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JEALOUS FARMHAND MURDERS HUSBAND OF BRIDE OF FOUR DAYS, THEN KILLS HIMSELF

This is Thanksgiving day. Portland

celebrated it. Everyone, high and low,

rich and poor, good and bad, paused in

his or her work, or became busy in idle-

ness, and paid heed to the great holiday

of the nation. It was a day of universal

thanksgiving time, for all had some-

It was a day in which to be thankful,

It was a day in which to be thankful, clear, just cold enough to make the blood run warm, bright and wonderful in its beauty. It was an Oregon Thanks, giving day and all native Oregonians were thankful because they were of Oregon and all adopted citizens because they were here and adopted. But not to the old inhabitants and their confined. The strangers within the gates were thankful, too, The hotels of the city made apecial effort to bring the spirit within their doors and turkeys, mince pie, cranberry sauce and

turkeys, mince pie, cranberry sauce and other good things made the tables groan under their loads and in some instances, maybe, the guests as well-later.

Business Suspended for Day.

thing for which to be thankful.

Cold weather is here.

A. B. NEWELL KILLED; WIFE'S NARROW ESCAPE

Woman Locks Herself in Closet and Saves Her Life—Fred Sweeney, Crazed Suitor, Then Puts Bullet Through His Brain-Daughter Summons Aid.

'(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Vancouver, Wash., Nov. 26.— Fired by jealousy and the brutal passion which he dignified by the name of love, Fred Swingle, a farm hand until recently employed on

the farm of Mrs. Rose Huffman. miles from Amboy, Clarke two county, Wash., last night riddled his successful rival, A. B. Newell, with bullets from an automatic Colt's revolver, killing him instantly, attempted to murder Newell's bride, married only four days ago to the murdered man, and failing in that attempt, turned the gun upon himself and sent two bullets crashing

self and sent two bullets crashing into his own murderous brain. The sensational tragedy took place last "night at the Huffman farm, two miles from Amboy and 18 miles from Vancouver. Swingle came to the house to congratulate Mrs. and Mr. Newell upon their marriage, which took place only a few days ago, and in the midst of his words of felicitation suddenly drew a revolver from his pocket and bedrew a revolver from his pocket and began firing at Newell. He sent five shots into the helpless man, who fell dead at the feet of his horrified bride, while her little daughter cowered terrified in a corner of the room:

Woman Polls Murderer,

Having vented his rage and jealousy upon the man who had defeated him in the struggle for the hand of Rose Huff-man. Swingle turned his attention to her

up. Successful Rival Appears.

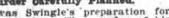
About three months ago A. B. Newell came from Rainier, Or., and settled in the neighborhood. He soon became ac-quainted with Mrs. Huffman and was a frequent zisitor at her dairy ranch on the Chelatchie prairie. It was not long until he proposed to her and was accepted. accepted.

Swingle, when he saw the progress that Newell was making in the widow's affections, became morose and moody, and, it is stated, several times made threats against his rival's life. He finally became so ugly that Mrs. Huff-man was obliged to discharge him.

That was Swingle's preparation for Thanksgluing day. The murder of his rival was the one thing he wanted to make him happy, to give him something to be thankful for. It has been learned that yesterday he took out his automatic Colt's and cleaned it thoroughly, mak-ing the casual remark, to which no men-tion was paid at the time, that he would have something to be thankful for this year.









Thanksgiving; come on boys and get on

coming.

Humph! Here are those rah, rah boys: they are expecting to dismember me tonight and they say: 'Rah, rah, rah! Rah, rah, rah! Get the ax, the ax, the ax,

Turkey!" Now, that may mean fotball, but I know better. I'll be featherless and done up brown by 6 o'clock, I'll fill the gapping voids in the region of the rah, rah boys' belts.

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They may call me the "king of birds," but I'd rather be a lone deuce of spades, like a clam, I strutted around the face of the ۰. earth like I owned it, but they ٠ rolled me a lemon; I was stung! ٠ Never be too proud; it don't pay. Just when you think that the world is showering all its blessings upon you, someone will put you to the bad. The whole \$ world likes a "good thing," and 4 that's why I am the only thing ٠ creation today that is not in ٠ shouting thanksgivings.

Now, goodbye; I've got a date with a bunch of cranberries.

