# The Oregonian

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PORTLAND, THURSDAY, NOV. 28, 1918.

right and a real victory which have on 100. confident promise of a new day as we think, take the new law too seri-well." "A new day shines about us ously. It is beyond the purpose of We "look forward with new hope to charges more than the legal rate for new and greater duties." Nor is it in advertising. The advertising rate will a less optimistic vein, we think, that operate somewhat as does the legal Governor Withycombe, in his address rate interest rate. That rate applies homes and some bachelors have them. it must do in future. No Governor to the people of Oregon, bids us reto the people of Oregon, bids us reonly in the absence of contract to the The sociologist finds that the line of the expension of foreign commerce to the people of Oregon, bids us re-member not only that "hundreds of contrary. While fixed by law at 6 per excellence of workmanship runs close-No laws have been passed to faciliallied nations have made the supreme rates of interest and, if contracted, sacrifice that we might enjoy the are collectible at law. fruits of victorious peace," but that The legal advertising rate, it is posdeed been won, and peace is here, but need not prevent the newspapers from

We may well be grateful, too, for epportunity which the turn of events joker of the state. has unfolded to us, opportunity for service which has been the lot of few people in the world's history. As Americans, we have so far been spared the ravages of war that we are able, as no other people are, to take a leading part in the rejuvenation of the world. It is opportunity which if employed aright will mean in our own moral and spiritual development. We mistake the significance of the day, and of the battles already fought and won, if we think that our chief reason for rejoicing is that German militarism has surrendered to powerfully superior force. It is rather because we feel ourselves gathering strength for our new undertaking that we are glad. We are conscious that war has not brutalized us, but that willingness to make sacrifices has been fostered and the spirit of humanitarianism newly kindled, and that we are in a real sense beginning to justify our faith in ourselves. The inward glow, which is not of vain boasting, but only of supreme confidence that we are united for high emestimate which we have made of ourto deserve it always, we shall ever look back to Thanksgiving day, 1918, as the most memorable in our his-

We can be profoundly humble in our contemplation of the casualty lists of the war and thankful for ourselves. The British dead, for example, number more than 658,000. The French list, which never has been published, probably includes more than a million names. Italy, Belgium, Serbla and Roumania all have given of the flower of their manhood, both in actual numbers and in proportion to their populations, more than we have done. They have suffered by direct contact as we have not done. Yet, there exists for us the opportunity so to guide events that the his torian of the future will concede that we shall have done our full share The lives and the treasure which have been spared to us are ours in trust to be devoted to the continuance of great constructive enterprise which the war itself has only begun. It is 330 years, the historians tel us, since the first Thanksgiving day was celebrated. This was in 1588. when the English people set apart a "Victory day" on which to give thanks for the defeat of the Spanish

armada on the sea. It is incidentally interesting to remember that the November tradition was established in the following year, but that our immediate ancestors of New England, to whom we commonly attribute the founding of the present oliday, chose February 22, in 1631. There was another coincidence in the fact that the second regular Thanksgiving, held to celebrate the safe homecoming of Governor Winthrop and his wife was held on November The last-Thursday-in-November custom was not firmly established until after Massachusetts had become President Grant once set apart De-The facts are mentioned only selves, but for all the world.

belief that changing the date would sion for co-operation on a large scale mail lines but it refuses even to acheighten its significance. It has in in selling. American business men the recent past shown signs of de- may thus get their first training in woods. generating into a festival of eating the methods by which Germany conand outdoor sports, in which Whit- ducted aggressive campaigns for forthanks part, with what it infers, was have to practice in order to compete essentially the best item," was usu- successfully with other nations. ally not shared by most of the people. There is in the new Thanksgiving day ican farmers and fruitgrowers to pursuggestion a probability that its older sue the same methods in marketing and chiefly religious purpose would their products abroad. There should not readily be lost to view. It will be much advantage in selling to one tential product of American yards, nificance of November 11 will be for- which Oregon has to sell in England it, when new men must be attracted gotten by the world, and we think or which England can consume.
that future events will heighten the The business of the future, pa rejoicing over the supreme event of larly between nations, will be done

that great day.

President's proclamation is timely. It reminds us to ask Divine guidance, to the end that "all that we do shall strengthen the ties of friendship and mutual respect upon which we must assist to build the structure of peace and good will among the Nations." If this is vouchsafed us we shall have reason to give thanks indeed.

