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THANKSGIVING DAY

Turkeys, cranberries, pumpkins make a festival of the harvest time . . . The blue haze of late autumn hangs in the valley . . . Grass brittle with frost crunches under foot . . . It is Thanksgiving Day.

Feasting and good cheer are in order. The year's work nears its end. A fertile soil has yielded its bounty. The time, for many, is one of celebration, of merrymaking.

But the holiday was conceived in misery. Pilgrims lashed by intolerance fled to America. Storms forced them from their Virginian goal and brought them to the forbidden coast of Massachusetts.

There they scratched in the dirt and planted their crops with one eye on the Indians.

But sickness had taken its toll among the redskins, and they were friendly to the settlers.

In the autumn the Pilgrims harvested their crops and made ready for the winter and its rigors.

It was a great contrast. They landed with nothing; now they had comparative abundance.

Humbly, they bowed their heads and gave thanks to an almighty providence.

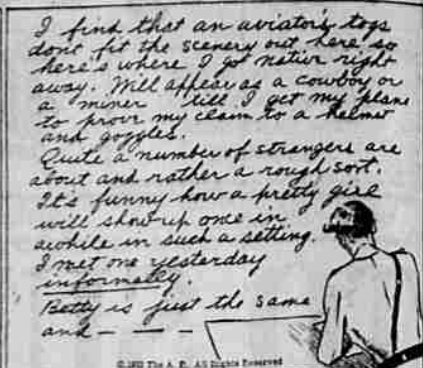
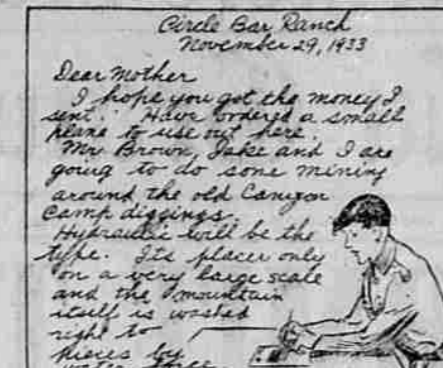
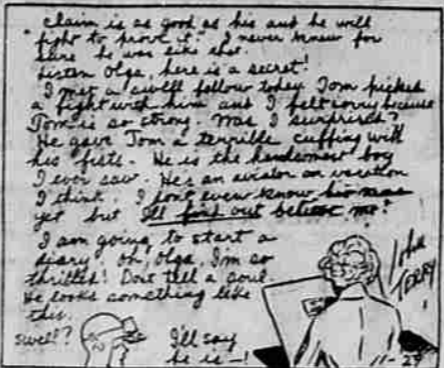
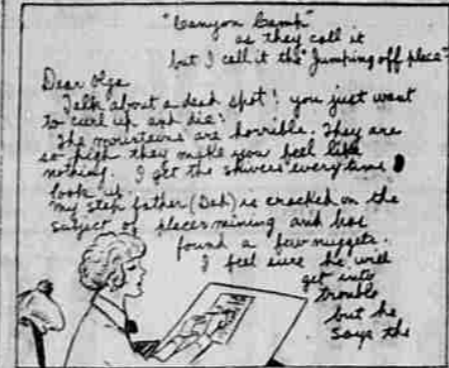
They had the Indians come from the forest and join them in three days of feasting and thanksgiving. The joyous laughter of high-hatted men and hooded women met the stoical faces of the natives.

So was the first Thanksgiving Day in America observed. That spirit, continuing, was, in 1864, to inspire the proclamation which made the observance of Thanksgiving in November an annual holiday from that time on.

The country had been torn by civil conflict; brother had

SCORCHY SMITH

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JOE PALOOKA

JOE AND SMOKEY ARRIVED IN SPOKANE AND SMOKEY WENT TO SEE A PROMOTOR.



WE'RE SURE GLAD YOU WERE CLEARED, SPINWACK. PUBLIC SENTIMENT WAS IN YOUR FAVOR.



YOU OUGHT TO BE A TERRIFIC DRAWING CARD HERE. THEY SAY YOU WERE A SENSATIONAL HITTER.



WELL—NO—BUT I BEEN AROUND GYMNASIUMS LOTS. I AM AFRAID A NOBUDDY NEITHER. I'LL FIGHT GOOD—HONEST.



OKAY—YOU'RE ON THE CARD FOR A FOUR ROUNDER NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT. TWENTY BUCKS FOR YOUR END. HOWS THAT?



been set against brother. The false economic prosperity of the war days ruled the market place. The nation was battle-weary and afraid.

Abraham Lincoln, in the midst of this unrest, proclaimed that the fourth Thursday in November of that year, and of succeeding years, should be set aside as a day of thanksgiving.

Wars and depressions in many years have made a deep imprint on the observances, but always the holiday carries through.

And so today does it bring to 1933 the spirit first expressed in 1621—the spirit of gratitude for blessings received, of thankfulness too for troubles averted.

Again the nation bows its head . . .

The Weather

Code Limits Rio Bank Hours
RIO DE JANEIRO (SP)—A 6-hour day and 36-hour week for bank employees has been decreed by the Brazilian provisional government.

Hunters report wild turkeys and deer are unusually plentiful this year in forests bordering the coast of Georgia.

ROBINSON'S ORCHESTRA TO PLAY DANCE

In a special bus they own, Johnny Robinson and his orchestra come to La Grande tomorrow afternoon to play a dance at the Seacaves Inn Ballroom on Thanksgiving night under the auspices of the P. D. Q. club.

Robinson's orchestra has traveled more than 5,000 miles on a tour since Jansten Beach, Portland, and the Pendleton Round-Up. It has been to Los Angeles for five weeks, then through Sacramento, Reno, Salt Lake City and to Oregon and now is headed back to Los Angeles to resume a winter season there.

OPPORTUNITY CONTEST WILL BE FEATURED

Singers, dancers and musicians contending for the right to represent La Grande in the state-wide Opportunity Contest, and being sponsored by the local druggists, will make their initial appearance at the Liberty theatre tonight.

Two preliminary performances, tonight and Saturday, are being held to select eight acts for the finals being held under the guidance of "Skipper" Don Mills, state contest manager and master of ceremonies, on Thursday evening, December 4th at the Liberty.

PARIS PACT TO BE STUDIED UNDER BLUNT

As a member of the committee on the Paris Pact and International Relations in American High Schools for 1933-1934, J. H. Blunt has just received the announcements and material for the study of the pact. It is now entering on the fifth year of the study and many thousands of high school students in every state and territory of the United States have taken part.

Teachers everywhere feel that America should take the lead in an attempt to outlaw war. Many solutions have been offered. One very general belief is that a better understanding of the needs and problems of nations will do much to create a better feeling and this would tend to settle disputes by arbitration rather than by war. The educators feel that these should be a part of the curriculum in every high school in the United States," Mr. Blunt said.

1929 by 15 leading nations of the world. Others have adhered to it until now 62 nations have it as a part of the supreme law of the land, and of international law. The N. E. A. urges the high schools to take up a study of the Paris pact.

Male students at San Jose, Cal. State college have organized a "date club" to fill orders for male companions.

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... This is the most dangerous time of the year. Look at the following chart—48% more accidents in November than in June!

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