IN THE CHURCHES

Congregations to Give Thanks Today.

UNION MEETINGS TO BE HELD

Choirs Have Prepared Special Musical Programmes_Charitable Institutions Are Receiving Donations.

SHE GETS THREE TURKEYS.

"No Turkey for Them" was the head over a short item in Oregonian. It told of an aged woman ir Albins who could not do washing as usual because of her rheumatism-twisted hands. She had split sinbwood to support herself and grandchild. The tele ne number of a friend was given.

Testerday that telephone nearly rang its head off. By last evening she had received enough provisions to stock her larder for more than a month. Just to contradict the headline, three people sent her a turkey. She desires to thank those who have made today a real Thanksgiving for her.

"The tie that binds" will draw the churches of various denominations to-gether today, and union services will be held in which Methodist and Congregationalist. Presbyterian and Baptist, Christian and Jew will together devout-ly give thanks for the manifold bless-ings which have been bestowed upon the Nation in the year just ending. At no other time are the differences of de-nominational belief so thoroughly wiped out by the churches as at Thanksgiving, and this fact alone makes it a parularly happy occasion.

Union Services at Temple Beth Israel. At 10:30 this morning four congrega-tions will unite in thanksgiving at Temple Beth Israel, the First Unitarian.

First Universalist, Ahaiva Sholem and Beth Israel. There will be short ad-dresses and a musical programme by the efficient choir of the Temple. Rev. Alfred W. Martin, of Seattle, will speak on "The Higher Thanksgiving." Rev. William G. Eliot, Jr., will give a short address on "Greater Portland" and Mr. D. Solls Cohen on "The National Aspect of Thanksgiving Day." The pastors of the various congrega-tions represented, Dr. George Croswell Creasey, Rev. W. F. Small, Rev. R. Abramson and Dr. Stephen S. Wise, will assist in the services. Everyone

Union Meeting at Taylor-Street.

invited

Four large congregations will unite with that of the First Methodist Epis-copal on Taylor street, the First Chris-tian, First Congregational, First Bap-tist and Grace Methodist gathering there for services. Rev. E. S. Muckley, D. D. of the First Christian Church, will preach on "The Philosophy and Expression of Gratitude" and consrega-tional singing will be led by Rev. F. R. Short. This evening the young people of the Taylor-Street Church will give an entertainment for the benefit of Wilinmette University.

Presbyterians Will Give Thanks.

All the Presbyterian Churches of the city will unlite at the First Church. Twelfth and Alder, services beginning at 11 this morning. Rev. Henry Mar-cotte, of Westminster Presbyterian Church, will deliver the sermon. A fezture of these services will be the music by an octette composed entirely of ninisters.

East Side Union Service.

The Highland and Mississippi-Avenue Congregational. Patton and Central Methodist. Forbes Preshylerian, Second Evangelical, Second Christian and Third Baptist Churches will unite in a service st the Third Baptist Church, Knott street and Vancouver avenue, at 7:30 o'clock Thanksgiving evening. The or-der will be as follows: Invocation, Rev. F. L. Young; scripture reading, Rev. C. M. Smythe; prayer, Rev. A. M. Rock-wood; proclamation, Rev. Ava. Sloeth; sermon; Rev. H. L. Pratt; prayer, Bev. Albyn Esson; benediction, Rev. Mr. Bowersox. The Highland and Mississippi-Avenu

evenings pleasantly, and enjoy the so-ciety of their associates, and an op-portunity to read good books, hear music and indulge in innocent games. Another said that he imagined that this matter was fully understood by a prominent minister, who has taken an active part in trying to restrict gam-biling, drinking and other vices, as he appeared to have made arrangements to emable the servants in his house and their friends to enjoy their leisure their friends to enjoy their leisure in safety. He said that he passed the church of this minister the other Sunday evening, and could hear him addressing evening, and could hear him addressing a large audience in his usual forcible siyie, and on turning the corner he noticed that the parlors of the parson-age were brilliantly lighted up, and that someone therein was filling the air with mélody, by hammering out of the plano the notes of "There's a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight." Had the windows been open, the sound of the plano could have been heard in the church, in the pauses of the pastor's discourse. This is a plan which other employers' help might adopt.

ONCE YALE'S HALFBACK.

