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1932 Adventure Beckons
OLD YEAR DIES WITHOUT REGRETS
Bright Spots in Prospect

Looking Backward—And Looking Ahead

Janus am I; oldest of Potentates; Forward I look, and backward; and below I count, as god of avenues and gates.

JANUARY'S name honors Janus, the two-faced god of all beginnings. One face looks east, the other west—backward and forward.

At this time, perhaps, most of us prefer to do more forecasting than reviewing. We prefer to dismiss 1931 without a sigh of regret.

But that does not call for a diatribe against the misfortunes of 1931. It has, perhaps, not been so unfortunate as we may think as we look at it from this close vantage point.

On the material side, of course, it was a disappointing year. We had expected better of it. We had been told that 1930 was the lesson year, when we were to pay for our misdoings in the mad twenties.

Nineteen thirty-two is here. It is a year for those with courage, and determination, and strength and vision. Crystal gazing can not tell us exactly what it holds, but we enter hopefully.

We're proud of those Klamath cows that knocked down the state records. They may not get the publicity, but they accomplish more than Tusko, the elephant, who only knocks down his shelter.

Nineteen thirty-two is an election year. There promises to be plenty of things of interest to voters, nationally and locally. Wait for the fireworks.

We Look Hopefully At Coming Year

BECAUSE, economically, our affairs are so bound up with those of our neighbors, using the term in its broad sense, we cannot expect for a happy and prosperous new year for our own community without expecting improvement in the general situation.

There are, locally, certain prospects for the year which deserve attention, and which provide bright spots in the outlook.

That it will be a great tourist year seems certain. The Olympic games at Los Angeles, the national American Legion convention at Portland, and a series of other important national meetings, at coast points, promise to attract unprecedented numbers to the coast.

A high spot on the year's calendar of events for Klamath Falls is the Great Northern's Empire Builder celebration, scheduled in May. Here is an event which should bring nationwide attention to Klamath Falls, and should, at the time, bring hundreds of visitors to the city.

We look hopefully on the agriculture and lumbering situations as of fundamental importance to the prosperity of the empire and the community. Increase of the moisture supply, as forecast by the heavy snows of the past few weeks, adds a brightening touch to the outlook of the farmer and the sheep and cattle man.

So much, ramblingly, for the coming year, as it looks today. Unafraid, Klamath Falls enters with face turned ahead.

his trainer. . . . Every successful football team submits to the greater knowledge and experience of its coach. . . . A candidate for president considers it wise to have a campaign manager. . . . An army in action at the front must have a commander-in-chief. . . . Yet quite frequently we see a worker who dislikes to co-operate with his boss.

Professor—I am about to perform a very interesting chemical experiment. Should I do anything wrong, the whole class, including myself, might be blown through the roof. Kindly step nearer, so that you can follow me better.

Our youngest traveler was out strolling with his girl the other day, and when things got cloudy, she said: "Oh, dear, it's beginning to come down," meaning the rain, doncherknow. And Bill sez, "Would a safety pin help any?" And now he's wearing a frown and a black eye.

An angler asked a fellow sportsman if he could tell him of a really good fishing ground. "Yes," he replied, pointing to a path marked "Private." "Go along there until you come to a field marked 'No Road.' Cross it, and on the other side you will find a fence where there is a board which says, 'Trespassers will be prosecuted.' In the middle of that you will find a pond marked 'No fishing allowed.' That's the spot."

Son (just graduated from college)—Dad, I want you to give me some advice on running a newspaper.

Experienced Editor—You've come to the wrong person, my boy. Ask any of my subscribers.

THIS IS O. K. WITH US This "papa" has a sissy sound "Course, 'father' ain't no bit. But there is something that's pal-like About the use of DAD.

A girl's ambition was to be the kind of a person that people looked up to. Now she prefers to be the kind they look around at. . . . An apple a day keeps the doctor away—unless you get the seeds in your appendix. . . . If some people lived up to their ideals they would be stooping. . . . port, but the modern lass seems . . . Sailors have a girl in every town to have a boy friend in every sport. . . . There is no objection to a first sight, providing the victims remain single. . . . It's a safe bet that a girl who takes a flier in marriage is likely to make a forced landing. . . . Be master over yourself. Do not say all you know. Do not lie. Leave all you hear. Do not get into any can. Calm and quiet are the signs of strength; hurry and haste betoken weakness. . . . It is too much to expect that a man will register enthusiasm after having had experience with a doll. . . . There are two sides to every question—the wrong side and your side. . . . A man will in the end get more tired of his favorite vacation stunts and much sooner than he will his regular work.

Uncle—And what's your ambition, Bobby? Bobby—I ain't got any. I just want to be a vice president.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"One of our best customers, but I'm afraid we're going to lose him. Says he's getting married next week."

amounts marked down and the invisible part which is not marked. With this knowledge it becomes easy to compile a schedule of justifiable overbidding for all situations. In doing this, we will assume that our opponents are expert enough to "double" us every time we overbid. So, if we are vulnerable and overbid two tricks, we will count on going down 600 points.

