

SCOTCH SOCIETY WILL GIVE EMPLOYMENT TO WORTHY ONES IN NEED Groceries, Fuel and Clothing Already Given and Work Will Be Continued. CELEBRATION IS PLANNED

St. Andrew's Society to Banquet November 30; Officers for ensuing Year Have Been Elected.

Scotch and those of Scotch descent who are in need will be given care by St. Andrew's Society of Oregon, according to plans outlined at the annual meeting of the organization a few days ago.

FIFTY LITTLE FOLKS DINE Wife of Sheriff Word Is Hostess to Little Tots.

Half a hundred little folks who otherwise would have had no Thanksgiving dinner, are guests of Mrs. Tom Word, wife of the county sheriff, at a dinner given on the top floor of the courthouse.

FINE PROGRAM IS ARRANGED Musical Favorites Will Be Heard at Benefit Concert.

Under the patronage of Mrs. George W. Weidner, Mrs. Morris H. Whitehouse, Mrs. Ralph H. Moody, Mrs. Lee Hoffman, Mrs. E. J. Marsh, Mrs. Henry Russell Talbot, Mrs. George W. Weller, Mrs. J. Coulson Hare, Miss Cornelia Cook, Miss Emily Loveridge and

Miss G. N. Welch, a benefit concert will be given on the evening of December 2, at Christensen's hall.

UNEMPLOYED MEN FEASTED Home Cooked Dinner Given at the Seadding House.

Ladies' Auxiliary Aids. The Ladies' Auxiliary of Scout Young Camp, No. 2, Spanish War Veterans, carried Thanksgiving baskets into the homes of 12 families today.

Tickets Now on Sale. Tickets for the Belgian benefit entertainment to be given in the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A., Tuesday evening, December 1, have been put on sale at Gill's, the Home Telephone building and the Y. M. C. A.

Girls Seek Employment. There are five young women and girls needing work who have applied to the People's Institute.

Salvation Army Entertains. In the Salvation Army hall, 207 Salmon street, there will be a special "musical festival" tonight at 8 o'clock.

Blankets for Distribution. On recommendation of Fire Chief Dowell, the council has ordered a number of mattresses and blankets for which the department has no further use, turned over to the Associated Charities for distribution.

Transports Expected Soon. Galveston, Texas, Nov. 25.—The transport Christobal, with General Funston aboard, was expected to arrive here this afternoon from Vera Cruz, Mexico.

HE'S HANDSOME WHEN LIVING BUT HANDSOMER WHEN DEAD



A noble bird is he.

By Marshall N. Dana. The turkey is a noble bird. And I've often heard it said: "He's handsome when he's living. But handsomer when he's dead."

If France and Germany reconcile differences enough this year to agree upon such a Thanksgiving turkey, they ought to give thanks to America, even if they don't.

Though his name is spoken fondly in many tongues, though his splendid form awakes the true Thanksgiving spirit as he appears on the tables of many nations, the wand of Uncle Sam justly claims his nativity.

For hundreds of years his gobble has lightened the pages of history, quickened poetic inspiration, brightened the outlook of the epicure,—but he belongs to us. His grandsons and granddaughters grace foreign festival boards, and thus recall the triumphs of Cortes and Coronado, who jealously carried specimen birds across the seas as treasures.

Turkey Greeted Pilgrim Fathers. We put the eagle on our coins and patriotic documents, but he is there by no such right of birth as the turkey. The eagle indicated the advance of the Roman empire; the eagle was a figure in Chinese decorations ages ago. The turkey and the Indian have greeted the Pilgrim Fathers. The Indian could not be assimilated into the scheme of American civilization, but the turkey could. The Indian fettered into his forest shadows; the turkey today gladdened us to repel-

He is essentially a bird of liberty too, for no amount of domestication has been able to stifle his disposition to range over wide territory. The turkey was the center of the first Thanksgiving feast. It was when Bradford, the good governor, sent fowling forth to snare the turkey and the wild fowl, to increase the scanty fare.

He has occupied the place of honor at every important feast of thanks since. And he was a peace-maker from the beginning. Pessimism Became Optimism. A time of depression and fear came to the Massachusetts colony in 1621. But Governor Bradford was one of those brave spirits who command pessimism becomes optimism. He issued a proclamation directing the colonists to give thanks to God for the blessings he was sure they could enumerate.

He ordered a feast and sent four hunters out for turkeys, the most highly esteemed delicacy of the new world. They came back with enough to last a week. It is presumed that the turkey and the wild fowl, caught up by stray breezes and carried into the forest. At any rate as the feast was being served, came Chief Massasoit and 90 braves bearing as gifts haunches of venison.