E. H. Goodwin, Arrested Here, Scion of Wealthy New York Family.

Yale graduate, celebrated as one of that famous institution's great halfbacks, E. H. Goodwin spent two nights in Portland's City Jall because he was unable to secure \$1000 with which to the time of the first Thanksgiving dinner scion of one of the richest and most prominent families of Greater New leven of 1887. bail himself out, although he is a when our Puritan ancestors were driven Cut off from the vast wealth pos-

Cut off from the vast wealth pos-sessed by his mother, Goodwin, ar-rested for a serious crime on complaint of his wife, is endeavoring to scrape together sufficient means to pay her what she demands and thus settle the case. This he has thus far been unable to do, although he is said to have tried hard. At first it was \$1000 the wo-bard. At first it was \$1000 the wo-

localities and by different nationalities Those furnished by Mrs. W. J. Honeysaid, but now they want \$2500 to drop the matter and adjust it out of court. Goodwin is the son of the senior member of the great paper manufac-turing firm of Perkins & Goodwin, of man will prove of especial interest to the many Scotch residents of Portland, es-pecially the ones taken from a great-grandmother's cockbook of the 18th centuring firm of Perkins & Goodwin, of New York. His mother is one of the most wealthy women in the world, but, it is said, she has long refused to al-low him funds, and it is alleged she refuses now to help him in his hour of trouble. His ball was but \$1000, but he was unable to secure it until yesterday morning and spent the time in the City Jail. In the Municipal Court the case was called. Attorney William Reid, act-ing for the defendant, asked that it be tury. Mrs. Ellen Miller, well known here as a teacher of domestic science, contrib-utes the menu she will serve today at the Mariyn Club, which is compiled from a scientific standpoint. Mrs. Isom White's menu is that of the regulation family dinner for such an occasion. Mrs. A. E Rockey gives a very simple New England dinner and a more elaborate Colonial Thanksgiving feast, while Mrs. J. Weeley Ladd furnishes that of a typical Southern ing for the defendant, asked that it be continued until next Wednesday for disposition. In the meantime it is hoped the matter may be adjusted. Money is demanded by the wife before the wife before dinner, which necessitates an sid-time darkey "mammy" to make the gumbo, the court bouillon and the hot biscuit, she will drop the prosecution the first two so little known to North-erners and very delicious.

HILLSDALE POSTOFFICE ROBBED The most popular way of decorating the Thanksgiving table is the harvest style, which is easily carried out at this season of the year. One housewife on the East Burglars Blow Open Safe and Get

Only Fifty Cents.

Only Fifty Cents. Tuesday night burglars entered the store of George Noakes, at Hilladale, in which the Postofflee is located, re-moved a safe for a distance of 500 feet, blew the safe open and secured only 50 tertors of description for the year. One none node will on the Lass Side who has a handsome home and will entertain a large party today, will have a centerplece fashioned of fruits, grapes going to use golden chrysanthemums and fruit, while a third has secured an im-mense pumpkin, into whose hollowed in-tertors a bucket of older will be clowerly terior a bucket of cider will be cleverly cents in coppers and old coins. There is inserted. Glasses will be filled from this with a tin dipper, the effect being that of a pumphin filled with the eider. Grapes no clew to the cracksmen except im-prints of a No. seven and a No. 9 shoe left in the soft earth.

will fall over the edge and down onto the table. Those who stick to the formal floral decornions of other occasions will The robbery occurred about 1 o'clock. The roles caused by the explosion wakened Mrs. Noakes, but thinking it was made by some of the railroad employes, she paid no attention to it. loss much of the spirit of the day and the feast. Mrs. W. K. Scott will add to the appearance of her table by serving employes, she paid no attention to it. Access was gained to the store by means of a key. Mr. Noakes' place has been visited by burgiars before, and he made it a point not to put money in the pafe. He thinks the cul-nrits are familiar with the neighbor-the authorities.

A baked ham, which will also be on her REPAIR UNION-AVENUE BRIDGE table, is deliciously flavored by using Scotch whisky instead of champagne. A Structure Across Sullivan's Gulch to generous quantity is poured over the ham Be Made Safe at Once.