### ANOTHER HOAX.

Some of the up-state newspapers are proposing that Portland be pun-250 ished for its vote on the measure publishing notices of sheriff's sale. summonses and the like.

The purpose of the bill to regulate advertising rates downward pertains only to counties outside of Portland. a majority against the bill. But Portland, which had practically no interest in the measure, voted so strongly in its favor that it forced the law upon the portion of the state that is affected and does not want it.

For example, we read in the Corvallis Gazette-Times:

Portland has recently been conducting Portland has recently been conducting a strenuous campaign urging the use of Oregon products, most of which, of course, are made in Fortland. The country press is not naturally prejudiced against Portland, but it will be some time before it forgets that Portland expressed its affection for the country press when it voted to cut every nominal rate it charges for legal advertising by 33% per cent and did so on the recommendation of a notoriously untruthful newspaper which brazenly told it that the present rate is more than the commercial late.

Another peculiarity of the vote is Thoughts crowd upon one another that the total of those who voted yes of anarchists, who, in fact, are truly tricts alone. It is a matter of general 25 we consider the especial signifi- or no on the measure was less than social and not anti-social, and who policy affecting the whole cance of Thanksgiving day this year. one-third of the total number of votcance of Thanksgiving day this year, one-third of the total number of vot-It is obviously impossible to give voice ers in the state. The measure was tion, will make haste, we think, to get transition from war to peace in such to all of them in a formal proclama- carried by the votes of just about one- rid of the bloody banner of rapine and tion. There have come, as President sixth of the electorate. In other murder and get together under an disturbance, but it is producing maximilar murder and get together under an disturbance, but it is producing maximilar murder and get together under an disturbance, but it is producing maximilar murder and get together under an disturbance, but it is producing maximilar murder and get together under an disturbance, but it is producing maximilar murder and get together under an disturbance, but it is producing maximilar murder and get together under an disturbance, but it is producing maximilar murder and get together under an disturbance, but it is producing maximilar murder and get together under an disturbance, but it is producing maximilar murder and get together under an disturbance, but it is producing maximilar murder and get together under an disturbance, but it is producing maximilar murder and get together under an disturbance, but it is producing maximilar murder and get together under an disturbance murder and get together under

rought us, not peace alone, but the But withal, the country newspapers, in which our hearts take courage." the law to punish a newspaper which

there will be vacant chairs at our own sible, may not be exceeded by the alike by that finest institution in the tables this year. The victory has in- courts in assessing costs, but that a price has been paid for them. Our charging and collecting more in adreward lies in realization that our vance of assessment of costs. The law sacrifices have not been made in vain. is actually a hoax on the people perpetrated by the champion practical

## TWELVE BUSHELS OF WHEAT.

There is food for thought as well as for the body in that little jag of wheat-twelve bushels.

There was an husbandman once who took counsel of his own heart jobs. And shifting becomes more than and said, "Go to, I will do my bit and a physical matter. It infects characraise wheat, for the day is coming ter and makes for moral instability when the nations shall be in want." The survey in question takes account And he girded himself for a big only of men, but we suppose that killing, and plowed and planted all women also would exhibit the same his fields, and when it was done he reaction. There are, however, fewer and declared it was good. And he Fortunately for all of us, they are prayed for deliverance against the slower than men are to break the ties day of chinch bugs, rust, hot winds, hail, the high-priced hired man, the

bag monopoly and the grain trust. And his prayer, so far as it was given to him to see, got safely by the censor, for his acres soon were green, and the joy that welled up from his They are less thrifty because it is heart and bubbled from his lips, verily, was good to behold. And vagrants passing leaned upon the fence and much unselfishness in the average is doing excellent work, though it has dence that we are united for high emprise, is nothing of which to be
ashamed. If we live up to the new
estimate which we have made of our
"thirty to the acre at the very least,"

marveled at the prospect. And cheerful liars hazarded vain prophesies like
"the whole in homes average four hours whose day in court is coming, neverthe triple of the prospect and the prospect and the prospect who live in homes average four hours whose day in court is coming, neverthe triple of the prospect and the prospect and

