

The Evening Herald

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Published every afternoon except Sunday by The Herald Publishing Company at 102-122 South Fifth Street, Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice of Klamath Falls, Oregon, on August 30, 1906, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

MAIL RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

By Mail	Delivered by Carrier	In City	Outside
Three Months	\$1.75	\$1.75	\$2.00
Six Months	\$3.25	\$3.25	\$3.50
One Year	\$5.50	\$5.50	\$6.00

ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE
MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

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Thursday, January 1, 1931

Turning A Page In The Book Of Time

TODAY we turn a new page in the book of time. The year of 1930 has passed into history, carrying with it an era of business and industrial depression which will leave no regrets at its passing, that is if we view life, its happiness and its successes by the yardstick of money. It has become a growing habit of ours to measure the success of a year or any other stated period of time by the degree of financial progress made during that period. We are prone to forget that all the progress of life does not rest alone upon material gains.

It is undeniable that the year which passed at 12 o'clock last night and is rolling along in eternity was unfruitful in the business and industrial life of the nation as a whole, but who knows but that events of the old year may have provided the stepping stones to success during this and succeeding years for thousands of citizens.

Connections and association made during the old year doubtless provided a starting ground for many in a strictly business sense, while to others it was highly fruitful in its provision of experiences and associations which will add much to the growth of those finer things of life which are not largely controlled by material progress. Newly acquired friends, closer associations with old ones, the acquisition of increased knowledge of those subjects which are as essential to true happiness as silver and gold, are all fruits of the old year just as truly as though it had been one of the most prosperous years in the history of the nation.

Let us not, therefore, enter the New Year with bitterness for the old. We admit that it was not auspicious; that it was marked by economic depression and an increase in crime and lawlessness. But because of these facts one should not start the New Year with a feeling of despair, lack of confidence, and an indifferent attitude. If we enter 1931 bowed down with the worries of 1930, and without the determination and spirit to throw off the load, we will be lending every encouragement for the New Year to be a repetition of the old.

Let bygones be bygones. Enter the New Year with confidence and strong determination to make it that which you desire it to be. Enter it with a will to contribute your part to make it a good year not only from a financial standpoint, but to the general welfare of society.

This is a time for making good resolutions, and also a time for carrying them out. Now is the time to decide whether or not 1931 shall be a year of progress, or another year of failure and depression. The result is with the individuals of the country. Proper psychology on the part of the nation's citizenship will go a long way toward making 1931 a year to which we can look back with pleasure and gratification.

People of no city or district in the United States have more occasion for entering the New Year with determination and enthusiasm to push forward during 1931 than those of Klamath Falls. Despite the fact that the country as a whole was in the throes of a business slump during all of the old year, progress was recorded here in this city and district. There was a splendid increase in population, in new buildings, in wealth and in other assets by which progress is measured.

We of Klamath Falls and of the great Klamath Basin face the New Year with the knowledge that progress will prevail. Some may not reap the individual profits of former years, but this district will go forward during 1931 and there will be laid the foundation stones for a greater degree of prosperity in the future than has ever been enjoyed here in the past.

This is the day—January 1, 1931—to get rid of that gloomy feeling. Cast it to the winds. Straighten up your shoulders; put on a smile; start moving out from under the cloud of depression which hovers over you; roll up your sleeves and wade right in to make the New Year all that you desire. Do this and there is only the slightest doubt but that when you write this to 1931 it will be with the knowledge and satisfaction that it was a far more prosperous and happier year than the one to which we said farewell a few short hours ago.

A Happy New Year To You

It seems a loss of time and unnecessary for one to wish his friends a happy New Year. No friend will wish anything else, not only in 1931, but during each succeeding year. But it is a custom handed down to us from our forefathers, and after all, there is a genuine pleasure in wishing our fellow beings well. And, too, there is pleasure in receiving the spontaneous salutations of our friends on New Year's day.

So, it is with the same pleasure with which we thrill as we receive the New Year salutations of our friends that The Evening Herald extends to its family of readers and friends the heartiest wishes that 1931 will hold a full measure of all those things which go to make for health, wealth and happiness.

