

Roseburg News-Review

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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Thanksgiving

TODAY we commemorate an oc-
casual many, many years ago
when conditions in the new coun-
try were extremely hard. The col-
onists had absolutely everything
staked on their ability to produce
their living over here. When, at
the end of the harvest season that
year of the first Thanksgiving
they realized that their crops had
all been bountiful, that they would
have plenty of food to last them
through the winter and that the
future looked reasonably bright,
they gave over a whole day to of-
fering up thanks and feasting.
They offered up thanks for they
were extremely grateful for the
crop abundance bestowed upon
them. They feasted perhaps be-
cause they had been very frugal
with their supplies before. What
better way could they have found
to express their great relief than
to let go and just eat all that they
wanted?

Every year since that first try-
ing, querulous year, people of this
land have offered up their thanks
on this the last Thursday in the
month of November. Settlers on
this continent have never since
that first harvest season faced as
critical a situation. This nation
has never ceased to be grateful
that the harvests that year were
good.

Sometimes in these modern
times some may wonder what there
is to be thankful for now. We
have a great, great many things
to be thankful for. We have no
redskin foe menacing our home-
land. We have quick and easy com-
munication with our neighbors. We
have quick and easy means of
travel between all points of our
country. We have warmth, food
—we have many, many reasons to
give thanks today and in doing so
we should pause a moment in
thankfulness for the good fortune
of the colonists which inspired that
first Thanksgiving.

On the lighter side many things
may be noted for which we can and
should certainly be thankful:

1. That we are no longer per-
secuted with Ford jokes.
2. That there are fewer motor-
cycles than there used to be.
3. That not even a boob thinks
it is great stuff to run a motor car
with an exhaust cut-out wide open.
4. That skirts are longer and so,
better looking.
5. That talking pictures are get-
ting better—slowly.
6. That science is questioning
the advisability of sleeping on
sleeping porches in the cold
weather.
7. That we live in Douglas coun-
ty instead of anywhere else.

Two large manufacturers of
safety razors have merged. This,
of course, takes the edge off the
competition but does not, we hope,
affect the razor blades in any
such manner.

Oregon Editors' Opinions

(Baker Democrat Herald)
THAT tax receipts have been
heavier than usual here this
year is a pretty good testimonial to
the stability of Baker county in
time of stress.

(La Grande Observer)

Cities are proud of their fine
buildings, their schools, their popu-
lation, their beautiful parks.
Springfield, Mass., has something
just a little out of the ordinary
of which to boast. It claims to
have more trees in proportion to
population than any other Ameri-
can city. If appraised at \$100 each,
their 25,000 fine trees would add
\$2,500,000 to the city's assets.
There is a good deal of tree-plant-
ing in these days of over-crowded
wires and motor progress. Why a
street or highway may be widened
or a new one made, good trees
are chopped down. And commu-
nity would show good judgment
if it caused to be planted
along its streets and in its parks
a few new trees each year. It takes
years of growth for young trees to
develop beauty and shade-giving
value. But time passes swiftly in
a city's life, and trees are becoming
more valued and appreciated as
we leave farther behind the
planter days.

(Astorian-Budget)
There is a big agitation now for
legalizing manufacture of beer up-
on the grounds that breweries

could give a lot of work to the
unemployed. But think how many
now employed in the manufacture
of malt extract would be thrown
out of work.

(Ashland Tidings)
Bobby Jones is going to enter
the movies. The engaging young
golf champion is going to make
12 one-reelers telling how it is
done. And his pictures ought to
be a boon to fledgling golfers
throughout the land. They ought
to prove enormously popular—and
we hope Bobby Jones makes a lot
of money out of them. He has
steered a clear course in the mud-
died waters of "amateur" golf
sport and has left no doubt but
he played golf because he liked it
and not for money.

Peace Projects Made Possible by Use of War-Time Explosives

"Dynamite and other high ex-
plosives have been a greater aid
to the world in peace than in war," ac-
cording to an article in a leading
magazine. Four billion tons of
stone were removed to make way
for progress in the past year by
the use of 500,000,000 pounds of
explosives.

"Explosives shatter eight tons of
rock per pound of dynamite," the
article continues. "Solomon worked
30,000 men for seven years in the
quarries to build his temple. They
used heat, water and wedges to
break rock. King Hiram, with 40,
000 men, got only 30 tons of silver
from Spanish mines in a year. Nine
thousand men, with dynamite, re-
cently took out 2,500,000 tons of
rock and 30,000 tons of copper in
the same mines."

Dynamite, which came into use
about 1860 in America, increased
coal production from 15,000,000
tons a year to more than 570,000,
000 tons. From the simple digging
of postholes to the cultivation of
arid soil and giant engineering pro-
jects, it is now being universally
used.

