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Spirit of Thankfulness for Happiness and Prosperity Reigns in Portland Today: Turkey King.

#### HOMES OF DESTITUTE BRIGHTENED BY GIFTS

#### Bountiful Supply of Good Things Distributed by Organizations.

The day of thanks is here All over the land perplexed fathers are faced with the problem of dividing

"Another helping, please," slogan of the hour.

It is Thanksgiving. The turkey has Thanksgiving Day they made it plainly understood that Thanksgiving was to be a day of "eats. And that is why it is now the com-

mon mission of the fortunate to see that no unfortunate goes hungry this Portland today is truly thankful for

peace, for prosperity and for lots and lots of other things.

#### Thanks Are Given For this reason thanks services are

being held in churches of all denomina-Charitable organizations are

the hearts and spirits of the inmates. Baskets filled with good things are therwise would have remained bare. And then there is the festive spirit of Thanksgiving as evidenced in the miety and bright lights of the thea-

Thanksgiving repasts for their pa-

Holiday sport lovers are out at Multnomah field this afternoon watching the Multnomah-Oregon contest. Hikers are taking long walks out in the country. Workers who toil indoors day fter day are thankfully enjoying the beauty of the day.

It is a holiday all over the city. The postoffice is closed, county and city governments have closed shop, the schools are closed for a week end vacation until Monday. Stores and banks

#### Turkey Is King.

King Turkey rules, although Prince Goose, Duke Duck and Queen Chicken are doing pretty well themselves. And n some circles a suckling pig en couchant may take the honors away from the birds.

The turkey, however, is the traditional bird of the day, and Front street reports that the supply has been ade-

quate to supply the usual Tranksgiv ing demand.
Which means that "a little more

white meat" is the chorus of many s Thanksgiving song. Thanksgiving ushered in other old

friends today, too, in shape of those inseparable twins, Tom and Jerry. They will be found throughout the city until Christmas, then to disappear for another full year, Of the many dinners and other affairs being planned for tonight, a

gala dinner at Commercial club for members and their friends is perhaps the largest and most pretentious. This dinner will end the formal pro

gram of Thanksgiving day events, and is will be a full twelvemonth before cartoonists delineate the royal . merican turkey with his head on the block or pursued by Young America again. Postmen Have Holiday.

With few exceptions employes of the Portland postoffice today enjoyed Thanksgiving as a holiday. Of the 500 men in the service only 50 were compelled to work part of the day, makig collections and distributing the box mail. One collection was made in the residential districts and two in the business district and no deliverles were made. The United States district court, however, did not observe the day. Instead Judge Bean held court and heard the arguments in an admiralty case that has been holding the court's attention for sev eral days. The clerk's office was open also but little business was trans-

#### U. S. Must Accept Colombia's Version

Secretary Bryan Refuses to Discuss Alleged Breaches of Meutrality by

South American Countries. Washington, Nov. 26.—Secretary of State Bryan refused today to discsus European protests against alleged breaches of neutrality by Colombia and Bolivia. It was understood, however, the state department takes the position that as Colombia has denied the charge that German manned wireless stations were permitted to operate unscrutinized, the United States must accept Colombia's word unquestioned

Apostolic Delegate Leaves. Naples, Nov. 26 .- Monsignor Cerretti, former auditor of the Washing-ton Apostolic delegation, left for Aus-tralia as the first Apostolic delegate there.

## FAMILIES ASSISTED EXPRESS GRATITUDE TO GENEROUS PEOPLE

Man Who Sees Misery in Family Is Moved to Tears of Sadness,

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•	The Journal	
•	W. B. Ayer	
	Paul C. Bates	
	Charles H. Carey	
•	Carl Spuhn	
•	Cash	
	Oregon First club	5.0
•	Henry W. Coe	20.0
	Cash	1.0
٠	Cash	
•	L. C. Gilman	10.0
	David Stearns	5.0
•	Cash	2.0
٠	Helen Lucille Brandon .	5.0
	C. Hansen	2.3
	Cash	1.5
	Cash	2.5
•	Cash	
•	Cash	1.0
	Cash S	1.6
	Merchants' Exchange as-	
•	sociation	50.0
	C. H. Woods	
•	Well Wisher H. A. Moore	1.0
	J. L. J	
	Cash	.5
	Cash	1.0
	Cash	1.0
	W. K	1.0
	Wood, Montague & Hunt	20.0
•	Cash	1.0
	Cash	1.0
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•	J. R	3.0
•	Maria C. Jackson	25.0
	F. W. A	2.0
	Cash	
	F. Barthelemen	
	Cash ,	
	Painless Parker	10.0
********************************	Cash	
	Cash	1.0

the hungry who were fed today:

A Lady .....

