

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1925.

THE FIRST NATIONAL THANKSGIVING.

The genius of George Washington had much to do with shaping this country in a permanently successful form. It would be well therefore, when we approach a national holiday like Thanksgiving, to think what he felt this occasion should mean to the people of this country.

That we should all render thanks to God for his care and protection. Considering the perils from which our country has been saved, the same obligation is still more insistent now.

That we should be grateful for tranquility, union, and plenty. No nation on earth has had so much of these three blessings as we have.

Thankfulness for civil and religious liberty. There is no country in the world that has so much liberty as we have, except in those countries where there is liberty because there is no strong or well organized government.

Washington was not satisfied merely with any general feeling of gratitude as a holiday observance. He also called on the people to pray to God for the pardon of their transgressions, for help in performing their duties, for the continuance of the government through "wise, just, and constitutional laws," for knowledge, religion and virtue, and the increase of science, and such a degree of temporal prosperity as God may think best.

For the manifold blessings which the municipality shares in common with all prosperous and orderly communities of the entire country, Roseburg may today give thanks in the fullest measure thereof.

Business conditions were never better, the city is financially sound, the general health of the community in our ideal climate warrants no complaint, building operations attest a substantial growth, educational facilities are to be augmented by a splendid new high school structure, a community chest of \$8,000 is available for benevolence, the cheer of good fellowship radiates from various fraternities and clubs and above all the benign and elevating Christian spirit is dominant in the daily life.

One thing we all feel truly thankful for is the fact that the number of "know it all" individuals are growing less conspicuous each year. Eventually they will wear their pet hobby out and take up some worth-while employment.

Every now and then a new candidate pops up for the governorship. A lot of fellows have a very exalted opinion of themselves until the ballots are counted.

Regardless of the elevated prices of turkey this Thanksgiving the bird made quite a conspicuous showing—on the tables of Roseburg homes today.

The left-overs will be served tomorrow—and probably the next day—and the day following.

As usual—regular Thanksgiving weather prevailed in the Umpqua Valley.



THE MONSTER.

We are fighting, always fighting, for some cause we deem of worth; we are lecturing and writing, scrapping up and down the earth. We are throwing rocks and dishes, we are arguing with vim, whether Jonah swallowed fishes or the fishes swallowed him. We're demanding drastic measures to reduce the income tax, while the treasurer, he treasures, piling up the coin in stacks. We are wasting ammunition, with a din of sounding brass, roasting this or that condition, which is cutting little grass. While we wage our battles futile, brandishing our ten-foot poles, there's a monster, foul and brutal, that is wasting lives and souls. There are frightful figures showing how narcotic drugs are spread, and the Potters' Fields are growing with the dead, the doubly dead. Here's a plague whose virus slaughters souls and bodies every day, and our own blithe sons and daughters yet may go the dope-fiend's way. Every victim tries insanely to make others share his sin; the result is written plainly where the hosts of darkness grin. Gird your loins, oh, friend and neighbor, smite the beast and make it reel; here's a cause in which to labor that is worthy of your steel. Here's an evil that is calling for the use of sword and fire; let us cease our bloodless brawling and attack this monster dire.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—Regardless of the wise cracks Which the town jesters Have been making!

At our expense We will munch turkey Today with much gusto While many a feller Who's been bragging 'Bout our predicament Will twine their legs Around a lunch-counter Stool and order up Liver and onions.

A tick of the sitting room clock, the crackle of the home fire, the laughter of children at play on the rug and the purring of the contented cat are sounds no musician can hope to equal.

Another absent minded man is one who shut his daughter off and smiled at his radiator. When a man has to borrow to make ends meet he is likely to cause something to break in the middle.

AND SPEAKING OF THANKSGIVING Here's to the virtues of Pumpkin and Mince

Cranberries, Apple Sauce—possibly Quince—Lending their aid to a dubious Fowl, Puzzling a palate that thought it was Owl. Probably 'twas; for the Turkey's expense Causes the Buzzard no end of suspense.

Nevertheless, it's a season of joy Standing alone in the mind of the Boy; And alone in the thought of the Parents who toil Thanksgiving nite, giving, Boys castor-oil.

The professional reformer's most sincere hope is that the world will never become perfectly good.

"I can't stand this suspense," said the convict as the hangman pulled the lever.

JUST A MOMENT! First Movie Actress: Hear you're married again, Sophie—whom did you marry this time? Second Movie Actress: Erer I believe I've lost his card in my bag somewhere!

Two women can't admire the same gown and remain friends. Two men can't admire the same skirt and remain friends, either.