Concluding its statement, the
board declared that hearings such
as that held at Goodman's request
have "no value whatever," but in-
stead are detrimental. Under like
conditions the board said it would
not hold the future "great hearings,"
but would refer requests for inves-
tigation to the Marion county
grand jury.

ALLEGED DRY LAW PLOTTER ARRESTED

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 27.—Federal
agents yesterday arrested a
man they said is Austin McFee, a
former member of the Oregon State
board of control, and put him under
\$5,000 bond for alleged part in a liquor
conspiracy in Moscow in which the
mayor of the town and 42 others
were involved.
The man gave the name of C. F.
McDonald. He was arrested at a
luxurious South Broad street resi-
dence where he was living with his
wife and daughter.
Federal agents said he left Mos-
cow before his trial on the con-
spiracy charge and that a wide
search has been made for him.
He was released with the under-
standing that he would appear in
Moscow on May 25, 1931, for
trial.

THE DALLES BEGINS POWER SITE MOVE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
THE DALLES, Nov. 26.—The
development of hydroelectric energy
at The Dalles project on the
Columbia river under terms of the
bill initiated by the Oregon State
senate and adopted by the voters
at the general election, was urged
by unanimous vote of The Dalles
Waterside chamber of com-
merce last night.
Ward B. Welcher, president, was
instructed to appoint a special com-
mittee to coordinate immediately with
The Dalles city council, and urge
that bonds to meet with officials of
Portland and investigate economic
uses for the purpose of working out
plans for formation of the power
district.
The city of The Dalles today for-
warded to Salem bills on two
power sites, estimated at a poten-
tial \$2,000,000 investment.

HOME BREW HELD DRY LAW BREAKING

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 27.—Federal
Judge Alexander Alekman ruled
yesterday that manufacture of
home brewed beer in a home
constituted a violation of the
national prohibition law.
The ruling was made in the
trial of a Chicago arrested for
selling beer for consumption of
home brew.
Judge Alekman said "I don't
think any man has the right to
start a brewery in his home. It is
my belief that possession, applica-
tion to all persons, whether they
intend to sell liquor or use it them-
selves. The man who makes home
brew or any other alcoholic drinks
in his home for private use is no
more exempt from punishment by
federal court than the ordinary
bootlegger."
Judge Alekman said he was
given a suspended sentence of
three months in jail.

POLLY AND HER PALS

AIN'T THEY NO
END TO THAT
THANKSGIVIN'
TURKEY? HOW
MUCH LONGER
HAVE WE
GOTTA LIVE
ON IT?



right, we are on the way to help
the material world to better stand-
ards, a better economic system, a
better understanding of our fellow
men. Then we will be better men
and women, better boys and girls.
Let us make Thanksgiving day
a day of praise for what we have
and what we hope for. Let us not
lament over what we have not,
nor over what might have been
—it's in His heaven still!

Excuse It Please—A woman will
never leave any alphabet soup in
the bottom of the bowl. She always
wants the last word.

Take It or Leave It—A piece of
mistake is a beautiful man's self-
starter.

Yesterday's Tightwad—The fel-
low who had to go to the theatre
the other night without his girl be-
cause she only had money enough
for one ticket.

Social Accomplishments—Can-
dids are gradually getting clivier.
They now put on dinner jackets
when they eat our misanthropes.

Age of Cads—The hobo who said
he found a job but his wife
wouldn't take it.

Auto-Suggestion—Cars are so
cheap nowadays that almost any
one can afford to be under one.

Pitiful Cases—The absent-minded
professor who said he had three
slaves but couldn't remember
whether they were boys or girls.

Take It or Leave It—A howling
dog girl with cotton stockings on
is never afraid of a mouse.

Our Own Vaudeville—Hollywood.
My daughter plays the piano by
ear. Guest: We play ours by elec-
tricity. Copyright, 1930, King Features
Syndicate, Inc.

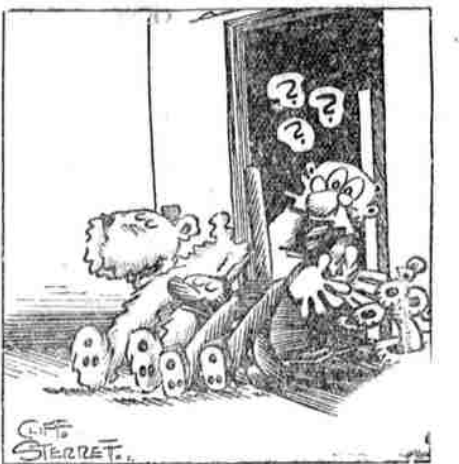
Talks on Health

By
DR. R. S. COPELAND

THIS is Thanksgiving day. No
matter what trials beset us on
other days, we should set them
aside today. It is our burden
duty to give thanks to Almighty
God for the blessings He has be-
stowed upon us.
Let us not think about present
day troubles so far as they affect
us. Rather let us puzzle ourselves
today over what we can do to help
others. You may be on part time
employment. Perhaps you have no
work at all. For any and all these
things you have my sympathy.
But, my friend, if you have
health, sound teeth and vigorous
body, you can be happy in spite of
your financial distress. The pos-
session of health is more important
than the dividend or the pay enve-
lope.

