Groceries, Fuel and Clothing Already Given and Work Will Be Continued.

CELEBRATION IS PLANNED

L Andrew's Society to Banquet Movember 30; Officers for Ensuing Year Have Been Elected.

Scotch and those of Scotch descent are in need will be given care by St. Andrew's Society of Oregon, according to plans outlined at the anmeeting of the organization a few days ago. It is not purposed to give charity. Instead, work will be found in the country for those who

Reports on relief work were read and it was stated that some work had into the homes of 12 families today. secured already for applicants and that groceries, fuel and clothing members of the organization. Each

been set for the annual St. Andrew's

These are the officers elected to serve the forthcoming year: Cormack, president; W. G. McPherson, vice president; Tom Burns, treasurer ohn McKenzie, secretary; James M. lallingail, assistant secretary; Dr. K. A. J. MacKenzie, Dr. W. H. Skene, Dr. H. M. Patton, Dr. J. F. Bell, Dr. liamson, physicians of the order; 'Rev. W. McDougail, chaplain; A. E. Clark, W. F. Paterson, James B. Kerr, and Sanderson Reed, counsellers; James R. Stuart, James Hislop, B. A. Milne and James B. Taylor, committee of relief; A. H. Birrell, K. K. Baxter and A. G. Brown, committee of management; Pipe Major J. H. MacDonald, piper; J. B. W. Lawson and John Dickson, auditors.

FIFTY LITTLE FOLKS DINE 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. Twenty-five of the children were those found by L. L. Lev- mon street, there will be a special ings, claim agent of the Portland Gas 'musical festival" tonight at 8 o'clock relieving distress in the Woodmere district. The gas company gave the use of several automobiles in order to lie is invited. carry the little folks to the spread The other 25 were children on the lists of Associated Charities and to find those most needy, V. R. Manning. executive secretary, had a visitor spend the entire morning seeking them

FINE PROGRAM IS ARRANGED Musical Favorites Will Be Heard

at Benefit Concert. Under the patronage of Mrs. George house, Mrs. Raiph Moody, Mrs. Lee Cruz, Mexico. The other transports, ter, Mrs. J. Coulson Hare, Miss Cor- pected to dock at Texas City either to range over wide territory. nella Cook, Miss Emily Loveridge and tonight or tomorrow.

Miss G. N. Welch, a benefit concert will be given on the evening of De-cember 2, at Christensen's hall. A splendid program had been arranged, as follows: Trio, two violins and piano, Mrs. de Lor yand Miss Vivian de Lory and Miss Dorothy Fra-

WORTHY ONES IN NEED hinny; vocal duet, Stuart McGuire and Warren Irwin; vocal solo, Miss Goldie Peterson; vocal solo, Dr. William Campbell; dance, Miss Edythe McElhinny; vocal solo, Joseph Berry; vocal solo, Mrs. Rose Coursen-Reed; violin solo, Miss Vivian de Lory; vocal violin solo, Miss Vivian de Lory; vocal solo, Miss Vivian de Lory; vocal solo, Miss Vivian de Lory; vocal violin solo, Miss Vivian de Lory; vocal solo, Miss Vivian de Lory; vocal violin solo, Miss Vivian de Lory; vocal violin solo, Miss Vivian de Lory; vocal vivian de Lory; voc hinny; vocal duet, Stuart McGuire solo, Mrs. Delphine Marx; dance, Miss Harriet Harlow and Harold Grady. Tickets, 50 cents, are on sale at Clevenger music store and at the hall

on the night of the concert. UNEMPLOYED MEN FEASTED

Home Cooked Dinner Given at the

A home cooked dinner for unem ployed men was given today by Super intendent Collins and his wife at the Bishop Scadding House, 250 Gleason street. Covers were laid for 287 and that number of men out of work were given all the delicacies of a Thanksgiving dinner. The bill of fare included chicken, potatoes, celery and right down the line to pumpkin pie.

Ladies' Auxiliary Aids.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Scout Young Camp, No. 2, Spanish War Vet erans, carried Thanksgiving baskets These were families of veterans not basket contained a chicken and other Monday night, November 30, has provisions enough to last several days The committee in charge of the distribution was composed of Mrs. B. R eelebration. On that evening a ban-quer will be held in the Hotel Port-land.

Dution was composed of Mrs. B. R. Nicholson, Mrs. Fred F. Boody Jr., and land. Mrs. George H. Carr. They were allowed the use of an automobile through the courtesy of George W. Baldwin.

Tickets Now on Sale,

Tickets for the Belgian benefit er tertainment 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., it was announced yesterday. Features of the The turkey is a noble bird program are to be dramatic readings And I've often heard it said program are to be dramatic readings by Judge Guy C. H. Corliss and songs by Stuart McGuire and other well known singers.

Girls Seek Employment.

There are five young women and girls needing work who have applied America, even if they don't. to the People's Institute. They are from 17 to 23 years of age and are in many tongues, though his splendid well recommended. Four of them have form awakes the true Thanksgiving relatives dependent upon them. Any spirit as he appears on the tables of person who can furnish employment to one or more of these girls should tele- justly claims his nativity. hone the People's Institute.