"Let's go to the picture show tonight," Windy Wolf invited his wife. "Can't do it tonight," responded Mrs. Windy Wolf, "just as soon as I finish this story in 'True Confessions' I've got to write an article for the club on the deleterious effect of salacious magazines."

Too much emphasis is placed on birth control and not enough on control after birth.

Here lies the body of Samuel A. Green. Proposed to Louise and called her Irene.

It is generally believed the Recording angel also knocks off when a fisherman is telling about the big ones he caught.

Scientists returning from China are said to be bringing some eggs over four thousand years old. It seems to us that the grocers have enough competition already without the scientists butting in and making it harder for them.

Don't put off ordering your Christmas announcements until the last minute. Place your order now so that your work can be given proper attention. Call and see our line of both engraved and printed announcements. News-Review Exclusive Job Printing Department.

ZACHARY TAYLOR'S SHRINE AT LAST TO BE ON U. S. GROUND

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 26.—The body of Zachary Taylor, hero of the Mexican war and twelfth president of the United States, is at last to rest on ground owned by the government he served.

Awarding of a contract for the construction of a mausoleum to house the bodies of the victor of Buena Vista and his wife gives lasting recognition to the man who defeated General Santa Anna's army of 21,000 with 5,000 volunteers and added millions of square miles to the area of his native land.

General Taylor's grave since 1850 has been marked by a granite shaft 21 feet high, erected near the spot six miles northeast of here where he opposed Clay and Webster on the question of territorial admissions.

The future shrine of General Taylor, to be near the old one, will be of Indiana limestone and will enclose sarcophagi of verde antique marble to contain the bodies. Bronze doors with glazed upper panels will permit the interior, illuminated by a window in the rear wall, to be seen. The length of the mausoleum will be 10 feet.

A real man's watch for REAL men!

THE strap watch is here to stay and has already been adopted by thousands of red-blooded, aggressive men in all walks of life. Bankers, merchants, and busy executives find the strap watch indispensable because it keeps the correct time always before their eyes.

We recommend the BULOVA strap watch because it is the ONE make that is "Scientifically Built to Run." In the BULOVA is combined elegance of style with dependability.



We have a complete selection of these famous BULOVA Strap Watches. All styles and shapes, from \$28.50 to \$95.00

A. SALZMAN JEWELER

ROWING SHELLS POPULAR WITH FOREIGN CLUBS

SEATTLE, Nov. 26.—Rowing shells used by the University of Washington have been ordered by two foreign rowing clubs and the Universities of Pennsylvania, Syracuse and Princeton.

George Pollock is the university shell builder with a shop on the school campus. His shells were used when the University of Washington became intercollegiate rowing champion in 1923 and 1924.

The first eight-oared shell for foreign waters went to the Buenos Aires club. The Havana Rowing club ordered a four-oared boat.

CANDY FOR THE HOLIDAYS 97 VARIETIES

From 20 cents a pound up. NOT cheap candy but GOOD CANDY CHEAP. Biggest stock and greatest variety in town.

Petty's Confectionery 229 North Jackson Men's suits cleaned and pressed. \$1.50. Roseburg Cleaners, phone 472.

Double Breasted Suits in Cheviots and Fancy Worsteds

These Suits are Showing are very popular for semi-dress or informal occasions, or for street wear.

We will be pleased to have you come in at our store and let us show you the new stylings, which are in vogue at all places where the "Dress Well and Succeed" suggestions are recognized.

PRICED SATISFACTORILY TO YOU

Harth's Toggery

State Press Comment

Debt Settlement.

In the Italian debt settlement, Mussolini offered the United States \$1.17 for each dollar owed, which was accepted as highly satisfactory to the administration as well as Italy, to the former because it was all it could get, and the latter because it was all it would pay.

In the negotiations with the French commission for settlement, Caillaux offered the United States \$1.55 for every dollar France owed, and the administration refused it. As a result Caillaux lost his place in the cabinet and the fall of the French franc threatens a bankruptcy precipitating an international financial crisis, and the United States will be lucky if it gets anything.

The British terms, announced three months ago, called for the payment of \$2.41 for each dollar owed us—but does anyone think that with the Italians paying \$1.17 the British or French citizen will pay any more?

No one can judge the capacity of any of these nations to pay half a century hence, but a settlement of some kind, whether lived up to or not, is essential to restore tranquility and establish a basis for reconstruction, but the key to the situation is the French settlement, and the administration's bungles have made a bad matter worse, if not hopeless.—Salem Journal.

