LET US BE THANKFUL

The Pilgrim Fathers endured hardships which we would shudder to face. They lacked nearly all of the conveniences that we now regard as necessities.

Of necessity, they were frugal and thrifty.

Yet they set aside a day of Thanksgiving and gave thanks for blessings that we would consider hardships.

How much more should we be thankful! How much easier it should be for us to practice thrift without suffering from inconvenience and want!

THIS INSTITUTION WILL NOT BE OPEN THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28.

Bank of Cottage Grove
A STRONG BANK
COTTAGE GROVE, OREGON

City Briefs

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Armes and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Richmond were in Eugene Sunday attending a family reunion party given by Mrs. R. E. Griswold in honor of Mrs. Alice Richmond, mother of Mrs. Armes, Mr. Richmond and Mrs. Griswold.

Mrs. Helen VanDyke of Lewiston, Idaho, is a guest at the home of a sister, Mrs. William Beck.

Late model Whippet and Willys-Knight used cars for sale at Nelson Motor Co. These cars have been reconditioned and carry a guarantee. Reasonable prices.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Huggins and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Huggins of Portland visited Thursday at the N. Lewis home at Walden. The Jim Huggins and Lewis families crossed the plains together in 1902 with teams and wagons, coming from South Dakota.

A. F. & A. M.

You are hereby notified to be at Masonic hall at 1 o'clock Friday to attend funeral of Brother Geo. O. Knowles. No brother should let anything but sickness interfere with his attendance.

BY ORDER OF W. M.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kardell and son James of Eugene visited Sunday with Mrs. Amelia Fisher. Fred Kardell, also of Eugene, visited with his daughter June, who is staying with her grandmother, Mrs. Fisher.

LARAWAY MUSIC HOUSE, EUGENE—Kimball and Gulbransen pianos $295 to $440 new—good used pianos always in stock. Chestnut Transfer, Cottage Grove, local agents. See us for terms and prices. jy18tf

Rev. and Mrs. I. G. Shaw motored to Portland Monday. Rev. Shaw, who is state chaplain of Spanish War Veterans, attended an open house given there for officers of that organization and of Veterans of Foreign Wars. They were accompanied by Mrs. G. W. Sweet, who visited her husband in a Portland hospital.

HOUSE FOR RENT.
Fully furnished, double garage, rent reasonable. 225 N. Lane street, phone 118J. Clara Burkholder. n28p

Drive in and gas with Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Mendenhall spent Sunday at Newberg, where they attended the fiftieth wedding anniversary celebration of a sister of Mr. Mendenhall.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Hemenway and their small grandson, Michael Madden, left Monday for Portland to spend the Thanksgiving vacation with relatives.

Pine-o-thol for chest colds. Owl Drug Store. tf

Mrs. Martha Marsh of Elmira who visited last week with a sister, Mrs. E. G. O. Groat, returned to her home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamblin who resided near Cottage Grove on the Disston route, have moved to Eugene.

Hot dogs at the Pastime. They're really hot. Eat one while you play.

Miss Leona Johnson, who visited for a few days at the home of a sister, Mrs. S. L. Godard, left Monday for California to continue a concert tour through the western states.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Sturges went to Portland Friday. Mrs. Sturges will enter a hospital for medical examination and treatment. Mr. Sturges will remain in Portland for a week. Their two sons are staying at the N. E. Compton home.

We have sold 20 used cars in past 60 days and still have a splendid variety to choose from in the 15 used cars we still have on hand. Some of these have been taken in recently on new cars. Nelson Motor Co.

M. O. Warner of Eugene was a business visitor in the city Monday.

Miss Ila Cooley returned Sunday from a Eugene hospital, where she underwent a goiter operation. She is recovering satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Compton moved from their location at Cherry court Monday and are now residing in the house south of the Beidler store on south Sixth street.

Break up that cold in the head with Brown's cold capsules and vegetable pills. Combination 85c. Money back guarantee. Owl Drug Store, Cottage Grove, Ore. tf

A small blaze, which started in the building paper between a double wall of the Hall & Johnston Realty company office on Main street Friday, was quickly extinguished by the fire department. Damage was slight and repairs are under way.