"God be good to you and do as muc and more for you.' This from a mother who woke this

morning with no knowledge of where All the amusement places are hold- to get a dinner for her children, but and the grills and who carried a basket heaped with restaurants have provided sumptuous good things away from the Winter Relief bureau.

"Many thanks and God reward you Lorraine, for your kindness."

This benediction of two women whose families, alike destitute, were in the south, the German lines extend provisioned with generous gifts of at present in the form of a wedge into flour and potatoes.

It is good to give and the gratitude of the unfortunate is to all who obeyed the impulse of human love for here to represent a tightening of the their fellows. If you gave you may circuit the French have been trying hear the echo of "God bless you" in your own heart today.

If you haven't yet given there are those whose need, beyond the words of sympathy to picture, may perhaps only be lessened by your gift. Did you ever see a strong man break down and cry, not from pain of

his own, not from misfortunte that had fallen upon him, but because he had (Concluded on Page Two, Column One)

After Driving Germans From Trenches Twice and Being Themselves Driven Out Twice, Allies Hold Post.

GERMANS BOMBARDING ARRAS CONTINUOUSLY

Official French Report Makes No Mention of Dixmude: Says Fire Diminishes.

allies had recaptured Dixmude was published by the Mail today on what t said was trustworthy authority.

Twice, it was said, the Germans were driven from their trenches before he town and twice they retook them, detachment of French marines gained the defenses for the third time and

After a desperate fight, according to the Mail's information, the marines

French Official Report. Paris, Nov. 26 .- "The Germans are ontinuing their vigorous bombardnent of Arras," said the Bordeaux war office's official statement received

In Belgium, it was said, the cannonading had diminished in violence and elsewhere along the line comparative calm was reported. At various points, and especially in the Vosges, it was stated that opera-

ments yesterday," said the statement. The artillery fire has diminished in the north, and our lines have advanced slightly. There have been no

infantry attacks. Attack on Missy Repulsed. "A German attack on the village of

lieved to be the Gallic initiative in

Prench Advance Like Wedge. From Verdun, in the north, and Metz, the French Verdun-Toul line of defenses. The two sides of the wedge join near Chauvoncourt and St. Mihiel, The Arnaville movement was taken

to draw about St. Mihiel. In Belgium, part of the area in which the Germans have been operating has been inundated afresh, forcing the Teutons to evacuate their posi-

The weather is growing more severe daily, and military men said both the Germans and the allies would soon have to find a way of heating their Mr. Wilson joined in the singing of trenches.

## EFFORT FOR PEACE IS BEING MADE THROUGH ALL NEUTRAL NATIONS

Vilson Maintains Warring Countries Must First Want

Washington, Nov. 26 .- Evidence was ccumulating here this afternoon that his previous attitude that the United States cannot tender its good offices until there is evidence that al! the belligerents want peace, it was learned at the White House this after-

The first specific report on the actual war situation will be made to President Wilson next week. Presidential Secretary Tumulty today received from Minister Van Dyke of The Netherlands a request for an appointment with President Wilson, It will returns from Massachusetts, where h

s spending Thanksgiving. Minister Van Dyke returned to the United States last Saturday. Just be fore sailing he was visited by the Dutch premier.

Minister Van Dyke declined to make any statement regarding his mission, explaining that he could not reveal any information he may have except to President Wilson.

Pere Ostberg, aide to the king Sweden, is in America. It is reported that he brought a personal letter from the king of Sweden to President Swedish legation officials said they had received no information to warrant the belief that Ostberg

was here on a special mission. On landing in New York, Ostberg said his mission was of such a character that the letter was not intrusted t the mails, but was sent by a special messenger. It was understood that state department officials will arrange meeting between Ostberg and Presi dent Wilson next week. Despite the fact that

nothing tangible in sight, high government officials were closely watching developments in the war zone, and i was also pointed out that there had been a drop in the betting at Lloyds Missy, on the Aisne, has been repulsed a heavy premium was asked six weeks with heavy losses to the enemy."

The French bombardment of the end within a year, the odds today were town of Arnaville, only 10 miles from said to be 60 per cent that hostilities Metz, continued today. It was be would sease by April. This fact, added to reports abroad of possible offers by the development of an offensive in neutrals of mediation, leads officials here to believe that possibly subter ranean diplomacy is again at work

#### President Visits Mr. and Mrs. Sayre

Williamstown, Mass., Nov. 26 .-President Wilson slept late today. He ate a hearty breakfast, consisting of buckwheat cakes and country sausage. Later the president, accompanied by Francis B. Sayre and Mrs. Sayre, Dr. Grayson, Professor Axson and secret service men, attended Thanksgiving services at St. John's Episcopal church old hymns. The church was packed.