Union-avenue bridge will be repaired at

when it has been put in the oven after boiling, and a coating of sugar about one-half an inch thick also goes over it. Mrs. A. E. Rockey submits a New Eng-Union-avenue bridge will be repaired at once and thrown open to the public. The Executive Board has given orders to the City Engineer to go ahead with the work, and a force of men will start in as soon as the repairs to the Montgomery bridge in Lower Albina are finished. It is ex-pected that this latter roadway will be completed and thrown open by next Sat-urday, which will permit the men to begin work next week. It is estimated that it will cost \$1450 to repair the Union-arenue roadway so it will stand up at least a year longer, and by that time provision can be made for a new structure. It will take some time to repair it, owing to the comfittion of the foundation and lower timbers. These will have to be renewed. This bridge has been closed for about eight months, causing the Fire Department on the East Side into A Colonial Thanksgiving Feast. the Fire Department on the East Side into For a more elaborate menu, she gives two parts



THERE will be many elaborate dinners served in Portland on this greatest of American feastdays, but the growing tendency toward simplicity in the prepa ration of the Thanksgiving dinner is most noticeable. To be sure, every one must and will have the proverbial turkey and cranberry sauce, and it would be next to a crime not to have pumpkin ple-but Mince pie. when it comes to many other elaborate ourses which come before the turkey and

spoil the appetite for that dish of dishes and which come after it and make one uncomfortable the rest of the day, there is a popular sentiment in favor of striking them off the Thanksgiving menu. From

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that bird has never been supercoded.

COOKBOOK (ISTH CENTURY).

Pamily Dinner. Knuckle of yeal, stewed with rice. subpe. Bread and butter, Potaioes Podding. Loin of pork, roasted.

II. Pea soup. re for bolled fowl. Opster sauce. Apple ple. Roasted beef. Henton sauce. Remo

Pig souse, fried in batter. smove for Yorkshire pudding Potato

A Western Dinner.

A Scientific Menu. menu contributed by Mrs. Eller The Miller is not compiled out of a domestic science recipe book, but is thoroughly practical and will be served by her to-

day: : Oyster cocktall, new style. Havana soup. Chicken timbales, mashroom sauce, Rosat turkey, cheatnut stuffing. Sweet potato croquette. Pena. Calery. Cranberry frappe. Fruit salad. Mince ple. Pumpkin ple.

Mince pie, Pruit salad. Pium pudding, Ice cream sauce. Coffee, Cubhouse cheese. A Southern Menu.

Bouthern menu which Mrs. Ladd The ontributes may appear elaborate, but it is in perfect keeping with the dinners served by the Louisianians, and with the markets of that state;

Insets of that state: Iced iomatoss, stuffed with anchowies, Baratsvia opsters on haif shell, Brown bread andwiches, Okra stuffed andwiches, Read stapper conthoution, Cucumbers, courthoution, Cucumbers, Stuffed with conters, Cucumbers, stuffed with opsters, Rosst turkey, stuffed with opsters, Chicken pie. Fried plantain, Boiled onions Kershaw, Chicken States, Chese straws, Cives, Olives,

Artichokes. Choese straws. Olives. Biscutt glace. Nut cake. scan praines. Pumpkin and min Biack coffee, dripped. Nuts. Haisins. Figs. Hard cider served with the entire dir

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Present Lines There Answer.

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municated to F. L. McKenna, of the Portland & St. Johns Railway Company, municated to F. L. McKenna, of the Portland & St. Johns Railway Company, which wanted another branch built from North Albina and raised a sub-sidy of \$28,000 for that purpose. Mr. McKenna had hoped that the company might make some extensions into the uncovered territory, but he was in-formed yesterday that the company would not do so. "We do not give up hopes of another line," says Mr. McKenna, "and will now consider some other propositions which we have on hands.

"We can't tell what opposition we shall have, but will be ready to meet it when the time comes."

HEAVY BLOWS TO CIGARETTES

Addresses in Highland and Woodlawn Schools_Rally Last Night.

Addresses were delivered yesterday in the Highland and Woodlawn School by Rev. Wallace R. Struble of the Anti-Cigarette League. Over 1900 students were in attendance at the assemblies and the interest manifested was extraordinary.

At Woodlawn Principal E. A. Milner As divertised the occasion extensively among the community and had invited in the parents and friends of the pupils. A girls' chorus of 25 voices rendered several numbers, which served as an interesting introductory to the address of the community as a stremath of interesting introductory to the address of the organizer. As an aftermath of the Highfand School work a public rally was held last night in the audi-torium of the school building which was attended by over 500 pupils and their friends. Frincipal Stanley pre-stand sources source were given by aided and several songs were given by the girls give clubs. Dr. Struble gave a short talk and the young reaguers punctuated the occasion with their

punctuated the occasion with their "yell." The "third popular rally" of the leaguers will be held next Sunday at 3 P. M. in the Highland Congregational Church, corner Prescott and East Sixth streets. Several of the neighboring pastors wil take part and the pastor of the church will preside. The work in the public schools will be resumed next week. Upwards of 6000 league mem-bers have been enrolled during the campaign. campaign.