Hugh Nixon is nursing a carbuncle on a finger of the right hand.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Johnston are spending Thanksgiving in Medford with relatives.

Before You Go Away

—plan leisurely with your own Southern Pacific agent

Avoid the hurried choice of out-of-town buying. Start on your trip confident that you are going the best way, and that no annoying complications will mar it.

Whether it is a trip of a day or a month, South or East, to San Francisco or to Europe, your resident agent can be of utmost value to you.

In buying "travel" remember the slogan of your local merchants, "It pays to buy in your own home town."

Southern Pacific

T. M. BOYD, Agent

How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of Fat

Lost Her Double Chin—Lost Her Prominent Hips—Lost Her Sluggishness

Gained Physical Vigor—Gained in Vivaviousness—Gained a Shapely Figure.

If you're fat—remove the cause! KRUSCHEN SALTS contain the 6 mineral salts your body organs, glands and nerves must have to function properly.

When your vital organs fail to perform their work correctly—your bowels and kidneys can't throw off that waste material — before you realize it—you're growing hideously fat!

Try half a teaspoonful of KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of hot water every morning—in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—your eyes sparkle with glorious health—you feel younger in body—keener in mind. KRUSCHEN will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS at the Cottage Grove Pharmacy—(lasts 4 weeks). If even this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—if you don't feel a superb improvement in health—so gloriously energetic—vigorously alive—your money gladly returned.

Harry Godard of Coquille spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Godard. He was accompanied by Miss Idyle Wilde of Marshfield and her mother, Mrs. Wilde of Washington.

C. A. Bartell, who attended a meeting of the Southern Oregon Hotelmen's association at North Bend during the week end, was elected president of the association. He was accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Bartell, Miss Donna Bartell and Miss Maxine Nelson.

New Victor Radio! The sensation of the radio world for 1929. Remarkable for its wonderful tone, selectivity and balance. Hear it at Laraway's, Eugene, Ore. jy18tfc.

Leston Durham has opened a collection agency in the upper floor of the Swanson building.

The I. O. O. F.-Rebekah Thanksgiving dinner has been indefinitely postponed on account of the death of Geo. O. Knowles.

The assumed business name of the Quality Beverage company of Cottage Grove was filed for record at the office of the county clerk Tuesday by Lundy B. Woodson. The former name was the Cottage Grove Bottling Works.

Trade in your old silent piano for an all-electric new radio. Laraway Music store, Eugene, Oregon. jy18tfc

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Shay of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ishmael and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rehm, all of Portland, are spending Thanksgiving at the Stacy M. Russell home in Eugene. Mrs. Ishmael and Mrs. Rehms are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Shay.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stevens and Mrs. A. W. Kime will motor to Portland to spend Thanksgiving day with friends and relatives.

The Pythian Sisters will hold a fancy work bazaar at the Kelly drug store Saturday afternoon, December 7. n28-d5c

L. S. Davis has arrived here from Los Angeles and is opening a body and fender shop in the same building with the Spriggs blacksmith shop.

Mrs. L. L. Harrell has received word from her nephew, Darrel Henkle, who operates a garage in Colorado, that he had been awarded a trip to the Firestone factory in Los Angeles as the result of a tire selling contest. Mr. Henkle sold six times his quota in less time than allowed him by the company he represented. He is well known here, as he made his home with the Harrells a few years ago.

Buss Landles Handles Keen in Mat Match

Buss Landles of Eugene proved too much for Jess Keen of Cottage Grove in the main event of Tuesday night's boxing bill. Jess substituted for Joe Corbett and put up a game fight until hit in the mid-section.

Red Hansaker upset the dope when he stopped Bud Mooney in the fourth round of the semi-wind-up. Red showed plenty of speed and the advantage of ring experience. Bud stayed until exhausted. Red gives promise of stepping into main event circles.