We must be at the bottom of the
business depression. Certainly it
won't be long before the wheels
are spinning and this critical time
shall be no more than a memory.
The spirit of optimism should be in
our hearts on Thanksgiving day.
If you are unemployed spend this
period of forced idleness in build-
ing up your health, then these
dark days may prove a blessing. If
you are forced to do the simplest,
the plainest foods, that won't hurt
you. It is good for you to do this.
When money is tight, there are many
things you can do. You can be
satisfied, bedridden and feeble-minded
person. You are not blind as
otherwise helpless. You have a
good brain and a clear mind. Be
thankful today for these blessings.
Worth far more to you than the
wealth of Rockefeller.
This should be a day when each
of us tries to find somebody worse
off than we are. If we do some-
thing for such, our own skins will
clear and happiness will sing in
our hearts.
"For as he thinketh in his heart,
so is he," Solomon said. Let us
think happiness, prosperity, the
common welfare, and good will to
men. When our thoughts are

Food For Thought



No matter where one goes
throughout the beautiful Empire
country there is always encour-
aged some unusual attraction that
commands attention.
It may be some sort of
vegetation or plant that is pecu-
liarly adapted to that certain
locality. It may be a mountain
scene, the ever changing "Empire
state" river any where along its
200 miles of course from the
source near Mt. Thielson to
where it empties into the sea be-
low Reedsport and Gardiner—but
always one may expect to find
something out of the ordinary.
Down Reedsport way this week the
weather was perfectly glorious—
bright sunshine and bracing air.
Hills all green with new grass,
contented cattle on fine dairy
farms, fishermen busy with the
salmon catch, a sawmill running
full time and big ships loading lum-
ber for foreign ports. One ship at
the dock was taking on a million
feet of lumber cut from Douglas
country. It all looked mighty
good. "Our folks" down the river
are looking forward to bigger
things in the near future, and the
river and timber resources in that
wonderful part of the county ap-
pear to be filled with rich possi-
bilities awaiting development.

All these great possibilities ap-
peal to everybody who has the
good fortune to visit the lower
river section of Douglas. But there
is one particular plant in a Reeds-
port place of business that holds
the attention of every woman who
sees it, and most men will stop
and wonder what it is. This is a
big begonia that occupies a good
share of a barber shop on the
main street leading toward the
river landing. Remembering that
one of the famous writers of an-
cient times stated that "all men
are liars," the attempt is here be-
ing made to adhere strictly to the
facts in connection with this be-
gonia plant. That plant occupies a
spot that is four feet in diameter.
There are more than twenty stalks
coming out of the earth in that
spot, and the plant has grown to
the ceiling and then kept climbing,
but downward, looking for more
room. It is so big and heavy that
it makes useless a ceiling light
around which it has spread its
branches. The plant is so big, the
stalks so wide, that it cannot be
cut out through the door. A Cal-
ifornian, if you please, coming
along one day last summer, was so
impressed with the unusual size
and beauty of this particular be-
gonia that he wanted to buy it and
take the thing back to his home.
But there was no possible way of
getting the plant out of the build-
ing without tearing out the wall,
and so it stays in the barber shop,
continuing to attract attention.
The owner declares that he has
given cuttings or baby plants from
the parent stock to hundreds of
people, mostly ladies, who have
admired it so much that they want-
ed to grow one for themselves.
This big begonia blooms contin-
ually, radiating its loveliness and
the spirit of Reedsport hospitality to
all comers or visitors to that
splendid city at the mouth of the
Columbia.

Monument to Honor Stowger, Inventor of Automatic Telephone

Kansas City is planning to erect
a monument to the man who suc-
ceeded in the principle of the auto-
matic telephone. He was Almon S.
Stowger, an undertaker.
One day forty years ago Stowger
got mad at a telephone operator.
He told the company that she
was reporting his line busy in or-
der to throw business to a rival
undertaker.
A veteran official of the com-
pany tells in Collier's of the ef-
forts he made to locate the trouble,
which was eventually found to be
in a tin sign hanging over Stowger's
telephone. Every time the front
door opened, drafts swung the
sign and short-circuited the in-
strument.
But in the meantime Stowger
had been tinkering with a device
which he hoped would do away
with telephone girls. It embodied
the principle of the dial phones
now used in hundreds of cities.

