

THE SANTA CLARA PIRATE

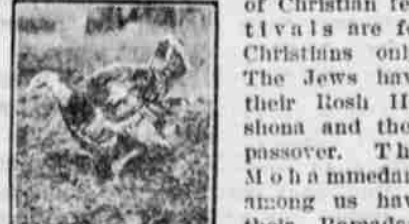
A wreck! a wreck! on the Coos Bay bar, Flashed the signals wide and far, Thousands were gathered in auto car, Also a Sheriff with a great big star. Gathered together on old Mussel Reef, Stood merchant, lawyer, pirate, thief, A right unto salvage was their belief, Boarded the wreck without any leave. Waded in water clear to their neck, Cramming aboard the old greasy deck, Call them pirates in looting the wreck, Entitled to the name and all they can get. Aboard the wreck was somebodys' flour, Handled by pirates paid by the hour, The Pirates soon struck showing their power, Looted the wreck from stem unto tower. Loaded themselves with all they could scoop, Had a hard time to hold to their loot, Even the whistle which never could toot, In the hands of the pirates it all seemed to scoot. They tampered and opened the parcel post, And scattered away with the sacks almost, Now they're quiet and dare not boast, Behind the bars they apt to roast. Finally they set her ablaze and afire, The pirates all then were forced to retire, A Mr. Simons who came here to buy, Exclaimed in horror she's down in the mire. The law on salvage is certainly quite plain, No title! A lien 'tis all that you'll gain, The owners of goods say they will raise cane, But hold all you got until they pay you your claim.

MUNICIPAL CHRISTMAS TREE

Marshfield is not so bad off this year that it will be forgetful of dear old Santa Claus, and although he cannot get here with his good things on the railroad, still he sends word that he will surely be here, and all the youngsters of the city, even down to the tiniest tots, will be remembered with the very things that they have been wishing for throughout the year. Santa promises to be here on schedule time the night before Christmas, and has given instructions that a real municipal Christmas tree, full of all the good things that delight the child's heart, be prepared, and he wants to find every child who believes in him to be gathered around the festive tree and to listen for the sound of the sleigh bells which will herald his coming. He was greatly pleased with the royal reception given him last Christmas eve, when a number of Marshfield ladies made ready for him and had the Episcopal Guild Hall packed with gleeful hearts. Several of the committee last year have agreed to act again, so good a time did they have along with the youngsters. The committee has been much enlarged in order to give the children an even better time than last year. A number of ladies have kindly consented to see that there is no hitch in any of the arrangements, while the good fellows of the town, who always feel that their Christmas is a failure unless they help to make the tots happy, will furnish the necessary means to enable old Santa to bring an extra supply of good things this year for every youngster. The ladies in charge will be: Mesdames V. F. Ebbels, C. F. McGeorge, Carl Evertsen, Tom Harvey, A. R. O'Brien, Anson O. Rogers, Thayer Grimes, Ansgar T. Lagerstrom, Carl Davis, John C. Kendall, Harriet Elliot, Henry S. Harris, M. Lindsay May, Frank D. Cohan and A. C. Vestal. Mr. E. Lothard McClure is chairman of the committee and will call the first meeting of the committee for next week, the day to be announced later and it is hoped that at this gathering all the members will be present at the subcommittees will be appointed, and the plans will be outlined for the success of the affair. "Cheer up boys and girls, and every little tot, for "We'll shout, hurrah! the happy day That comes but once a year."



THE STORY OF THANKSGIVING



Of all the religious festivals of the year Thanksgiving is the only one that is for all the people. Christmas and Easter and the whole series of Christian festivals are for Christians only. The Jews have their Rosh Hashonah and their Passover. The Mohammedans among us have their Ramadan, and even the Chinese have their feast days, which they observe in their own peculiar manner. Each religion has its own, but there is one Thanksgiving day for all, when all, of whatever faith, can, in their own way, call on God and praise Jesus or Mohammed or Buddha. Nov. 18, 1787, was our first national Thanksgiving day, obtained by the act of the Continental Congress and proclaimed by George Washington. The day was set apart, in the words of the resolution, to express gratitude that God had been pleased to "smile on us in the prosecution of a just and necessary war for the defense and establishment of our unalienable rights and liberty." The constitution had just been adopted, and before the act setting aside this day of thanksgiving had been finally passed there had been not a little discussion in Congress about the propriety of the president's asking people to give thanks for a constitution for which some of them were not thankful. It was later that the last Thursday in November came to be the day chosen, when no marked event indicated another day, and the thanks of the nation, united under the constitution, were expressed on Nov. 28, 1789. Since that day the custom has never been omitted entirely, although until the civil war it was only occasionally observed except in New England. It was our civil war which brought the people to a new sense of national oneness, and since 1863 the president of the United States has annually issued a proclamation of thanksgiving. But what president or prophet or sage in 1841 could have dreamed that half a century later the lines of such a proclamation would go out into all the world?