STATION TO BE CLOSED.

Other Quarters Must Be Found for Branch of Postoffice.

Substation No. 3, of the local Post-office, located in Woodard & Clarké's drugstore, has been ordered removed from its present location, and will be vacated on December 1. This advice was received by Postmaster Minto in a telegram from Washington yesterday and is the result of negotiations which have been pending for some time. Since the removal of the central Postoffice this substation has done a large business. It has reached a point where it requires a great deal of at-tention, in fact more than the present agents feel that they can devote to it, and it is for this reason, together with the fact that the space occupied by this station is needed in their own business, that Woodard & Clarke resigned this that Woodard & Clarke resigned this station.

A groat deal of pressure has been brought to bear upon this firm to get them to retain the station and numerthe reason state the passed between them and the postal authorities, but for the reason stated they insisted upon a discontinuance of the station in their store. Postmaster Minto has not yet found a new location and until he does find one suitable substation No. 3 will be discontinued.

ASKED POLICE PROTECTION.

Professor Griffith Wanted to Move Lumber Before Daylight.

Professor Griffith, mystic wonder, for-teller of events and psychic marvel, startied Captain of Police Bailey at 2:20 o'clock this morning when he appeared at the Central Station and asked that a po-liceman be assigned to guard property at Tenth and Gilsan streets while he moved 199 worth of lumber. "There's a man who claims the lumber is his." Griffith explained, "and I expect

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is his," Griffith explained, "and I expect trouble. I want to be ready to have m

trouble. I want to be ready to have my rights protected." Policeman Foster was detailed to stand guard, with orders to interfere only when a breach of the public peace eventuated. The lumber was moved without serious difficulty. The mystic wonder chose the hour specified because of the timely rising of the moon, as he said it was a good

years, was injured, but it is thought not fatally. He sustained scalp wounds. Young Allen drives a wagon for a Buthens firm, and was returning home when the accident occurred. He failed to when the accident occurred. He failed to see the approaching car in time to avoid the collision. The motorman could not bring the car to a stop in time when he may the boy was going to try to get across ahead of him. The boy was knocked from the seat and fell under the car. His head was struck by the for-ward trucks. Allen was removed to the Good Sa-

Allen was removed to the Good Sa-maritan Hospital, where Dr. Panton, physician for the rallway company, at-tended him. It was necessary for him to perform an operation.

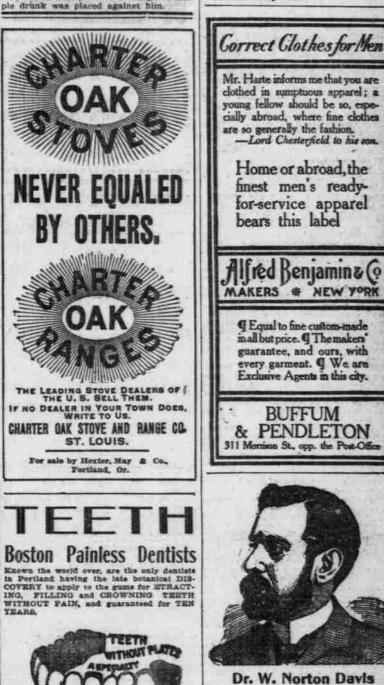
TRIES TO STORM SALOON. Halfbreed Thinks North End Resort

Is Port Arthur.

S. Fukida, carrying an overload of North End booze, mistook Fritz' Burnside-street saloon for Port Arthur last night and started in to wipe out the lives of the inmates, thinking they were Russians and consequently his deadly enomies. He was arrested by Pollceman Endicott and Spe-cial Officer Gassett, after one of the flerc-est fights of recent weeks, and landed in the Officer features.

the City Jail. Fukida is asid to be a halfbreed Indian, and is one of the worst fighters the police have to battle with at times. He never takes to drinking, it is alleged, but he ends up in a brawl in some barroom, as he did hast night. He knocked down sev-cral names before the series of the seeral people before the arrival of the po-lice, but at headquarters a charge of sim-ple drunk was placed against him.







ation of the mucous mem-brane may well be feared.