Salvation Army Entertains. In the Salvation Army hall, 207 Sal-

company, who has been very active in There will be drills by the juniors and reading by Adjutant Nora Hudspeth, matron of the Rescue Home. The pub-Blankets for Distribution. On recommendation of Fire Chief

> which the department has no further use, turned over to the Associated

number of mattreses and blankets for

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HE'SHANDSOMEWHEN LIVING BUTHANDSOMERWHENDEAD



A noble bird is he.

multiplied.

"tukki," meaning peacock. The French

the turkey the name "dindon,"

"d'Inde." The Spanish called

accepting the East Indian origin, gave

turkey "pavos," as distinguished from

his cousin, the peacock, "pave real."

But we are assured all this specula-

tion was unnecessary. The bird was

called turkey because he was supposed

to have come from Turkey. His

American origin had been lost sight

of, as his descendants carried abroad

Turkeys Brought to America.

After many years it is said, some

of the exported turkeys were actually

brought back to this country again,

where they were crossed with the

domestic fowl. The result was great

improvement, because new blood in-

produces better specimens.

fused into a band of turkeys always

It is not, however, stated that the

size has been greatly increased by

domesticating the wild turkey. His-

torians relate instances of when flocks

of wild turkeys would appear on the

banks of the Mississippi, gazing yearn-

ingly across as to a foreign shore, then

after much perturbation, essaving the

flight, only to land heavily, exhausted

in the marshes on the other side

They were always easy prey after

such a flight. They were always big

of body and the wild gobblers were

ticated. They were black, splendidly

shaded with bronze, the breast plum-

age a dark bronze, illuminated with a lustrous finish of coppery gold.

All Same With Peathers Off.

bronze, Narrangansett, buff, slate,

white and black. The characteristics of the different varieties are in color

visualize but not describe, add sage dressing, mother's kind, add pumpkin

ple, cranberry sauce, and the lesser

delicacies that communize about these heroic two, and, whatever the variety,

it is all turkey, an inspirer of Thanks-

giving sensations whether on the

president's table or a Portland bunga-

"From the low peasant to the lord, The turkey smokes on every board."

THANKFUL THIS DAY

Northwest Towns Observe Day

and Take Care of Unfortunates.

Give Neighborhood Dance.

McMinnville, Or., Nov. 26.—At Union-vale today a neighborhood dinner was

served at the Grange hall, following

Paper Mills Closed.

Oregon City, Nov. 26 .- For the first

time in years the Oregon City paper

mills are closed on Thanksgiving day. When it became known that such an order would be in effect today the

employes of the local mills were more

Centralia Is Quiet,

Centralia, Wash., Nov. 26.—Thanks-giving is being generally observed in Centralia. The stores, banks and pub-lic offices are closed. This morning

union services were held at the Chris-

tian church by the Protestant churches

of the city. Last night the local lodge

of Elks gave a barn dance at the audi-

torium. The proceeds of the event will go to charity.

Apple Warehouses Closed.

State Institutions Celebrate.

Salem, Or., Nov. 26.—State institu-tions are observing Thanksgiving day

with a feast appropriate to the occa-

sion and in many of them programs are being given. At the institution for the feeble minded there was a chicken

and turkey feast. At the school for

the blind there was a feast of turkey and other good things. Yesterday aft-

enjoyed a turkey dinner. At the peni-

Reception at .Vera Crus.

and a program.

Hood River, Or., Nov. 26 .- Thanks-

low. As Gay said:

a Thanksgiving service.

tomorrow.

even prouder strutters than the do

By Marshall N. Dana. But handsomer when he's des

If France and Germany reconcile differences enough this year to agree upon such a Thanksgiving delicacy as turkey, they ought to give thanks to Though his name is spoken fondly

many nations, the land of Uncle Sam 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 festal oards, 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 Dowell, the council has ordered a might be. The eagle indicated the advance of the Roman empire; the eagle was a figure in Chinese decora-tions ages ago. The turkey and the Indian were here to greet the Pilgrims. The Indian could not be assimilated into the scheme of American civiliza-Galveston, Texas, Nov. 26.—The tion, but the turkey could. The Indian transport Christobal, with General retired into his forest shadows; the Funston aboard, was expected to ar- turkey today gladdened us to reple-

He is essentially a bird of liberty Hoffman, Mrs. R. J. Marsh, Mrs. Henry carrying the American soldiers who too, for no amount of domestication Russell Talbot, Mrs. George W. Welstoo, for no amount of domestication

and size. Remove the feathers, roast to that wonderful brown which we can The turkey was the center of the first
Thanksgiving feast. It was—
When Bradford, the good governor,
sent fowlers 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 And he was a peace-maker from the beginning.

Pessimism Became Optimism, A time of depression and fear came o the Massachusetts colony in 1621. But Governor Bradford was one of those brave spirits who command and pessimism becomes ontimism. He is sued a proclamation directing the colonists to give thanks to God for the blessings he was sure they could

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 savour of the cooking birds was 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 than pleased. Work will be resumed 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 Indian could be haled forth. Thirty-nine stripes were administered, when it is recorded, the colonists, with conscience satisfied, fell to and finished the dinner.

