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TWO THANKSGIVINGS

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Housewives making preparations for the Thanksgiving dinner can be grateful this isn't the year 1894. Politics create strange situations, but in 1894 a political feud gave Oregon two Thanksgivings, doubling the work for housewives.

We'll let *The Oregon Statesman*, published by former Governor Charles A. Sprague, tell the story, as it appeared recently on the Salem newspaper's editorial page, this column today being "lifted" from the *Statesman*:

Texas is to have two Thanksgiving Days this year — the extra observance, wits declare, proclaimed to give Texas a chance to be thankful they are Texans!

Oregon, in 1894, had two Thanksgivings, too — the result of a gubernatorial fit of pique.

Governor Sylvester Pennoyer was always having fits of pique. He was a "character" of the first water whose idiosyncracies made his two terms in office sensational to a degree that attracted national attention and made him the central figure in Oregon politics for ten years.

Of dignified bearing, with handsome beard and mustache, Democrat Pennoyer was described as a thorough aristocrat, albeit popular as "a man of the people." He campaigned, in 1886, on the slogan, "the masses against the classes," and upon the question of exclusion of Chinese from the state. His republican opponent was Colonel Thomas Cornelius, a well-known and respected farmer whose fatal mistake was having once employed a Chinaman to wash some shirts. Pennoyer exploited this as "an unpardonable offense against good government and the rights of man" and undisputable evidence that Cornelius lacked sympathy for the laboring man! The voters seemed to agree: Pennoyer was elected.

In 1891, President Harrison visited Oregon but Governor Pennoyer refused to be part of the welcoming committee at the state line on the ground that the governor of a state is a "bigger man," officially, than the president of the United States, since the states are "sovereign" and the federal government is only a "creature of the states." He insisted Harrison would have to come to Salem; he wouldn't go to Harrison.

Pennoyer did go to the Salem depot to meet the presidential train, but no one knew that, so Harrison was headed toward the capitol to meet the governor. Finally, the two men did get together but Mayor P. H. D'Arcy of Salem gave such a flowery welcoming address that the president had no time to make his speech. He only had time to wave to the crowd as the train pulled out of the station.

Pennoyer's dim view of U. S. presidents was responsible for Oregon's two Thanksgivings in 1894. Grover Cleveland was in the White House, then, and Pennoyer positively loathed the "Great Apostate." Oregon's governor was loyal to the gold standard, for one thing; for another, he believed Cleveland had no authority to advise the state governors as to their duties in the management of the labor disorders created by Coxy's army crusade. In an eminently characteristic telegram, Pennoyer answered Cleveland's directive as follows:

To the President:
Yours is received. If you will attend to your business I will attend to mine.

Sylvester Pennoyer, Governor.

To further show his annoyance with Washington and his independence, Governor Pennoyer declared Thanksgiving day a week later than the date proclaimed by President Cleveland.

Oregon didn't seem to object; there must have been plenty of left-over turkey, anyway.

Land Grant Colleges Want Part In Program Of Rain Making Studies

By WILLIAM E. LOWELL
AP Special Washington Service

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Association of Land Grant Colleges has added its voice to the growing demand for an organized program of "rain making" studies.

It wants the study made by institutions which form its membership.

Experiments in "doctoring" cloud formations with dry ice or silver iodide to make them dump their loads of water on a certain area at the proper time have had their ups and downs.

New York City hired an expert to end its drought last summer. The drought ended but whether the official rain-maker was responsible is a moot question.

New Mexico ranchers formed the Water Resources Development corporation last summer and Albert Mitchell, who participated, told Arizona cattlemen recently that northeastern New Mexico cattlemen got \$40,000,000 worth of benefits from the rain-making project.

And the idea is under study by several government agencies and by private industry.

Studies asked by the college association include one on the possibility of gaining an additional supply of usable water by the conversion of sea water.

Government agencies already studying the water problems include the army, the Weather Bureau, and the Agriculture and Interior departments.

Bills are pending in Congress which would authorize a comprehensive study of both possibilities.

In his talk to the Arizona group, Mitchell said:

"I won't change the climate. We can't make rain when the proper conditions don't exist. But we know how to increase the amount of rain when the project is undertaken on an annual basis."

The New Mexico project was a summer-time experiment and was carried out by irrigating the grass lands. Mitchell said: "I don't know if the clouds probably would be red more by a winter project which would lay down snow mountains to feed irriga-

"I'll Hafta Take It Up With The Boss!"



