

GRESHAM OUTLOOK

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LOOKING AHEAD.

Christmas and New Year's are linked closely together in time and spirit. Christmas is the happiest time of the year and New Year's the most hopeful. Christmas bids us look up to the divine source of our many blessings, New Year's invites us to renewed mental and physical effort to make the future better than the past.

We are largely the arbiters of our own destinies. What the future may hold in store for one is not half as important as one's attitude toward the future. The true attitude is one of faith, and hope, and courage. The right attitude can meet the difficulties and overcome them and receive the blessings and be benefited by them.

A blacksmith, a cutlery maker, a machinist, a watchmaker, each buy five dollars worth of raw iron. The blacksmith makes it into horseshoes, worth ten dollars; the cutlery maker makes it into knives worth \$200; the machinist makes it into needles, worth \$6,800; the watchmaker makes it into hairsprings worth \$20,000.

We all have put into our possession nearly the same value of raw material to start with. Are we going to make it worth much or little? That's up to you and me.

Whatever the past has been, the new year gives us a chance to make a new beginning. Let's not "try" this or that but lay out a program for a year or more ahead and bend our energies to "put it over."

CAN THE WORLD DISARM?

There is more to disarmament than most people think. We can scrap our battleships, reduce our armies to mere police forces, abandon the submarines and bombing planes, but if the claims of scientists are true we have not made a beginning when we have done all this. We have only done away with the least destructive means of warfare. Can we do away with the most destructive?

The recent general war was a terror as to the number of men it killed. But poison gas was then in its infancy even if 31 per cent of the American deaths were due to it.

Just think this over. The greatest advance in the science of killing human beings has been made since 1918—since the year of the armistice. And the gases invented by us Americans are the most deadly of all. For example, a single drop of poison developed by American chemists will kill on touch. Imagine spraying an army with it from an airplane.

General Fries, chief of our chemical war service, says that American mustard gas is about the least deadly of the gases that our airplanes can use offensively. Yet, declares Fries, three minutes after his airplanes have commenced to drop mustard gas on a town, the whole city will be screaming with pain and terror. Those not blinded are burned. No one could enter the city once the fumes are discharged from the bombs. Fires would start, nobody would be able to quench them, and the city and most of its inhabitants would be destroyed in a few hours. Disarm chemistry! But how?

STATE CHAMBER WILL MEET JANUARY 3D

January 3 has been set as the date of the annual meeting of the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce, according to an announcement today following a meeting of the Board of Directors held at Salem. A meeting of the executive committee of the Oregon Irrigation Congress will be called on the same date in conjunction with the state chamber, according to the announcement.

Notification of the annual meeting is being sent today to all commercial clubs of the state, and every organization is urged to have a delegate in attendance. Directors of the state chamber for the coming year will be elected, and various questions of state-wide interest will be up for discussion, including new methods of dealing with land settlement problems with respect to the irrigated lands of the state, according to the announcement.

If you are not satisfied with your own home town do something to make it better.

THE LINK.

By EDWARD W. STRONG, Stanford University. Heights and depths, the sweep of mountain ranges, The smell of pine beneath a cloud-swept sky, Lilt of life amid the season's changes— The strength and faith of ages long gone by.

Lo—the great, the open heart of spaces, The majesty of night in cleanliness and peace, Kindliness of day that mars not nor effaces But builds in exaltation and belief.

Rain and sun, the wind play in the open, The chant of many voices in the trees— Truths as great as these can not be spoken, Nor the whispers of a lake beneath the breeze.

Scents of leaves, the cool damp breath of ages, The weave of shadows on the forest green— Patriarchs of trees like ancient sages Whose faith has made them quiet and serene;

Restless quest of waters, onward flowing Eternal to the bosom of the sea, Ever and forever without knowing But each a measure in a symphony;

Mighty moods and strengthening silences, The voice of nature and the hand of God— Scopes more vast than man-made violences, Creation and the flower in the sod:

Life and death, the infinite soul obscure Conveys eternity within its heart, Feels and knows that all these things endure Immortal and surpassing man-made art.

—Stanford Cardinal.

The New Year

THE year that has just closed means something different to most everybody. To some it has brought a great joy; to others a great sorrow; to many, both grief and gladness in full measure. Many of us have gone along the regular, uneventful path, filled with the happiness of love and work and the joy of everyday things, which, after all, is the best happiness.

To youth the New Year means a long, pleasure-filled evening and the writing of a new date on their letters. They look neither forward nor back. They make resolutions because it seems the correct thing to do. They keep them sometimes and it helps make them better men and women, but it is not a serious matter with them—just as is natural for youth. Older folks involuntarily look back a bit on the even of a new year—not systematically, but with a general sweeping glance that usually makes them a bit uncomfortable at things left undone or failures to make good as they had intended. Maybe there has been just one thing accomplished that gives them a little warm feeling round their hearts—maybe not. The great sorrow or great joy stands out with more meaning to them than to youth. 'Tis another milestone passed.

