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WHEN THOU PASSEST through the waters, I will be with thee; and through the rivers, they shall not overflow thee; when thou walkest through the fire thou shalt not be burned; neither shall the flame kindle upon thee.—Isaiah 43:2

Thanksgiving

It is not the turkey and cranberry sauce today; it is not the music or the show, or the dance that makes Thanksgiving in the Grande Ronde valley a great day, but it is the appreciation of Kind Providence which has guided the nation, the state and the home in such a way that this valley and her people enjoy the blessings too numerous to count.

Today there is little want, actual want, in the country; today La Grande and Union county homes are very well supplied with the needs of life and most of them have many of the luxuries; today the outlook for the future is brighter than it has ever been. We enjoy this Thanksgiving many things we call necessities which are in fact luxuries. We start the day never fearing but what all will be well with us, and it is. We know that financial conditions are improving, that our creditors are not calling their loans, that the desire to let everyone make good without interruption prevails.

In a general way health of the people is excellent, crops were very good and prices for commodities were fair. There is no disaster casting its shadow over any part of America today. Lots of things we change and would have differently if such were possible, but there is very little needed to round out the happiness that most everyone can enjoy.

Then, why ramble along with such a Thanksgiving editorial? Because people are not enjoying what they have. They are restless, dissatisfied, and sometimes very ungrateful. But these are no faults of the country, no faults of the valley and no faults of Providence which has guided us and kept vigil over our actions.

Were we giving a recipe for today we would urge the individual to get hold of himself, take stock and see if he is not better off than he really deserves to be. He will then give thanks with a fervency that cannot be criticized. He will speak to his Maker in a way that will leave no room to question his earnestness.

Thanksgiving is a great day if everyone will make it so.

Radical

Once more a majority of Americans have expressed in no uncertain tones their opinion of political radicalism and theoretical government. Let the radicals take heed and henceforth devote their energies and time to things more profitable to themselves and less objectionable to the public.

Can there be any doubt about the stability and level-headedness of the public after the landslide for conservative Coolidge and the overwhelming repudiation of La Follette on November 4? What greater proof that there is no place for red radicalism in the United States do the radicals and those afflicted with the red nightmare wish for?

Without cessation since the Russian revolution there have been one type of politician admonishing the people against the menace of the red peril and another type of political demagogue struggling to convert the nation to radicalism. Both have succeeded in convincing the public that either is harmful and one is as great a pest as the other.

During the period of war and post-war hysteria the country was disturbed and filled with anxiety over the presence of persons hostile to American institutions of government. Many men and women were imprisoned and deported as a result of this hysteria. As soon as the general public informed itself of the meager number of the seditious and the little influence they exercised, deportations and imprisonment stopped and government agencies and politicians were blamed for exaggerating conditions.

Recently when a young and comely communist asked for admittance to the United States the nation laughed at those who demanded that she be barred for the safety of the country. A punster in mock fright proclaimed that "such a pretty Soviet could make Reds of every man in America."

On a rough estimate it will take another hundred world wars and the immigration of every red in Russia to give America a pinkish hue.

THE OLD HOME TOWN By Stanley



That snuff! the milk yelled, pale with wrath: "Ice cream, protest, against this Sweet Peaches needs some sage advice."

The little silly miss! There's only one way to bring peace I'll cabbage this sweet prize, Turnip your lips now, Peachess, dear;

Potatoes, hide your eyes! Sweet Peaches sashed upon his neck,

"This suits me to a tee; Cream me again—I'm in a jam, But soda like to be."

Anybody can be a great executive if he can afford to hire able men to do the work.

The time of the annual debate on whether to open or close the windows, has now arrived. Decks may be shifted, typewriters move around, stoves cannot about to put the whims of various members of the office force but the windows and doors remain ever a bone of contention. Somebody always wants it open, and right away somebody else slams it down. Usually it's the fellow with lots of padding on his nose who likes to sit nearest the stove while it's the long, skinny beanpole who is the ozone fiend with a fond eye for frosty breezes.

"Won't you have a lift-over?" "No, thanks. If mother snuffs, I

Office CAT By Junius

You can't tell the power of a steam engine by the loudness of its whistle.

HEARD IN A GROCERY

"Ah, me!" a sack of flour said, And heaved a doleful sigh; "I'd like to marry Peaches there And turn into a pie."