Scrapes from the MENDING BASKET

By Vahnett S. Martin

Caruso could shatter a glass with one note of his powerful voice. Judge the strain on the Drain high school walls and roof last Friday evening, when during the Fashion show part of the Lion club's program, the audience would greet each ravishing beauty with a spontaneous, uninhibited roar.

The alluring "mistress" of ceremonies sparkled with rhinestones; probably sparkled with wit, too, but who could hear when there was a mannequin in view. However, the gorgeously gowned, charming M. C. kept right on tossing words into the microphone, come what might on the program. At times she also coaxed the robe off a bashful model so that hidden charms might be revealed fetchingly clad in a bathing suit of the vintage of the gay 90's or right down to the Bikini variety.

The roof and walls were in greatest danger when a beautifully poised model, reaching the end of the catwalk over the center aisle, gracefully allowed the robe to fall and showed what's what in frilly shell-pink lingerie. The uproar included wolf calls, of course.

A "bride" met an emergency with sang-froid. Reaching the turning point, gliding along with the usual long train behind, "she" executed a neat dance-step which

flipped the train into opposition for the return glide. Just before reaching the curtain the "bride's" bouquet sailed over the audience, tossed thoughtfully by the bride in a nice-line-drive caught by an alert fielder—I mean, dear me, what do I mean?

Space does not permit the description such a Fashion show merits. Nor have I words for the session of the Drain council which happened to meet on the stage that evening. It was most enlightening, although the results of the "poker" game were not announced. Nor do I approve of a mayor pointing a gun at reluctant voters who can't vote promptly with their eye.

The amounts of bills seemed a bit extraordinary, some so large, some so small.

The Eugene Octogenarian quartet pleased everyone; they came through deep water to keep their date. Each one past the 80-year mark. The minstrel show was good too.

I asked two young collegians home for the weekend what for instance they thought of the lingerie modeling beauty. Said Vanda, still incredulous: "I couldn't believe my eyes!" Said Jim, appreciatively, "I nearly died!" Which sums up audience reaction to all the modeling beauties!

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

(Continued From Page One)

be in the midst of the battle. Our homeland is SIX THOUSAND MILES away.

Taking these facts into consideration, it is reasonable to assume that if Mac and his comrades really wanted to do so they could run us off the Korean peninsula.

Among other things, they're good winter fighters, and their backers the Russians have a centuries-old reputation as the best winter fighters in the world. We haven't had too much experience with bitter winter fighting.

From that angle, if they are going to strike and strike hard now is the time.

Why don't they? I wouldn't know.

But there must be a lot of bluffing going on. Bluffing is the business of the diplomats. You must have noticed that in the past week or so the diplomats have been doing all the talking. The military men have been keeping very, very quiet.

Our top military man, General

Bradley, did speak out yesterday to a gathering of newspaper managing editors at Atlanta. He told these representatives of America's newspapers (there were 300 of them at the meeting) that we must build our military and military strength that can protect the United States; that we must build a strong and wholesome nation and that we must maintain and enlarge industry and productivity.

Then he added: "WE MUST (also) EXERCISE ALL THE MEANS OF DIPLOMACY, ALL THE SKILLS OF NEGOTIATION, TO ENLARGE THE OPPORTUNITIES FOR FREEDOM THROUGHOUT THE WORLD."

I can't help feeling that General Bradley was saying to us: "In this present grave situation, our immediate fate is in the hands of our diplomats. If they handle the negotiations in which they are now engaged with firmness, courage and wisdom, we may be able to postpone the shock of all-out shooting war. If we can postpone it now, maybe we can PREVENT it later. But for the present, it is up to our diplomats."

Nampa Smeared By Youths On Football Rampage

BOISE, Ida. — (AP) — Boise youths, steamed up over the coming Thanksgiving day football game, invaded nearby Nampa Sunday and dandled paint on buildings and vehicles.

SEASIDE TO ADVERTISE

SEASIDE — (AP) — This beach resort city will spend at least \$6,000 in advertising in the coming year. The city council authorized this following recent action by voters, who approved an advertising allowance up to \$10,000. The city spent \$5,000 last year.

are so large and savage, he added, that it is unwise for human beings to walk about at night in an area where they are loose.

The officer said he once made the mistake of barking back at a Manchurian dog which ran alongside his car, barking furiously. The dog followed his car for 13 miles.

On Football Rampage

They also carried an array of weapons but did not use them. Twenty-seven youths were arrested by Nampa police after the Nampa high school, several houses, garages, cars, trucks and even laundry hanging from clothes lines were streaked with various colors of paint.

However, police chief J. R. McCarthy said estimates of the size of the entire group ranged from 75 to 100 youths. His officers stopped five or six cars at the Nampa city limit and sent them back to Boise.

