

THANKSGIVING IS TO BE QUIET ONE Washington Has an Exodus— Cabinet Members Are Among Those Leaving. PRESIDENT GETS THE NOBLEST OF GOBLERS Local Observances Include Impressive Services in the Churches of the City.

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(Journal Special Service.) Washington, D. C., Nov. 23.—Present signs point to a rather quiet Thanksgiving for the national capital tomorrow. Many public officials have left for their homes in other parts of the country to eat their dinners of turkey and cranberry sauce. Included among the absentees are several members of the cabinet. The occupants of the White House will pass the day after the usual custom. Some changes in the usual program are necessitated, however, by the fact that the president has fixed tomorrow night as the time for his departure for St. Louis. In view of this circumstance it is probable that the president will be necessary to spend a part of the day with Secretary Loeb and his assistants, instead of closing the executive offices entirely, as he has done in past years. But if there is any business to transact at the White House it will not be permitted to interfere in the slightest with the Thanksgiving dinner. The president is a stickler in regard to the observance of the day with a good, old-fashioned turkey dinner. He insists that all of the members of his family shall be present on this occasion. There are no house guests at the White House this year, but a number of intimate friends in official life have received invitations to partake of the feast. Mr. Roosevelt will carve his own turkey, which will be a Rhode Island bird of the finest breed. Each year at Thanksgiving time the noblest gobbler in all that little state is sent to the president of the United States, being selected with the utmost care by an old gentleman named Horace Vose of Westley, who for more than a quarter of a century has taken pride in making this annual contribution to the table of the White House. Turkeys from other quarters have been received at the White House during the week. These were distributed this morning by Secretary Loeb among the ushers, doorkeepers and other attaches of the executive mansion. Plans for the president's trip to St. Louis were practically completed today. Secretary and Mrs. Loeb will accompany the Roosevelts. A few members of the White House staff also will go along. It is evident from this last that the president intends putting the finishing touches on his message to congress during the trip as well as attending to other executive business which can be done en route.

IN LOCAL CHURCHES. Services and Entertainments in Honor of Thanksgiving. Special Thanksgiving services will be conducted at the various churches throughout the city tomorrow. There will be regular church services in the morning at some of the places and entertainments will be given in the evening at others. Following are some of the announcements: Rev. E. S. Muckley of First Christian church will preach on "The Philosophy and Expression of Gratitude," at 10:30 a. m., at Taylor Street Methodist church. First Congregational, First Christian, Grace Methodist and Taylor Street churches will unite in the services. Montavilla M. E. church will have Thanksgiving services at 11 a. m. Rev. J. P. Farms and T. S. McDaniels will speak. At First Church of Christ Scientist, Morrison and Lowndes streets, services will be held at 11 a. m., subject of the sermon, "Thanksgiving." A special Thanksgiving service will be held in the Marshall Street Presbyterian church, corner North Seventeenth street, this evening at 7:45 o'clock. Short addresses will be given by Rev. A. J. Montgomery, Rev. E. M. Sharp and Rev. E. T. Allen. The choir will sing several selections. All are most cordially invited to be present, especially the peo-

