

Dayton Tribune

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THE TURKEY GOBBLER

The great American bird is not the hen nor the eagle, but the turkey gobbler. The gobbler is lord of the barnyard and field marshal among the fowls. See him strut in the fullness of his pride, tail feathers spreading, head up, wings trailing, but not ingloriously! His crimson comb and purplish wattles give him the appearance of a red faced and important gentleman who is querulously concerned in everything going on about him. Such pomposity, dignity and swagger is rare. His irritable "gobble, gobble, gobble" strikes terror into the hearts of little children, but is music in the ears of the more sophisticated who envision him trussed up in a roaster and stewing in his own juice.

The turkey has been closely associated with American history from the beginning. It will be remembered that at the famous Thanksgiving feast of the Pilgrim Fathers in November, 1621, in which the friendly Indians participated, wild turkey was the chief delicacy. Once this elusive bird was plentiful but now the wild species is all but extinct. In only a few sections of the country the wild turkey may be found. It begins to look as though the domestic turkey is destined to go the way of its progenitor. Young turkeys are hard to raise and the Thanksgiving and Christmas demand exceeds the supply. No one wants to see the day when the turkey has disappeared from the land and the proud gobbler struts and fumes no more.

There is no substitute for the turkey gobbler in sight. As compared with him the rooster is plebeian and the gander "a lesser breed without the law." The gobbler is a symbol of prosperity and a token of hospitality as well.

Webfoot

(Flo Bingham)

Miss Lois Taylor of Pleasantdale spent Monday night as the guest of Miss Esther Kuhn.

Mrs. Duggan is the new teacher who is filling the place in the school caused by the resignation of Prof. Arthur Cantaberry.

Mrs. Louisa Hanville was the dinner guest Sunday of Mrs. A. Unruh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Richardson and family spent the week end in Mollala as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dunton, the latter a sister of Mr. Richardson. Mrs. Lidia Richardson and son Harold stayed on the farm during her son's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. James Richards moved to McMinnville the past week and Will Richards and family moved in the Albert May house.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fulgam were in Portland Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Laurence and daughter of Dayton, were dinner guests Sunday at the Fred Kuhn home.

Miss Flo Bingham sang two solos at the Japanese Tea, which was held at the home of Mrs. J. E. Proffitt, Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kuhn of Salem visited his folks Sunday evening for a short while.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Rivers, of Portland, spent the week end visiting at the Mays home and Art Wilson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Shenn Satchwell called on Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Finnicum, of near Carlton, Sunday afternoon.

Guests from Thursday to Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Satchwell, were a brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Satchwell and their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin and baby, of Rathbrun, Idaho. They are motoring through to California, where they expect to spend the winter.

Mr. Art Wilson left Sunday morning for Aberdeen, Washington, to be with his brother, Ed Wilson, who is very low. The doctors have given up all hope for his recovery. Mr. Wilson will remain several days.

Miss Ruth Beech of Portland spent the week end with her father, Mr. Chas. Beech.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Howe of Portland spent one day the past week at the home of Mrs. Louisa Hanville.

Several attended the chrysanthemum show which was held Friday at the home of Mrs. J. E. Proffitt in Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Woodard, of Amity, spent Monday afternoon at the Mrs. D. Bingham home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Vernon had as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grabenhorst and family, of Pleasantdale, and Mr. and Mrs. John Shippy and son, of Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Morgariedge spent Sunday with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. E. Maybe, of Dayton.

Guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Bessie Williams were Mr. and Mrs. Hackett and daughter, Elizabeth, Lois Yorus, Paul Dixon, of Newberg, Ruth Beech and Leland Hole, of Dayton.

Mrs. Mary Gilkey has as her house guest for a week or two, Mrs. E. Adams, of Seattle.

Pleasantdale

(Mrs. R. G. Hadley)

Mrs. A. W. Bramlet was hostess Thursday afternoon to the Aloha needle club. The afternoon was spent in visiting and needlework. A dainty luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. R. G. Hadley. Members present were Mesdames Sweeney, Gibbon, Gubser, J. A. and Bert McFarlane, Hadley, Boulden, Finnicum and the hostess.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Hamblet, near Unionvale, were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Skinner and daughter Jean and son Ronald, of Oregon City, Prof. and Mrs. G. A. Gabriel and daughter Peggy, of Canby, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hadley and son Vernon and Mrs. Gladys Emerson and son Glen.

Merle Reichstein was a Portland business visitor Thursday.

John Litscher, Kenneth Hadley and James Wakefield, Jr., were week end visitors in Corvallis, where they visited friends and attended the O. A. C. and U. of O. football game.

