

Oregon: Unsettled Thursday and Friday; showers west portion and local rain or snow east portion; temperature below normal.

The Oregon-St. Mary's annual gridiron Turkey Day battle is scheduled for 2 p. m. today. Just turn the dial.

Resume of Today's News

By Associated Press NOVEMBER 28

TURKEY DAY ALL-AMERICAN WASHINGTON—A 100-per cent American Thanksgiving celebration, practiced with elaborate ritual by the Iroquois Indians for centuries before the "first Thanksgiving" of the pilgrims at Plymouth, Mass., has been discovered in ancient records by the Smithsonian institution.

It was known as the "great feather dance," a ceremony held yearly by the Indians at harvest time and accompanied by an elaborate Thanksgiving prayer to the "Master of Life."

"Whether the pilgrims were indirectly influenced by an Iroquois tradition which came to them through the neighboring Algonquians, which would make Thanksgiving a truly ancient American festival, can be only a matter of conjecture," the Smithsonian says.

F. D. AND THANKSGIVING WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt, in asking the nation to remember Thanksgiving Day tomorrow, had this thought in mind:

"During the past year we have been given courage and fortitude to meet the problems which have confronted us in our national life. Our sense of social justice has deepened.

"With gratitude in our hearts for what has already been achieved, may we, with the help of God, dedicate ourselves anew to work for the betterment of mankind."

"BABY FACE" NELSON DEAD! CHICAGO—George "baby face" Nelson, public enemy no. 1, died today—a posthumous victim of two gallant federal agents who lost their lives in attempt to capture him.

The bullet riddled body of the crime successor of slain John Dillinger was found in a muddy ditch this afternoon near suburban Niles Center.

BELGRANO SAYS NO GO INDIANAPOLIS—Frank N Belgrano, Jr., national commander of the American Legion, said tonight, "There is no compromise to make," when he heard of a counter-proposal advanced in Washington to those who favor full immediate payment of veterans' adusted service certificates.

ROYAL WEDDING TODAY LONDON—America's world series has nothing on Britain's royal wedding for early birds. A half dozen persons carrying stools arrived in the Westminster section shortly after 6 o'clock this evening and took their places to await tomorrow's processions for the marriage of Princess Marina of Greece and the Duke of Kent.

Yuletide Party Promises 'Hot Time', Dec. 15

Entire Campus to Take Part in Revelry

Program Is Varied

Horak, Smith on Student-Faculty Committee For Affair

An all-campus Christmas party, the "Christmas Revels" centering around the "Olde Englishe Yuletide," and featuring Christmas entertainment, carols, student and faculty stunts, general dancing—and aye, Santa Clause himself—will be the final merrymaking event of the term. It will take place Saturday, December 15, in the Gerlinger gym room.

The entire campus will participate in the program, since most of the "fun and entertainment" will be spontaneous, with the exception of several acts by tumblers, dancers, singers, and by Saint Nick. Miss Janet Smith, University employment secretary will accompany the carolers on an old time organ, and a jazz orchestra will furnish music for the dancing between acts.

Horak Is Chairman Anyone who wishes to participate in the special features on the (Please turn to page 2)

MERCHANT OUT ON BOND LA GRANDE, Ore., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Dan C. Bowman, Mission, Ore., merchant indicted on charges of first degree murder for the hunting party slaying of Fred Lampkin, Pendleton publisher, was released today on \$15,000 bond.

The county guard who has watched over Bowman in a hospital here was withdrawn; Bowman was free from the custody of the sheriff.

A new cast will be placed on Bowman's fractured leg and it was believed he would not return to his home near Pendleton until the new cast is placed Friday.

NOT TRUE BILLS RETURNED PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 28.—(AP)—The multiple murder charges growing out of a waterfront riot slaying here were dismissed when the Multnomah county grand jury today returned not true bills in the case of 24 longshoremen charged with first degree murder.

SOCIETY GIRLS RELEASED MOBILE, Ala., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Three young girls, members of prominent Mobile families, tonight were safe at home, laughing over their experience of being abducted in the residential district and forced to drive two masked men 65 miles before being released unharmed.

Who'll Take It Home?



Pictured above is the handsome Governors' Trophy which is emblem of victory in the annual Oregon-St. Mary's gridiron clash. The Webfoots are now in possession of the trophy by virtue of their victory over the Saints last year. On the left, above, is Governor Meier of Oregon, and on the right is Governor Merriam of California. The two chief executives are donors of the statuette.

Churchill's Fears Considered Coolly By Great Britain

England Will Be Watchful, Says Baldwin; German Secrecy Opposed

By HARRY H. ROMER Associated Press Foreign Staff LONDON, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Great Britain is watchful but not panicky over the European situation, including the rearmament of Germany, Stanley Baldwin, Lord President of the council, told the House of Commons today. His statement was in reply to an appeal by Winston Churchill, conservative party leader, for the nation to put itself in a position of aviation security.