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resident Roosevelt Admonishes Both White and Black to Settle All Differences by Process of Law-Colored Men's Y. M. C. A.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Washington, Nov. 26. - President Roosevelt today in delivering the address at the laying of the cornerstone of the Young Men's Christian Association for colored people, discussed the

Multnomah and Oregon are at it again this afternoon for their thirteenth an- relations of the white and black races, nual football struggle, with honors and made an earnest plea for "the about even. The sun and bracing air square deal" in America's future treathas brought out one of the largest ment of the negro. He made the discrowds that ever attended a Thankstinction that it was not social equality giving day game in Fortland. for which he was arguing, but "equality The Oregon eleven held a brief pracof treatment before the law-equality tice on the sawdust yesterday after-noon and Coach Forbes pronounces them fit to put up their greatest battle of the season. With the exception of For this reason, said he, the estab-

of the season. With the exception of Michaels, who was injured in the Cor-vailis game Saturday, every player is in excellent condition. Dodson the Ba-ker City boy who took Michael's place, was in part as follows:

Y. M. C. A. Work.

"During the last 20 years Y. M. C. A. work among our colored citizens has progressed rapidly, and these have been the years in which the race has made

rate, Multhomah is in grand condition and banks on winning the game this after-noon, after two consecutive defeats un-the new rules. the years in which the task inno-cent sports and amusements should be cent sports and amusements and amusements and amusements should be cent sports and a

uosisited put yoologues (g oao) 'souor Christian Association than to pay the salary of a policeman. Our homes are made safe and the community is lifted to a higher level by the lifting of young men to better ideals of life.

Equality Before the Law.

man, Swingle turned his attention to her with murderous intent. But she awak-ened to the danger just in time, and with Swingle close behind her, his smok-ing weapon still in his hand, she sprang into another room and locked the door in his face. Foiled in his intent to add another victim to his mania for murder, Swingle concluded the tragedy by kill-ing himself.

swingle contracted into the sole realows was apparently the sole cause of thetragedy. Swingle had him-self several times asked the woman to marry him, prior to her marriage to Newell, but had been refused. Swingle, who at the time of his sui-cide was about 50 years of age, came three years ago to the farm of Mrs. Rose Huffman, a widow with three

FOWL ON SOUND

and Tries to Imagine

Taste as Good.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Seattle, Wash., Nov. 26 .- With turkeys

Huff-have something to be thankful for this to her awak-marking Mr. and Mrs. Newell were making preparations for a special Thanksgiving. smok-the first of their married life, and their hearts filled with the happiness of the bride and bridegroom, had no notion of the murderous ideas in the head of urder, kill-Swingle had always been a peaceable and law abiding citizen. He resided in sole Clarke county for several years, living him-on a ranch not far from the Huffman place, when he was not working for the woman whom he yesterday attempted to kill. to kill Little is known of Newell, the mur-dered man. He came to Vancouver not

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TURKEY EXTINCT VESSELS COLLIDE;



Business Suspended for Day. It was a holiday, too, and for every-body. No man in town was so grasping that he kept the doors of his business house open. Everyone paused to give thanks for his blessings and to give at-tention to fils dinner. Thanks given and dinner over, the great majority of the people turned their attention to holiday diversions.-of different kinds, football games, theatres, walks, drives, auto-mobile partles, everything. This morning at 11 o'clock the churches of the city united in union services. Throughout the city the mem-bers of the different Catholic congre-gations, of the Methodists, Baptists, Congregationalists, all denominations, met together in common and united denominational family worship. Special preparations had been made for the services, special music had been pro-vided and large congregations attended the services in all of the churches. In the afternoon the great event of (Continued on Page Four.) NEW RATE SUIT Northwest Manufacturers to Pray for Benefit of Order of June 2. (Continued on Page Four.)

(United Press Leased Wire) Seattle, Wash., Nov. 26 --- Northwest



a the second

noon, after two consecutive defeats un-der the new rules. The clubmen have received special preparation for today's game and will show form that was not apparent in any of their previous contests. They figure that their backfield is faster than that of the students and it is much heavier. They bank on Slaker, knudson, Pilkington and Stott to ad-vance the ball consistently from the backfield and to put it over the goal line for a touchdown. This morning the "Winged M" players were imbued with the idea of putting the ball over the goal line through rushes, to offset the handicap of Cap-tain Moullen's accurate toe.

clothing.

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played such a remarkable game against

the Aggies, that Michaels would not

have been in the first lineup at any

Cornell Wins Toss. (United Press Leased Wire.)