EDITORIALS

From Over The Nation

A Yellow Rain

New York Times: Paris has had another "yellow rain" in the old days the superstitions used to speak of "showers of blood," but modern meteorology has dispensed with the supernatural attributes of these storms, which do not infrequently occur in the continent of Europe and elsewhere. This particular rain seems to have been caused by an African cyclone, which carried sand aloft from the desert and deposited it hundreds of miles away.

More astonishing things have fallen out of the sky than sand. It may never have "rained cats and dogs," but it has actually, and more than once, rained frogs and fishes. There is no end of authenticated instances of small fish falling from ever seen from the sky. R. L. which isn't given to "seeing things," experienced a rain of perch and bullheads in 1900. They were quite lively, and small boys gathered them up in pairs.

The theory most commonly accepted among scientific men is that the fish, frogs or toads found in these falls are scooped up out of a pond and carried off by a whirlwind. But while hundreds of people have seen fish fall, one has never seen them rise. So some credulous folks still think the spawn must be hatching in the clouds.

Saving Split Seconds
Louisville Herald-Post: "Honestly, now, what's your hurry?" That is the slogan being exhibited by the Louisville safety council. Can anyone think of a better warning? It succinctly calls to the attention of drivers and pedestrians the whole situation which is piling up a death rate which is devastating.

After all, what is our hurry? What do we do with these split seconds which we save? Do we add to life? Every one of us knows that we do not. We really seem to have less time for living. We bolt our breakfasts, rush to our employment, hurry through the routine, keep our eyes feverishly on our timepieces and hurry—hurry—hurry.

Yet we do not seem to have as good a time as our money is usually foretellers. We do not eat better food or enjoy it any more. If we sleep more or longer and rest more luxuriously, who can prove it?

There is only one thing we can do with this increased tempo and that is to run down each other, smash up our cars and take the precious stuff of life away from little children and the aged who cross our streets.

There seems to be no way by which life is made safer. There is unless we stop and contemplate the whole scheme of things. The speakeasy business never was very good here and right now it appears to be at an especially low ebb, with speakeasy proprietors complaining that Washington's poor sports. The existing speakeasy places which seldom represent any investment because the District of Columbia cops are reasonably sure to raid them sooner or later, forcing a change of site.

"In live towns," cried the "king" of the speakeasy owners, "men budget themselves and allow a certain amount of money to be spent in speakeasies. But here they just want alcohol delivered to their homes. A few years ago a woman named Mrs. Blank started to deliver alcohol with gin drops for \$7 a half-gallon. Then a lot of others began to imitate her and the speakeasy business never got started. Everybody knows they can have wild parties in apartments."

Ever since his inauguration, President Hoover has been trying to get away on a real trip, but conditions have been such that his dashes out into the country have been fast and brief. He used to travel frequently to California when he was Secretary of Commerce and immediately after his election went off on a 15,000-mile tour of Latin America. Then he planned a tour of the Caribbean, but the special session of Congress with farm relief and tariff fights, piled up on him. Then came the drought, business depression and election, which also killed off his proposed tour through the national parks. At this time Mr. Hoover hopes he can break away after the short session of Congress closes in March, most likely to Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ernest Lee Jahncke's place in Louisiana.

A Hint for Boys
Anoka Union: The editor was in one of Minneapolis' largest establishments not long ago and was intensely interested in a story that holds a moral, told by the chief executive.

One of the older employees came to him and said: "Mr. Blank, there is a young lad in my neighborhood I believe would make a valuable man in our organization some day. I've watched him for years. He has graduated from high school, is exceptionally industrious, does not smoke, is considerate of his parents and friends, attends church regularly, and I am sure he is the type of lad you are looking for."

Mr. Blank said: "Ask him to come and see me."

The next day that boy came to the business executive's office. A fair-sized, blue-eyed lad, attractive because of his evident frankness.

Mr. Blank, a man who has built up a wonderful organization by a keen analysis of applicants, hired the boy to go to work the next day. The boy has steadily risen in position, and in that establishment, and has become a valuable man in the organization.

The point that so particularly interested the writer was that he didn't know why he was picked out. He didn't solicit the job, furnished no references, and it seemed to come out of a clear sky.

Timely Quotations From People in the Public Eye
Pre-school education for children is an excuse for mothers to go out and play contract bridge.—Mrs. Virginia White Speel, Republican committee woman.