ple living in the neighborhood of the church. At the Taylor Street M. E. church a Thanksgiving entertainment will be given tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock sharp, which has been prepared by the young people and the children of the Sunday school for the benefit of the Sunday school endowment fund for Williams University. Program: "America," led by Dr. F. Burghetta Short; prayer, Dr. F. Burghetta Short; "Faith of Our Fathers," chorus; reading, "Miss Standish," Miss Grubbs. (Illustrated by nine tableaux); tableaux, cast—Miss Standish, Luke Rader; John Alden, Roy Searle; Priscilla, Georgia Newberry; Captain, Willie Stockford; Minister, Warren Tufts. Vocal solo, selected, F. A. Insley; vocal solo, "Annie Lassic," Miss Imogen Harding; pantomime, "The Old Oaken Bucket"—Elsie Clair, Marian Hummel, Irene Curran, Nora Laus, Esther Skoffield, Laura Hightower, Alta Kopke, Verma Smith. Singing by male quartet, F. A. Insley, I. D. Boyer, P. I. Packard, W. F. Weaver; vocal solo, selected, Mr. Charles Cutler; "Auld Lang Syne," chorus; social in Sunday school rooms. The First Unitarian society, First Universalist society, Congregation Abnath Sholem and Congregation Beth Israel will hold union Thanksgiving services at the Temple Beth Israel tomorrow, at 10:30 a. m. Following is the order of services: Organ prelude, "Andante Religioso," Parker; responsive reading, W. F. Small; anthem, "O Lord, How Manifold," Barby, choir; scripture, R. Abrahamson; prayer, George Crosswell; Cressley; proclamation of the president; anthem, "Sing, O Heavens," Toura, choir; address, "Greater Portland," W. G. Elliot, Jr.; address, "The National Aspect of Thanksgiving Day," D. Bollen Cohen; anthem, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," Schaefer, choir; address, "The Higher Thanksgiving," Alfred W. Martin; "My Country," congregation; benediction, Stephen S. Wise; postlude, "Recessional," Bantist. Thanksgiving services will be held at St. Mary's cathedral at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning, consisting of solemn high mass and sermon.

MANY ACRES FOR SALE (Continued from Page One.) which the company retained all mineral rights. But toward the latter part of the sale period some of the deeds transferred the entire rights in the land to the purchaser. Whether the policy of retaining mineral rights by the company is to be resumed cannot be learned. There is an impression abroad that the buyers will in future be given all rights to the land. The probable price is one of the most vitally interesting to the people who reside on tracts adjoining railroad lands. In many cases a quarter section in the hills is almost worthless, with the exception of a few acres that adjoin the land of a bona fide settler who desires to acquire these few acres from the company. The past policy of the company, under the administration of Land Agent George H. Andrews, was liberal. The view was taken that it was really better for the railway company to get settlers on the land at any price rather than hinder development of the territory contiguous to the railway line by keeping the lands idle and unproductive. It is thought that under the present management there will be a continuance of a fairly liberal policy, and if this prevails the coming year is expected to bring great results in the growth of rural population for Oregon in Southern Pacific territory.

SETTLERS MAY BE DEPRIVED OF LAND Governor Receives Important Letter from Commissioner of Land Richards. WILL PROVE BENEFICIAL TO BIG CORPORATIONS Special Dispensation May Be Required from Land Office to Prevent Injustice.

(Special Despatch to The Journal.) Salem, Or., Nov. 23.—Governor Chamberlain yesterday received a letter from W. A. Richards, commissioner of the general land office, which refers to a recent decision and is of far-reaching importance to certain purchasers of state lands. The letter incidentally offers apology for ill founded accusations against Governor Chamberlain relative to the making public of official correspondence. The decision will have the effect of depriving a large number of settlers and other investors who have innocently purchased land from the state believing it to be a legitimate purchase and that the state had the power to give valid title as soon as the payments were made. During previous administrations thousands of acres of indemnity lands were applied for by the state in lieu of school lands alleged to be mineral in character. These applications for indemnity lands have been held up for several years by the general land office at Washington and in many cases finally rejected after the indemnity lands had been sold by the state to innocent parties. Recognizing the great loss which would accrue to the purchasers of these lands Governor Chamberlain more than a year ago took up the matter with the commissioner of the general land office, saying: "Under the authority of an act of the legislature it has heretofore been the practice of the several state land boards to issue certificates of sales or deeds in the name of the state as soon as the selection was accepted by the local officers, that in many instances the selection would fall because of the invalidity of the base assigned, that while many of the purchases were for speculation, there are instances where purchases have been made by persons innocent of wrong doing and who will be injured by the failure of the state to acquire title to its selected land, unless the department will afford them protection. "I ask that you adopt a rule whereby, after final cancellation of an indemnity selection that has been sold by the state, the purchaser will be given preference right for 60 days to acquire title under some one of the land laws of the United States." Richards' First Decision. Under the date of October 13, 1903, Richards transmitted this request to Secretary Hitchcock, of the department