Skinny Morgan ran out of gas in the second round in his tilt with Harley Harms. Jennings Booker and Volney Jones fought four rounds to a draw. Tuffy Wright and Lloyd Malice (Eugene) put on a real curtain raiser.

Matchmaker Gray announced that there will be another card about December 10 and that some fast boys are expected to be signed, also some new faces.

Mickey McCafferty refereed the openers while Glen McFarland refereed the main matches.

Financing Schools Talked.

At the regular session of the Lions club Thursday D. A. Emerson, city school superintendent, continued his talk on methods of financing high schools. He told of various means of taxation used by districts in various counties of the state.

Mr. Gray, boxing promoter, and Mickey McCafferty entertained with selections and a repertoire of guitor and mandolin numbers.

The club voted $25 for the community chest fund. There will be no meeting of the club Thanksgiving day.

White Cross Campaign Planned.

A White Cross campaign will be opened next Sunday at the Methodist church and memberships of $1 each will be offered the congregation. The proceeds will go to the White Cross fund for hospital upkeep. There are 81 Methodist hospitals in this country, the Wesley hospital in Marshfield being the only one in Oregon. This hospital will receive the offerings of each church in the state next Sunday.

Real Estate Deals Made.

Matthew Maddess, who resides in the west part of the city, recently purchased from Charles Bruneau a corner lot on the north side of west Main street and expects to construct two modern bungalows. The deal was handled by Hall & Johnston Realty company, who also sold the residence property of Mrs. Anna Cox on west Main to Etna M. Wilson, who with his family now occupies the residence.

Legion Holds Turkey Shoot.

Twenty-one turkeys, six geese, eight ducks and 12 chickens were given as prizes Sunday at the turkey shoot of the American Legion rod and gun club. Les Leaming won the 24-pound turkey given high point man in a squad of ten men.

Mountain States Changes Managers

C. A. Funk, who had been manager of the local office of the Mountain States Power company for three months, was transferred Monday to the company office in Albany. H. C. Wells of Albany has been put in charge of the Cottage Grove office.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank the many neighbors and friends who were so kind to us and were helpful in many ways during our recent bereavement.
MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM STENNETT, AND FAMILY.

BODY AND FENDER SHOP. — COMplete body and fender repairing. Experienced workman. L. S. Davis, corner Sixth and Washington, Spriggs building. n28

Football Game Postponed.

The Thanksgiving football game, between Cottage Grove high school and Independence high has been called off upon request of the city health department and school authorities.

'Round the Circle

(By JACK HOWARD.)

Was talking with a young Portlander not so long ago. The conversation hinged on the youth of the country in an effort to determine in our own minds the relative viciousness of young red-blooded Americans in the cities and in the smaller cities and interior districts. The upshot of this little talk with the young Portland friend only just a few years removed from his happy-go-lucky neighborhood boy clan resulted in concurrence in the opinion that there is little difference between the city boys and their country cousins in originating mischievous stunts and thinking up what some people are prone to call pure, unadulterated devilment, with the opportunity and subjects being more plentiful in the city, thereby giving the city boys that much handicap. It was also determined that viciousness is not an element of first thought when planning some prank; but rather it grows out of some ordinarily innocent prank, overdone by one or more boys endowed with pep plus and a boyish rashness to excel, with no thought of disastrous consequences; and it was further opinionated that boys as a rule, up to a certain age, have no well defined balance of thought in the exercise of liberty as we apply the term generally to the acts of the individual, and liberty as prescribed by statute and court rulings. From this base it was argued that occasionally boys were spurred to some stunt bordering on viciousness in a spirit of retaliation for what they considered severity of punishment for some innocent prank. To illustrate the point our Portland friend told this story:

"A boy gang was arrested some years ago and brought before a municipal judge on a charge of mischievous conduct. In this little gang was one member possibly a trifle more hard boiled than the others and, having offered some criticism, he drew a small jail sentence. The judge, after a rather severe lecture on law and order, turned the other young culprits loose. The boys immediately went into gang session. Here it developed that they had little or no sympathy for the pal who got 'sassy' and drew a jail sentence, but they did think that the judge 'burnt us up just because he personally had it in for us'.