Barbara Sweeney spent a few days last week at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. O. M. Murphy, in Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Robinson and son Robert of Sherwood were Sunday dinner guests at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. David Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Cinnamon, of Seattle, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cinnamon and daughter Elaine spent Sunday at the home of their brother, Robert Cinnamon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jackman and daughter Lima Bell were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Kirk Walling, at Hopewell.

Mrs. Grover Johnson, of Newberg, visited Monday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. David Robinson.

The Pleasantdale Improvement club will hold their next regular meeting Wednesday evening, November 28, at the schoolhouse. A good program will be given by the pupils of the school, also a representative from the Wool Growers Association will speak. After the program refreshments will be served. Everyone welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Cinnamon and sons Charles and Kenneth, of McMinnville, were Friday afternoon visitors at the home of the former's brother, Robert Cinnamon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grabenhorst and daughters were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Grabenhorst's sister, Mrs. A. N. Vernon, in Webfoot.

Ralph Thompson of Wauna spent the week end with home folks.

Mrs. Lorena Litscher returned home Saturday after spending several days with relatives in Portland.

Mrs. George Foster and Mrs. Ed Winger attended the meeting of the county health association in McMinnville last Saturday.

Near East Relief

The organization caring for the children who are the first beneficiaries of Golden Rule Sunday was chartered by Congress, August 6, 1919, and operates in three areas: Greece and her islands; Armenia and Persia; Syria and Palestine. Egypt and France are sheltering "ex-orphan." Annual report is made to Congress. It is endorsed by President Coolidge; the National Information Bureau; the churches; civic, commercial, industrial fraternal, educational and social organizations and by many American and foreign officials. Its present work is aiding over 30,000 orphaned children, giving them a simple schooling, training them for self-support and launching them. The donations of Golden Rule Sunday, December 2, will be used for this purpose.

Obeys Life's Laws and Keep Spirit of Youth

There has been no improvement in the longevity of human life in the last one hundred years for those who reach the age of fifty, a writer in *Physiologist Culture Magazine* maintains. By improving the mortality record of the earlier years of life, he admits, the average span of life has nearly doubled in the last two or three centuries. But, he says, the chances for life for a man of middle age have not improved in the last century.

"The proper way to prolong life," he declares, "is to get more life, to live more completely, to make yourself more alive in every part of your bodily organism."

"There is much about the human body that is beyond our understanding. The most learned anatomical expert finds that the more he studies the body the more he realizes how numerous are the unsolvable mysteries that are hidden within it. Then why tamper with this marvelously constructed organism? Why not try to interpret the laws of life and health as indicated by the endeavors of the body itself to build and maintain health?"

"Then the spirit of youth can be retained on and on, at times even to old age; for life is worth little or nothing when the decrepitude of senility creeps upon you."

Old Year Dead When Harvest Is Gathered?

That the calendar by which we count our days does not fit in harmoniously with the seasons is pointed out by an editorial in *Liberty Magazine*.

"It has long been obvious," explains the editorial, "that starting the calendar on the first of January is all wrong. The year ends with the harvest, when the last grain is in, the leaves are fallen, and the earth has gone to sleep. The closing day of the calendar might well be that one on which we turn away from outward things and ask about the chances of having a little steam heat."

"It is unlikely on the whole, that the calendar makers will agree to end the year with the fall and begin it with the spring, as is meet and proper," concludes the editorial. "We must take January 1 as the beginning of the year because Julius Caesar fixed it that way and nobody has changed it."

Averages Untrustworthy

Recent insurance experience has shown that average tables are often misleading. The average weights are by no means the best weights. At ages under thirty the best conditions apparently exist among those whose weights are from five to ten pounds above the average. After age thirty the most favorable conditions are found among those whose weights are below the average. The amount below average increases with advancing age and at age fifty persons seem to be at their best when their weights are as much as twenty or thirty pounds below the average. Insurance experience shows that underweight is definitely an advantage so far as long life is concerned.

Her Past

They were very much in love with each other, and the young girl had but recently accepted an engagement ring from her sweetheart.

Although everything was perfectly planned for their future, the young man was inquisitive to the point of folly.

"Tell me, dear," he pleaded, "have you ever been kissed before?"

The girl blushed. She did not know what to say for the best.

"Well, yes; only twice," she confessed reluctantly.

"What?" he shrieked. "Who by?"

"Don't be ridiculous, dear," returned the girl. "It was only the church choir and the baseball club."

Trying to Help

Mrs. Blank returned home one afternoon after consulting a physician with the announcement that she had been advised to reduce the amount of carbohydrates in her diet. A few hours later the family assembled for dinner prepared by the cook, when all at once Mrs. Blank looked up to see Mandy lifting some of the vegetables off the table.

"Why, Mandy, what's the matter. Don't we get anything to eat?" some one asked the cook.

"No, siree, you don't get this. It's got too many hydrophobias in it," she answered quickly.