Costly Sweats

The Cuban growers get less than one-half cent a pound for raw sugar. Refined and retailed in America it costs the consumer six cents, it costs about one cent a pound to convert raw sugar into refined sugar. One hundred and seven pounds of raw sugar makes 100 pounds of granulated. The tariff tax we levy against Cuban sugar amounts to more than 100 per cent. American consumers are paying a pretty price to swell the profits of the sugar barons under the Fordney-McCumber tariff law. With what ease the big interests put it over on the little fellow!—Portland Journal.

Map Misses Medford.

The Mail Tribune has received the long-heralded United States road map, just issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the Bureau of Public Roads.

The map is advertised as the official representation of "inter-state highways, selected and numbered by the joint board of inter-state highways, October 31st, 1925."

It is therefore, somewhat of a shock to find that, as far as this guide to highway information is concerned, Medford does not exist, nor has Crater Lake yet been discovered.

Southern Oregon, it seems, consists of Roseburg, Grants Pass, Ashland, Cape Blanco, a place on the coast called Empire, and Klamath Lake in the lower right-hand corner.

W. M. Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture, has his name on the left hand upper corner, which deepens the mystery somewhat, for His Excellency visited Medford only a few months ago, was given a motor trip through the valley and a luncheon at Camp Jackson, so he must know there is such a place and that Crater Lake is not far away.

The mystery, no doubt, will be explained by some reference to the fact that this is a highway map and not a tourist map, but the obvious answer to this is—the alibi only makes such an oversight the less excusable.

For a highway map that shows Southern Oregon, without Medford and the road to Crater Lake, is not a highway map. Crater Lake, at least, is one of the main highway attractions on the Pacific Coast.

One might understand eliminating everything but the highways, but if there was room in southern Oregon for Klamath Lake and Empire, there was certainly room for Medford and Crater Lake.

This is not the first time Medford has been left off important highway and automobile maps. We don't believe for a moment, the oversight is intentional, but that doesn't make it any the less regrettable. The trouble probably lies in the fact that the map makers go back to Civil war times when the map of Southern Oregon comes around, instead of adopting the latest outlines.—Medford Tribune.

Our Forest Privileges

The federal government will spend on the forest roads and trails of Oregon \$1,412,600.55 during the coming year. The fund is made up in part by the direct appropriation of congress, and in part by a percentage on forest receipts which goes back to the state in lieu of taxes.

So far, over seven million dollars have gone to Oregon from various federal road and trail funds. The administration of the federal forests is becoming yearly a more efficient and well ordered business. A large part of that efficiency depends upon the roads and trails which make the forests accessible in every part. They simplify the task of fire prevention; they make it easy to reach such timber as is ripe to cut, and turn the forests into public parks and playgrounds.

Federal road building in Oregon has been well done. The roads are wisely engineered and solidly built. Since Oregon has surrendered to the nation so much of its wealth in timber, it is only right that the people of the state should enjoy such use of the forests as does not injure or destroy them. The government-built roads give us this opportunity, and in time we may come to show our appreciation of the privilege by putting out our camp fires, picking up our paper napkins and leaving wayside shrubbery untouched.—Portland Telegram.

BEAUTY CHATS

LARGE PORES

There are periods when even the finest skin shows large pores around the nose and chin. A long-spout indigestion will do it, or exposure to cold air that chaps and roughens the skin, or a prolonged run down period when the skin goes dry and dead. After such times, the complexion needs specially good care with two main aids, cold cream or some oily stuff, and astringents.

There are hundreds of astringents. Plain cold water is one, but a better still—a piece of ice wrapped in cheese cloth and rubbed over and over the face. As this is drying (all astringents are a little) the cream must be used first. White of egg, alone or made into an astringent paste such as was suggested the other day, is excellent. A mild astringent is tincture of benzoin.

This can be used in two ways. A little can be dropped into a basin of one large lemon, and with a few drops only, or else a fairly milky emulsion can be made by mixing benzoin and water together, and shaking it up in a bottle. Put in enough so that the water looks like thick milk. Then dab a little over the skin after washing, using either cotton or a bit of rag. It has a most delicious perfume. Witch Hazel is a mild astringent that is very refreshing. After washing the face, pour a little witch hazel in the palm of one hand and rub into the skin. It is particularly nice for hot water. Toilet water and vinegars are astringent too, and can be sprayed on with an atomizer. Salt is astringent, a little shaken in to the rinse water daily will make the skin feel fresh and look healthy.

Mrs. F. H. J.—Heavy dark rimmed glasses are seldom becoming to any one. Glasses should be inconspicuous as possible, especially so on women.