came to pass, and withal was slow in passing, so much so that the husbandman was troubled in his soul, for his fields, now almost ready for the sickle, wore a bilious aspect, and the outlook all around was blue and of breaking old home ties before he dubious. But he had gone through dismal days and tribulations before

and he was no quitter-yet And it came to pass that other evil things befell, and his spirit was sorely house is an enemy of industry. Any troubled and the rosy dreams Springtime planting days began to look like vanity and vexation, for verily, there were bugs busy in fields and his ripening grain was taking on a rusty hue, and the sun still

shone hot and unhealthily above. And idlers with vinegar in their hearts said he should have plowed and planted deeper. And sinners in the service of the evil one made vain inquiries about seed treatment. And neighbors envious of his great domain chid him, saying, "too many acres." Fools passing asked, "Is it hot enough?" and others sought to cheer him with the raw remark, "It might be worse." And he smote his breast, saying, "What's the use? For whom do I labor and bereave my soul of good?"

For when the harvest came there were twelve bushels instead of thirty. And the hired man was not, for there was not the wherewithal to pay him. Not wisely nor well had he planted, head charge, adjusted for thirty, had absorbed all the profit of twelve bushels, and he was poor and the nations were hungrier than ever.

### BUYING AND SELLING IN LARGE

BLOCKS. Reconstruction after the war will furnish occasion for co-operative sellers on a scale far greater than was cember 8, which did not crystallize contemplated when the Webb export tens of thousands of lumber-workers into practice because of many pro- law was passed, and which would into idleness by cutting off the existhave been illegal but for that because of their bearing upon the France, Belgium, Italy and Poland movement, already gaining headway, will want large quantities of lumber, which waits. It has lifted restrictions to make November 11, our own Vic- steel, machinery and various raw matory day and that of our allies, a new terials, for manufacture. All buying son when building is inactive every-Thanksgiving day, not only for our- is likely to be conducted in large where, except on the favored Pacific quantities by the respective govern- Coast. There is, indeed, good ground for ments, and there will be equal occa- tary aircraft, and probably for air "giving eign commerce and which they

There will be opportunity for Amer many a generation before the sig- syndicate all the apples or prunes yet this high cost will militate against

The business of the future, particuin large blocks, and the governments ican merchant marine, which can The thanksgiving which we feel will have a hand in it. That may be rival that of any other nation, but today must be tempered, as we have one means of keeping the peace. Any that involves a great shipbuilding insaid, by the feeling that great as our nation which buys abnormal quanti-dustry, for great maritime nations achievements may have been, our task ties of some material highly useful build their own ships. To disorganize

timate peace use for it, will be under of its growth is a poor way to foste suspicion, and may be called upon to the shipbuilding industry as a whole,

#### THE RED PLAG.

If it is true that the New York Socialists intend to discard the red flag doner of that city believes it is, lawreason to be glad. The red flag condemocracy like ours.

The, red flag which mistaken Sonot the flag of social reform, but the emblem of anarchy. It was brought Those counties, as a whole, returned to this country by men who are the very antithesis of Socialists. It is the true emblem of those who practice sabotage and terror, and who tear the Caribbean Sea, and for inland down the existing order, but are incapable of raising a new structure on the old foundation. It is true that the much about ships as anybody, and to be scared stiff that Germany would red in the American flag means valor, they were eager to buy wood ships annex her, now she's scared stiff that but the red flag of anarchy stands for when they were warned off by the she'll have to annex the old Kaiser. nothing else than blood.

ists will not only disassociate themselves of a hateful partnership, but platform.

Those Socialists who have not confounded their own ideas with those the lumber and wood shipbuilding disfate of Old Dog Tray.

It is the conclusion of a sociologist that one of the most important factors in industrial efficiency is the home. Some married men have no ly parallel to the condition of the worker as to whether he has the im-

portant stimulus to ambition which

s furnished to the married and single

world-the home. his mother and father, or even with ernment has not planned ahead. a married sister, and the older man if a widower, who has a semblance of to be dependable, given to thinking before he takes radical action, and usually a better artisan than the dweller in a lodging-house. There is nothing in the atmosphere of a lodging-house to inspire a man to better things. From changing lodginghouses it is but a step to changing nopped his brow with his bandanna of these of the purely nomadic type

which bind them to their own. Study of 20,000 "lodgers" shows that they change their jobs every six months on the average. This is so often that they do not have time to become efficient in any one thing. sities of the future. That there is bouquet to the police service, which working than those who inhabit fur-But after many days of rain and nished rooms. The difference between sunshine intermingled dry weather them is that the home dweller has someone else to work for than him-

self. The inference would seem to be plain. It is that the young man who aspires to be efficient should be chary is in a position to form new ones. It is really an argument for matrimony, since one's own home is, of course, the best of all. But the lodgingsort of home is better than none.

