

# The Evening Herald

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## INFORMATION FOR ADVERTISERS

Copy for display advertising must be in this office not later than 3 p.m. on the day preceding publication in order to be inserted in the issue of the paper of the next day.

Want ads and reading notices will be received up to 12 noon on the day of issue.

Advertising for fraternal orders or societies charging a regular initiation fee and dues, no discount. Religious and benevolent orders will be charged the regular rate for all advertising when an admission or other charge is made.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1923

## HAPPY NEW YEAR!

WITH ALL SINCERITY and in full hope that the wish will be realized, the Herald extends to all to whom this greeting shall come, heartfelt hope for their continued safe-keeping and abundant prosperity throughout 1924.

For the favors that this paper has received at the hands of the community during 1923, we express appreciation and gratitude. Glancing back over the year, with its record of error and achievement, we sincerely believe that there has been worth-while accomplishment, exceeding the lost opportunities and mistaken judgments.

As in the past year we have endeavored to merit and have received your increasing support, so in 1924 we hope to continue to merit it in greater volume by expansion and betterment of community service—and we know from the past year's experience that if your support is earned, it will be received.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

## YOU AND 1924

TOMORROW is the first day of the new year, 1924. It is the day that we all start afresh with resolutions for better conduct and greater accomplishments during the year to come.

It is wise to look ahead, to round up all the good intentions, the high ambitions and weave them into resolutions, but if the resolving process does not last beyond the opening day of the year it will avail little.

The fine resolutions should be renewed, the high ambitions enlarged, every morning without exception, if results are to be attained.

That in itself might be the subject for a good New Year's resolution. Resolve to resolve each succeeding day of the year that this day shall be lived more nobly than the day that is done.

January first is a good time to start. Many will start. How many will finish?

## KNOWS FROM EXPERIENCE

FRANK B. WILLIS, former governor of Ohio, now United States senator from that state, addressing a Washington convention recently, said, among other things:

"I know advertising is effective, because it beat me in two political races in Ohio. The government should use more advertising. Advertising is education put up in capsule form. The west has grown into an empire because the people knew how to advertise their wares. Booths and billboards proclaim the merit of the town, and the merchants as a rule use their home-town papers liberally to dispose of their goods to the people attracted by the billboards. Real estate men use printers' ink to set forth the merits of the community in which they are doing business, and as a result the west is growing faster than any other section of the country."

There is no possible motive back of Willis' words except his belief in their truth. And they are true. The senator was not directing his remarks particularly to the business men of Klamath Falls, but the quoted paragraph contains dollar bills in every letter for the merchant who will apply it to his program for 1924 development.

Conditions in Europe are not so bad that the countries over there are unmindful of the fact that the Monroe Doctrine is mighty sound and strong for its age.—Omaha Bee.

Moscow sentences eight government employees to be executed for grafting on public funds. There is that much to be said in favor of the Bolsheviks.—San Diego Union.

Henry Ford may not be able to prove that history is bunk, but we have to admit that he has put a lot of bunk in the history of his time.—Boston Transcript.

In Russia and Mexico, when a man opposes the government, he is shot. In the United States he is photographed for the rotogravure section.—Fort Wayne Sentinel.

An army expert says gas will settle future wars. It has certainly settled a lot of political battles.

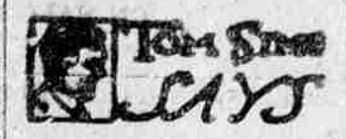
## ANOTHER YEAR—ANOTHER GRAIN OF SAND



TURN over the page, for a year is done  
And nineteen hundred and twenty-three  
Is a book that's spun,  
A thing that isn't—but used to be;  
Here's a brand new page, and a brand new pen  
With which to scribble some brand new lore,  
So—what'll we write in '24?

SHALL we carry over the last year's dope  
Of greed, hypocrisy, hate and doubt?  
Or shall we substitute Love and Hope  
And leave those uglier passions out?  
Here's a brand new page and a brand new chance  
For a brand new tally, a brand new score.  
What'll we write on this clean expanse,  
What'll we write in '24?

THE blots and errors of '23  
The blurs and scratches are absent here,  
For this is a brand new page we see,  
A brand new page and a brand new year.  
Whatever is written is ours to write;  
Shall we improve on the days of yore?  
It's up to us—here's a page that's white,  
What'll we write in '24?  
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We propose the following resolutions be adopted by the board.

Whereas, New Year Day has a blame fault habit of coming around only once every year.

And whereas, the man who said the good die young really was talking about good resolutions.

Also whereas, it is the same old bunch of good resolutions that die young every year.

Another whereas, breaking resolutions weakens the will power and won't power of everybody.

Fourth whereas, breaking resolutions destroys a man's self-respect and his reputation.

Last whereas, the same old set of resolutions have been made over until they are worn out.

Therefore he it resolved by the board, that old resolutions will not be dug up this year.

Further resolved, that in place of resolutions we try to do the best we can during 1924.

And further resolved, that it will be impossible for us to do any better than the best we can.