MUSSOLINI MAKES DREAM COME TRUE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
ROME, Italy, Nov. 27.—Mussolini's
life dream has come true, because
he has been able to locate the trouble,
which was eventually found to be
in a tin sign hanging over Stowger's
telephone. Every time the front
door opened, drafts swung the
sign and short-circuited the in-
strument.
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ROSEBURG CABINET SHOP

E. S. Cocke, F. L. Cocke
All kinds of cabinet work—
Cupboard Doors,
Furniture Repairing, Truck
Bodies.
We sell Union Board and
Yankee.
Now Filing a Specialty
Phone 541-J 542 Fowler St.

SALE OF CHRISTMAS SEALS OFFICIALLY OPENS TOMORROW

Annual Appeal Goes Forth for Funds to Continue Campaign Against Tuberculosis.

Tomorrow morning the Christ-
mas seal sale in this county, un-
der the direction of the Douglas
County Public Health association,
will officially open. A cordial re-
sponse to this annual appeal, re-
turns from which finance the year-
round fight against disease, is ex-
pected by local workers.

Letters addressed to several
hundred people in the city and
nearby towns, and bearing from
one to five dollars worth of the
tiny health seals, will be in the
mail. A stamped, addressed en-
velope has been enclosed, and
checks or unused seals will be re-
turned to Mrs. John Runyan, who
is serving as chairman.

95 Pct. Stays in State
Ninety-five cents out of every
dollar sent in will remain in Ore-
gon to carry on the work of the
local county and state tuberculosis
associations. The medical research
work of the National Tubercu-
losis association with which the local
work is affiliated will receive the
other five per cent. Last year over
\$5,500,000 worth of these tiny
health seals were sold in the United
States.

The campaign has been endorsed
by Governor Norblad, School Su-
perintendent Howard and many
other prominent Oregonians. Presi-
dent Hoover's endorsement, the
American Federation of Labor,
Federal Council of Churches and
others of national note have also
been received by the state office.
It is announced.

Booths to Be Open
In addition to the appeal by
mail, booths will also be opened in
convenient places, down town.
School children will have a part
in the sale which is the 24th oc-
casion of this kind in the United
States. The local work is super-
vised by Mrs. John Runyan while
the sale in the rural districts and
the remainder of the county is su-
pervised by Mrs. H. C. Boyle of
Roseburg.

These persons pledge that re-
turns from the sale will be used to
the very best advantage in con-
tinuing the disease prevention
work of the county through the com-
ing 12 months. Christmas seals
have no connection with the Red
Cross roll call, the two campaigns
being quite distinct, both contrib-
uting to different aspects of com-
munity welfare. This is the 16th
annual sale sponsored in this state by
the Oregon Tuberculosis associa-
tion, with which the local associa-
tion is affiliated.

NUT GROWERS WILL MEET DECEMBER 3-4

OREGON STATE COLLEGE,
Corvallis, Nov. 27.—Fibert plant-
ing and control of walnut blight
are expected to be leading topics
of discussion at the sixteenth an-
nual meeting of the Western Nut
Growers association, which will
be held on Oregon State college
campus December 3 and 4. A fea-
ture of the meeting will be the an-

For Quick Economical Heat....

You will find GAS the best!
Come in and let us show you
our stock.

SOUTHERN OREGON
GAS CORPORATION
213 W. Cass St. Phone 235

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Sure I'll Turn Your Order Over to the News-Review



Not all of Santa Claus' most valued contributions of
the season are in the form of gifts. Many a sincere
and well-turned sentiment gracing an artistic, ornate
card has been held in higher regard than the most
elaborate gift because it represented the personal
warmth and attentiveness of a friend. You can con-
vey such greetings by letting us print your personal
message with your name thereon on some of these
magnificent cards we have provided for Christmas
and New Years greetings.

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Blonde Asks \$250,000, Calls Hoagland Beater



Mrs. Beulah B. Troy, former re-
venue dancer, is suing John A. Hoag-
land, baking powder heir, for
\$250,000 "eye" balm. She contends
that he beat her and blackened
one of her eyes when she refused
to accompany him to a place
"snappier than a night club" after
a party in Atlantic City.

annual nut show in which prizes are
offered for best plates of walnuts,
chestnuts and filberts.

"With prices of English walnuts
up a few cents over last year while
general farm products are lower,
and with filbert growers having a
large crop coupled with keen de-
mand, interest in the nut industry
is at a high pitch this year," says
C. E. Schuster, secretary of the
association.

RUBBER HIGHWAY IN JERSEY OPENED

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
PASSAIC, N. J., Nov. 26.—The
first rubber paved roadway in New
Jersey was in use by automobiles
today.

It is on a small bridge at an ap-
proach to the Passaic river. The
rubber company which manufac-
tures the roadway claims it elimi-
nates street noises and expects that
it will be widely adopted for streets and
highways.

Arundel, piano tuner. Phone 139-L

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