NO PLANS TO AVOID SHOCK, If the losses after the war are to be reduced to a minimum, there should be a gradual transition from war to peace conditions in industry and busi-The necessities of war require that the transition from peace to war be sudden, whatever the cost, but the first consideration in transition from war to peace should be prosperity for

This can best be promoted by making the transition gradual, by turning factories from war to peace production just as fast as war contracts are completed and peace con tracts obtained, by shutting down men can be given other employment. This should not strain the intellect and energy of a wise administration. It may add something to war expenditure, but the material produced will be needed in future and can be stored. The additional cost will be but a frac tion of the loss which would result from a sudden change.

By shutting down spruce produc tion, cutting off wood shipbuilding and restricting private ship contracts to American owners, the Government has pursued exactly the opposite course to that described. It has given a shock to business at a time when a state, and it will be recalled that ing abroad by American manufactur- every precaution should have been taken to avoid shock. law. ing market for their product before opening the world-wide new market from building, it is true, but at a sea-It will need spruce for milicept logs which have been cut in the

The Shipping Board has stopped building wood ships for the Govern-ment, because they are not adapted for its purpose after it has run the cost up to figures which may prove prohibitive to private owners. ation of ships in American commerce is a business which requires great extension in order to absorb all the poto that business. The Shipping Board's motive in excluding foreign buyers is presumably to build up a great Ameris not yet done. The prayer in the in war, but which can show no legi- the wood ship industry at this stage

explain, lest there be another surprise upon which our merchant marine attack like that of 1914.

It is not to the point to say that wood ship is not as well adapted for long deep-sea voyages with general cargo as a steel ship, because its carrying capacity is less for the same for a blue one, as the police commis- net registered tonnage, because it is classed lower and because it must pay abiding and temperate Socialists have higher insurance. Except for lumber cargoes, builders of wood ships freely notes too many unpleasant, not to concede that field to the steel ship. say barbaric, significances to make it But that concession still leaves a wide which attempts to fix a legal rate for a fitting emblem of the citizens of a field for the wood ship to be economically employed, where it will need a limited amount of fuel and can therecialists have permitted to be foisted fore carry a full cargo, equal to that upon them by obtrusive foreigners is of the same sized steel ship on a long

voyage. The wood ship is good for coastwise trade, for short sea trips like that between New England and the maritime provinces of Canada, for and Baltic. The Norwegians know as The Greeks have She's in Dutch any way you look at it. Shipping Board. By adopting blue, however, Social-ts will not only disassociate them-would be glad of wood ships for trade among their islands and in the Lewill find a symbol with which the vant. The French have bought many best citizens can find no fault. Blue and would buy more, and so would in our flag is meant to represent loy- the Italians. Plenty of room would alty, sincerity and justice—principles remain for steel ships, for which steel fit for incorporation into any social will not become cheap or abundant for several years. This is not a matter which concern

manner as to produce the minimum ments, which long ago appointed ministers of reconstruction, it has made adequate preparation for the change, except in the employment oureau of the Labor Department. plans have been made for transfer of industrial energy from the work which it has been doing to that which it must do in future. No Governtate return of soldiers to private life. We have been caught as unprepared for peace as we were for war, and industry, after going through one agony in 1917, must go through an-Thus, the bachelor who lives with other in 1919, simply because the Gov-

if a widower, who has a semblance of home life with his children, is found lady of the land," with her private purse and opportunity to show her clothes; but there's a ray of comfort in the other side. If all of us were wealthy we would be living in wickiups, for there would be nobody disposed to do the work

The apt retort to Police Commis oner Wright, of New York, upon that little affair at Madison Square is that if the police would attend to their business there would be no occasion for the soldiers and sailors to attend to it for them.