"You'd better not get fresh, young man!" Cried Peaches, blushing red, "I never saw a nerve as yours; She's mine," the sugar said, "You lie!" and Flour grins his teeth.

"I'll cracker neck, or try, Sweet Peaches as you well know, The apple of my eye."

"You're not well-bred," said she, "Dear Flour, against me please, You are the one for me."

"Oh mustard be me!" smiled Cassy, line.

Then lettuce not delay, If you will meet it off with me, I'll marry you today, My celery is rather small, But I'll eat up in thyme, We're such a happy pair, my dear, Our life will be sublime."

on my breath she'll think I've been drinking."

A young man enjoying the solitary supremacy of a 3-room efficiency kitchenette, left this note for the milk man, according to an exchange: "Always leave a bottle of milk. If the empty bottle isn't out, maybe I am not in yet."

FAMOUS BLANKET BURNS

BEND, Ore.—A Nez Perce Indian blanket more than 200 years old was lost in a mysterious fire at the Horn ranch, 14 miles from Bend recently. The blanket belonged to Mrs. Etta Clark of Madras, who was visiting with Mrs. Cora Aronson, owner of the ranch. The blanket was woven of deer and goat hairs and an offer of \$1900 had been refused for it by Mrs. Clark, who was one of the heavy losers in the Madras fire two months ago.

The women left the ranch home, returning to find the building burned to the ground. They lost all of their personal belongings. There had been no fire in the stove for three hours before they left, the women stated, and they are at a loss to account for the fire.

The ranch, which is located 14 miles from Bend on the old Bend-Sisters road, was raided two weeks ago by federal prohibition agents.

Ex-Convicts Robber Suspects

SALEM, Ore.—The robbery of the Miller store at Sheridan recent ly, in which William Nelson, merchant, was shot and seriously wounded by a volunteer policeman probably was committed by two ex-

convicts, according to information out here. The men suspected are George Barton and Earl Lee, both of whom served terms in the Oregon prison. Barton obtained a conditional pardon in December, 1922. Lee was sent up from Lane county in July, 1923. He was released in September, 1923.

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German Freight Traffic Grows
BERLIN (AP)—Freight traffic on the German government owned railways increased 12 per cent in September as compared with the business of August. It was announced recently by the railroad traffic administration. The increased traffic is due partly to the

full shipments of agricultural produce, but is also attributable to a marked improvement of the economical situation in general.

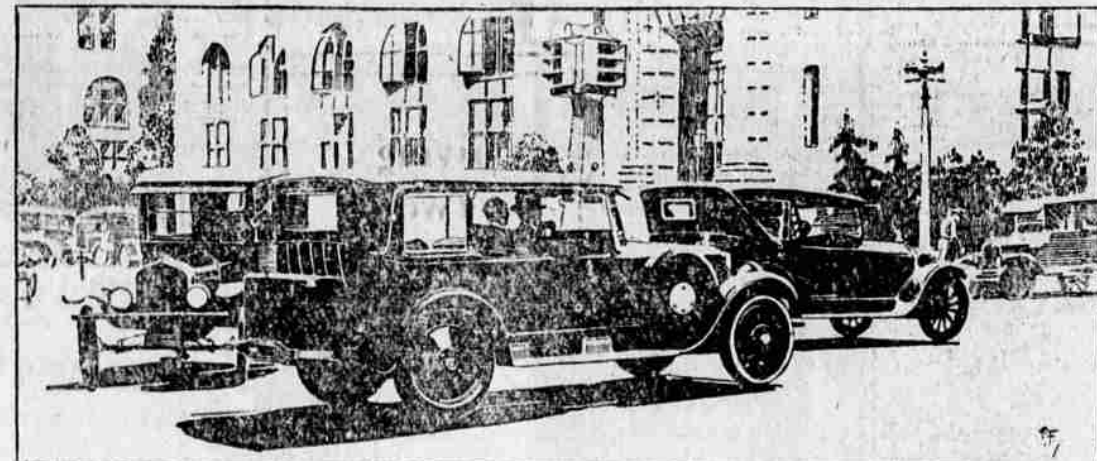
Only 45 per cent of the voters voted, but this won't stop 100 per cent from kicking if anything goes wrong.

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