The Difference in Babies

A Methodist clergyman of New York city who has christened hundreds of babies notices that blonde babies usually cry during the ceremony while little brunettes smile. The bald ones nearly always look blank when baptized. And there are babies that excel at all three of these stunts.—*Copper's Weekly*.

The Great Among Us

The great writers, the men who make our literature, are the elect spirits who are nearer to God than the rest of us, and who are able sooner to grasp His moods and meanings. They are the mountain peaks of the human landscape—the first to feel the day break and to catch the sun.—*Edwin Markham in the Smoker's Companion*

How About It?

An Eastern college professor says married men are smarter than single men. Then why do the married men send the single ones to college?—*El Paso Times*.

Laments Passing of the "Good Old Times"

Times have changed and people have grown so serious that the old delight in holidays has vanished, is the complaint voiced by the writer of an editorial in *Liberty Magazine*.

"April Fools' day was one of the bright spots of the year," points out the editorial. "There was a brick under the hat; the stuffed pocketbook with the string tied to it. Breakfast muffins filled with cotton were a rare treat, and so was candy shot through with cayenne pepper. It was a long time anticipated and long remembered, as were St. Valentine's day, Christmas eve, Halloween, and the night before the Fourth of July. On Thanks giving we went to grandmother's house and ate gorgeously. There aren't such grandmothers any more, or such cranberries."

"Christmas now means bills to meet," continues the disillusioned writer. "Independence day has been made a Sane Fourth. We no longer get any fun out of April Fools' day. Those unofficial childish holidays were a kind of possession peculiar to the past. They are not the same now. We are grown up and serious, and times have changed."

Odd Contradiction in Behavior of Mankind

When a man goes into a field to devote a day's work to producing food crops for his needs, he labors with intelligence and accepts world experience. There is an agreed time to plant and harvest, and he follows this knowledge; in everything, while in the field, he works as effectively as possible. He naturally accepts all information that has been tried out in the centuries. He finds truth an asset; folly troublesome and expensive.

But when the same man goes to church, or lodge, political convention, or social affair, he changes his attitude; he believes in sentiment, and denies fact and experience in half he does.

A man must be a strange creature to God, who does all things well.—*E. H. Howe's Monthly*.

Safety Organization

The National Safety council is a nonprofit, nonpartisan organization for the promotion of safety, sanitation and health in the industrial, public and home life of the whole world. It was founded in 1913, when a little group of employers, appalled by the useless and unnecessary sacrifice of life and limb occurring every year, determined upon a relentless fight against accident causes. Today the council has a membership of over 4,500 industrial concerns, government departments, insurance companies, schools, libraries, miscellaneous organizations and individuals. Its influence is felt throughout more than 10,000 workshops and among more than 10,000,000 workers, whose lives are safer because of its service. Its scope has grown from national to international.

Origin of Basket Ball

In 1891 a lecturer on psychology in the training school of the Young Men's Christian association at Plainfield, Mass., speaking of the mental processes of invention, proposed the example of a game with its limitations and necessities. The same night James Naismith, a member of the class, worked out basket ball as an ideal game to meet the hypothetical case, and the next day in the lecture room it was put in practice with the aid of the members of the gymnastic class. Thence it spread to other branches of the Young Men's Christian association, and in two or three years to other athletic clubs and to the general public.

Hate's battle cry in all ages: "Damn you, be as I am."

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The uniform, cloak and hat of an Austrian general worn by Napoleon I on his way from Fontainebleau to Elba in 1814, after his abdication, have been presented to the Austrian Military museum in Vienna by the descendants and heirs of Field Marshal von Koller, in whose possession they had been for many years.

This Flaming Age

The sad plight of the wife of the editor of one of the sex magazines has been reported to us. The other night she said to him wistfully: "Henry, you never make love to me any more." To be put off with "Darling, I don't like to talk shop at home."—*The New Yorker*.

Restoring Faded Writing

Faded writing may be restored in the following manner: Lay the paper flat and dampen it evenly with cold water. Brush over the writing with a camel's hair brush dipped in a solution of ammonia, and the writing will appear plain and readable. Fresh applications are necessary on ordinary writing paper.

Oysters

An oyster lays about 60,000,000 eggs a year. If just one oyster were left alone by all and sundry, says Professor Lull, until it had great-grand-children, their shells would make a pile eight times the size of the earth. Fortunately the infant mortality rate among oysters is very high.

Wigs Long in Use

The custom of wearing wigs is an ancient one. Egyptian mummies have been found wearing wigs nearly as well made as those of our own times. In early Greece both men and women wore wigs. In Rome no fashionable toilet was complete without one. Wives of noblemen always choosing dark hair; yellow wigs were of very little repute.

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