The New Year may not present very bright prospects to some, but these same older folks know that there is something better in store than what the immediate future seems to offer—know that unhappy things can't last—that they are pretty sure to lead to something greater and better—know that even if they can't understand the reason for sorrow and trouble that there is a reason—know it deep down within themselves, though outwardly they resent and rebel against fate. It is not blind faith or optimism that teaches this, but reason and knowledge of life.

Older folks know that the year is bound to bring happiness and relief to those who are now bearing sorrow and trouble.—Mrs. J. E. Leslie, in the Detroit News.

BLACK NEW YEAR PUDDING

Ingredients: One cupful black molasses; one cupful thick sour milk; one dessertspoonful soda; beat well. Add one teaspoonful salt; one grated nutmeg; one-eighth pound citron, chopped fine; one-fourth pound suet, chopped fine; four dry figs, chopped fine; one dozen almonds, minced fine; one cupful seeded raisins; three raw tart apples, chopped coarsely; three cupfuls flour. Mix all together, steam in a buttered mold for three hours and dry for 15 minutes in an oven. Serve with any good pudding sauce. This will serve 15 persons.

RESOLUTIONS.

Resolved: To save my money And lead a frugal life. Resolved: To do my duty And still abstain from strife. Resolved: To give up smoking And never touch a drop. Resolved: To heed the speed laws And never offend a cop. Resolved: To quit complaining And smile whenever I can. Resolved: To cease from knocking And praise my fellow man. Resolved:—but what's the use of My plunging in so deep? I've made more resolutions Than any man could keep.

CENTER PIECE HINT.

To launder heavy embroidered round or oval center pieces, wash and starch quite stiff. While wet, divide into fourths or eighths, place paper on rug and pin to floor, as you would stretch curtains on a stretcher. When dry remove pins, and you will have a center done up beautifully, without any ironing.

Say it the Want Ad way.

New Year's in Egypt

IF a group of people were shipwrecked or otherwise cast upon their own resources and were to lose track of the date they would have no easy means of finding it again. Our year is an artificial one, and so must be made by careful study in well equipped observatories. Without precise instruments it would be difficult to fix the day when the new year begins.

The ancient Egyptians experienced no such difficulty. Their year, from which ours is derived, had a perfectly natural beginning. It always commenced on the day when Sirius and the sun rose together. The temples of Egypt were really observatories, built to face this or that star as it rose. They were more or less elaborate, but all had as their fundamental plan a long narrow passage down which the star's rays came, and a dark chamber at the far end where the priest made the observation and where the image was kept.

The beginning of the new year was an important event. We can picture the scene as the priests, followed by the scribes, lawyers, merchants, and the curious crowd, wind their way up to the temple in the first streaks of dawn, and take their appointed places. As daylight comes on the interest of everyone is centered on two groups. The priests on the roof are straining their eyes for the first glimpse of the coming sun, while those down in the dark chamber are watching for Sirius. Soldiers are stationed around the temple to keep the crowd silent and to prevent stragglers from crossing the path of the star's rays in front of the temple door at the critical moment.

A shout bursts from those on the roof as the sun tops the horizon. The observers below watch their water clocks carefully now as the minutes are told off, and strain their eyes at the narrow opening where Sirius is to shine. In a few moments Sirius itself flashes into view, and the new year has begun.

The Egyptians discovered that the year has an extra quarter of a day in it. They did it by noting that on some years Sirius and the sun rose almost together, while on others there was an appreciable difference in time, and that these changes repeated themselves every five years. They found the length of the year to within 11 minutes of its true value, which, was a remarkable thing to do with the primitive appliances they had at hand.

NEW YEAR'S THEN AND NOW.

As long as people can remember, there have been New Year parties. The old Romans gave theirs in honor of Janus, the two-faced god. One face looked back at the old, spent year, and one face looked forward to the new, fresh year. They gave presents to him and to each other with the hope that the new year would be good to them. Some of the people who lived long ago waited until the end of March to celebrate the New Year, since that was the time that the trees and grass began new life.



NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

"Are you making any good resolutions for New Year's Day?" "No, I haven't had time to break all my last New Year's ones yet."

A GOOD RESOLUTION.

A good resolution is the offspring of remorse and regret, who were wedded by experience.

The Bank of Gresham pays 5 per cent interest on time deposits.—Ad.

CLASSIFIED, BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL ADS.

TAKEN UP—2-year-old dark Jersey heifer. J. A. Hite, 3 miles north of Boring, mile southwest Pleasant Home.

LIVESTOCK

HORSES FOR SALE—A good heavy team. John Brown, phone 2501.