Still further resolved, that doing the best we can gives more scope than any set of resolutions.

And lastly resolved, that the only resolution we will resolve is not to make any resolutions.

We set our mind this date and sit to think it over.

## Letters from the People

WOODROW WILSON PRAISED BY LOCAL ADMIRER

Editor Evening Herald, Sir: In your editorial of November 20, headed "Wilson Egotism," you make charges richly deserving of a reply. I have been busy or else would have done so sooner; but late as it is, with your kind permission I will endeavor to do justice to the good name of Woodrow Wilson. Your first charge of "Egotism." Yes, indeed, we have some of it close at home. A great philosopher once said "That man does not live, who some time or other did not think that all the elements of greatness were concealed within him." However, as to Wilson, you are the first one I have ever heard make that charge, nor does he use the expression of the public "imbeciles or crooks" that you charge him with. Next, I shall not discuss his radio-address or the Lusitania as that is a matter of individual opinion, but the League of Nations and Versailles treaty sure enough was made waste

paper for the time being, when France and Italy discarded it; in the case of the five Italians being killed on Greek soil, and Italy retaliated by bombarding the island of Corfu, thereby killing 14 people. Mussolini demanded \$25,000,000 in settlement which Greece paid to Italy. Now, if that is the damage for killing five Italians what would be the damage for killing 14 Greeks? Mussolini said nothing! Such is the ruling of this self-appointed dictator, the new Napoleon. Since then he unceremoniously took possession of Fiume which Woodrow Wilson had saved for Jugoslavia. It being the only good harbor to serve them, and Mussolini had no more need of it than did King David have for the wife of Uriah; but France and England had at the beginning of the war bartered away to Italy the Austrian provinces bordering on the Adriatic, Fiume included, with its people "body and soul" if Italy, who then was an ally of Germany and Austria, would sever from them, and become the ally of France and England, which they did, but President Wilson would not stand for such a bargain as that. He had the strength of character to oppose them all, and stand out for justice and Fiume was given to Jugoslavia where it has belonged until Mussolini hoisted the Italian flag there. It would be a blessing to humanity if this dictator's bombastic reign would end as suddenly as it began.

Now as to Wilson's 14 points, he did not make waste paper of them. They were adopted as far as they could be agreed on; but don't forget that Wilson was only one in seven representatives to settle this matter (one from each nation involved.)

As to Wilson insisting upon the right of American ships to carry supplies to Germany through the ports of Sweden, that is plainly the privilege of the ships of any neutral country. That is laid down plainly by international laws, and no president can change it. The old saying "Britannia rules the waves" did not hold good there at that time or England would have stopped any vessel carrying supplies to Germany; but Kaiser Wilhelm ruled on the Baltic sea from the beginning to the end of the war.

Now we come to the League of Nations "and what of it?" It is still in a measure existing and has done much good. Had we become a member of it, we could have withdrawn from it in a year if desired. It now turns out that Presidents Harding and Coolidge, also Secretaries Hughes and Hoover have expressed themselves in favor of the world court which a number of leading journals have said is entering the league by the back door. For my part I favor a League of Nations or court or anything you choose to call it, strong enough to preserve peace all over the world, and I do not care which way you enter it, "front door, back door, side door, or cellar door, just so that it does the business."

As for the 16,000,000 votes against it that only shows how easily the public can be hoodwinked; it is, as Lincoln said, "you can fool all the people some of the time." Those votes are just as likely to go the other some way some other time. Whatever Wilson wrote into the

## NEWS OF THE KLAMATH COUNTRY

### MERRILL

The Merrill schools closed on Friday and Friday afternoon the different rooms gathered in Miss Walton's room and a very nice program was given, all the different grades taking part, then they returned to their respective rooms for their trees.

On Saturday evening the high school gave an entertainment.

Friday evening the Rev. N. B. Harrison and Miss Marjorie Harrison finished a two weeks series of meetings in Merrill. These meetings were well attended and a great deal of interest manifested. A number of new members are expected to unite with the church Sunday. The Rev. Harrison and Miss Harrison left Friday evening for Klamath Falls and early Saturday morning went to Ashland by auto, to take the train there for their home in Seattle.

Miss Lulu R. Walton, principal of the Merrill grades, left Friday evening for Salem to spend her vacation with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hoskins and family left Saturday morning for Grants Pass to visit Mrs. Hoskins' parents.

Eliza Buck made a trip to Ashland Saturday to take the Rev. and Miss Harrison and Miss Walton to meet the train there. Buck reports the roads in fine condition.

The Presbyterian Sunday school gave a Christmas program Monday evening. A tree with treats for the children was one of the events and Santa was there for the kiddies. Following the tree a group of young people went to a number of the homes and sang the Christmas carols. They were very pretty and were greatly appreciated.

Mrs. Minnie Dillard attended the funeral of her sister in Poe Valley last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Anderson and daughters Therza and Helen spent Monday night with Mrs. Anderson's sister, Mrs. Mosley, where the Martin family tree was held. Christmas day a dinner was given at the Anderson home. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Martin, Klamath Falls; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ramsey, Martin Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hosley and Thos. Mosley.

