club, and their teachers, Mrs. Clara Lennartz and Rev. Earl B. Cotton. The young men proved themselves delightful hosts. The evening was spent in games and contests after which refreshments were served. Lloyd Shriner and Oren Crosier were the committee in charge of the arrangements.

Dale Altman is reported ill with scarlet fever.

Heart-Throbs From the War.

Every day brings some echo of the great war. Three men met casually the other day as men do at luncheon in a public dining room and when the conversation chanced to turn upon customs and conditions in parts of Europe, one of them said:

"I guess my boy saw some of those things. He went over there and never came back."

Tenderly, as only a father could, he told of his pride in this eldest son, a lad of but 22 years, who won his commission in the 91st division, led his men over the top in several important actions and was at last slain by a sniper's bullet only an hour before his company was ordered to the rear; told of the young wife left with a baby boy who will never see his father; of the long weary waiting for news and the fearful blow that fell when the fatal message came; told how a "Y" man visited the grave in a little cemetery in the Argonne Forest and sent its photograph to comfort the stricken family.

"I know what I paid as my part in this war," he said, "but I am proud of the boy—proud of the way he lived for he was a clean, manly, Christian boy, and proud of the way he died. I imagine I can see him somewhere in the life beyond, snapping his fingers in the characteristic way he had and saying, 'It's all right, Pop, don't worry.'"

Efficiency experts are overdoing it. Some of them even try to make Christmas snappy instead of happy.

BORING

Boring wishes a happy 1920 to all its neighbors and friends and that means everybody. Boring has no enemies. It is time that everyone became big enough to call every man his brother—erring though he may be. All the more reason for calling him brother.

The H. C. L. didn't prevent Santa Claus doing well by everybody—as usual. And there were just as many running around the block to relieve the strain of getting outside the big feast of the season—as there were last year, the year before and clear back to the days of the full dinner pail and beefsteak at eight cents a pound.

A classy sailor suit will attract attention anywhere, but when a fine looking sailor lad wears it then it creates a stir of excitement—among the young ladies who will use every hole in the lace curtain as a peep-sight to see who the fine looking fellow may be. Albert McCausland was the object of much speculation when he appeared on New Year's day after a couple years' of service in Uncle Sam's navy. The middy suit was disguise enough and with shell-rimmed glasses, acquired during his absence, Albert kept folks guessing. After a brief visit with his parents, he returned to duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Schantz and son Harry left Friday for a visit to The Dalles.

What in the world was that? It flew like a streak. That? Why, that was Albert Welch and his Lizzie. Dog-gone it! He can come up a hill like an old hand at it already.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shearer and daughter Helen are visiting Mrs. Shearer's mother, Mrs. Minnie Boese.

The County Culture club will meet next Thursday afternoon (Jan. 8) at the H. M. Johnson home. All former members are invited to be present. Bring sewing or fancy work and be ready to give an expression on the "Consolidation of Union District 26 with the Damascus school district."

Miss Gladys Kunich spent New Year's with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Vinzant.

Some folks are so sure that we are going to have another cold spell and snow storm that they are keeping the fruit jars and the potatoes in the front room. The daffodils feel different about it. They are already up more than an inch. Some kill-joy will probably say "The frost will get them. Thirty odd years ago it did."

Boring hasn't time to write very often, so it is rather late in sending congratulations to the Outlook force for their attractive Christmas issue. It was a dandy!

A. C. Anderson, of Garfield, spent Thursday with relatives near Boring. Mrs. Ed. Siefert has been in Portland where she was called by the illness of her son Frank. He is now reported on the mend.

The new Morand bungalow is now being given the finishing touches on the interior. It is a very attractive residence conveniently placed near the postoffice building. No long drives from and to work for Postmaster and Postmistress Morand.

A jolly Christmas celebration was held in the primary room at Union. The children spoke pieces and sang songs. Miss Edith Anderson, the teacher, gave them bulging bags of candy and nuts—f or having been such good boys and girls.

WORMY AND SCALY FRUIT REJECTED

Fruit being rejected on the market during the present high prices is causing growers to realize the loss caused by not spraying.

Had prices been exceptionally low giving fruit little or no value, growers would not consider this loss so great. It must be considered Oregon apples are in demand and a very small amount of new acreage has been planted in the last two years. Should you be one of those who has a loss this year from neglect to spray, see to it that you begin during the dormant season and continue during the summer spraying and obtain better prices next year. It is impossible to grow salable fruit without spraying.

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OR YOU CAN BEGIN WITH 1 CENT, 2 CENTS, 5 CENTS, OR 10 CENTS AND INCREASE YOUR DEPOSIT EACH WEEK.

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YOU CAN BEGIN WITH THE LARGEST PAYMENT AND DECREASE EACH WEEK, THERE ARE NO DUES. YOU GET BACK EVERY CENT YOU PUT IN.

COME IN AND ASK ABOUT IT. YOU WILL RECEIVE 4 PER CENT INTEREST.

BANK OF GRESHAM

GRESHAM, OREGON

RESERVED SEAT SALE.

An Ohio man paid \$15 for a reserved seat to watch the beginning of the end of the world in Cleveland. He never even stopped to reason that he should have bought a seat some place from which he could have watched the end of the end of the world. The police are looking for the celestial promoters who sold him the ticket.

Are you buying a reserved seat for the end of the world? You are if you are not earning more than you spend—if you are not saving regularly something out of what you earn. You are buying a gold brick in life if you are living up to your income, just as surely as that Ohio man was victimized.

The year 1920 is a brand new film, all rolled up and ready to start unwinding. The first show began at midnight Wednesday. You and your father and your mother and your brothers and your sisters and your wife and your children are on the film. What are you going to look like and what will be the comments of your friends as it unrolls?

There are a lot of clowns and a lot of wise men in the show. Which are you? If you spend all you make, be sure you are a clown; if you save something from what you earn as the year unrolls day by day, you may feel sure you are playing the roll of a wise man.

Anyone can spend money. It takes a wise person to save it. Unless some time in your life you have had the experience of trying to quiet a baby that was crying for nourishment and you were not properly equipped by nature or science to furnish that nourishment, you yet have much to learn about life.

Nowadays, when there is no question about the right and wrong of a controversy, a big conference is held so that a compromise may be arranged with wrong.

The truth is that everybody wants shorter hours, but the truth also is that what about everybody wants about always isn't good for him.

IF YOU'LL GIVE US JUST ONE TRIAL - THEN YOU'LL TRADE HERE QUITE AWHILE!



WE KNOW TO A POSITIVE CERTAINTY that if you will give us a trial order you will become a steady patron of this shop. It's happened so many times that a person has come in and purchased a small order of meat, and then come back to express their delight and gratification and leave another order. This sort of thing surely helps our business.

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Investigate our "DAY NITE" headlight lens, where dimming is not necessary. Leave your brights on and still comply with every city and state law. A demonstration will be given in the near future.

Watch for Announcement.

A few good second-hand cars left. Get ready for spring. Purchase while prices are reasonable.

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