Munyon's Paw - Paw Tonic has cured a great



that of a Colonial Thanksgiving dinner:

that of a Colonial Thanksgiving dinner: Clam chowder. Baked cod. Bolied potatoes. Bolied potatoes. Mashed potatoes. Mashed potatoes. Mashed potatoes. Mashed potatoes. Mashed turnips. Mashed turnips. Mashed turnips. Mashed turnips. Brown bread. Cream cheese. Mince pis. Pumpkin pic. Baked Infian pudding. Apples. Scotch Dinners.

Scotch Dinners. In Scotland Thanksgiving is not cele

brated, so Mrs. Honeyman gives company dinners which would be served in that country: SCOTCH CITY DINNER.

Hare soup. Dinner rols. Oled cod, oyster sauce. Mashad potatoes Pigwon pie. Salmi of partridge. Potatoes. Apple sauce. Brocoll. Aprinot gatesu. Trifle. Tater biscuits. Tilton cheese. Cherry Nuts. Presh fruits. Raisins. Dessert cakes. Coffee in drawing-room.

SCOTCH COUNTRY DINNER.

Cochie-leekie Bread. Mashed turuipa. Corned round of beef. Potatora. Cheddar cheese. Water biscutta. Grapes. Apples. Nuts. Raisiaa. Tea in drawing-room. Cake.

MENUS FROM GREAT-GRANDMOTHER

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Pea soup. Reast veal. Stewed beef and Hessian ragout. Fo Onions. Leg of lamb, reasted.

A Western Dinner. As a Western family Thanksgiving dinner Mrs. Isom. White will serve: Toke points. Cream soup. Hered straws. Ealmon, Hollandalae. Potatoes, Ioed cucumbers, Doctore, Break Stuffed turkory. Cranberry sauce. Potatoes. Peas Boiled plum pudding. Nut. Raision. Bonbons. Cheese. Wafers, Coffee. Liquots. Champagne with each course, A Scientific Mean.

Other Churches.

Thanksgiving service will be held at the Norwegian Lutheran Church, 45 North Fourteenth street, Thursday evening at s o'clock. There will be taken up a col-lection for the poor at this service. Rev. J. M. Nervig, pastor.

Our Savior's Norwegian Synod Church. Our Savior's Norwegian Synod Church, East Teath and Grant streets, will hold services Thankagiving evening at 7:30 o'clock. Bethanin Danish Lutheran Church, Union avenue and Morris street, will meet Thursday at 7:45 P. M. Centenary Methodist Episcopal Church. Ninth and East Pine streets, will hold Thankagiving service at 10:30 A. M. Thurs-day.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, tish Rite Cathedral, Morrison and Lownsdale streets, will hold services at II A. M.; subject of sermon. "Thanksgiving." St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, First

and Caruthers streets, will celebrate holy communion at 10:30 A. M., led by Rev. W. A. M. Breck, St. David's Episcopal Church. East Twelfth and Belmont streets, will celebrate holy communion at 10:30 A. M., special music having been arranged by Frederick W. Goodrich, organist. The rector, Rev. George B. Van Waters, D. D., will deliver the sermon. At Trinity Chapel, Ninoteenth, near Washington, there will be holy communion at 8 this morning, with morning prayer and sermon at 10:30. At St. Mark's Church, Nineteenth and Quimby, there will be holy communion at 10:30.

Special Thanksgiving Service.

A very special and interesting Junior A very special and interesting Junior demonstration will be held at the Salva-tion Army hall. 138 First street, this eve-ning to which the public is cordially in-vited. The officers of the Junior League have, worked hard to drill the children, and a very interesting time is expected. Saturday evening a "Musical Cyclone" will be on the programme. Donations to Charities.

The various charitable institutions have been receiving liberal donations the past two days and will be ready to receive any further ones sent in this morning. These include the Children's Home, the Baby Home, the Patton Home, Boys' & Girls' Aid Society, Volunteers of America (who will serve a Thankagiving dinner to the poor), the Florence Critication Home, tha hospitals, Magdalen Home, Mercy Home, Salvation Army Rescue Home, poor farm, ialls and all other places where there are jails and all other places where there are sick or needy persons.

Music and the Gospel.

Music and the Gespel. Beveral business men were discuss-ing the anti-gambling and prohibition grussde yesterday, when one of them remarked that the reason why many people laboring men especially, fre-quented-drinking and gambling resorts was that they had no homes or fami-lies, and so no place in which to spead the evenings after working all day hand, and said that the city, or some place these men might spend their



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