Churchill has asserted that Germany's speedy development of an air force threatened to overshadow Great Britain's plans for dealing with the situation adequately. Declaring an investigation led him to the belief that Churchill's figures on Germany's rapid strides were considerably exaggerated, Baldwin asserted:

"All I will say is that his majesty's government is determined on no condition to accept any position of inferiority with regard to whatever force may be raised in Germany in the future."

A new British policy in dealing with Germany—one of direct and frank contact regarding armament and other matters—has been inaugurated on Britain's initiative, Sir John Simon told the House of Commons tonight.

The foreign secretary disclosed that in accord with the new policy the speech of Stanley Baldwin today, in which he urged Germany to abandon her isolation and secrecy, had been communicated to Chancellor Hitler before it was delivered in the House of Commons.

It was also communicated to the United States, France and Italy, he divulged.

Sir John was concluding the debate on national defense in which Winston Churchill, David Lloyd George and others had discussed the European situation with particular reference to the arming of Germany.

SLAIN GANGSTER FOUND CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—(AP)—The body of an unidentified man was tossed in front of a doctor's office tonight and officers rushed to the scene in efforts to determine if the slain man might have been the gangster companion of George (Baby Face) Nelson.

Today's Emerald Last For Week; Four More Issues in This Term

TODAY'S issue of the Emerald completes the week's schedule for publication. There will be no other paper until next Tuesday morning, when publication will resume to continue for four issues, which will be the final editions for the fall term.

All notices which must appear prior to the end of the term should be submitted before next Friday's final issue.

ASUO Members Will Be Admitted Free to Concert

Eugene Gleemen Program Proceeds Will Go for Charity

ASUO members will be admitted free of charge to the concert of the Eugene Gleemen, which will be given in McArthur court Sunday, December 9, it was announced yesterday by Tom Stoddard, assistant graduate manager.

The proceeds derived from this concert are to be donated to local charity. The event is being sponsored by the Eugene Welfare League. Mrs. Josephine Chapman, a member of the league, is in charge of all arrangements for the concert.

The admission price to all students, who are not members of the student body and to all townspeople and outsiders, will be 50 cents for reserved seats. General admission is to be 25 cents.

The Eugene Gleemen, directed by John Stark Evans, is comprised of 75 male voices. They have established a reputation for themselves as one of the most outstanding singing organizations in the entire Northwest, and every student should take this opportunity to hear such a prominent group of voices, Stoddard said.

UNDERDOG TO GET HELP WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 28.—(AP)—President Roosevelt has laid down a broad principle of government home construction for the fellow with a small pocketbook who cannot get private credit.

This policy envisages a vast program of federal building throughout the nation in clearance of slums and rural housing, but details remain to be worked out.

Housing Co-op May Become Reality Soon

Earl, Macduff Forward New Plan

Inquiries Are Sent

Study Rooms, Bed Rooms, And Kitchen Among Facilities

Plans for a cooperative housing system for students now cooking their own meals or working for their room and board are being pushed by Mrs. Alice Macduff, assistant dean of women in charge of student housing, and Virgil Earl, dean of men.

Over 200 bulletins have been sent out to students on the campus who are largely self-supporting, in an effort to gain some idea of the desirability of such a plan. If enough students feel that such a housing proposition would be agreeable to them to make the venture worth while, plans will be immediately pushed forward. Answers already received show general approval of such a plan.

Details Not Complete Although details of the operation have not as yet been entirely worked out, the plan is tentatively as follows: Part of Susan Campbell hall would be turned over to the women for their use and an entirely new structure built for men. It is estimated that for about \$6.00 a month rent, it would be possible to furnish everything necessary for housekeeping except the individual's food. This would include light, water, heat, laundry facilities and some type of refrigeration.

Large Kitchen Planned Study rooms, bedrooms, and a large kitchen, equipped with individual lockers, stoves or electric plates, and utensils would be possible.

Cooperative housing has been under discussion on this campus for some time. In 1932, Richard Neuberger, then editor of the Emerald, formulated a plan for cooperative housing and cooking. Since that time the idea has grown until it now appears that something will actually be done.

All students who have not yet received bulletins from the housing committee, but who are nevertheless, interested should get in immediate touch with Mrs. Macduff. Any suggestions that may be offered will be appreciated by the committee.

Music Lectures Will Be Continued Friday Mme. Rose McGrew, professor of voice at the University school of music, will continue her lectures on Puccini's La Boheme Friday, November 30, in the Osburn hotel at 10 o'clock. She will discuss acts 1 and 2.