McCarthy said one youth had a long knife. Others carried brass knuckles, blackjacks, rocks, jack handles, hammers wrapped in tape and pieces of lead wrapped in steel wool.

The police chief said he appreciated normal football rivalry between the two schools, but he believes "things are getting a little bit rough."



NAVY RECRUITS — Harley Lee Leatherwood, 19, top, and his brother Jim Hugh Leatherwood, 17, bottom, sons of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Leatherwood of Riddle, have enlisted in the navy. Jim Leatherwood enlisted Oct. 29, and is now in San Diego, Calif., in recruit training. Harley Leatherwood will start his recruit training immediately at San Diego. Prior to enlisting in the navy, Harley was employed by the Powell Logging Co.



PFC. LEWIS R. OPIAL is presently training as an air force technician at Warren air force base, Wyoming. He is the son of Lewis Opial of Roseburg.

Thirty-five vessels are being built in the Ryukyus and 25 in Japan under a program to restore permanently the Ryukyuan fishing fleet.

Washington Report

By FULTON LEWIS JR.
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WASHINGTON — President Truman has a close personal friend and adviser who is credited with great influence in and around the White House. In fact, Jonathon Daniels, in his recent book, "The Man of Independence," described this presidential intimate as having influenced Mr. Truman's liberal thinking more than any other American.

The man is Max Lowenthal, and his intimacy with the President is reason enough to take a look at him. But there is another reason, just as good, which we can work on today.

Lowenthal has written a book about the Federal Bureau of Investigation. It reveals a lifelong concentration of distaste for the F. B. I. that has, according to the Congressional Record of September 1, 1950, cropped out a time or two prior to this recent writing effort. In the 1930's, the Record reveals, Lowenthal directed another attack against the bureau; in 1940, the same Record discloses, he sent out to Washington newsmen an anonymous memorandum "smearing" the F. B. I.

Rep. George A. Dondero (R.-Mich.) regards Lowenthal as a man of mystery, and as a man dedicated to "clever, diabolical scheming to undermine our national security." He so characterized him on the floor of the House.

A graduate of Harvard university, Lowenthal is a close friend of Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter, the character witness for Alger Hiss. He also has been trotted around with a number of others with interesting records, the Congressional Record reveals.

Lowenthal was a member of the national committee of the Communist-dominated International Juridical association, along with Lee Pressman, who recently admitted Communist party membership. In the same organization, he also was associated with such persons as the late Joseph Brodsky, former attorney for the Communist party; Shad Polier, a friend of Alger Hiss; Nathan Witt, named by Pressman as another former Communist; Abraham Isserman, who was cited for contempt during the New York trial of the 11 Communist leaders; and similarly assorted characters.

He was a member of the National Lawyers guild, which recently was labeled Communist-controlled by the House Un-American Activities committee. Even more recently, he was a backstage manager of the fight to prevent passage of the McCarran-Mundt-Nixon subversive control law. He also was listed as one of the endorsers of the Conference of the American Committee for the Protection of Foreign-Born, cited by the Attorney General as subversive.

Among Lowenthal's other friends is Carol Weiss King, consistent spokesman for, and defender of, Hiss headed for jail. She once was a law clerk in Lowenthal's office. He also, on various occasions, has worked in close conjunction with Thomas I. Emerson, Yale law school professor and president of the National Lawyers guild; Abe Fortas, a friend of Owen Lattimore; and Charles Kramer and David Wahl, both of whom have been accused of having been Communists.

Lowenthal has had some other interesting characters working around him at one time or another. One of the most noted is George Wheeler, the turn-coat citizen who not long ago denounced the U. S. and fled to Communist Germany where he issued almost daily communiques castigating America. Wheeler was one of Lowenthal's assistants in Germany when the latter was assigned there as an advisor to General Lucius Clay.

Mr. Truman's pet advisor has another friend, Al Bernstein, an official of the United Public Workers of America. Dondero, in the Congressional Record, says that Bernstein is known to be a secret member of the Communist party. Bernstein worked for Lowenthal at one time.

Another Lowenthal protégé was Allan Rosenberg. Rosenberg was a buddy of John Abt, who declines to answer when asked about his membership in the Communist cell in the Department of Agriculture under Henry Wallace. Rosenberg figured prominently in the 1947 grand jury investigation of spy activities in Washington. According to the Congressional Record, Rosenberg was charged with furnishing information to a confessed Soviet agent. Lowenthal hovered over Rosenberg when the latter was making rapid strides as an official in the Foreign Economic administration.

Few people have ever seen Lowenthal's picture, although in fair-

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