Now that we have relieved the Belgians, Poles, Serbians, Italians, Armenians and other people in distress, what is the matter with a drive to raise a fund for the relief of McAdoo, the man who handled billions, yet remains poor?

While thankful today for much in good municipality, let us throw a The Kaiser cannot get a fair trial

in England, and why not bring him to America on a change of venue? Many a local attorney could secure a disagreement, and think of the re-sourceful technicalities! The opinion of the attorney-general

hat a thresher cannot be compelled to thresh a man's grain may be law, but it is not good law in the interest of community welfare. If the Crown Prince has a soul, his

of thousands he sent to the slaughter at Verdun. Why not change the order for this once and let Father have a leg in-stead of the neck? This will con-

slumbers on his Dutch Island will be

fuse him, but he will enjoy it. Vice-President Marshall hastens to ary he will not assume the duties of the President during the sojourn

One of the insoluble problems nov those which can make nothing but confronting governors of states is how war goods no faster than their work- to unscramble their National Guards from the National Army.

Tom knows the boss.

It may be all right to demobilize the knitting needles, but the war garden should be kept in active service stated at his home. Since that time the for another year.

The request of Secretary McAdoo's til his trouble is entirely cured. aids for more salary might appropriately be referred to the Wage Adjust-

There is no need to worry about what to do with our airmen. They will settle that question for them-

British international lawyers are invited to contribute prize essays on 'How to get the Kaiser out of Hol-

Portland is thankful for one spe-

cial thing in a lot of others, in having ome of the best hotels in the land. If you have a new baby in the family you have more reason to be thank-

ful than for all else in the world.

Sometimes it is necessary to drop into dialect to get the full intent of a near poet.

Properly to observe this day, let your wife know you are thankful you 'own" her.

It's an old-time kind of game this

fternoon, with an old-time result. Anyway, Tumulty will have the rubber stamp during the Absence.

before he begins to carve.

#### Stars and Starmakers. By Leone Cass Baer.

As nearly as I can find out politics and party lines are adjourned for today's celebration.

Mister Willum Hohenzollern isn't eating turkey today in Paris, but he will have to pay the check.

With the National bird at 50 cents pound over here, it looks as if the boys over there stand a better chance of having turkey at today's feed by remaining over there for the day. Al McGovern, of the Baker, says that

Hohenzollern's oldest boy is dead is because the account said he was shot in the head instead of a vital spot. And Edward Everett Horton rises to remark that whereas Holland used

Hoover insists that we live simply. Most of us simply live.

In conjunction with the plan of entertaining men in uniform, Alice Flem- and black of the college. ing hit upon a unique idea during the run last wek of the patriotic play. "Allegiance." Through the aid of her nother, Mrs. P. M. Weeks, who is actively interested in women's welfare work, Miss Fleming located families of several overseas soldiers each week and invited the aged parents and women dependents to attend a performance of the patriotic play. Miss Fleming and her mother purchased the tickets and paid the war tax and, in several instances, paid the carfare. Various local boards supplied the names of deserving families.

Seems to me, from reading letters ome women write at the paper and to the paper that a lot of us girls are all messed up trying to figure on a career to adopt for the oncoming season of peace universal. It seems to be a problem for the girls to decide whether they'll be social factors, industrial factors, political factors or just hopeless reactionaries and return to the w. k. position (w. k. means well known) of being mere matrimonial and domestic

Looks to a man up a tree as if the only chance some of the returning soldiers have at getting their jobs back is to marry 'em.

Don't you relish that line of the arested Mrs. Llard's who says that "aside from bing and murdering, her husband had no bad habits" Whaddya mean bad habits?

"Queen Wilhelmina may be asked to renounce either her German husband or her throne," says a headline. Well, the Multnomah from Seattle. it's a tossup which is being rated at the lesser value in the world's markets nowadays, a throne or a German husband.

Peggy O'Neil has gone into a Zeigfeld production. She is playing the role of a chaffeuse in "By Pigeon Post," opening this week at the Cohan Theater in New York.

Harry Lauder's farewell last season, which was positively his last appearance, etc., etc., is, after all, just like the regular and prescribed farewells He has sailed from Liverpool for New York, and upon his arrivel, expected this week, he begins preparations for his 11th annual tour under William Morris' engagement. This tour is to take Harry around the world. He opens at the Lexington Theater in New York on December 9, and gets out our way in the Spring.

