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LABINE IS GUILTY OF VIOLATIONS

Restaurant Owner Convicted in Short Order in Justice Court

WILL PRONOUNCE SENTENCE FRIDAY

Special Jury of Five Needed But 10 Minutes to Return Guilty Verdict Against Defendant

Jack La Bine, proprietor of the French cafe, was found guilty of possession of liquor by a jury that tried the state's case against him in the justice of the peace court Wednesday afternoon and was committed to the county jail until Friday at 9:20 a. m. when he is ordered to appear before Justice Hugh E. Brady to hear sentence pronounced.

The verdict was returned within ten minutes after the jury retired for deliberation. On a special application served by both prosecuting and defending attorneys, the jury consisted of but five members: Mrs. Tom Maxwell, Earl Reynolds, A. J. Martin, Eugene Miller and W. P. Mohr.

FINISH SEWER, WALK PROJECTS

A quiet commission meeting, exactly 25 minutes in length, took place last evening in the city recorder's office, the business consisting entirely of routine matters.

A final estimate of \$442,536 on improvement district 157, a sidewalk district on the north side, was adopted and an ordinance providing for the drawing up of an assessment roll and other matters pertinent to this, was read and unanimously passed. The amount of the final estimate, less 10 per cent pending issuance of bonds, was ordered paid to P. J. Lilly, contractor, by warrant.

The clearing up of improvement district 157 marks the completion of all sewer and sidewalk improvements in La Grande this year and opens the way for the sale of bonds for three sewer districts and three sidewalk districts.

HOW TO MAKE THANKSGIVING EASY ON MOTHER

To the small boy and the grown up alike, Thanksgiving means a grand and glorious occasion of much food and rest. But what does it mean to mother? It is pleasant to hear the relatives say that it was the best dinner they ever tasted, but likely she thinks there would be more joy in it if there was not quite so much work.

Dolls Will Be Given To Little Girls

The Observer to Present Life-Like 'Flossie Flirt' to the Children of Two Counties.

A cuddlesome blue-eyed dolly—a doll that goes to sleep when you lay her down and wakes up calling "Ma-ma" in the most appealing childlike voice who rolls her eyes to watch you when you turn her head away and who can walk along beside you if you hold her hand and give her just a little help—that is the kind of doll-daughter The Observer has ready for every little girl-mother in this community that wants one.

Flossie Flirt is the dolly's name, a name she earned with her cute, saucy way of rolling her eyes from side to side. She'll wink and blink as you talk to her, and look so knowing that you wouldn't be surprised a bit if she suddenly leaned over to whisper in your ear.

She is quite a big girl, too. Seventeen inches tall, and lovably real from the tips of her toes to the crown of her silk brown hair. You wouldn't want to drop her, of course, but if you did, she wouldn't break.

Smartly Clothed
Her clothes are smart and beautifully made. Shiner blue organza and lace trimmings fashion her two-piece dress and perky hat. Her shoes are patent leather, and her hair is styled short of her pink dimpled knees.

Flossie Flirt is a patented doll, exclusively. There are no other dolls like her except her very own sisters.

And best of all, the dolls are free! Any little girl in Union or Wallawa county is entitled to have one of her very own. All she has to do is to procure two new subscribers for The Observer, turning

Organizations Score Criticism by Coaches

SEATTLE, Wash. (By the Associated Press)—Cliff Harrison, secretary of the Pacific Northwest Officials association announced today that that organization and the Pacific Coast Officials association with headquarters at San Francisco, had decided to protest to the Pacific Coast intercollegiate conference against criticism of officials by football coaches.