Esther J.—You can try gently pulling the eye lashes to strengthen them, as this will act much the same as a massage does to the scalp in increasing the circulation. If some of the hair comes out at first, it only means they were loose and would have dropped out themselves. New ones will take the place of those that drop out in this way. There are fine brushes that come for brushing the lashes and brows.

Efficient Housekeeping by Laura A. Kirkman. Illustration of a woman cleaning a house.

QUICK DESSERTS

TOMORROW'S MENU: Breakfast: Grapefruit, Cereal, Muffins, Coffee, Lunch: Codfish Balls, Celery, Stewed Prunes, Cookies, Dinner: Mashed Potatoes, French Dressing, Golden Cream Custard, Coffee.

Nature endowed most human beings with "sweet tooth," and a meal without a sweet at the end of it lacks something which one craves. Yet the busy woman who does her own housework, often finds it hard to spare the time to make pie or pudding. It is well, whenever possible, to make the dinner dessert in the morning and have it off one's mind for the rest of the day. And generally it is found that from five to 15 minutes only can be devoted to this dessert making. The following dishes take only ten minutes to prepare.

Golden Cream Custard: Dissolve six tablespoons of granulated sugar in the juice of two large oranges, add the grated rind of one orange, two well-beaten egg-yolks, and one cup of sweet rich top-milk or sweet, thin cream. Place the mixture over boiling water and cook till it "cooks a spoon," stirring constantly. Now remove from range at once and turn into individual dessert dishes. Chill and serve.

Quick Rice Pudding: This is a good dessert to make when you happen to have three-fourths of a cup of cooked rice on hand. Heat the rice in the top of your double boiler with one cup of cold sweet milk, then stir in the beaten yolks of two eggs. Dissolve four tablespoons of granulated sugar in the juice of one large lemon, and add this to the cooking pudding. When well mixed, turn all into a buttered pudding dish and fold in the stiffly-whipped whites of two eggs. Sprinkle two tablespoons of powdered sugar over the top, dot over with two tablespoons of butter and slip the dish into a moderate oven for just a moment, to brown. Serve cold.

Banana-Orange Dessert: Peel three large seedless navel oranges and also remove white membrane from each section. Peel two bananas and cut in slices. Cut one-half box of stoned dates into small pieces. Now combine these three fruits with one-half cup of broken walnut meats and squeeze the juice of one-half orange over all. Coffee Pudding: Soak one cupful of stale cake crumbs (or cookie crumbs) in one pint of sweet, cold milk mixed with one pint of cold made coffee for one hour. Then stir in one-half cup of light brown sugar and one-half teaspoon of vanilla extract. Add two eggs slightly beaten, and turn the mixture into a buttered baking dish. Set this dish in a shallow pan which contains a little hot water and slip all—both pan and dish—into a moderate oven to bake till the pudding is firm in the middle—about 25 minutes, but it is safest to test it with a knife (if the blade comes out clean, the pudding is cooked). serve cold.

Diet and Health By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D. Author of Diet and Health and Diet for Children.

TOO-TOO-THIN (Part 4)

There are other measures besides increasing the diet that will help you to gain, but increasing the diet is the most important single measure.

My last three articles to you who are trying to gain, emphasize the importance of eating more than you have been. Are you skeptical that this will help you? Read this letter that came in my morning's mail. It has many valuable suggestions in it.

"My dear Dr. Peters: You have been a true friend to my husband and me, through your cooking. At the time we commenced house-keeping four years ago, we were both very much underweight and of course suffering from the various disorders, which usually accompany undernourishment.

"Chiefly, I believe, through the use of more milk in my cooking—I make all kinds of bread with it, using it for cooking cereals and the vegetables that do not have to be drained, make soups, sauce and desserts and use it in a great many ways. I had not thought of before reading your column—my husband is now normal weight and feeling 50 per cent better, and although I still have a few pounds to add, I'm coming.

"I wish you might make your advice to the T. T.'s more emphatic. There may not be as many of us as there are of the F. F.'s, but I believe we are in greater need.

"I have a request to make. We are overjoyed because we are expecting a heir or heiress in the near future, and I want to be prepared to make it comfortable, so please send me any advice you may have to offer to inexperienced mothers-to-be. Mrs. J."

Now, there is something in this letter I'll wager you have not noticed. It is this: This couple have been married four years without any offspring. Did their undernourishment have anything to do with this? It might have. In the experimental laboratories, it has been proved that animals that are fed on diets deficient in vitamins, often become sterile. Now it is highly probable that in underweight, as our friends apparently did, they were not getting sufficient vitamins. Overweight has the same tendency in certain cases to produce sterility, as underweight.