Just as I had begun to suspect all ctors of being more or less pessimistic about this influenza stuff along comes Walter Gilbert and says that ar old-fashioned hard cider jag will cure influenza, Spanish or any kind.

James Bliss, director at the Alcazar, says that one sure sign that the war is over is that a flock of stenographers have applied for jobs as extra girls on disturbed by dreams of the hundreds the stage.

A New York evening newspaper that loesn't care what happens to it published on Wednesday, under a Brook, Ind., date line, a statement that George Ade was lying at death's door and that the physicians had abandoned all hope. Evidently the report reached Mr. Ade. for yesterday he sent from French Lick a telegram to a friend in the Lambs' Club, reading: "I hope to last the day out. Am playing golf with Ort Willfams. Never felt better in my life."

Lieutenant John Philip Sousa, naval bandmaster, is ill at his home in Whitestone, L. I. He went to New York from Toronto, where he had been conducting his sailor band. Sousa contracted cold in one of his ears while marching in the Chicago liberty loan parade, it was ailment has been constantly recurring He has decided to remain at home un-

#### THANKSGIVING DAYS CONTRASTED ear Ago We Were Bidding Boys Goodbye-Now We Rejoice.

PORTLAND, Nov. 27 .- (To the Edof blood between. It looked as if might erned would triumph over right. Some of us Lea knew that could not happen, for all the nations such as England, France, history points to the ultimate triumph of right. But we feared it would be a qualified to illustrate the great prinong time between. There were those ciples of democracy than they?

angel had blown a trumpet. The great many with all of her kultur) knows battle opened, which may well be called about as much about such a govern-the "Battle of Armageddon." Our own ment as a child in school days knows boys were there as well as the tried about the graduation exercise and true from our allies. It was revealed as never before in the world's history to be a conflict between light and darkness, between good and evil, between God and the devil. Then we saw the utter rout of the enemy forces. The triumph of right, of democracy, Bolshevism? of God. It is the vindication of those idealists

who saw even in the darkest hour, That right is right, since God is God. The boy who eats the most today and right the day must win." What a may get the most things Christmas. Thanksgiving day for all the earth, out especially for our own country. May we be guided in the coming days of reconstruction. Our Nation has a poorer portion of the rural population. great responsibility laid upon it. for all the ends of the earth have their eyes fastened on us. The door of oper stamp during the Absence.

It is well Father asks the blessing earth, wherein dwelleth righteousness." SARAH J. LYMON. | there.

### Those Who Come and Go.

Portland is consuming today a great quantity of turkeys shipped from Cak-land, Or., by J. T. Bridges, Mayor of that town. Mr. Bridges has shipped 200 of the birds, weighing an average f ten pounds. All but 20,000 pounds. which were sent to San Francisco, came to Portland. A band of 52, cornfed and of the 1917 vintage, was seld to a Portland hotel and Mr. Bridges considers them the finest he ever saw. Oak-land, said Mr. Bridges, who is regis-tered at the Hotel Portland, is the "best town of its size in Oregon," and ships out more poultry and livestock than any other. In one day this year 52 cars of stock were sent to market. Mr. Bridges is in Portland to see about Al McGovern, of the Baker, says that the wool situation, for he has dealt in one reasno he doesn't believe Mister \$50,000 worth of wool this year. Gov-\$50,000 worth of wool this year. Government regulations make it difficult to buy from growers, for the dealer does not know what he will get for the does not know what he will get for the ports of California, but for many years ports of California, but for many years

Coach Hargiss, Dr. Brown and the Oregon Agricultural College football was born this morning, Chairman Wilplayers arrived at the Multnomah last son of the committee presented a copy night about 10 o'clock and were important to bed by the coach. Mark Woodruff, publicity man of the able to furnish additional data, which hotel, insists that by the team's stay-would furnish a comparison of the new

General Rufus E. Langard, U. S. A., I

a guest of Dr. F. E. Moore, at the Hotel Portland. Thad Robinson, of Tillamook, is an arrival at the Hotel Oregon. Mr. Robson is one of the leading bankers of

Tillamook County. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Dixon are registered at the New Perkins. They came from Newport, Or, to observe Thanksgiving in the city.