What Bessie Is Thankful For

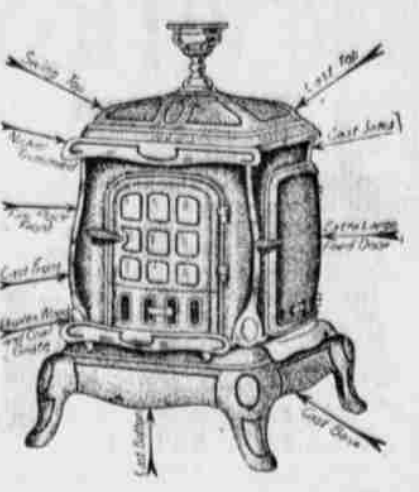
I's dot a pretty dolly, An' I's dot a nice new hat, I's dot a picture book an' ring An' much more fings 'an dat. I's dot a playhouse by the creek, Where my papa loves to fish, An' it's dot a little bwoken chair An' a pretty bwoken dish. An' we's dot a turkey dinner, An' peach an' pum'kin pie, An' pudding, too, wif chocolate, An' heaps of fings, oh, my! I's dot so much I's fankful for, Lots more'n I can tell, But mos' of all I's thankful for Is 'at all of us are well. —Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Indians Like Turkey Feathers. Turkey feathers rank next in importance to those of the eagle with all Indian tribes, while the Apaches, the Pamankeys and Cheyennes chose the turkey's feathers for all ceremonial headdresses and ornaments. The Pamankey tribe also used turkey feathers for ornamental purposes on their clothing, as well as for their headdress. To this day when they don their native costumes the turkey feather is preferred as ornament by many of the Indians of America.

Pure Ice Cream

THE BEST AND PUREST ICE CREAM ON COOS BAY. LET US PROVE IT TO YOU BY SENDING AN ORDER FOR YOUR Thanksgiving Dinner. LEWIS' CONFECTIONERY. All kinds of Candy. Phone 246. 163 Broadway.

Heating Stoves



We are prepared for fall and winter with the best lines made. Wood heaters and the coal or wood heaters with duplex grates. Priced from \$1.75 to \$22.00. Johnson-Gulovsen Co. Quality Home Furnishers. North Front Street, Marshfield. GOODRUM'S GARAGE. HOME OF THE CADILLAC AND DODGE. AUTO SUPPLIES FOR ALL. MAKES OF CARS. 347 Central av. Phone 373-L. QUATERMAS STUDIO. QUALITY PHOTOS. Opposite Blanco Hotel. Phone 106-L. MARSHFIELD, OREGON. WALL PAPER. See VIERS. About it.

Second Hand Pianos & Organs

We have an over stock of second-hand pianos and some slightly used instruments that will be sold at exceptionally low prices, and terms to suit. L. L. THOMAS MUSIC STORE. 73 Central Avenue.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given, That by virtue of an execution duly issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Coos and to me directed on the 5th day of October, 1915, upon a judgment and decree duly rendered, entered of record and docketed in and by said Court on the 7th day of September, 1915, in a certain suit then in said Court pending, wherein Home Mortgage Co., a corporation was plaintiff and Cusick J. Mahoney was defendant in favor of plaintiff and against said defendant, by which execution I am commanded to sell the property in said execution and hereinafter described to pay the sum due the plaintiff of seven hundred ninety-five and 70/100 dollars with interest thereon at the rate of eight per cent per annum from the 7th day of September 1915 until paid together with the costs and disbursements of said suit taxed at ninety-three and no/100 dollars and costs and expenses of said execution. I will on Saturday, the 27th day of November, 1915, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., of said day at the front door of the County Court House in Coquille, Coos County, Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in hand on the day of sale, all the right, title, interest and estate which said defendant Cusick J. Mahoney and all persons claiming under him subsequent to the plaintiff's mortgage lien in, of and to said real property, said mortgaged premises hereinbefore mentioned are described in said execution as follows: to-wit: The southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section eight, and the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section nine, Township twenty-three, South of Range 12, West of the Willamette Meridian in Coos County, Oregon, together with the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining, said sale being made subject to redemption in the manner provided by law. Dated this 21st day of October, 1915. ALFRED JOHNSON, Jr. Sheriff of Coos County, Oregon. First publication October 26, last publication November 23, 1915.