"That night after a good dinner this self-same judge settled himself in his easy chair, lighted a satisfying cigar, surrounded himself with daily papers and prepared for an undisturbed and restful evening. About the time his eye dropped down to the lower deck of a 'scare head' the telephone rang. A soft voice came over the wire with the inference that the call came from the electric power station office, and, 'did his honor know whether or not the street arc light just around the corner from his home is burning?' This judge was the court's presiding genius largely by reason of his well known good nature and social courtesy, and he promptly said: 'I'm sure I don't know, but if you will hold the line a moment I'll step around the corner and see.' The soft voice came back: 'Thank you judge, so sorry to trouble you, but we'd really be glad to know.' 'Hang on just a moment,' said the judge in his most gracious voice, 'and I'll go and see.'

"It took his honor only a moment or two to pull on a pair of shoes, slip on a street coat and don his judicial hat, happy in the thought that he was acting pro bono publico. In a few moments he was back, a trifle breathless but happy in the thought of a good deed done. Then his voice mellowed into the phone for the benefit of the pink ears that his imagination told him were anxiously awaiting his advices: 'Ah—hem—this is the judge—yes, the arc is burning brightly.' After a momentary pause the soft young voice came over the wire—'thank you, judge, blow it out.'"

• • •

Notwithstanding that the people of Culp Creek feel the closing down of the Scott Lumber company mill, Al Whitman appears not to have lost heart and is going ahead with the big dance hall which was planned and the ground cleared prior to the "closed season" on sawmill operations. The site is a short distance above the Whitman home within a few hundred feet of the old two-story building, erected some 20 odd years ago at a time when the Bohemia mining district was overflowing with miners and mining operators and the two roads into the gold field were lined with freight teams, pack horses and prospectors.

These two roads branched from the main Row river road at Red bridge, directly opposite the Whitman home. In that period a half-way stopping house was essential, and a better location would have been hard to find. This takes us back into the days when saloons held sway in every city and town in Oregon, and it soon was understood that the promoters of this half-way home for the weary miner, for freight teams and cargos bound mineward, but that the prerequisites for a "gallon house" would be in evidence. But the best laid plans of mice and men are often upset and this scheme to supply the several requirements of man and beast went bump. At the time it was said that county authorities had something to do with it. At any rate the only "gallon house" ever launched in south Lane county, so far as the writer is able to learn, died in the bornin'. So much for the gallon house—so much for the law or influence that put it out of the running before it as much as reached a quarterstake; and now back to the new dance hall now under construction that can be made an attractive feature of this section under proper management and control.

The site of this structure is on the left side of the market road, facing the road, with a delightful view of the mouth of Sharps creek. The structure is now framed and ready for roofing and laying of the floor. The roof is to be a flat dome structure covered with a good grade of roofing paper. The floor approximating 2500 square feet, is to be laid with a high grade of vertical stock, purchased from J. H. Chambers & Son, Cottage Grove, while the other building material, all of good stock and planer run, is the product of the Scott Lumber company, Culp Creek. The walls are seven and one-half feet in the clear. The framework, at first sight, gives the impression of an octagon design, but upon closer inspection stumps the writer for a technical word, for want of which one might say a "double octagon"—16 sides and sixteen angles. The floor is to be carefully and painstakingly laid and will be treated to a boiled oil dressing, rubbed down and thoroughly waxed. Mr. Whitman has as structural overseer, H. A. Jackson, mill wright for the Scott Lumber company, and the work is being rushed with the hope of holding the opening dance on Thanksgiving night.

Come Into the Kitchen

Ella M. Lehr.

Christmas Presents From the Kitchen.

Just when Thanksgiving has been neatly disposed of and we're all ready to start on our Christmas shopping tours—it rains! And who can have Christmas in her heart with marcelled locks fading into oblivion and wet feet, dripping umbrellas and cold germs ready to leap upon her frame?

Aha—the kitchen! With a bowl of bright berries in the breakfast nook and a wreath of holly at the window—do your shopping in the kitchen and avoid the middleman.