Swanson Fined \$20 By Municipal Judge

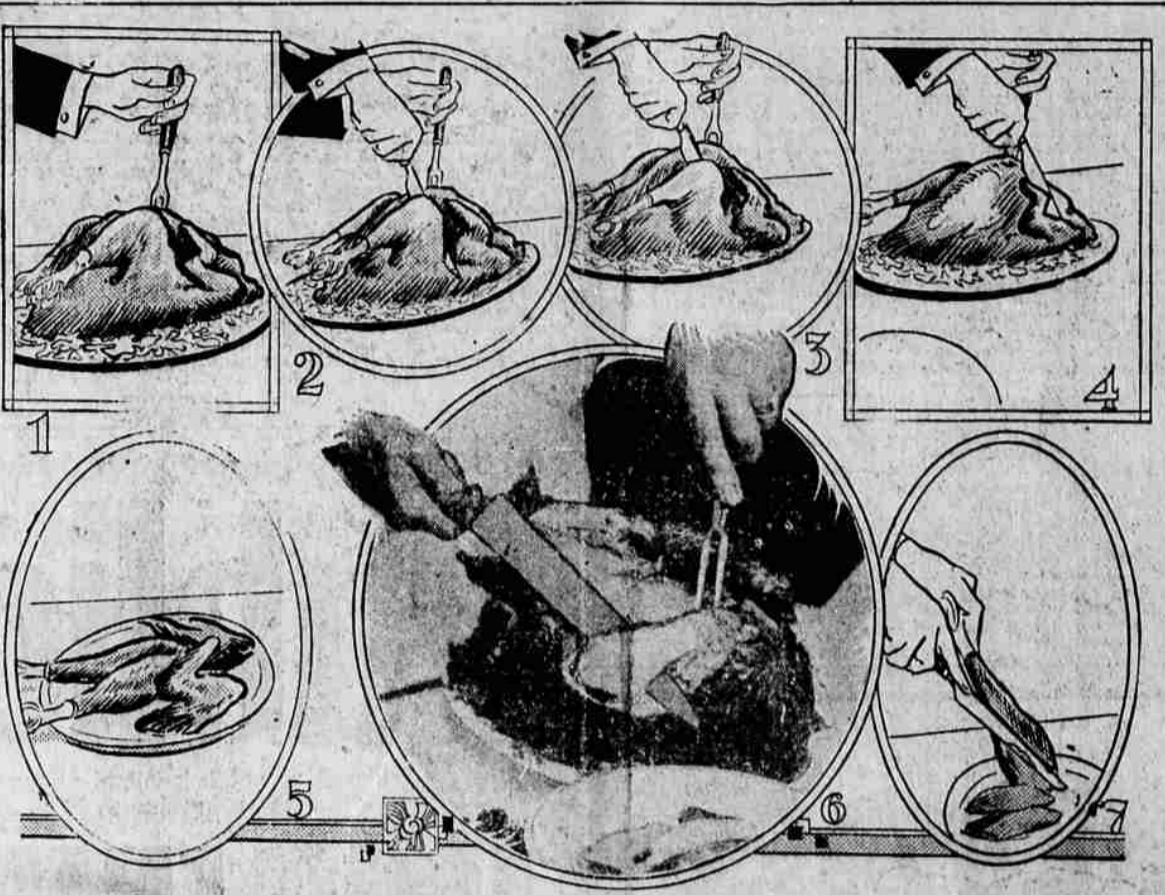
John Swanson, who was arrested by the police on charges of the intoxication, was fined \$20 yesterday by Judge J. D. Slater in municipal court.

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How To Carve The Thanksgiving Turkey



Each of the sketches above show a step in the correct procedure for carving a turkey. A story published today tells you how in detail.

LOCAL PEOPLE ARE THANKFUL

"Anything to be thankful for? Well, I should say I have," Cliff Harrison responded heartily last night when an Observer reporter invited him to recount his official blessings.

"I'm thankful for the kids in this town and I'm thankful for the morals of our people. I tell you," he continued confidently. "I believe La Grande is just a little bit better than most cities of its size. And I know full well that the youngsters here couldn't be equaled anywhere."

"Union county is thankful this year for the crops we have produced and for the market prices we got for the crops," declared Earl A. Reynolds, secretary of the Union county chamber of commerce. "Speaking as an organization we are glad that the chamber of commerce is growing

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Then how shall we celebrate today? Be thankful because it is here? Or thankful because it won't be here tomorrow? Or perhaps both.

La Granders Celebrating Turkey Day

Family Dinners Reign Supreme; Sport Program Is Attractive to Many.

The Pilgrim Fathers, could they push aside the snow and peer down upon La Grande's Thanksgiving celebration today, might crouch in solemn horror and turn aside their outraged eyes.

For dances and trapezoids and football games might appear to them inconsistent with the spirit that set one day apart for the giving of thanks to the Giver of Gifts. But beneath the surface are motives just as sincere as those that prompted the first Thanksgiving day. La Grande sings and prays and cares for her unfortunate today as truly as she plays.

At 10:30 this morning, sermons of praise will be conducted in two churches—one at the Episcopal church with the Rev. William Murray Bradner, of Cove, as speaker; the other in the Lutheran church, where a union gathering will be addressed by the Rev. J. A. Hall, of the South Methodist church. Pastors of all the Protestant churches will participate in the ceremonies.

Many Family Dinners
Family dinner parties will be in order at all hours from noon to evening. One such affair that follows a tradition of long standing is the gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bohlenkamp. Their guests will include the families of their sons Hal, Claude and Lynn, making a company of 14 members.

Not a family party, but quite as welcome will be the entertainment at the county jail at 1 o'clock. Twenty-two prisoners checked up on their finances the other day and found they had nine dollars in cash. With five dollars donated by the sheriff and some odd silver that came from other county officers, the sum was turned over to the Sal-

Skating Rink Opening To Be This Afternoon

Mr. Hebard, who conducted a roller skating rink here last year, will open a rink here in the Rex hall at two o'clock this afternoon, he announced late yesterday. Skating will begin each night at 7 o'clock and all young folks, who come under the curfew law, will be required to leave at 10:30.