of the interior, and said he believed it would be pernicious to adopt such a rule, but that "under existing rules the state has it within its power to protect such of its grantees as it sees fit to protect against the emissaries of corporations and other professional land speculators, viz.: It may, within 60 days allowed for appeal, amend its selection by the substitution of a valid base, or if unable to furnish such base, may, upon receipt of notice that the selection is held for cancellation, make a formal relinquishment of the selection and give same to its grantees. "While the selection is of record and uncancelled the land is segregated, and the purchaser holding the state's relinquishment may present it with his application and thereby secure the right of entry. Of course, if the state's grantee is a qualified settler on the land he is protected by his settlement, this right would immediately attach upon the cancellation of the selection and he would have 60 days to place his claim of record." This letter was transmitted by Secretary Hitchcock to Governor Chamberlain, and the state land board, adopting it as a rule, printed blank forms and notified every purchaser of indemnity land whose titles had fallen of this right. He was then refunded the money paid the state—and armed with the state's relinquishment, went to his local land office and filed upon the land with scrip or under other federal laws. Richards' Second Decision. Yesterday Governor Chamberlain received a letter of instructions in reply to a second query dated November 15, 1904, in which Commissioner Richards retracts all his former statements, giving as an excuse that the letter of October 13, 1903, was not a decision, but a reply to the secretary of the interior relative to the general subject of indemnity school selections made upon alleged mineral bases. He now lays down the rule and has the officials of the land offices at Oregon City, Roseburg and The Dalles, that purchasers of state indemnity lands have no rights on account of possessing relinquishments from the state, and that the register and receivers of the land offices are advised that their proper action is to forward the indemnity selections to the general land office for consideration, and not to simply accept the money and cancel until the selections had been canceled by that office and the cancellation noted on the records of the local offices. In other words, until the land had reverted to the government and been again offered for settlement, giving the original purchaser from the state no opportunity of securing the lands from the government, other than is accorded to any individual or corporation possessing scrip. Will Benefit Corporations. Governor Chamberlain stated last night that the board had, since he had been in office, refunded upward of \$80,000 to persons who had purchased indemnity lands from the state before the title to the state had been given, and wherein the applications had finally been rejected. Acting under the advice of Commissioner Richards, many of these people have since taken relinquishment from the state and filed on the lands under the federal law. However, this decision makes every one of these filings invalid, unless by special dispensation the land department passes favorably upon those applications which have already been accepted by local land offices and wherein the applicant is living on the land in good faith. All of the thousands of cases now pending, wherein people have purchased indemnity lands from the state, as corporations possessing scrip are eagerly on the lookout to file on all lands reverting to the government.

ROUGH RIDERS EXPECT TO GRAZE IN WASHINGTON (Journal Special Service.) Denver, Colo., Nov. 23.—Adjutant General Sherman Bell is devoting attention to preparing for a reunion of Rough Riders in Washington March 4. "At the last reunion of the Rough Riders it was decided that we would not hold another until our colonel should be president, and we did not have to wait long," said Bell. "There are only about 200 of 1,922 men who were mustered into the regiment at San Antonio, and all these 200 will be near the white house March 4, 1905. They will go in Pullmans, on bumpers, blind baggage, horseback and a-foot. They will get there if they have to stick up a banner or hold up a train. The "keep off the grass" signs on the white house lawn will be the first things to come up, and the hobbled horses of the Rough Riders will crop the herbage at the white house."

WEEKLY JOB OF A WEEK. (Journal Special Service.) Vienna, Nov. 23.—Two thousand coal-heavers struck today for a 13-hour day and \$5 a week wages.

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ROOSEVELT TALKS ON THE IDEAL MAN Problems That Confront Society Discussed in Introductory Remarks. PRESENTS THE AUTHOR OF "THE SIMPLE LIFE" Brutal Arrogance of Rich Man as Against Envy and Hatred of the Poor.