Then, to keep the opponents from making a partial score of 30 to 35, you may overbid one trick if not vulnerable, and no tricks at all if vulnerable. To save a 40 to 90 score, overbid 2 tricks not vulnerable, or 1 trick vulnerable. To save the first game, overbid 3 tricks not vulnerable, or 1 trick vulnerable. And to save the rubber game, overbid 4 tricks not vulnerable, or 3 tricks vulnerable.

Let us suppose that they overbid in this manner a half dozen hands in a row, taking losses of from 100 to 600 points each time, and that the opponents finally win the rubber—and it will be a very large one, of course. But, just consider what the score would have been if they had sat meekly back and let the opponents play all six of those hands at their own bid. These opponents might have won three rubbers, and would certainly have won at least two, with a total score much greater than they could possibly make against intelligent overbidding by the other side.

And, also, there are two very important factors in favor of the overbidder. Our schedule above is based on the expectation of being doubled each time by the opponents. As a matter of fact, the most expert of opponents will not double every time they can set you, and on the hand you will pick up a very substantial net gain because of the much smaller "set." You also run into the situation every so often where the opponents,

wriggling around on it the way a massage your back bone by cat or puppy does. As a matter of fact, any of the stretching and yawning and slow relaxing your cat does is equally good exercise for you.

After you have wriggled around on your spine a while, try putting your feet over your head again. The chances are that you can come much nearer to doing it.

If you finally can touch the floor, do not exert yourself doing it. Just see that your backbone from shoulder blades up gets its share of massage and come on down to flat position again.

All of these exercises should be done with no strained effort. The maximum good is reduced if you strain, for only when you are relaxed can your spine get its full benefit of exercise.

Health Talks

Tetanus is world wide. It was particularly serious during the World War when soldiers in the trenches had their wounds contaminated by the soil, because tetanus usually occurs as a result of wound infection. For this very reason men are more often infected than women. Most of the cases in this country occur among young children during the summer months.

The disease is not a common disease, but it is an extremely fatal disease unless it is properly treated. Whenever a wound is contaminated with animal manure, with soil, or with street dust, the possibility of infection with the germ of tetanus exists. From four days to three weeks after the germs are deposited in the tissues they develop the poisons that produce the symptoms. These symptoms include, of course, not only the spasms of the jaws, which is called lockjaw, but also the nerve irritations, convulsions and toxemia that are characteristic.

The person who has the disease is not himself infectious to other people, except when wounds which they have may come in contact with the discharges from his wounds.

One of the most common causes of lockjaw is the Fourth of July injury, in connection with which clothing and soil are blown into the skin and tissue by explosion of firearms and fireworks. When a person is wounded under circumstances that involve soiling of the wound, all of the foreign material should be removed as early as possible from the wound. It should then be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected with the application of suitable antiseptic substances. Immediately thereafter one or preferably two injections of 1000 units of tetanus antitoxin should be administered by the physician, because the value of the antitoxin in the presence of this condition has been well established. It is far easier to prevent tetanus than to cure it.

Some Wise Cracks

Now it transpires that monkey glands will not forestall old age. In fact, the only thing they will forestall is the monkey.

Estelle Taylor said it would do no good to continue her marital battle with Dempsey. So she took the \$40,000.

The depression is hitting Hollywood. Being in California, maybe the stars are discovering fans are cooling.

Al Capone has been directing his business from the Chicago jail. That's another shock from a dry cell.

An Englishwoman was arrested for selling love powders that failed to win a woman a husband. As it turned out, the man would have none of her lipstick.

Klamath Names

From "Oregon Geographic Names" by Lewis A. McArthur. This station on the Cascade line of the Southern Pacific is just east of Beaver marsh. It is named for Elias Lonrot, 1802-1884, Finnish philologist and discoverer of the Kalevala, the great epic of Finland.

JERRY-and-JOAN By Cleo Lucas

CHAPTER XVII Dick was stunned. He had never dreamed of anything like this happening. By God! she couldn't do it to him. He would not let her. He would fight. He would tell her that if she didn't marry him he would kill himself. He would kill himself, he couldn't go on living if he couldn't have Joan. The disgrace of it all. Why, everyone knew they were going to marry some day. That was it—some day. That was where he had lost out. Now if he had just married her before they had gone to that damned party, or if they hadn't gone to the party at all. . . . That was all his fault. He had thrown her right at this man.

"I hope we'll always go on being pals," she said. "Pals!" Then those things that people wrote about and saw in the Little Show went through his mind. He had seen that show with Joan. He hadn't thought then that someone would turn him down and say "Can't we be friends?"