FOR SALE—Three thoroughbred Belgian colts, 2-, 3- and 4-year olds. C. Minsinger, 210 Board of Trade Bldg., Portland. Phone Aut. 532-88.

SEVERAL FRESH COWS for sale. C. E. Bramhall, Troutdale, Ore.

STRAYED OR STOLEN from Landerback's pasture, year-old heifer, black with white belly and feet, white spot in forehead and on tip of tail. \$5 reward. R. J. Gow, phone 1607.

LOST—Durham cow. Muley. Wearing small bell. Notify Jack Saunders, phone 346.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Registered Jersey bull 2 years old, Rosaline's Lilly's Cattillon. His dam gave six gallons of milk and tests 6.3. I guarantee this bull to be clean and right every way. W. J. Phair, Boring, Oregon, one mile south of Cottrell station.

STRAYED from my place since December 5, one dark Jersey heifer. L. S. Alexander, phone 429, Anderson Sta.

SEVERAL GOOD FRESH COWS for sale. E. Baumann, Gresham, phone 2441.

POULTRY

55 WHITE LEGHORN hens and 20 pullets for sale. In fine condition. John Duley, Boring, Oregon.

RABBITS

PURE BRED HYMALAYAN RABBITS for sale. Phone 153, J. Naylor, R. 2, Box 11, Troutdale, Oregon.

PIGS

FOR SALE—One registered Duroc boar, 15 months; one pure-bred Duroc sow, 18 months. L. Crumb, Gresham, Rt. A, Box 161, phone 52x6.

REGISTERED Duroc-Jersey brood sow, also pigs, for sale cheap. C. Alm, phone 488.

AM DISPERSING eight registered Duroc bred sows, twenty weanling pigs and young service boar. Come look them over. Priced reasonable. H. C. Compton, Boring, Ore. Phone 95x.

FOR SALE—Registered Hampshire hogs, 2 bred gilts, 3 boars, 7 1/2 months old, 2 boars 2 1/2 months, 4 sows 2 1/2 months. Priced reasonable. F. A. Welch, Gresham, Rt. 4, phone 77x.

AUTOMOBILES

FORD TOURING CAR and FORD bug for sale. Both with good rubber and are guaranteed in good mechanical condition. Priced for quick sale. Enquire at Homan's Auto Pain Shop, Main street, Gresham.

1921 FORD ROADSTER with delivery box for sale. Cheap. Cash or terms. John Bacon, Third street Gresham. Phone 1x1.

1919 CHEVROLET, mechanically perfect, new wheels, tires and top. \$275. Easy terms. John Bacon Third street, Gresham. Phone 1x1.

FORD TRUCK for sale or trade for cattle, 1918 model. Price \$150. Write E. Ekstrom, Gresham, Oregon, R. A.

REAL ESTATE, RENTALS, LOANS

FOR SALE CHEAP—New bungalow four room and bath. Garage, chicken house and run. Near corner Fourth and Hood streets. Joe Melugin.

MISCELLANEOUS

LOST—A string of red coral beads between Withrow's restaurant and Mt. Hood depot, Sunday afternoon. Return to Agnes Arthur, at Withrow's.

LOST—Between Gresham and Powell Valley store, two Dodge side curtains and a man's hat. Dr. A. Thompson, Gresham, phone 316.

ROLLER CANARIES FOR SALE, cheap. Mrs. Clarence Cathey, phone 97.

FOR SALE—The best byke in town \$27.50. See it at the second-hand store. F. G. Starratt, Estacada, Oregon.

FOR SALE CHEAP—One Peter's 3-way pump with extra cylinder and rods. On Base Line road, one-half mile west and 600 feet south of Barker road. E. H. Cook, phone Tabor 6483.

FOR SALE—Dry No. 1 old growth wood. Good dead wood, delivered. L. E. Craswell, phone Gresham 363.

USED IMPLEMENTS and machinery that will give you satisfaction or money back: Drag saws, cream separators, gas engines, plows, feed grinders, spreaders. W. A. Hessel, Gresham Service. Reliability.

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CEDAR FENCE POSTS and berry posts for sale. V. J. Hillyard, phone Gresham 95x2.

FOR SALE—Good smooth Burbank potatoes, \$1.75 per sack. Phone 285, Gresham.

HEMSTITCHING, 8 cents a yard. Mrs. Carrie Hansen, Main street, Gresham, near high school. Mail orders promptly attended to. Phone 517.

FOR SALE—First growth fir—extra good dry dead wood, \$6.50 per cord; 16-inch, \$7.75 per cord. Orders filled promptly. Phone Gresham 97. R. Doane, Rt. 4.

MIXED HAY AND CLOVER for sale. Baled. E. Dunn, Rt. 4, Gresham, phone 93.

FOR WELL DRILLING, see Janssen Bros., 415 N. W. Bank building, Portland, phone Main 7472. References and estimates cheerfully given.

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