Otto Metschan became peeved when Phil Metschan, Jr., unconsciously shut the register book. "Do you want the house to close" demanded Otto. "Did not do it." defended Phil. "You know," explained Phil to a guest nearby, "hotel clerks think if the register is shut the hotel will close. I don't take any stock in such superstitions—wha-wha what has become of my rabbit's foot? he broke off, rummaging a hand into his pockets. With a Metschan grin he drew a furry disconsolate left hind leg from a pocket and his alarm faded. "Thought I'd lost it."

H. T. Humphrey, registered at the Benson, is the Eastern representative of the Willamette Iron & Steel Works. He will return East in a few days to close the office.

Mrs. Ben W. Olcott, wife of the Secretary of State, was at the Seward yesterday.

The name of J. C. McElroy, a well-known citizen of Salem, is on the New Perkins register. Captain A. J. Storrs, accompanied by J. A. McEachern, both interested in shipbuilding in the Northwest, are at

A woman giving the name of Princess obogorukava entered the Imperial last night and ordered a cablegram sent to Siberia, paying \$30. Today the cable company is trying to find the Princess to return the money, as the message

N. J. Blagen, prominent in lumber circles at Hoquiam, Wash., is at the Benson.

could not be delivered.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dean, of Scattle, are at the Seward. Mr. Dean is interested in a Seattle hotel and is here on a pleasure trip. Mrs. James Hughes and daught at the Benson from Bandon, Curry

ton, Or., are at the Multnomah for "well-nigh" "stationary," ing through his hat," is

F. S. Rutledge, an automobile man

History Gave Glory for Victory. When the Armada was destroyed Eng-land caused a medal to be struck with the inscription, "Afflavit Deus et dissepautur," "God blew on them and they were scattered." After the Civil War the United States put on her coins "In God We Tests!" King Edward III. "In God We Trust." King Edward III, just too sweet for anything." after victorious battle, would not receive the honor, but gave it to God. tude to soldiers being "blinded in the causing to be sung. "Not Unto Us. war." Nor do they inform us that

Lord, Not Unto Us, Lord, but Unto Thy "tuberculosis kills more men than bul-Name Be Glory Given." lets," but after a "while" they will At Valley Forge the father of our "strike their gait" and "get right down ountry went daily to his secret place to it." of prayer and poured out his soul to Al-mighty God for success of the American ause. Lincoln in his classic oration at the dedication of the battlefield of Gettysburg as a soldier's cemetery said; That the Nation under God shall have

new birth of freedom."
The second larger new birth of free iom has come November 11, 1918, a morning surpassed in glory only by the resurrection of the son of man. Vic-tory unprecedented has come to human-God has given it. It is answer to to the world liberty, justice and D. A. WATTERS.

## Fit to Lead.

PORTLAND, Nov. 27 .- (To the Editor.)—Allow me in the behalf of good citizenship and myself to thank you for the excellent words of caution and wisdom in the editorial, "Beware of Stargazing." I sincerely wish that itor.)-I am thinking today of the won- person could see it and read and ponderful change in the great world drama der the views therein contained. I my-since last Thanksgiving. Then we self most heartily indorse the prin-were bidding farewell to our boys ciple and believe it to be the only safe Peace seemed a long way off and rivers rule by which a people should be gov-

Leaders, yes, and what people among who despaired of the world, or human and teachers, too, showing to the world kind. Then all changed as suddenly as if an countries of the world (including Ger-ARTHUR H. NICHOLS.

## Programme of Bolsheviki

MONMOUTH, Or., Nov. 27.—To the Editor.)—Will you be so kind as to state the fundamental principles of A READER.

Government by councils of soldlers. workmen and peasants to the exclusion of all other classes, and confiscation of banks, land, factories and all other Still watches, unwearied, their offspring prosperity by the "class conscious proletaries," the hired laborers and the

### Heard at Quarantine.

Examining surgeon-Have-you any scars?
Rookle marine applicant—No. sir, but I have some cigarettes in my coat over

### In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago. (From The Oregonian, November 28, 1893.) The regular monthly meeting of the commissioners of the Oregon Midwin-

er Fair Association will be held at 11 o'clock this morning in the Chamber of Commerce hall. The regular monthly meeting of the committee of 18 will be held at the same place at 3:30 this afternoon. The Southern Pacific has raised the

boycott against the Canadlan Pacific, announcing that it would take all busi-ness tendered by the Canadlan Pacific at the established rates. The other lines are curious to see if the Canadia Pacific will put up the tariff, now that its only grievance is removed

the shipments have been insignificant,

Washington.-The tariff bill of 1893

ing at the Multnomah last year, ing at the Multnomah last year "the ad valorem system rests on the foreign situation, which is hard to determine and it puts a premium upon under-valuation frauds."