May we tell you about the Christmas gift we liked best of all—last year? It was sent from an adorable aunt who knew our failings all too well; so with great anticipation we'd jerk off one board of the neat wooden box and thrust in an inquiring hand, then another board—and again the hand. First we drew a fried dried-apple pie all wrapped in waxed paper (which she declared "wouldn't be fit to eat coming all that distance" but it was—wonderful!). Then an oatmeal cooky the likes of which no bakery has ever produced—mind you, she had used these for packing! Then came an astonishing array—mustard pickles, apple butter, grape jelly, green tomato preserves, more jellies, more preserves, more pies, more cookies. For a whole year we'd seen never a sight of such culinary accomplishments—it was too good to be true!

Instead of that howling pink necktie or a white gift book called "Thoughts at Christmas Tide," why not send that strapping young nephew who won't be home for Christmas a fruit cake wrapped in waxed paper and topped with a sprig of holly, and a box of home-made fudge and chewy butterscotch, with perhaps a little jar of none-such strawberry preserves.

For those who board—plum puddings steamed in baking powder cans and wrapped up in gay papers, a huge red bow topping it off. With it should go a small jar of hard sauce. Little mayonnaise jars are good containers, or wax-paper cups.

And Uncle Henry who has all that money can buy except a cook that suits him—why not spiced pears, a little jar of Russian dressing, fruit cake and a box of sour cream fudge with black walnuts in it? He'll rewrite his will!

A tin box filled with a menagerie of decorated animal crackers and a ginger bread man—for the innumerable little nephews and cousins! Also fine for the Christmas tree!

For the frail old aunt — choke cherry jam. Stand the glass in the center of a square of green crepe or tissue paper, after tieing with wire around the top several rows of red crepe paper petals. The green paper should be large enough to be drawn up over the jar and tied just where the petals have been fastened. A Christmas rose!

We have a friend who makes the most delicious candied grapefruit peel and every year we've come to expect a holly box filled with it.

And from a far-removed aunt comes a box covered with chintz like wall-paper and wide ribbons making a splashy bow — packed with molasses candy and peanut brittle—at least we hope it comes again!

Quart berry baskets dyed a dark green with one-inch wide red ribbon woven through the sides and a bow tied in front, then filled with an assortment of jams and jellies. Who said there wasn't a Santa Claus?

The tin covers of jelly jars may have painted on them conventional designs suggesting the fruit inside.

Christmas cookies cut in all manner of shapes with varied icings, make a beautiful as well as tasty gift. Oh, yes! Maraschino cherry juice with a bit of butter melted in it and then poured into powdered sugar is a delicious and attractive frosting. A hint only of almond and lemon flavoring may be used.

Lovely colorful bowls filled with homemade candy and spiced nuts or stuffed fruit will always be remembered.

A little wooden box with your favorite tried and true recipes on white cards will mean more to the new bride than that worthless bric-a-brac you've picked out for her.

No self-respecting man would wear that muffler you said "would make such a lovely present for Brother Bill" but he will exalt you forever if you send him a prune cake like the one given here. After shipping one back to a brother a week ago we've had three letters already this week!

How about a jar of home-made mincemeat for the hubby's "Big Boss?" It's time he had a "raise," you know!

Were there ever so many things from which to choose? There are so many good cook books these days that we're giving only a few recipes this time—sh! family secrets (but not skeletons in the closet!).

Your Tires

We sell new ones—the famous Ajax Hispeed and the Seiberling—or fix your bad ones. Bad tires are dangerous.

Your Battery

We sell new ones, or will repair your old one—also recharging

Your Gas and Oil

The famous Shell of course.

Motor Inn Service Station

Fat and Bert, of course.

Church News

Methodist Church—Sunday school 9:45. There will be no classes for children until the quarantine ban is lifted. All other classes will meet as usual. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, Rev. C. P. Johnson will preach and the choir will furnish special music. The White Cross offering at $1 per membership will be made in envelopes for that purpose. Epworth League, 6:30; evening service 7:30, sermon topic will be "Our Greatest Resources." Prayer meeting at 7:30 on Thursday evening.