I believe that when a man has put a limit on what he will do, he has put a limit on what he can do.—Charles M. Schwab, steel magnate.

We may see in our time the return to that firm, visible unit which marked the undivided church before Christendom was sundered into its various fragments.—Archbishop Cosmo Gordon Lang of Canterbury.

One of the greatest luxuries in the world at the present time is to be left alone.—Dr. Allen Hobbs.

A lawyer's wife really becomes her husband's secretary in spite of herself.—Dr. Edward Lyman Cornell of Northwestern University.

All you need to induce people to visit France is an excuse.—Lord Derby.

Prohibition is eternally right.—Thomas A. Edison.

DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

Hoovers Never Send Christmas Cards, Secretary Doak Loses His Nickname, Food Prices Drop Nine Per Cent and the Speakeasy Business in Washington Reaches a Low Ebb

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer
WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—You haven't received a Christmas card from the Herbert Hoover, but don't be disappointed. Neither has anyone else.

The President and First Lady don't send any. The explanation is that if they once started sending them out, they wouldn't know where to stop. Such cards would be highly prized and many folks would be sure to be disappointed. Also, personal greetings signed by the Hoovers would surely become collectors' items and commercialization would enter in.

Nevertheless, those who send Christmas presents or greetings to the White House usually receive acknowledgments. The acknowledgment consists simply of a card printed in black and white, expressing appreciation.

For the first time in years, Secretary of Labor William C. Doak is in his surroundings where no one calls him by a nickname.

He is now known to his associates as "Mr. Secretary" or "Mr. Doak," because he has been intimately acquainted with hardly anyone in the Department of Labor.

His friends and associates of the Railroad Brotherhoods know him as "Bill" or "Bilby."

President Hoover addresses him as "W. N."

Latest official information on the cost of living is that retail prices for food have dropped in the last week nearly nine per cent, figuring to the last November. Figures gathered in November showed that 25 articles of food had decreased in price during the month and only three articles—fresh beef, chicken and canned red salmon—had increased.

Oranges went down 34 per cent, pork chops 13 per cent, navy beans 10 per cent, onions seven per cent, potatoes, cabbage and prunes six per cent, butter five per cent.

The largest decreases in retail food prices for the year, by cities, were: Portland, Ore., 16 per cent; Butte and Detroit, 15 per cent; Los Angeles, 14 per cent; Kansas City, St. Louis, Salt Lake City, Seattle, 13 per cent. About 40 other cities had a decrease of food costs of from 10 to 12 per cent.

Figures and maps prepared by war organizations to show that the national capital is thickly sprinkled with speakeasies are likely to be misleading. The speakeasy business never was very good here and right now it appears to be at an especially low ebb, with speakeasy proprietors complaining that Washington's poor sports.

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"In live towns," cried the "king" of the speakeasy owners, "men budget themselves and allow a certain amount of money to be spent in speakeasies. But here they just want alcohol delivered to their homes. A few years ago a woman named Mrs. Blank started to deliver alcohol with gin drops for \$7 a half-gallon. Then a lot of others began to imitate her and the speakeasy business never got started. Everybody knows they can have wild parties in apartments."

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A Holiday Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55

HORIZONTAL
34 Crowd.
6 To annoy.
12 Opposite of.
14 Inferior cotton cloth.
16 Auto fuel.
18 Fastidious.
20 Joyous.
22 Constellation.
24 Myself.
26 Mug.
28 Part of verb to be.
30 Incrustation on a sore.
32 Part of hand.
34 Halt.

VERTICAL
35 Chain of rocks in the sea.
36 Acts deflected.
38 To attempt.
41 Data.
42 Sun god.
43 Today.
45 Seventh note.
46 Destiny.
47 Clasp.
48 Implored.
50 Pile of.
51 Paroxysm.
52 Band of musicians.
53 Short letter.
54 Beat.
55 Northeast.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
COMET
HAIL
ANT
MEAT
LINE
GAS
EDGE
OVERT
SINGER
ROBIN
ERN
AWL
ALIVE
DETER
NAUSEA
TIRE
STRE
TOW
EVE
EWE
MADE
REST
SEW

American National Bank Declares Good Dividend, Says Bubb

Prospects for 1931 are good, we are expecting a big year in Klamath Falls and in business.