These acts are characterized by their unusual quality of singleness, a quality which the composer obtained only through his complete understanding of the mood of the book. The harmony and tone, except in the discordant fourths of the third act, is equal to the most difficult music of any master.

Accompanying records will be played.

The men's gymnasium will be closed all day today on account of the Thanksgiving holiday.

Alpha Kappa Psi will hold a business meeting at 3 o'clock tomorrow in room 106 Commerce building.

No Amphibian meeting Thursday evening as announced previously.

L.S.U. Students Rebel as Huey Uses Gag Rule

'Presidential Ambitions' Hit Snag

Classrooms Empty

Suspended Students May Be Reinstated, Says University Head

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 28.—(AP)—A strike of journalism students at Louisiana State university in protest against "Kingfish rule" of the campus press formed another snag today for Senator Huey P. Long's "youth movement."

Classrooms were deserted at the journalism school as the student demanded freedom of the collegiate press from the Long censorship that has caused suspension of the "Reveille," undergraduate newspaper.

Huey Calls "Youth" Recently the Kingfish, riding on the tide of the state dictatorship he set up through legislative enactment, said the time has come to desert the "old mossbacks" of politics and enlist the support of the youth of the land.

He concentrated on youth enlistment—many thought it was for support of his presidential ambitions—and headed football caravans to L.S.U. games and ballyhoo exhibitions on the campus.

Presses Stopped But a student contributed a letter critical of Long to the college paper and Long had the "Reveille" presses stopped, killed the letter and invoked a faculty censorship on the paper.

And today the Louisiana Kingfish was called upon not only to halt the rebellious journalism students but to back up the president of the university, Dr. James M. Smith, in his suspension of 26 students who protested the gag rule or else accept Smith's challenge to "get a new president."

Dr. Smith said the suspended students "may be reinstated if they make the proper representation, but thus far they have not been reinstated"

Bonus Payments May Be Possible Under New Plans

Proposed Program Is Said To Carry Threat of Tax Increase

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Administration forces dangled payment-to-the-needy bonus compromise today before full payment advocates—a program believed by many legislators to make new taxes virtually inevitable.

Chairman Harrison (D., Miss.), of the senate finance committee, fresh from a conference with President Roosevelt at Warm Springs, made known the proposal to stop the full bonus rush. He left little doubt that it would receive Mr. Roosevelt's approval.

"If proponents of the bonus would agree," he said, "that those ex-service men who are in need should be given immediate payment of their service certificates, I haven't the slightest doubt we could get together and pass the legislation."

One angle of the proposal attracted immediate attention. The president, in apparently tentatively approving the plan, sees a chance of cutting the relief rolls by something approaching the amount paid to the veterans.

SUPERVISOR ON WAY TO L. A. LOS ANGELES, Nov. 28.—(AP)—While a telegraphic appeal was on its way to President Roosevelt from union leaders in the five day old street car strike, the national relations board today ordered P. A. Donoghue, west coast regional supervisor, to come here at once from Seattle in an effort to settle the strike.

Oregon-St. Mary's Teams Clash Today In San Francisco

On Bench



Co-captain Bob Parke leads the Webfoots' injury list, and he may not see action today when Callison's machine tangles with the St. Mary's Gaels in San Francisco.

Governors' Trophy Will Be at Stake

St. Mary's Favored

Parke Not to Start Game; All Other Players In Condition

Oregon's football eleven will trot onto Kezar stadium field in San Francisco at 2:00 p. m. today for the sixth annual Thanksgiving day battle with St. Mary's. At stake will be the Governors' Trophy first awarded in 1929 by Governor Julius L. Meier of Oregon and the late Governor James Rolph of California.

At the first meeting of the two teams, in 1929, the Galloping Gaels easily carried off the trophy with a smashing 31-6 victory over the Ducks. However, every St. Mary's-Oregon game since that year has been won by a hair's breadth. Last year Oregon defeated the Gaels for the first time by a surprising 13-7 upset. This year the Webfoots again are entering the Turkey day game as the underdogs and again are just as determined to overturn the red and blue Moragans.

Gael Victories Threat Heading victory scores of the two teams seem to throw a slight margin of victory toward St. Mary's. Heading Coach Slip Madigan's impressive list of wins is the Gael victory over Washington State, runner-up in the Pacific conference. Not content with easing the skins under the Cougars, the Gaels also galloped unmercifully over the Fordham Rams and the California Bears. A 7-6 victory over their traditional rival, Santa Clara, two weeks ago completes the St. Mary's affirmative. Two unexpected defeats, however, mar the non-conference school's seasonal record. "Little Nevada" boxed the Moraga ears in a 9-7 upset and UCLA added injury to insult by blanking the Madiganmen 6-0.