Made from the right crude. The Jury of Awards at both San Francisco and San Diego Expositions found an oil made from California asphalt-base crude, Zerolene. The fact, too, that such unbiased authorities as a U. S. Naval Engineer, engineers of the Packard and Ford Motor Companies, and others, have also gone on record in favor of oils made from asphalt-base crude—in accord with the decision of the Exposition Juries—proves that Zerolene is made of the right crude, and made right. STANDARD OIL COMPANY (California). ZEROLENE. The Standard Oil for Motor Cars.

HOW MANY dollars. WILL YOU WASTE ON FUEL THIS WINTER? PROBABLY YOU DON'T KNOW, DO YOU? Why not think it over now; figure out how many dollars you can save on fuel and how much work in firing and removing ashes you can avoid by installing one of our famous hot blast heaters? In addition to the saving, you have the joys of a properly regulated fire and heat. We think it will pay you to consult us about it. Going @ Harvey Co.

A Business Center. This bank is the brightest spot in the business world of this city. It's where a large number of the people of this community do their banking. FIRST NATIONAL BANK COOS BAY.

FLANAGAN & BENNETT BANK. OLDEST BANK IN COOS COUNTY. Established 1889. Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits \$118,000. Interest paid on Time AND SAVINGS DEPOSITS. Officers: J. W. Bennett, President. J. H. Flanagan, Vice-President. R. F. Williams, Cashier. Geo. F. Winchester, Asst. Cashier.

NORTH PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY. S. S. F. A. Kilburn. SAILS FOR PORTLAND (Via Astoria) NOVEMBER 27TH. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION SMITH TERMINAL DOCK. PHONE 136. A. P. NOTT, Agent.

EXPERT WELDING of METALS. Steel, brass, cast, iron and aluminum castings made like new. DEMONSTRATIONS DAILY. Koontz Garage. North Front Street. Phone 180-J.

OCEAN BEACH AUTO LINE. Gort & King. Leave Marshfield at 7 a. m., and returning leaving from Empire at 8 a. m. Leave Marshfield at 11 a. m. and returning leave South Slough at 1 p. m. Leave Marshfield at 5 p. m. and returning leave South Slough at 6 p. m.

R. A. Copple's Position. TO THE PEOPLE OF MARSHFIELD: I believe present conditions demand strict economy. That a tax levy of twenty mills for the city is excessive. That this, in addition to the levy for the schools, the Port, the county and the state, makes a load that is very heavy for the taxpayer. A free and easy administration, one that disregards the interests of the taxpayer must result in a high tax levy, a blight under which no city can prosper. We need the increased population and valuation which the addition of Bunker Hill and Eastport would give us but, due to our high taxes, these people cannot be induced to join us. High taxes, therefore not only burden our own people, but act as a barrier to the enlargement of our city and of development within our present limits. Practically our only source of revenue at this time is taxation. This makes it imperative that some action be taken to acquire for the city such public service utilities as can be made to pay a profit into the public treasury. If elected I will work to this end. I shall undertake to see that all laws, without respect to persons, are enforced. If elected I shall strive to maintain the present efficiency of the Fire Department. My interest in this is not different from others. I shall demand economy and adequate service in all departments and from all employees. I favor such permanent street improvements as the progress of the city shall require, but I am opposed to forcing improvements in out-lying districts against the wishes of a majority of the property owners. R. A. Copple. Paid Advertisement.