

Pilgrims, Indians Join in Celebration

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Roads Promise Slick Weekend

"Fog and icy roads over the holiday weekend will not be good for driving," a Eugene weather bureau official said Tuesday. Frost that would usually come off with windshield wipers will stick because of low temperatures, he said, and there will be heavy morning fog during the long weekend.

Portland expects early morning fog, but will clear in the afternoons.

No More Emeralds Planned This Week

This will be the last Emerald published this week as students vacate the campus for the Thanksgiving holidays. Two papers will be published next week, one on Tuesday and one on Friday. The final issue of the term will come out Dec. 11, allowing staff members to prepare for finals.

Mac Court New Morse Talk Site

The address of Sen. Wayne L. Morse on Dec. 9 has been scheduled for McArthur court instead of the Student Union ballroom, it was decided by the University assembly committee Tuesday.

Reason for moving the place of the speech is to accommodate the larger crowd expected, SU program Director Donna Buse announced. The ballroom has a capacity of 1200 persons and no more can be crowded in because of fire regulations.

Morse, Oregon's junior senator, has been a center of controversy since he switched support of his party's candidate for President, Dwight Eisenhower, to Gov. Adlai Stevenson. He now calls himself an independent.

Korean Solution Given Top Rating For UN Debate

Priority Decision Of 21-Nation Group

(P) — A 21-nation group has agreed unanimously to give top priority to the Indian plan for a Korean peace in the current United Nations debate.

This group backs the United States-sponsored plan for a solution to end the Korean war.

There were indications the U.S. will first insist on some changes to clarify the Indian stand on the repatriation of war prisoners issue.

The Indian proposal already has been rejected by Russia.

Before leaving for London, Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, told newsmen he believes there is a good chance that a majority of the UN will agree on the Indian resolution on the Korean prisoner-of-war question. It may be necessary, he said, to add some clarifications.

Maximum temperatures will be 30 degrees, minimum, 25. No rain at all is indicated for the holidays either in Portland or Eugene.

Pass Believed Clear

Willamette pass drivers, the American Automobile Association announced Tuesday, will find it clear with no precipitation. The road is icy in spots and the temperature is about 10 degrees in the mornings.

Four inches of roadside snow advise chains for motorists going over the McKenzie this weekend. Morning lows of 10 degrees have made the road slippery, but it is bare in exposed areas where traffic has worn off the snow. Drivers are getting through without chains, however.

Santiam Minimum 18

Weather conditions on Santiam pass, reported the AAA, are clear with no precipitation. Word they received said the temperature will probably stay at the morning minimum of 18 degrees. The road is icy in spots, and chains are not being used.

Be Sure to Read...

- ◆ Whiskerino News, page 7.
- ◆ Girls move from John Straub, page 3.

CLASS REGISTRATION ENDS TODAY

Today is the last day to obtain the signatures of departmental and school offices on the forms necessary for pre-registration. All other steps may be completed after Thanksgiving.

When all signatures have been obtained, students are required to check with the Student Affairs office and the Registrar's office in

Emerald hall before Dec. 6.

For students who do not desire to pay their fees until Jan. 5 through 10, cards for late payment must be filed. Otherwise, obtain a fee assessment in Emerald hall.

Students are not registered until all steps in the registration procedure have been completed and the fees paid.

A Plot for the Trot?



Reading plans for the "Whisker Whing Ding" slated in the SU Dec. 6, committee chairmen for the annual Sophomore Whiskerino get together to complete dance, beard contest and Betty Coed and Joe College arrangements. Seated around the table, left to right, are Ron Ricketts, Bob Summers, Mary

Whittaker, Sylvia Wingard, Milan Foster, Ann Hopkins, Mary Ann Foster and Laura Sturges. At back, left to right, are Joe Anstett, Jim Light, George Marshall, Janet Miller, Andy Berwick, Don Rotenberg, Don Gartrell, Dorothy Kopp, Ann Blackwell, Bob Glass, Joe Gardner and Bob Pollock. (Emerald Photo by Jim Haycox)



Emerald etching by John Alden

THANKSGIVING, 1621

For the Pilgrims, worship and rejoicing

Gov. Bradford Proclaims Day for Offering Thanks

PLYMOUTH COLONY, Mass., November, 1621—(Special to the Emerald)—This valiant band of Pilgrims spent the past balmy week of Indian summer feasting and giving thanks to God for His blessings.

The week was a time for Thanksgiving which seems certain to become a traditional holiday. It was a time for cementing of friendly relations between the Pilgrims and the Indians. It gave all who were there a sense of rededication and a new faith in the future. It was a good time.

The 51 survivors of the bitter winter after the Mayflower landing combined with Indian King Massasoit and his 90 braves for a week of outdoor dining on wild turkey, deer, and other game, interspersed by games and many sessions of solemn prayer.

Holiday Declared

The period was authorized by Gov. William Bradford, whose pleasure in the harvest, and in the general good condition of the colony prompted him to declare a holiday.

"Our harvest being gotten in, our governor sent four men out fowling, so that we might, after a special manner, rejoice together after we had gathered the fruit of our labors," said Edward Winslow, one of the 100-odd Pilgrims who landed here almost a year ago, losing many of their number to the ravages of cold, disease and lack of food.

Food For a Week

The four hunters, in one day, killed enough fowl from the teeming forest to last the company a week. King Massasoit's braves, who stayed three days, augmented the menu with five deer.

A cheer went up from the 51 Anglo-Saxon throats as the dusky braves strode into the rude clearing with many-horned bucks slung on poles on their shoulders, or furry does around their necks.

Every day the roll of drums signaled the sessions of prayer, and the Indians stood silent and awed in the presence of the white man's God.

Compete in Games

Turning to levity, the company would amuse themselves with simple games, the Indians competing with the young Pilgrims.

Once, King Massasoit dropped the mantle of kingly dignity long enough to show his prowess with the bow and arrow. A flicker of a smile was seen to twitch over his impassive face as he twanged an arrow to the center of a target on a beech tree.

Miles Standish, a chunky little man with a martial spirit and a great heart, led his army of 20 Pilgrim men through marching movements with their fowling pieces in hand. The Indians, potent warriors though they were, probably felt inwardly thankful that the might of the white men was not directed against them.

Priscilla Flits

Flitting around the fires was Priscilla, a Pilgrim beauty who drew covetous glances from such eligible young men as John Alden. Even Miles Standish was seen to soften his grim face and look longingly in her direction. But Miles was burdened with extreme shyness, and made no advances.

The food, cooked over open fires, had a unique wild tang enhanced by the good spirits of the whole group.

There were turkeys stuffed with beechnuts, wood pigeons, and partridges in abundance. Most of the deer were roasted

(Please turn to page six)