#### WE ARE THANKFUL-



# BRITISH BATTLESHIP BLOWN UP AT MOUTH OF THAMES; ONLY 12 OF HER CREW ESCAPE EXPLOSION



Dot near mouth of the Thames shows position of Bulwark when she was blown up. The River Medway enters the mouth of the Thames at this point.

## GOLD MAY DISAPPEAR FROM CIRCULATION IN SIX MONTHS THROUGH RESERVE BANK'S POLICY TO VALUE COINS ON WEIGHT BASIS

and that the result soon will be made Portland Members Receive Polite Notes That on Pound Basis Shipments Fall Short of Face Value; Difference Must Be Made Up Out of Bankers' Pockets.

### The federal reserve banks

have adopted a policy of valuing gold coins by weight. Shipments to the regional bank at San Francisco have been found, sometimes, as much as \$3000 short in weight in a \$500,000 shipment. The situation thus created is apt to retire gold from circulation and substitute bills. The gold circulating in the northwest is about \$30,000,-As this, huge total is handled through the reserve bank those who do business with the bank will have to make up the discrepancy between the face and weight of the coins. It promises considerable loss to the bankers dealing with the reserve bank.

nonths as a general medium of circulation on the Pacific coast, was asserted by A. I. Mills, president of the First National bank and of the Portland Clearing House association, yes-

Gold will fall from its high estate as a buying medium of first preference. The man who gets his wages in gold may look at it with distrust. The store keeper may get out a little pair of scales when offered gold for e sack of sugar or a bolt of cloth, The banker may say to the depositor of gold, after using his careful scales, 'On the face your deposit appears to be \$1500, but in weight it is only

"In God We Trust" won't carry th coin past the scales. The proud eagle with pinions spread will be able to do no more, and not even the significant words "Twenty Dollars" stamped on the coin will speak with the authority of the little balances.

Currency Will Be Used. The Pacific coast, which has always been on a gold basis, will use currency instead. The gold will remain unused and unworn, in the vaults, and the representatives of its value, bills, will do the circulating. All this is to come about through

rule of the federal regional bank. It will not accept gold coins at their face, but strictly upon their weight. Portland member banks that have shipped gold coin from their reserves to the regional bank at San Francisco have been getting polite missives stating that on a weight basis their shipment is short, here stating the amount. The weight is short because the comparatively soft gold, coined and

circulated from hand to hand, loses imperceptibly but surely until some-times it is difficult to see whether the bird on the coin is an eagle or the more honored American turkey. Must Make Up Short Weight.

The bankers have to make up for the short weight shipments. They

going to continue the practice. If the regional bank stands them up against a set of balances they will unquestion. to their customers. As usual, the bur- in the house of commons. den will ultimately fall on the indi-

is practically certain to become the standard of the district. This means that full weight gold coins will probably be held out of circulation to keep them from losing weight. Worn coins will be circulated as much as possible outside of the banks and away from scales. Then the man upon whom it falls to deliver the short weight coin Gold Weighed in England. The real size of the problem becomes

apparent in view of Mr. Mills' estimate that the gold in circulation in the northwest totals \$30,000,000. There are no estimates of the entire amount in circulation on the Pacific coast but That gold may disappear within six it is regarded as a very large sum, all of which is bound to be affected by the regional bank ruling. The Pacific coast will be the last

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#### Old European Furniture--Acre of Ground The name of the classification in which it appears today pre-cedes each of these Journal Want

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR

#### OLD European furniture, plate, etc., now is the time to acquire at a low price. Expert going to

England: can execute dealer's or private commissions on favorable terms; highest references."

POR SALE-ROUSES WAS \$3200, now \$2450; absolutely the greatest bargain ever of-fered; new, strictly modern 6 room house, double constructed, near car, built to suit the most particular people; hardwood floors, fireplace, buffet, bookcases, flower pedestals, Dutch kitchen, silver pedestals, Dutch kitchen, silver and linen chests; nothing like this bathroom in city; shower bath, pedestal lavatory, etc.; basement 28x36; corner; tremendous attic. Remember I must sell, hence this sacrifice and your gain. Owner."

#### POR RENT-HOUSES 12

"FOR RENT—1 acre ground, Portland Heights district, on Patton road; 7 room house, barn and chicken house, garage; just to have place occupied will rent at \$22.50 per month; 48 bearing fruit trees, 19 years old."

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 34 "FOR SALE—\$450 plane in fine condition, at less than half price; terms."

Spend a few profitable minutes today in reading The Journal Want Ads.

# LONDON PANIC STRICKEN OVER LOSS OF BULWARK AND REPORT SUBMARINES CAUSED DISAS

First Admiralty Lord Winston Churchill Officially Reports Destruction of Vessel in House of Commons, Attributing It to Explosion of Magazine Which, He Said, Evidently Came From Within the Vessel.