• • •

The Highway Baptist Church, Louis Henry Randle, pastor.—Church school 9:45, W. L. Leonard, superintendent, there will be no classes for children under 12 years of age; 11, morning worship, sermon by the pastor, the Lord's Supper will be observed and all Christians are invited to partake; 6:30, Hi B. Y. P. U., the stewardship commission will have charge. There will be no service for the Junior B. Y. Evening service at 7:30, sermon by the pastor. Thursday evening at 7:30 prayer service will be held at the home of J. H. Ponsford. Transportation will be provided for those who have no means of conveyance. Mrs. Cora Buker will be in charge of the service.

• • •

Presbyterian Church.—10, Sunday school, all children under 12 years are asked not to be present; 11, morning worship, sermon, "Divinely Outmatched;" 6:30, Christian Endeavor; 7:30, illustrated lecture of the life of Jesus. This will be both instructive and entertaining.

• • •

Lutheran Mission—Adventist church, west Main street; Martin P. Simon, pastor. Divine service at 2:30 the first and third Sundays of each month. All Lutherans, irrespective of nationality, are cordially invited as well as those who are without a church home.

• • •

Pentecostal Assembly of God — East Main street, across from S. P. station. Addie B. Sugg, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; services at 10:45 a. m.; young people's meeting at 7 p. m.; evangelistic services at 8 p. m.; meetings bible study, Wednesday; prayer meeting Thursday; services with young people in charge, Friday; street meeting, Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

• • •

Church of Christ.—(London, 12 miles south of Cottage Grove.)—Sunday services; Bible study 10 a. m., worship 11 a. m., scripture study 7:30 p. m.

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Seventh Day Adventist Church.—West Main street. Saturday, Sabbath school at 9:45 a. m., church service at 11 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Any one welcome.

Egg yolks, if unbroken, may be covered with water and kept several days.

Old Doc Bird Says:

"MR. POTTER OF POTTERSFIELD FELT COLD AND STIFF THIS MORNING."
—SOCIETY NOTE.

BOTTLED HEALTH

It is admitted by many scientists of today that our patented remedies, controlled by strict governmental inspection and regulation, are of particular and genuine merit.

Some of these tonics are prescribed daily by physicians and really are worth your attention. Strength building tonics are especially standard.

See our drug-want department.

Box Candy Specials
49c

KELLY DRUG CO.

Downtown office at Kelly Drug store.

We give S. & H. Green Trading Stamps

WOOD PRICES SEEM HIGH

But aren't if you get the cash discount. Ask us about it.

CITY FUEL COMPANY
PHONE 18.

SOMETHING TO BE THANKFUL FOR

This is the time of year when we give thanks for the blessings of a year that has passed. And it is well that there is a time of year when we take note of the many things we have to enjoy in this great land of the free and home of the brave, where the lowliest may have much that is denied to the higher classes of other lands. Among other things we have to be thankful for is the safety of financial institutions which solicit the business of high and low. This old reliable bank has for a third of a century carefully cared for the funds of rich and poor. It is thankful that it has always had the confidence of the community and that its affairs have been so conducted that its patrons have every year had reason to be thankful for that kind of a banking business in the community.

The First National Bank
Of Cottage Grove

Capital $50,000 Surplus, $25,000

KNOWLES & GRABER

HARDWARE

Cottage Grove
Oregon

12 months to pay

for the Amazing New

RCA RADIOLA 33

A great radio, this—at a marvelously low price. A radio we're proud to recommend because it's built to meet all modern requirements. And beautiful to look at. The RCA reputation is behind it. And the reliability of MOUNTAIN STATES POWER COMPANY is behind it. That means years of dependable performance for you! Let us place this fine radio in your home. Only $10 down and then $6.67 monthly pays for it while you enjoy it. Come in today for a free demonstration

Four other beautiful models, Screen Grid and Super Hets, console and table cabinets.

MOUNTAIN STATES POWER COMPANY