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"For Sandy Always."



THANKSGIVING

From the time of the landing of the
Pilgrim Fathers, Americans have been
accustomed to set aside one day in the
year wherein to review the past year
and take stock of the dealings of Provi-
dence with us as a people.

What was at first the spontaneous ex-
pression of grateful hearts soon became
fixed, until today it assumes the sacred-
ness of a permanent institution.

This season is again with us. The
fruits of the broad acres of our fair do-
main have been garnered in. The ware-
houses and graneries are fairly bursting
with their contents and prosperity sets
a guest at almost every fireside.

Our President and the governors of
the various states have designated the
day on which the people shall express to
a bountiful creator their gratitude for
these blessings.

And to the many positive and materi-
al blessings which have been ours, there
is added on this occasion the blessing
that we as a people have escaped the
madness that has fallen as a blight up-
on our neighbors and kinsmen across
the waters. The magnitude of that
blessing we cannot at this time begin to
estimate.

But while we have these palpable
blessings for which to be thankful, we
have other things for which to express
our gratitude, and these antedate and
underlie our present happiness and pros-
perity, our peace and safety. We have
to be thankful that back in the days
when our nation was being born, a land
of heroes, than whom the world has
never produced greater, had impressed
upon their hearts to lay the foundations
of that nation upon the only possible
true and lasting base—the Fatherhood
of an omnipotent God and the brother-
hood of man.

And we have to be thankful that all
down the years since that time there
have been heroic souls—worthy sons of
noble sires—who have never ceased to
call to us with clarion voice to watch
and preserve the old landmarks, to plant
our feet upon the everlasting rock and
stand firm.

And over and above all else, we have
to be thankful that a merciful God has
so moulded the hearts and lives of the
people of this nation that we are enabled
to look above and beyond self and see
for ourselves the great principles of eter-
nal truth and justice that must ultimate-
ly rule the whole earth; that we are en-
abled to grasp the truth and that

a kindness to our fellows calls
down a benediction upon our own heads.

So that the one supreme blessing for
which we should at this season return
thanks, is the fact that our God has en-
abled us as a people to know and do the
RIGHT.

And let our prayer be, that it may
ever be thus with this people.

ANGER.

Ever stop to consider how foolish is
anger—how useless? Not only this, but
anger weakens and unnerves and ren-
ders us unfit for battle, be that battle of
the brain or the brawn.

Ever watch two professionals spar?
See the clean-cut exhibition of skill and
science as each receives and returns
blow for blow. But wait till one be-
comes angry. Gone is all that fine sci-
ence and in its place is the brute lust
of battle. Now see how terribly un-
prepared is the angry man to
stand before his smiling adversary.
Passion driven and furious, he is an
easy mark, and his defeat is foretold
from the beginning. Again and again
the scientific blows of his cool and quiet
opponent beat down his guard and are
driven to vital parts of his person,
and blind with passion he is power-
less for defense, to say nothing of
offense.

And as in the sparring so in the large
circles of life. The man who can
with a smiling face and stout heart meet
the blows of life is armed for the fray
and victory is his. The shafts of oppo-
sition, of envy, of malice, of hatred, roll
from him as the water from the back
of a duck. He is impervious to attack. He
is unconquerable.

Does your temper give way under the
annoyances and vexations of life? Then
stop—back up—get a fresh grip on your-
self.

Remember, anger never conquers any-
thing but the heart that harbors it.
Smile.

A kind heart saddles the load of many
an empty pocketbook.

People who rush through life in their
youth invariably pull back with all their
might at the end of the trail.

The Lord loves a cheerful giver and we
love a cheerful payer. How's your sub-
scription?

Whether the election suited you or
whether it didn't, you have the satisfac-
tion of knowing that you are only one
little toad in a big puddle.

The town knocker never troubles his
head over the eight hour law.

The woman who really knows how to
manage her husband seldom tells others
how she does it.

If you feel like cussing us for what ap-
pears in these columns, let 'er rip. We
know then that you read the paper.

The world owes every man a compe-
tence, but some are too darned lazy to
collect their bills.

Another whale of a bargain advertis-
ed this week. Read the ads until you
find it.

Rockefeller has been squandering his
money again. This time he gave a little
girl thirty cents. Watch the price of
oil.

A fellow broke into print the other
day with an article on "What a Woman
Thinks." They buried him.

Now whoop a little for your town.
It needs it.

Scientific Farming

KILLING QUACK GRASS.

Rootstocks Should Be Destroyed to
Wipe Out These Weeds.

The tough, wiry, interlacing system
of underground rootstocks makes quack
grass a pernicious weed. The growing
points of these rootstocks are so sharp
and powerful that farmers frequently
complain that they grow right through
potatoes.

Eradication of quack grass therefore
lies in killing out the rootstocks since
any piece of this underground system
may produce one or more plants. An
effective method of controlling the
weed, recommended by A. A. Hansen of
the Pennsylvania State College School
of Agriculture and experiment station,
is to plow in the early fall deep enough
to expose the rootstock and then to
harrow. The exposed rootstocks should



QUACK GRASS.

be raked into piles and burned as soon
as possible. This operation should be
repeated as many times as seems feasi-
ble.

Each time the plowing should be a
little deeper and crosswise. In the
spring thorough cultivation should be
given and the ground put under a hoed
crop. The weed should be eliminated
by midsummer. Should any individual
plants spring up later treat them with
hot brine or crude carbolic acid.

Quack grass is relished by cattle and
may be used as a soil binder since the
matted rootstocks make an excellent
binder. The rootstocks are now in de-
mand for the drug trade and may be
marketed at a profit.

Good Fodder Rack.

This is a low down fodder rack.
built of two bed pieces eighteen to
twenty feet long and 4 by 6 inch stuff.
These are bolted together in the form
of the letter A. A rack six feet wide
is built of timber on top of these bed
pieces and is about eight feet long.
The end boards are so arranged that



they do not touch the wagon wheels
and are four feet high. The small
end of the rack, where the long pieces
are bolted together, is swung under
the front axle of a wagon and held
there by a long bolt. Irons hold this
rack beneath the hind axle. — Farm
Progress.

In Hot Water.

Two citizens were toddling up the
street one day recently, earnestly en-
gaged in exchanging their experiences
with dyspepsia.

"And did you ever try the hot water
cure?" asked the thin one.

"Did I?" repeated the melancholy
one, who had also something of the
saving grace of humor in his makeup,
as many melancholy men have. "I
should say I did. Why, man, I've been
married fifteen years."

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Notice For Levy Of Additional Road Tax.

Notice is hereby given that we, the
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trict No. 6 Clackamas County, Oregon,
hereby give notice to the Tax Payers
of said Road District No. 6 that there
will be a meeting of the Tax Payers of
said District in the school house, Clack-
amas County, on the 25th day of No-
vember, 1916, at 3 o'clock P. M., to
vote an additional tax in said District
for road purposes, as provided by an
act of the legislature of 1913.

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Notice for Levy of Additional Road Tax.

Notice is hereby given that we, the
undersigned Tax Payers, consisting of
ten per cent of the Tax Payers in Road
District No. 8 Clackamas County, Ore-
gon, hereby give notice to the Tax Pay-
ers of said Road District No. 8 that there
will be a meeting of the Tax Payers of
said District in Cherryville school house
Clackamas County, on the 25th day of
November, 1916, at 1 o'clock P. M., to
vote an additional tax in said District
for road purposes, as provided by an act
of the legislature of 1913.

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