BULWARK ANCHORED IN MEDWAY, SHEERNESS, WITH BAND PLAYING ON DECK AT TIME OF CRASH

Bulwark Supposed to Have Had About 850 Men Aboard at Time of the Explosion; Rumor That Two German Submarines Are Held in Basin.

(United Press Leased Wire) .

London, Nov. 26 .- The British battleship Bulwark was destroyed completely by an explosion today. Out of its crew of between 700 and 800, killed or injured.

Whether the disaster was due to an internal magazine explosion or to a German torpedo was not certainly known. First Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill gave it as is opinion, backed by the reports of naval experts who were at the scene of the catastrophe that the former was the case.

There were reports, however, that two German submarines had been cornered in a basin near the spot where the Bulwark was blown up. These rumors were unverified.

The explosion occurred off Sheerness in the Medway at the point where it enters the Thames, about 35 miles below

Sheerness Is Shaken.

The explosion was so violent that it shock the buildings Sheerness and the concussion was felt ion of the Thames estuary.

There were several ships nearby at the time but the disaster came with a suddenness that defeated all attempts at

The Bulwark was at the bottom of the riger within three minutes after the explosion and only torn corpses floating on the water's surface marked the place where it had been. Among them a small boat picked up one of the survivors,

frightfully mutilated and burned. The vessel was destroyed at 7:53 a. m. and news of it reached London soon afterwards but it was withheld until ably adopt the same policy in respect the first lord of the admiralty made his announcement of it

Men acquainted with naval affairs called attention to the The standard of the regional bank fact that if it proved true that German submarines were found near the scene of the catastrophe, their exploit exceeded anything hitherto accomplished by the kaiser's sea forces.

The nearest a hostile submarine was known to have approached to London previously was from 30 to 60 miles. To reach Sheerness, not only must the mine fields at the mouth of the Thames have been penetrated, but the very gateway of to the bank will have to stand for the the British capital would be attacked.

Ship Disappears Completely.

The vessel was blown up, the first lord told the commons, at 7:53 a. m. today. He explained that he based his judgment on the cause of the explosion on the reports of the vice-admirals and rear-admirals present at the time. An "internal explosion." he said, was their unanimous verdict.

"They stated," said Churchill, "that | Kent, past Tunbuldge and Maidstone the ship was rent asgnder. There ap to Rochester and Chatham. Below parently was no upheaval of water. When the smoke cleared the Bulwark had disappeared." At the moment of the explosion

band on deck was playing martial airs, according to accounts received by the London officials. The detonation threw a huge column of smoke, with the bodies of men and parts of the ship, high into the air. As it subsid-ed, it was seen that the ship had van-It was learned that at the time of

the disaster the Bulwark was lying off Sheerness at the point where the Medway joins the Thames. The vessel's destruction was complete. Cause Not Definitely Known.

Despite the fact that First Lord of the Admiralty Churchill gave strong reasons for thinking the blast was due to an internal explosion, the point was not definitely determined. There was almost a panic in London

as a result of rumors that the ship was torpedoed by German submarines and that two of them had been cornered in a basin near the spot where the Bulwark lay. A court of inquiry, which was imme-

diately called to investigate the affair, will meet tomorrow, it was stated. The Bulwark's 'normal complement was 750 men, but equipped for war it was thought it had about 850 on board The ship was equipped with a belt of nine inch armor 15 feet wide from the bow to the after turret, tapering down to two inches. The after bulkheads were protected by 12 inch armor.

She was an old vessel, Loss of Battleship Not Serious "The loss of the Bulwark," said Lord Churchill, "will not sensibly alfect our military position, but I regret

that only 12 men escaped. "I think the members of the house

tidal estuary in which are several islets, and joins the Thames at Sheer-ress. It is 70 miles long and is navigable to Penshurst 20 miles above Chat-Eight Submarines

### Being Built for U.S. Union Iron Worls at San Prancisco

Begins Work on Divers for American Havy-\$3,000,000 Job. San Francisco, Cul., Nov. 28.-The

Inion Iron Works was already putting men to work today in connection with the contract it has received for the construction here within the heat few months of eight submarines for the United States navy. Under this contract \$3,000,009 will be spent.

Besides the men already employed,

the company, it was stated, will require 250 laborers, 200 machinists, 100

smiths and h sipers.

Forty-six carloads of raw material for the undersea lighters have arrived

# Christmas Ship Unloading Gifts

British Mavy Sevedores Take Off Presents for Children of Great Britain end Belgian.

London, Nov. 3 .- Gifts for British and Belgian chiffiren were unloaded

will wish me to express, in their behalf, their deepest sympathy and sorrow felt for those who lost relatives and friends in the disaster."

The Medway is a river which arises in the county of Sussex and flows northwest in a winding course across