Oregon fared much better with UCLA, downing the Bruins 26-3, but her showing against weak Idaho and Montana as well as her defeats from Washington and Southern California definitely gave her a lower rating. But the very fact that these defeats are ranking in the Webfoot mind may build a fighting spirit capable of routing the Moraga Marauders.

Ducks in Shape The team which Prink Callison will turn onto the southern field today represents the very best that Oregon has to offer. Excepting the loss of co-captain Bob Parke, the Ducks will meet the Gaels at full strength.

Ralph Terjeson, outstanding backfield man in the U.S.C. skirmish (Please turn to page 3)

Chaco War Near End as Bolivian Government Falls

Sorzana Assumes Rule as Paraguay Gains Ground

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Overthrow of the Bolivian government today and operations of the Bolivian and Paraguayan armies in the Chaco Boreal tonight led neutral observers to express the opinion the Chaco war has entered its decisive stage.

Vice President Jose Luis Tejada Sorzana's assumption of power caused jubilation in Paraguayan circles, which were unanimous in asserting the La Paz upheaval would count heavily against Bolivia's chances for ultimate success in the Chaco.

Neutral observers, too, were agreed that the odds favored Paraguay after the two and one-half years of bitter fighting which has cost upward of 80,000 casualties.

The Buenos Aires press interpreted Tejada's assumption of power as a coup d'etat, and Paraguayan here asserted it was evidence of fundamental disagreement over Bolivian war policies which would insure Paraguayan victory.

COTTON SLASH ASKED WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Secretary Wallace, indicating concern over the dwindling consumption of cotton, today invited producers to reduce an additional five per cent in 1935 after ordering them to make the maximum slash possible—25 per cent.

Wednesday Recital Reveals Understanding of Continuity

By J. A. NEWTON

A CRITIC (?) is most happy when he discovers a capable musician. This critic became happy as Edwina Anderson performed her number "Prelude" by MacDowell, on the student recital program yesterday afternoon.

The most pleasant thing to discover about her playing was the excellent continuity throughout the number. One could recognize the various phrases as parts of a single whole. So often a student rendition is a rather uncertain collection of unrelated parts from the standpoints of expression and mood.

This writer will be glad to hear Miss Anderson again.

Kathryn Orme displayed this same characteristic, though it was not so definite in her case. The unity of her rendition was achieved by the smoothness with which she built up to the climax of her number and then eased off with what

one might term a denouement, which led back to the original quiet passages. The number was Ballado in D Minor by Brahms.

The other two who appeared yesterday, Sally Reed and Lucia Davis did numbers by Bach, this writer's favorite composer. Miss Reed did a Chorale, and a Fantasy in C Minor. The Chorale is composed in the religious style which characterizes so much of Bach's music. Miss Reed brought forth that style and mood very well, though one might wish for more of the old classical strictness and precision of technique. Bach is somehow exacting in this line. Lucia Davis found, in the Prelude and Fugue in C Minor, that the Prelude calls for a rather agile left hand. She brought out the various entries of the fugue theme well, but missed the truly powerful climax which a more free interpretation might give to it.

Thanks, Thanks, and Thanks For Practically Everything

By FRED COLVIG THANKSGIVING day, and by all rights we should drum something up for which to be thankful. All day we've wracked our skull's gray porridge for the wee-ist inspiring glimmer. Lord, if we only had Arthur Brisbane's flatulent skill—of course only for the day. Platitudes for gratitude, and no one the wiser.

There is a knack in writing Thanksgiving editorials, but there is no reason for keeping it a mystery of our craft for it will perhaps be years, and maybe never, ere it will again inspire.

First we evoke that schoolboy's image:

Sober-faced group of Pilgrims in some rocky New England glen. Waves thrash against Plymouth Rock in the background. John Alden comes out of the brush, arrow through his hat, bearing turkey gobbler which he lays at Priscilla's feet. Miles Standish stands stiffly by. Squanto and Massasoit sink in with a basket of popcorn. It is

essential that austerity be the prevailing note in order that the riotous abundance of our generation, which will be pictures in the following scene, may be in startling contrast.

But there's the rub. Five years ago that was a dandy trick. Turkey on the Pilgrim board; turkey sandwich in every American lunch-pail. Blamed effective. But today it somehow falls flat.

Let's not be grating with our gratitude though. Thank the Lord for Huey Long. Thanks for the grain and the Roman circus.

And thanks for the patriotism that kept Smedley Butler from mounting Rosinante and becoming our man of destiny.

And let's wind up with the rousing bromide, which we'll bet you all expected; thanks that the fire of the great scholarly quest still burns in the eyes of each and every one of us (Tiny Tim), even though we don't know but what we'll go back to the farm for good next June.