#### Fifty Years Ago.

From The Oregonian, November 28, 1808.) Louisville, Ky.—The Journal and Courier have consolidated, and will appear tomorrow as the Louisville Cour-ier and Journal. W. N. Halderman takes the business, and Henry Wattercame son, the editorial management.

Messrs. McCormick and Bushwiler Bushwiler and assistants will begin at once to canvass the city for names and statistics, and will be pleased if the citizens will render any information "hotel that will help to make the directory

> The trip may now be made between San Francisco and New York in eleven days via the Pacific railroads and Wells, Fargo and Company Stages, for a total sum of \$254.20. These prices are not at all extravagant, considering the distance and time in which It is

A meeting was held at Brant's hall in Vancouver on the evening of the 21st, in an attempt to secure the crossing of the Oregon and Puget Sound Railway at that point of the Columbia. Subscriptions were asked to aid in constructing the bridge.

NOW KNOWN AS "YANKEE TALK" Language of United States Now Recog-

nized and Has Invaded England. VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 26 .- (To the Editor.)-The Oregonian, Monday, presented a letter evidently written by a "humdinger" patriot. It suggests that our language be "everywhere" (throughout infinite space) known as the "United States language. this move has already been anticipated in degree, possibly not all over God's creation, but certainly in all lands in which modern English is lingo is alluded to as "Yankee talk." Surely such distinguishing distinction should satisfy even the most ardent

Regarding your correspondent's move to bring George's English under the scope of our protective tariff, I do not feel that such action would by any ere on a pleasure trip.

Mrs. James Hughes and daughter are

great shake jar the cultured caste of England, as I feel that they would be tickled half to death if we placed an almighty powerful embargo on our lan-

guage and held it at home. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dennis, of Carl-serts that the English of England is

has the "wrong sow by the ear F. S. Rutledge, an automobile man from San Francisco, arrived yesterday at the Benson.

The standard of English in England is far from constant; in fact, during the past half century language in England has been markedly retrogressive GOD DID IT" IS TRUE PHRASE This decadent trend is owing to the Correspondent Recalls How Others in "fact that American tourists have "learned" the "new set" in England to History Gave Glory for Victory.

PORTLAND, Nov. 27.—(To the Editor.)—That it is done and well done is evident. Some say it was this and even from persons who pose as learned the new set in England to talk the United States language. To day in all parts of England people "guess." "reckon" and "calculate." And even from persons who pose as learned some say it was that. Due credit has been given the many human agencies. How about the divine? Gideon's victory was by the "Sword of the Lord." "You don't say so": "Come straight tory was by the "Sword of the Lord."

THANKSGIVING DAT. I sing of a day—the heart of the year— The pulse of rejoicing—the throb of good cheer— When the prodigal comes for the well-

And there's welcome for all, with a tear and a laugh.

When the wanderer gives the old folks a surprise him be all the glory and On the date of ripe turkeys and portly While the tables are groaning with what they contain, And groan, too, the feasters in jovial

The boys resurrect old family jokes-No grumbler is there to mar them with croaks; Slight feuds of the year are forgotten in mirth And friendships renewed or find their

From familiar old shelf the worn Bible is brought-That ponderous tome that grandfather bought, And from it the mother with spectacled

Dimmed also with tears, reads the words of the wise; How the Lord watches well the blithe sparrow's flight And clothes the meek Illies in raiment

How he numbers the hairs of our head in his love And has built for our home golden man-

The father, atremble with age and with Unburdens his heart of its thanks for That he who relieved the pigrims' distress

All too soon, with a clasp of father's dear hand, And mother's fond kiss, the family band Breaks up once again, while all silently

For the watch care of God till next

Thanksgiving day, DR. ALBERT BUXTON. Centralia, Wash.