

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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B. W. BATES, President and Manager
B. W. BATES, Secretary-Treasurer

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1924.

THANKSGIVING.

While the national Thanksgiving day was originally a New England anniversary yet many years ago it took on a national character. George Washington issued proclamations for general Thanksgiving observances twice during the Revolutionary war. The Continental Congress appointed eight different days of Thanksgiving. The fact that these patriot ancestors, in the midst of a war which often looked so hopeless, could turn back to God with heartfelt thanks for some victory, shows the naturally religious bent of our people. Mrs. Hale, editor of Godey's Ladies Book at a time previous to the Civil War, made a very persistent effort to have Thanksgiving day universally recognized. She wrote to the governors of all states and territories, asking that they cooperate with the idea by issuing proclamations making the last Thursday in November a Thanksgiving day. She was so successful that in all but two of the states, the day was so appointed in 1859. After the Civil War it became a national holiday. An occasion that goes so far back in our history must express the deeper needs of our people. It ought to be cherished, and its true meaning ought not to be forgotten or neglected. We do not carry out the spirit of the fathers, when we make Thanksgiving day merely an occasion for eating a tremendous big dinner. It ought to be a time when we recognize that all good things come from a loving higher power, and that only as we are loyal to that power can we find the world satisfying and acquire any true happiness. Also we must make much of the family homecomings for which Thanksgiving day has always been famous. The young folks should take the utmost pains to come back to their old homes. And let us not forget those who have had hard luck, and try to do something to make the day happy for them also.

ADVERTISING OF THE SEASON.

It takes a lot of money to engage in retail trade successfully today, to buy the large stocks of merchandise that must be carried at present high prices, and to have the ready cash and credit with which to pay the wages and other costs of the present time. Business men who go to all this heavy expense, and yet fail to take the necessary steps to market their goods promptly through adequate advertising, would seem to be missing their best chances of success. Many splendid business ventures fall short of being satisfactory, just because the proprietor has not quite the courage to finish up his job. The farmer may go to great expense to plant a crop and cultivate it until it gets up to a certain point well along toward harvest. Then some emergency may come up requiring some little additional expense, which is small compared with all he has previously expended. But this last call for money may daunt him, and he may fail to do this one little thing which would assure his final success. He may thereby suffer considerable loss, when with but a slight additional cost, his success would have been complete. It is a good deal the same with advertising, particularly at this time of year when the merchants have so much invested in their winter and holiday stocks. A small portion of their total sales applied to advertising should give them a big success, while without proper attention to publicity their results may be doubtful or unsatisfactory. The newspapers are loaded at this time of year with advertising. The merchants can not expect to hold the trade that normally belongs to their home cities, unless they keep up with the splendid publicity work that is done in other centers that reach into their own territory.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLES.

The American people have an inquiring turn of mind. If you asked him to learn a certain list of words out of a dictionary, not one in a thousand would comply with this suggestion. But if you put those same words in the form of a puzzle, and stump them to discover all those words and fit them into their proper places in a puzzle, it has proved possible to interest a multitude of people by this challenge to their general intelligence. The American people are somewhat proud of their ability to see through things, and they hate to have it appear that they are lacking in cleverness and ingenuity. For many years a long succession of mechanical and mental puzzles have been devised to test their wit and ability to think. Some of us can remember when the famous 13, 15, 11 puzzle was the rage, and everywhere men and women were seen trying to arrange little blocks in a square case so they would follow in consecutive order. The cross word puzzles are the latest appeal to this sentiment. They have some value as an intelligence test. People who have read a good deal and know what is going on in the world, should, other things being equal, solve them much more readily than folks who are familiar only with the common words of daily intercourse. As long as this fact continues, it must have some educational effect, leading people to look up words in dictionaries. It may be argued that just to know the existence of a word does not do much to increase public intelligence. But words are the tools of thought with which the institutions of the world are fashioned and its business is directed. It is a helpful thing to get people interested in these tools by which the leaders of thought and action exercise their sway.

This is regular Thanksgiving weather—with all the trimmings.

Everyone should be thankful today but the turkey, and the birds held over for the Christmas trade ought to feel a degree of satisfaction for the short stay of execution.

An eastern doctor has brought forth the edict that the shape of a fellow's head has nothing to do with his mentality, all of which is good news to a lot of "round heads."

Let us be thankful and thoughtful of the poor and needy.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—
When the oil alarm clock
Sounded its shrill siren this a. m.
And we poked our snout
Out into the fog
We couldn't help
Wonderin'
Wonderin'
Wonderin'
Newspaper guy
Has to be
Thankful about
But after thinkin'
Things over for awhile
We've decided that
Things ain't so
Goin' down
After all and so—
WE'RE THANKFUL TODAY

Xmas is a month away and there's four more pay days between us and starvation.
We don't hafta write any more gags about Nap Rice.

The neighbors will help a feller to eat up the turkey hash.
The damsel all have bobbed hair and striped box so's we can still have somethin' to write about.
At Cresson wears celluloid collars.