All that stuff he was thinking about killing himself. . . . he was glad he didn't say it, after he had got away and was thinking it all over. He was glad that he had said what he did say. Simply, "I'll always want you, Joan." Joan wished after he had gone that he had said something wild and melodramatic. It wouldn't have hurt so badly. What he had said made her pillow wet with hot tears. It was her last tribute to something that was dead.

The trip down to New York on the Century was to Jerry Corbett a perfect blank. He had met up with an advance man and a couple of big shots in the theatrical business about an hour before they left Chicago and they had cleaned up between them four pints of badly cut Bourbon. He did have a vague recollection of climbing some steps that resembled those of a train. Other than that he knew nothing until they were approaching New York.

"Better anyway," he told the fellows when they were laughing at him. "I never like to ride out trains." He wished he didn't feel quite so rotten. That was one big drawback to getting awfully drunk. It made you feel so rotten, as if you would like to jump out of the window under the wheels of the train or pull a gun on yourself. Jerry remembered that he had thought so many times of pulling a gun when regaining consciousness. Then the desire always faded somehow after a bromo or another drink.

"Corbett," the advance man said to him, "how do you do it? Get so drunk I mean. You pass out like a flaking ship. You do it so damned suddenly. One minute you're talking sanely enough, the next minute you've hit the floor." Jerry knew why that was. But he didn't want to take the trouble to explain. It was because he overdrank. That is, he didn't feel any of his drinks until a certain one, and that one always put him under. He got up from the floor of the compartment wearily. He felt like an old man, an old man with rheumatism in every bone.

"You guys might have put me in a berth, you know," he grumbled. "Yeah? Say, we did you a big favor by undressing you and hanging your clothes up so you could get off the train looking as a well-dressed critic should look." Jerry picked up a cigarette from the table where the fellows were playing poker. "Hurry up and get dressed," the advance man said. "We're pulling into the big town and the delegation will be there to meet us, you know." Jerry pulled his suit from the hanger and started to put it on. Then he caromed down the aisle to the bathroom.

They did pull into the city shortly but there was no delegation to meet them. Only the usual noise and racket of a big-town depot. They got into a cab and were piloted to the Shelton, which was to be the headquarters for the convales. Once inside their suite, liquor was indefinitely being drawn from suitcases, pockets, and golf bags, and the bellhop was padding softly across the green carpet laden with huge bowls of cracked ice, tall green sweating bottles of fizzing ginger ale, limes, lemons, and a silver cocktail shaker. When things were put that way to you there was nothing to do but drink. Presently the phone was jangling and still more presently there were girls in the room. Not bad girls, but very good girls, writers on the New York papers, Jerry was glad to see them and they were glad to see Jerry. He knew they must be glad to see him because they all kissed him. One of them was a friend of Marian Bailey's.

"She has been asking me if you were coming, Jerry. She wants to see you." Jerry thought he would like very much to see Marian Bailey, but he was more interested at the moment in getting a drink of liquor. Somebody said: "Of all the gluttons for the well-known chastisement! This guy was out all the way to New York and here he is fighting for a drink." Jerry said, "And not much ginger ale either there, boy." "The editors have finished checking up the year's guesses on the productions, Jerry," one of the girls said, "and I understand, although it hasn't been announced publicly, that you were correct on all of them." "Yeah?" Jerry said. He didn't want to set as if it meant anything to him, but it would be swell publicity for him with Joan. He didn't have money, he would have to make her proud of him for something.

Contract Bridge

ARTICLE X When the four hands are balanced in such a manner that both sides are able to bid, two very important situations are apt to develop. You may reach the point where you feel that your opponents have overbid and you should double, and you then have to balance your gains by doubling against your gains by keeping on with your own bid. We discussed this in article No. 8.

The other important point that you may reach is found when you feel that the opponents are likely to make the rubber, but that you cannot rebid again without being set. Your procedure, now, is to estimate the value to the opponents of making bid, and to then rebid just enough so that your penalty for being set will be less than, or just equal to, this amount.

Office Cat

BUSINESS Business is business, but men are men. Working and loving and dreaming; Tolling with hammer, or brush, or pen. Reistering, planning, and scheming.

BUSINESS Business is business, but he's a fool Whose business has grown to another His faith in men and the golden rule. His love for a friend and brother.

BUSINESS Business is business, but life is life. Though we're all in the game to win it. Let's rest sometimes from the heat and strife And try to be friends a minute.

Let's seek to be comrades now and then And slip from our golden tether; Business is business, but men are men. And we're all good pals together.

CO-OPERATION The fastest horse in the world never wins a race without a jockey to guide him. . . . The world's ring champion wins his belt by respecting the rules of

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Happy and Prosperous NEW YEAR

3 out of 4—really "4 out of 5" have it: Depression-itis. But hard work will bring results and a return of faith.

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A THOUGHT FOR 1932

On this first day of the new year we offer you our sincere wishes that 1932 will bring you prosperity and happiness.

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