E. M. Bubb, cashier of the American National Bank, stated last night as the 1930 year's business closed showing a most favorable year in the bank's business and reflecting a good year in Klamath Falls.

"We see fit to declare a substantial dividend at this time," Mr. Bubb said. The surplus at the end of the year amounted to \$50,000 and the undivided profits amounted to \$22,793.33 in addition to the amount set aside for the regular 15th dividend, the statement shows.

"The developments in Klamath now underway and the contemplated building, developments and industry indicate that 1931 will be a good year," he said.

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH
Through the courtesy of the reclamation service, the Herald is again able to give daily report on weather conditions here and hereafter this will be a regular feature of the paper.

The Barfoot family is to be relieved from quarantine tomorrow, and arrangements have been made to move their effects to a cottage at the corner of Klamath avenue and Second street. County Health Officer Trux and Dr. E. V. Morrow have already begun the work of fumigating the present home of the Barfoot family, where for several weeks they have been quarantined with scarlet fever, the father being unable to support them because of enforced idleness.

Although the parcels post only became operative on Wednesday, there have been a number of packages mailed here to go out on Uncle Sam's express route. Mrs. E. S. Phillips of the Phillips ranch has had the distinction of being the first person to send a package out of Klamath Falls.

All of the papers in cases pending, the circuit court journal and register of actions, and all other papers and volumes pertaining to the circuit court are being removed from the office of the county clerk and placed in a safe in the circuit court chambers.

In the Oregon Almanac, an official publication, the following information is printed about Klamath Falls: Population 5,544, 89 per cent American born. Of foreign born about one-half are Germans, and the remainder is made up principally of Canadians, Scandinavians and English.

IT'S THE ATMOSPHERE
LONDON.—F. Dick, a fish curer, is a stickler for atmosphere. Recently he built his own home all by himself. It consists of three rooms, a roof garden and a promenade. Dick's atmosphere is supplied in the fish boxes from which the house was built.

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Murder At Bridge

by ANNE AUSTIN, author of "THE BLACK PIGEON," "THE AVENGING PARROT" and "MURDER BACKSTAIRS"

CHAPTER XXXIII
"I had to hunt quite a bit for them," Lois Dunlap apologized as she resumed her seat at the table and spread the glossy prints of half a dozen large photographs for Dundee's inspection. "Do you know 'The Beggar's Opera'?"

"John Gay—eighteenth century, isn't it?" As I remember it, it is quite— and Dundee hesitated grinning.

"Bawdy?" Lois laughed. Oh, very! We couldn't have got away with it if it hadn't been a classic. It was a play about a down some of the naughtiest passages and songs. But it was lots of fun, and the boys enjoyed it hugely because it gave them an opportunity to wear tight satin breeches and lace ruffles. This is my husband, Peter. He acted being the highwayman, 'Robin of Bagshot,' and she pointed out a stocky, belligerent-looking man near the end of the long row of costumed players, in the photograph which showed the entire

"You say that Mrs. Selim accepted your proposal that she come to Hamilton to organize a Little Theatre after she saw these photographs?" Dundee asked. "Had she refused before?"

"Yes. I had gone to New York for the annual Easter play which the Forsythe school puts on down some of the naughtiest passages and songs. But it was lots of fun, and the boys enjoyed it hugely because it gave them an opportunity to wear tight satin breeches and lace ruffles. This is my husband, Peter. He acted being the highwayman, 'Robin of Bagshot,' and she pointed out a stocky, belligerent-looking man near the end of the long row of costumed players, in the photograph which showed the entire

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Creomulsion is a better help than seven coughs. It combines seven of the best cough remedies known for any cough from colds. There is creosote—the world's supreme help—blended, emulsified and palatable. There are white pine tar, wild cherry bark, menthol, ipecac, etc. Each is best for a certain type of cough. But even doctors might disagree on what is best for yours. So experts have combined in Creomulsion all major helps in one. This is to deal with all conditions in a most effective way. No narcotic in it. Creomulsion is for people who wish to do the utmost. In coughs from colds that hang on it is essential. One dare not trust such coughs to any lesser help. But don't you think that any cough calls for the best help known?

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GILMORE AND RICHFIELD GASOLINE
AND ALL THE POPULAR OILS
Expert Ford Repairing by a Ford Trained Mechanic
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