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Hill were hosts at dinner Christmas to the Rev. C. C. Hulet and family and Eliza Buck.

Mrs. L. C. Ady was hostess at dinner Christmas day. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Barrows, Sam Barrows, Miss Doris Ady and Velma Ady.

Miss Doris Ady is spending the Christmas vacation with her mother, Miss Ady is a senior at Mammoth.

Ed Frazier and Bruce Rambo are in Merrill from the camp where they have been working this summer.

Misses Mary and Beatrice Taylor arrived in Merrill Saturday evening to spend Christmas with their parents Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Taylor. Miss Mary is a student

League of Nations was adopted and signed by all the nations that are members of it today. I deny in total that Wilson more than any other man is responsible for the chaotic conditions in Europe today. On the contrary, he has done more than any other man to restore to self-government and independence more than 70,000,000 people long held in bondage. They hail him as their liberator.

Our army and navy were returning victorious from the greatest war known in history, the prestige of our country was elevated to its highest, and we had all reason to feel proud at the success achieved; but all at once there appeared on the horizon a scarecrow in the shape of a league of nations. Some wise one said it was an awful thing, and should be destroyed at once, and Woodrow Wilson who had brought it with the best of intentions, made the target of all the vicious slanders and abuse imaginable. He sacrificed his health in defense of the league, but some say, when his defamers are dead and forgotten, his noble character, and good deeds, his keen sense of justice, and broad sympathy for humanity will survive. The world has given much credit to Wilson for what good he accomplished during the war. Better results would have been achieved had the foreign diplomats been as sincere and well meaning as Woodrow Wilson. His name will stand out as a beacon light in history.

R. MADSEN,  
Klamath Falls, Dec. 28, 1923.

at Monmouth and Miss Beatrice is teaching at Reedsport.

Miss Edna Merrill, and John Morrill and Fred Pope are home from Corvallis for their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Offield were hosts at a Christmas dinner. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fletcher of Klamath Falls and Mr. and Mrs. M. Brown and family.

Harold Hill had the misfortune to have several teeth broken off when he was starting a gasoline pump on the Shuck place on the lake. The handle slipped and flew back hitting him in the mouth.

Miss Maude M. Carleton of Klamath Falls is spending the week at the home of her brother G. H. Carleton.

Kenneth Colwell was a Klamath Falls visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fraser and family spent Christmas in Klamath Falls.

Mrs. Lee Brown visited in Merrill last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Taylor gave a dinner Wednesday evening at their home. The house was prettily decorated in red and green and their guests were Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Jinnette, Karl and Faye Jinnette, Mrs. Rose Davis, E. A. and Sumner Davis, Eliza Buck, Miss Maude Carleton of Klamath Falls, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Carleton and Alfred Carleton.

N. F. Hill, Olive Louis and Margaret Hill and Fred Benson were in Klamath Saturday to see Penrod and Sam.

Mrs. G. H. Carleton and Alfred Carleton were in Klamath Falls, Monday. Alfred had the cast taken off his leg. It is hoped his leg will soon be all right.

The Houston orchestra will give a dance in Merrill Tuesday evening.

Jeas Kidwell is in Merrill from the Mill where he has worked the past year.

The Rev. C. C. Hulet has a new car.

### MALIN

A baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Faught, December 22.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McComb and son David spent Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McComb of Henley.

Mr. and Mrs. Kalina were in Klamath Falls, Wednesday, shopping and attending to business.

Among the Klamath Falls visitors were Mike Murphy, James Daly Barry, Mr. Alexander and Mr. McComb.

## POOR STORAGE IS DECLARED CAUSE OF HUGE POTATO LOSSES

Best Location For Bin Held on Dry, Well-drained Slope on Sunny Side

CORVALLIS, Dec. 31.—Improper storage of the large Oregon potato crop results in heavy losses due to shrinkage and decay. Good storage houses and bins will prevent much of this loss.

The best location for a storage place is on a dry, well-draining slope fronting from the sunny side to avoid unduly high temperatures. Requirements for good storage are freedom from extremes of heat, cold and moisture, easy and thorough ventilation, ability to retain a uniform temperature, convenience in cleaning and use, with ample size and durability.

The best temperature is from 35 to 40 degrees Fahrenheit. Potatoes that are warm may be left outside till cooled by the night air and then stored late at night or early in the morning.

In Oregon a storage house with ventilated bins is giving satisfaction. It has a double wall six inches thick with ventilators to let the air in at the bottom and out at the top. The floors, walls, and partitions are made of three-inch strips and grafted. The division walls are made double with air space between. The bins are separated from the main walls and floor by one-inch air space due to joints and studding, thus providing complete circulation around the bins. The bins are made in sections for easy handling, cleaning and disinfecting.

Bins and storage house are disinfected by spraying or swabbing with copper sulfate (bluestone). 1 pound, water 10 gallons; or formaldehyde 1 pint, water 10 gallons.

After disinfection the storage house and bins are well aired and dried before potatoes are stored in them again.