Philadelphia, Nov. 26 .- Cornell won "White people should remember that justice to the colored man is demanded not only by the interest of the colored man, but by the interest of the white, the toss and elected to kick off. Pennsylvania ran the ball back to the 25 yard line. A punting duel then followed, ending with Pennsylvania downed with I am not speaking of social relations. I am speaking of equality of treatment before the law—equality of opportunity to earn a living. There are many diffi-cult problems in this country, and the race problem is one of the most diffi-cult the ball on her own 10 yard line. First half-Pennsylvania 6, Cornell 4.

Western Reserve Defeats Case.

n the Thanksgiving day football game by the score of 11 to 7.

Cleveland, Nov. 26 .- Western Reserve iniversity's team defeated Case today

"The only way in which we can bring this problem nearer an approximately

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VOICE OF THE EASTERN PRESS

Last June the state of Oregon took a direct popular referendum vote for United States senator. The result of that vote was that the people decisively chose Governor George E. Chamberlain, a Democrat, to be United States senator for six years. It was no accident, no fluke, no oversight on the part of the voters; for they had, prior to that time, twice elected Mr. Chamberlain as governor and once as attorney general of the state, while at the same time giving Republican majorities for congress and for other state officers.

him. Those who weakly and stupidly plead that the vote of Oregon for-Taft proves that Oregon does not really want Chamberlain for senator might just as well plead that the vote for Republican state officers and congressmen proved that Oregon did not really want Chamberlain for

each candidate for the legislature hid the option of making, publicly, any one of three alternative statements, as to what he would do if elected, relative to the popular choice for United States senator, Statement No. 1 bound him to abide unquestioningly by the popular choice; Statement No. 2 left him free to regard the popular choice merely as recommendatory, and not necessarily binding upon him; Statement No. 3 was that he definitely would not be bound by the popular choice in the

and who were elected to the Oregon legislature thereafter, and these 51 men constitute a clear and unquestioned majority of the Oregon

In politics, many if not most of them are Republicans; but the keeping of a solemn public engagement of a pledged word of honor with the voting public, can never be made a matter of party lines or dodged behind party names, and if it is made a matter of party lines or names in Oregon, there ought to be no question that it would ruin every man and the party of every man privy to such gross breach of faith with the people of Oregon.

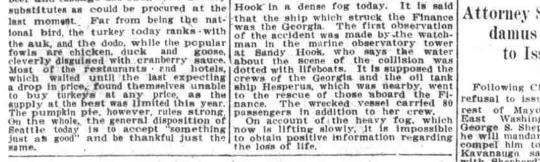
Every man who signed Statement No. 1 thereby voluntarily pledged himself to vote for George E. Chamberlain for senator, inasmuch Chamberlain became the choice of the popular referendum; and to talk now of circulating a petition or some other document and getting the voters to "absolve the legislators from their pledge" is supremely silly. and shows that those who propose it have a queer idea not only of the sanctity of a pledge, and the impossibility of releasing oneself from a contract of honor, but of the alertness of the general public, which at this time is watching its men in office, and sizing them up, and bood ing them to good faith, honesty, and honoy, as seldom before by on

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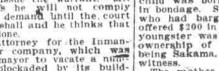


"A great deal has been said in the past of the importance of patronizing home-made goods," said P. Feldman, president of the Mount Hood Soap company. "It is a subject that should be strongly impressed on the retailer as well as the consumer, for both as well

Impressed on use retainer as well as the consumption of home-made goods.
The question is an endless chain affair in its workings, because the manufacturer (in 75 per cent of the cases) can produce of raw material right here in Oregon. By so doing the producer of raw material derives his proportion of profit. The raw material is then the city will win its fight.
The different channels of trade, completing the endless chain.
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selling from 35 to 55 cents a pound and gers are missing and several members the market cleared out, a large percent- of the crew may have been drowned age of Seattle's gastronomic gratitude when the steamer Finance of the Panwent down today in the shape of corned ama Steamship company was cut in beef and cabbage and such other dietary two in collision with a liner off Sandy substitutes as could be procured at the Hook in a dense fog today. It is said



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SILLY PETITIONS From the Albany (New York) Argus..

They knew him, and they wanted him for senator because they knew

Under the Gregon law, whereby this referendum vote was taken,

There were 51 men who signed their names to Statement No. 1.