Dan Whitsett can't read our Cologum.
Luther Barnes is good-natured.
The boss stands for this line of guff.

We live in Roseburg and can call every guy by his first name.
We could charge the turkey and cranberries until the first of the month.

We're not on the Elks football team.

Our wife has turned the cuffs on our shirt so's they'll last a few more months.
There's still soap enough left to take a bath on Saturday night.

§ § §

Traveling Man—"Nice day, little one."

Waitress—"Yes, it is, and so was yesterday, and my name is Edna, and I know I'm a little peach and have wonderful eyes, and I've been here six months and expect to stay quite a while. I don't know whether there is a show or a dance in town tonight, and I wouldn't go with a traveling man, anyhow. My wages are entirely satisfactory and if they weren't I wouldn't be here. My brother is the chef of this hotel and he weighs two hundred pounds. Last week he almost ruined a twenty-five dollar a week traveling man who tried to make a date with me. When he got through with him, that traveling man was almost ready to be measured for a wooden kimono. Now, what'll you have—beef, pork, or liver?"

§ § §

Well, with the streets deserted and a snuff of turkey floating past our nostrils there ain't a heckuva lot we can rave about so we'll turn the rest of the column over to Lufe.

§ § §

Life Begins Say
"It's a feller eats slow he kin eat twice as much but if he eats slow he stands a good chance of not gittin' enough."

RUMMAGE SALE
SATURDAY, DEC. 6

Donations of outgrown clothing, household articles no longer in use, fruit, canned goods, etc., are asked by the Roseburg Women's Club which will conduct a Rummage Sale, Saturday, December 6, at the Elks Club. The sale will be held at a very low price, and the proceeds will go into the fund the Women's Club is starting toward the building of a club house. Any one wishing to donate articles are requested to bring them to the Elks Club Hardware Store on Friday, or call any member of the committee and they will be glad to take them. The committee is composed of Mrs. William Bell, Mrs. J. C. Fowler, Mrs. George Bradburn, Mrs. H. D. Harrie, Mrs. Washington Hughes, and Mrs. Foster Batten.

When it's look around and you will find many useful novel that will save time and vexation by being there when you need them. Lloyd Crucker.

Est. Haskwood at Winbury's.

Housework has no terrors for the hands that use the automatic suds and lotions. Lloyd Crucker.

Arundel, phone three. Phone 159-1.

DEATH R. W. LONG
BRINGS SORROW

Late County Commissioner Was Good Friend and Conscientious Worker in the County's Affairs.

In the recent death of Robert Wesley Long late county commissioner, our state and county has lost one of the best, and truest citizens, and our community a staunch and loyal friend. "Bob" Long as he was best known to his many friends, and acquaintances throughout the county, was a man possessing sterling qualities, being at all times ready to aid the sick and afflicted as well as those unable to help themselves. His friends



THE LATE R. W. LONG

ship when won, was genuine, and enduring. His political career was straight-forward and honest, and his character unblemished. In the campaign of 1920, Mr. Long was elected to the office of county commissioner, and proved himself a most ardent and conscientious worker in the interest of Douglas county.

His intense devotion to the duties devolving upon him, doubtless contributed to the condition which finally ended his long and useful life. Mr. Long became ill during the last few days of the strenuous January term of court. He was taken to a Portland sanitarium, where he remained for some time, but his condition did not improve. He returned home the latter part of September, where he has since been lovingly cared for by his wife and other members of the family. Everything possible to insure his comfort and return to health was done but to no avail.

His death occurred Saturday, October 25, at his home in Yoncalla. Mr. Long was a man who loved to be much at home, thus proving the grandeur of his character in his loving devotion to his family. Mr. Long was the youngest son of the late John and Minerva Long, early pioneers who were born reared and married in Tennessee. From that state they removed to Missouri, and in 1846 crossed the plains to Oregon with ox teams, locating in Polk county. In 1849 they moved to Yoncalla valley, where they took up a donation land claim, comprising six hundred and forty acres three miles south of the town of Yoncalla, where they spent their remaining years.

Suburban Heights.
The Short Cut.

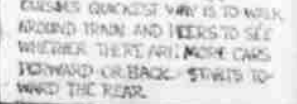
LOOK AT WASHINGTON GROVES. GREAT GUNS, HERE NEVER BE ABLE TO MAKE THE TRAIN UNLESS HE TAKES THE SHORT CUT



WITH THINKING HEART HEARS THE TRAINS GO ON, AND THE FREIGHT TRAIN SLOWS TO A STOP



CARRIES QUICKEST WAY IS TO WALK AROUND TRAIN AND PEERS TO SEE WHETHER THERE ARE MORE CARS FORWARD OR BACK—STRAITS TO WARD THE REAR



HAS ALMOST REACHED END OF LAST CAR WHEN FREIGHT OUTWITS HIM AGAIN BY STARTING TO BACK UP. HAS TO TURN AND HURRY BACK TO OTHER END

RADIO PROGRAMS

From Pacific Coast Stations

Features for Thursday, Nov. 27.
KFI—Earle C. Anthony, Inc., Los Angeles, 493 meters—5 p. m., hour of news bulletins; 6:45 p. m., Y. M. C. A. lecture; 7 p. m., Don's Melody Makers, 8 p. m., Hotel Ambassador Concert orchestra; 10 p. m., special Thanksgiving Day program.