Turkey Carving Quite A Problem For Father

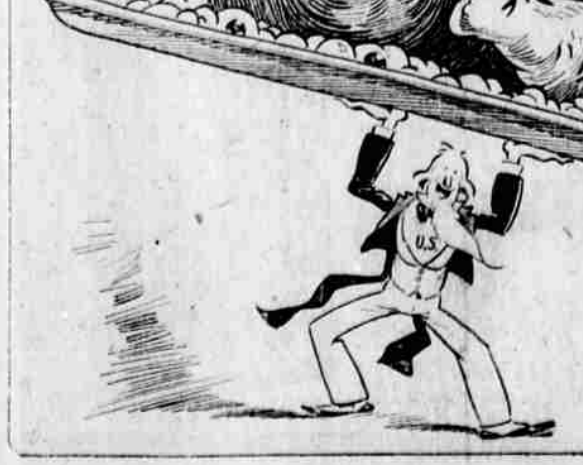
(By Sister Mary)
After mother has roasted the Thanksgiving turkey to a turn, it is up to father to take a hand and wreck the work of art or enhance it, according to his skill at carving.

Every woman has sat with bated breath the first time the man of the house wielded a carving knife over a turkey. Since no ordinary man carves a turkey every day,

here's just how it should be done. First, be sure that the carving knife is sharp. A dull knife will mean trouble and consequent embarrassment.

If an unusually large turkey platter is used, well and good, if not a small platter should be at hand for the wings, thighs and

Your Uncle Sam Is Good At This



Heroic Days Of 1621 Are Remembered

La Grande Man Writes of the First Thanksgiving Day Feast—And of the Pilgrim Fathers.

(By William F. Hall)
Earl W. Gage says: "Since the earliest times throughout all the nations of earth there has been and still is observed some sort of a festival in celebration of the gathering of the grains and fruits of the soil. Moreover, religious services of some sort have always had a prominent part in the festival."

The Old Testament is filled with exhortations calling the Hebrews to bring their "first fruits and to adorn their temple with boughs and palm branches." Our Thanksgiving, however, is distinctively an American institution. The day finds its birth in the first Thanksgiving observed by the Pilgrim fathers of Plymouth colony in the fall of 1621.

In 1820 in the town of Plymouth, Mass., was held the bi-centennial celebration of the landing of the Pilgrims. A state dinner was given on this occasion and as each guest took his place he was surprised to find beside his plate five grains of parched corn—no more, no less. This was an appropriate reminder of those heroic men and women who dared face famine and slaughter for their principles, who first won plenty from the uncultivated

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FINDING OF BOOK MAY LEAD TO BIG CHICAGO SHAKE-UP

CHICAGO (By the Associated Press)—A little black book containing virtually a complete directory of Chicago prohibition enforcement and forces, found in a raid here a week ago, may bring another extensive liquor investigation here.

The book's existence has been carefully guarded while officials endeavored to translate the code of entries. Notations made in the book as to prohibition agents regarded some as "dangerous" and others as those that could "be seen."

Complaint Amended

The court late yesterday afternoon granted the plaintiff's request to amend his original complaint over defense objections.

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Herriot Will Attempt To Form New Ministry

PARIS (By the Associated Press)—Premier Herriot announced late yesterday he would undertake to form a ministry.

Failure of his projected "concentration" cabinet is considered likely in well-informed circles, however.

ANNULMENT COMPLAINT IS ALTERED

Rhineland Amends His Original Charges on Court's Permit

KNEW OF WIFE'S "TAINT" IN 1921

Witness Tells of Hotel Episode and of Telling Plaintiff Alice's Father Is Black.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. (By the Associated Press)—Three years before his marriage to Alice Jones, Leonard Kip Rhineland was informed that her father was part negro, but answered that he didn't care. Itos Chiticker, former chauffeur for Rhineland, testified yesterday in Rhineland's suit to annul their marriage.

Chiticker said he drove Alice and Leonard to the Hotel Maris Antoinette where they stayed a week as man and wife in December, 1921.

He said he later visited Rhineland, who showed him a clock which Leonard said he intended to give Alice as a Christmas present.

"Do you mean to tell me you are going to give her a Christmas present?" Chiticker said he asked.

"Then I asked him if he knew her father is colored. He answered 'I don't care if he is,' Chiticker said.

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DEFENSE ENDS ITS TESTIMONY

WASHINGTON (By the Associated Press)—Colonel William Mitchell rested his defense late yesterday in the army court martial.

The prosecution, with 19 army and navy officers, were ordered to hold themselves ready to take the stand.

Two weeks will be needed for the prosecution to conclude its case.

A Doll For Christmas

As its annual Christmas drive for new readers, The Observer this year is offering a beautiful "Flossie Flirt" doll to anyone who secures two new subscriptions to The Observer for one year.

The doll is a beauty, with exclusive, patented features that make it the ideal gift for any charming little lady on Christmas morning. The doll can be won with a few minutes' time visiting your friends and neighbors. It's a doll that sells at \$1 and more—see one at The Observer. Get the youngsters busy today—they'll have many dolls won by tomorrow.

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