A Thanksgiving day was appointed by the governor of the Connecticut colony in 1713. But they seemed to have overlooked the turkey. Venison provided by an Indian was the "piece de resistance." As they were beginning to eat, the fact leaked out that the Indian had shot the venison on the Sabbath day. Festivities were halted until the turkey could be halved forth.

Cortes Discovered Turkey. While Columbus discovered America and the Pilgrims unquestionably landed at Plymouth Rock they were not the discoverers of the turkey's rare power to titivate the palate.

It is said that when Cortes in 1519 ascended the plateaus of Mexico, the natives feasted him with turkey. He thought it a wondrous delicacy. The birds were abundant, both wild and domesticated, and he carried some of them back to his own country. The true name given by the Mexicans, huajolote, is said to indicate the birds are of Aztec origin.

Coronado and his companions, during their explorations from 1527 to 1547, alternated between feast and famine, as they discovered flocks of wild turkeys, or failed to do so.

So highly honored was the turkey in the southern tribes worshipped it; they put up queer sign pictures to indicate where flocks were abundant. Turkey feathers were prominent in the head-dresses of the Apaches, and entered into the decorative schemes of the Cheyennes.

Feathers Became Mud Spotted. The Zuni Indians told a legend. In remote antiquity the earth was flooded with water. The floods began to subside. The turkey, violating the commands of the gods and the suggestions of common sense, exposed his mud-spotted earth with a great thud. The mud he held so firmly that only by great effort was he able to release himself. Thereafter turkeys were always to be found on his wing feathers those mud spots of which he was unable to rid himself.

FUN RAGES RAMPANT FOR FOUR HOURS AT PORTLAND PRESS CLUB

Superb Program Keeps Audience at Highest Pitch of Enjoyment All Time.

CREOLE BAND MAKES HIT

Fred Lillebrand's Eccentric Dancing and Singing Keeps Down House; All Numbers Star Features.

Four solid hours of entertainment given in the rooms of the Portland Press club last night caused those who attended to be thankful that they had not stayed at home.

The occasion was the Thanksgiving jinks for the newspaper men and their friends, and it brought out a large number of prominent men, including both city and country officials.

They began with ragtime and finished with ragtime, though the selections that made the biggest hits were old southern melodies. Arthur Wilk, from the same theatre, told a number of funny stories before the Creole band was introduced.

Mrs. Hogan Pleases. After Mrs. E. M. Hogan, a Portland pianologist, had shown the audience what she could do with the aid of a piano she refused to let her leave the stage, until it was announced that there were many more numbers on the program.

Miss Goldberg, a pupil of Madame Meiba, gave two classical selections. Her "smile that never comes off" was contagious. Little Villa Rena, violinist from the National theatre, rendered two solos that made an immediate hit with the audience.

An Irish melody, sung by Billy Murray, "The man in purple," who led the Portland Elks at Seattle last year, brought down the house. He gave several solos.

Fred Lillebrand, the lengthy and eccentric comedian from the Empress theatre, scored a heavy hit with his funny songs and funnier dancing. He had a large repertoire of stories which were highly amusing.

Many Other Features. D. V. Jennings, with his regatta selections, was another bright spot on the program. Ralph J. Stachel exhibited a huge black hand, the movements of which caused many a thrill.

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company for the use of the piano ever which Miss McBride presided.

It was the first entertainment given under the present administration of the club, of which P. H. Sullivan is the new president.

OPERA BOUFFE IS PRESENTED

Sparkling Piece Is Given at the Concordia Club.

"The Love Feast of the Nations" prophesying peace among the warring races of Europe as brought about by the good old U. S. A. formed the theme of sparkling opera bouffe written by Mrs. Max Hirsch and Mrs. Sanford Lowengart and given before a fashionable audience at the Concordia club last night.

Dancing followed and a one act sketch as a curtain raiser proceeded the production.

The little piece was a scintillating success, full of bright lines and merry quips, having a tangible plot and a well written score.

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Harvest Festival at Monmouth. Monmouth, Or., Nov. 25.—The children of the training school, aided by some students of the normal, under the direction of Miss Taylor, physical instructor, gave a "Harvest Festival" in the normal chapel Tuesday. This festival is planned to revive and perpetuate some of the old-time customs at the close of the harvest season. Over 150 persons took part.

Novel Banquet Is Held at the Commercial Club. The progressive automobile dinner held last night at the Commercial club today was declared one of the most novel banquets held in Portland for many months.

How You Can Remove Every Trace of Hair. (Toilet Talks) A stiff paste made with some powdered delatone and water and spread on a hairy surface about 2 minutes when removed, take every trace of hair with it.

Black Velvet Slippers. The latest novelty in the Waist Department. A very fetching basque design with high-waisted collar. They are laced at the sides with black silk cords—jet buttons form the only other trimming.

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