KFSF—Angelus Temple, Los Angeles, 278 meters—3:30 p. m., organ recital; 7:30 p. m., Auditorium service; 9:15 p. m., Gray studio program; 10 p. m., organ recital; vocal solos; 10:30 p. m., radio Bible school.

KGO—General Electric Company, Oakland, Cal.—312 meters—4 p. m., St. Francis Hotel orchestra; 8 p. m., drama "The Servant in the House" music by KGO trio; 10 p. m., Halstead's orchestra, dance music.

KGW—The Oregonian, Portland, 492 meters—12:30 p. m., Civic Music club of Portland concert; 1:30 p. m., Junior Seaton's Phil Pipes; 5 p. m., children's program; silent night.

KHJ—The Times, Los Angeles, 395 meters—12:30 p. m., program of news items and music; 2:30 p. m., Edward Murphy, dramatic reader; 5 p. m., Hickman's orchestra; 6:30 p. m., children's program; 7:30 p. m., Art talk by Harold Swartz of Otis Art Institute; 10 p. m., Hickman's orchestra.

Features for Friday, November 28.
KPO—Hale Brothers, Inc., San Francisco, 423 meters—12:45 p. m., address broadcast from Commonwealth club luncheon, San Francisco. 1 p. m., Fairmont Hotel orchestra; 4:30 p. m., Fairmont Hotel orchestra.

KHJ—The Times, Los Angeles—395 meters—12:30 p. m., news items and music; 2:30 p. m., matinee musicals; 6 p. m., Hickman's orchestra; 6:30 children's hour; 10 p. m., Hickman's orchestra.

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KHJ—The Times, Los Angeles, 395 meters—12:30 p. m., news items and music; 2:30 p. m., matinee musicals; 6 p. m., Hickman's orchestra; 6:30 children's hour; 10 p. m., Hickman's orchestra.

KGW—The Oregonian, Portland, 492 meters—12:30 p. m., Multnomah Hotel strollers, concert 5 p. m., children's program; 8 p. m., popular lecture, University of Oregon Extension Division; 10:30 p. m., Hoot Owls.

KGO—General Electric Company, Oakland, 312 meters—3 p. m., studio musical concert and speaker; 4 p. m., St. Francis Hotel concert orchestra; 5:30 p. m., Girls' half hour; Esther Wood Schuler; Silent night.

KFSF—Angelus Temple, Los Angeles, 278 meters—3:30 p. m., organ recital; 7:30 p. m., auditorium service; special music; 9:15 p. m., Temple Silver Band, Gray Studio program; 10 p. m., organ recital; 10:30 p. m., radio bible school and sunrise hour.

KLX—The Tribune, Oakland, 509 meters—8 p. m., studio program, presentation of "Pagliacci" grand opera and drama in two acts, American theater orchestra and organ recital.

KFI—Earle C. Anthony, Inc., Los Angeles, 493 meters—5 p. m., hour of news bulletins; 6:45 p. m., organ recital; 8 p. m., two hours of special programs; 10 p. m., vocal recital by Myra Belle Vickers; 11 p. m., Ambassador Hotel Coconut Grove orchestra.

Features for Saturday, November 29.
KFI—Earle C. Anthony, Inc., Los Angeles, 493 meters—5 p. m., hour of news bulletins; 6:45 p. m., speaker; 7 p. m., dance orchestra and soloist; 8 p. m., three hours of special programs, musical recitals; 11 p. m., Ambassador Hotel Coconut Grove orchestra.

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By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

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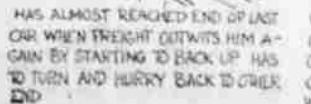
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HAS ALMOST REACHED END OF LAST CAR WHEN FREIGHT OUTWITS HIM AGAIN BY STARTING TO BACK UP. HAS TO TURN AND HURRY BACK TO OTHER END

THANKSGIVING TOMORROW

And the warehouse will be closed all day. Will be on the job again Friday.

Our Job Is to Save You Money

Best grade Hard Wheat Flour

\$8.40 per bbl.

Stock Salt 90c 100 lbs.

SEE US FIRST—WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY

FARM BUREAU
COOPERATIVE EXCHANGE

ROSEBURG—OAKLAND

RELIABLE TAILOR

J. H. BERNIER

Upstairs Next Umpqua Hotel

Cleaning, Pressing, Alterations

We Make Your Clothes in Roseburg

torium divine healing service; 10:30 p. m., sunrise hour.

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