(Journal Special Service.) Washington, Nov. 23.—Before a large Washington audience yesterday afternoon President Roosevelt introduced the author of "The Simple Life," Rev. Charles Wagner, who delivered a lecture. In his introductory remarks the president said in part: "This is the first, and will be the only time, during my presidency that I shall ever introduce a speaker to an audience, and I am more than glad to do it, in this instance, because if there is one book which I should like to have read by a tract and also, which is not invariably true of tracts, as an interesting tract, by all our people, it is "The Simple Life," written by Mr. Wagner. In comparing the brutal arrogance of the rich man toward the poor man and the envy and hatred of the latter toward the former, the president said: "Mr. Wagner has well brought out the great fundamental truth that the brutal arrogance of a rich man who looks down upon a poor man because he is poor, and the brutal envy and hatred felt by a poor man toward a rich man merely because he is rich, are, at the bottom, the manifestation of the same vice. The arrogance that looks down in one case, the envy that looks up in the other, are really exhibitions of the same base and unlovely spirit that happens to be in one case in different surroundings from what it is in another case. "Speaking of the ideal man he said: "The ideal man should be just and generous; the broad-minded man is an incapable of arrogance if rich as he is of malignant envy and hatred if poor." Discussing the danger that threatens a republic when it tends to become a republic of classes Roosevelt said: "No republic can permanently exist when it becomes a republic of classes where the mass feels not the interest of the whole people but the interest of the particular class to which he belongs, or fancies that he belongs, as being of prime importance. In antiquity, republics failed as they did because they tended to become either a republic of the few or exploited the many, or a republic of the many who plundered the few, and in either case the end of the republic was never in doubt, just so in one case as in the other, and no more so in one than in the other. We can keep a republic true to the principles of those who founded and of those who afterward preserved it; we can keep it a republic only by remembering that we must live up to the theory of its founders, to the theory of treating each man on his coming as if he were a member of the public for which he holds it for or against him that he occupies any particular station in life, so long as he does his duty fairly and well by his fellows and by the nation, as a whole." In expressing the feeling he had for the Young Men's and Women's Christian Associations he said: "The profound regard which I have always felt for those responsible for the work of the Young Men's Christian Association and the Young Women's Christian Association is largely because they have practically realized, or at least have striven practically to realize the ideal of adherence to the text which runs, 'Be ye doers of the word and not hearers only.' If you come here with only the idea of passing a pleasant afternoon and then go home and do not actually practice some of Mr. Wagner's preachings, then small is the use of your coming. It is not the slightest use to hear the word if you don't try to put it into effect afterward. The Young Men's Christian Associations have accomplished much because those who have managed them have tried practically to do their part in bringing about what is expected in the phrase, 'The fatherhood of God and brotherhood of man.'" The president then said: "We can act individually or by associations." He then proceeded to illustrate what he

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IF YOU HAVE CATARRH You can be cured quickly if you use DR. KENKIE'S CATARRH CURE. Price, complete, \$1.50. For Sale by the LAUE-DAVIS DRUG CO. meant by a man acting individually or by associations, citing examples, and concluded his address by introducing the author of "The Simple Life." CHIEF OF BLACK HAND SOCIETY IS CAPTURED (Journal Special Service.) New York, Nov. 23.—A beetle-browed, ferocious-looking Sicilian, Antonio Lattilo, confessed to the police last night after the door of his home had been battered down and he had been taken prisoner, that last July he kidnapped the wife of Antonio Darroncin, a contractor, and kept her locked up for six days, until a ransom was paid. The woman positively identified him. The husband charged that the prisoner and an accomplice on Monday night threatened to kill him unless he joined their society and paid them \$300 within 24 hours. Lattilo had a revolver, two stilettoes, 20 cartridges, a dirk and several sections of lead pipe with him when arrested. He declares with bravado that he is a member of the Black Hand society, and is charged with being its chief.

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