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 tittivate the palate. It is said that when Cortes in 1519 Hood River, Or., Nov. 26.—Thanksgiving day is being appropriately observed in Hood River. Business houses
are closed and the apple warehouses
have shut down for the day. Union
Thanksgiving services were held at
the Asbury M. E. church in the morning, at which Rev. A. E. Macnamara
of St. Mark's Episcopal church
preached an appropriate sermon. ascended the plateaus of Mexico the hatives feasted him with turkey. He thought it a wondrous delicacy. The birds were abundant both wild and demesticated, and he carried some of them back to his own country. The very 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 trukeys, or failed to do so.

So highly honored was the turkey in those earliest of days that some of the southern tribes worshipped it; others put up queer sign pictures to indicate where flocks were abundant, Turkey feathers were promient in the head-dresses of the Apaches, and entered into the decorative schemes of

and other good things. Yesterday afternoon there was an interesting program. A turkey dinner at the school for the deaf was followed by a football game between two teams of the institution. This evening an entertainment will be given. The inmates of the state industrial school for girls Peathers Became Mud Spotted. The Zuni Indiana told a legend. In remote antiquity the earth was flooded with water. The floods began to sub-side. The turkey, violating the comtentiary there was a spread of reast fresh pork, boiled potatoes and gravy, salmon salad, spiced cake, leganberry pie and coffee. The boys at the state training school had a turkey dinner mands of the gods and the suggestions mands of the gods and the suggestions of common sense, lit upon some exposed earth with a great thud. The mud held him so firmly that only by great effort was he able to release himself. Thereafter were always to be found on his wing feathers those mud spots of which he was unable to

Vern Cruz, Nov. 26.—General Carranza and General Obregon were en route here today from Orizaba. A reception in their honor was planned. The origin of the name caused some serious scientists to spend a large number of speculative hours. It was said to be from East India, and the word "toks," which in Hebrew is India's railroads pension old

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CREOLE BAND MAKES HIT

Fred Hillebrand's Eccentric Dancing and Singing Brings Down House; All Numbers Star Peatures.

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 The occasion was the Thanksgiving tinks for the newspaper men and their

friends, and it brought out a large had a large repertoire of stories which number of prominent men, including both city and county officials. The fun began at 8:80 o'clock and was not over at 12:30, when Frank Coffinberry, who acted as announcer, "dropped the One of the biggest surprises of the evening was the appearance of the

Orleans Creole band from the Pantages theatre. After hearing the band once, the audience would not let it go until the members had played every number they knew. They began with ragtime and finished with ragtime, though the selections that made the biggest hits were

old southern melodies. Arthur Whitlaw, from the same theatre, told a number of funny stories before the Creole band was introduced. Mrs. Hogan Pleases.

there were many more numbers on the club is indebted to the Wiley B. Allen towns bore such names as Oysters, appointed .- Adv.

ing academy. They gave every step of all the modern dances, such as the "Fox Trot," the "Lulu Fado," the 'Maxixe' and many others.

Just to show how simple it is to re member things when you have a good memory, was shown by the phenomenal exhibition by David M. Roth, memory expert. With the aid of Charles H. Moore, who presided over a blackboard, he selected numbers and names placed on the board and gave their exact locations according to the column and the place. It was impossible to get him confused, for he could pick them out in rotation or singly, just as the audience demanded.

Pupil of Melba Sings. Miss Goldberg, a pupil of Madame Melba, gave two classical selections. contagious. Little Villa Rena, violinist from the National theatre, rendered two solos that made an immediate hit with the audience. Two songs sang by Miss Ida Lyon, a Portland girl, who has just returned from the east, were greeted with much applause. An Irish melody, sung by Billy Mur-

ray, "The man in purple," who led the Portland Elks at Seattle last year, brought down the house. He gave several solos. Fred Hillebrand, the lengthy and eccentric comedian from the Empress

theatre, scored a heavy hit with his funny songs and funnier dancing. He were highly amusing

Many Other Features.

D. V. Jennings, with his ragtime, se lections, was another bright spot on the program. Ralph J. Stachli exhibited huge black hand, the movements of which caused many a thrill. The hand was placed on a piece of glass and answered questions by tapping. All of the lights in the room were extinguished, making the exhibition all the

Miss Mai of the Lyric theatre captivated the crowd with her chie manner and the songs she sang. Joe Kempe and Al Franks of the same theatre did some singing and told some stories that won applause.

Much credit was given by the club members to Miss Letha McBride, who held last night at the Commercial a hairy surface about 2 minutes will Mrs. Hogan Pleases.

accompanied the various singers. Alclub today was declared one of the when removed, take every trace of hair
After Mrs. E. M. Hogan a Portland though she had no chance to rehearse most novel banquets held in Portland with it. The skin should then be pianologuist, had shown the audience with the singers, her work was re- for many months. The spread, which washed to free it from the remaining what she could do with the aid of a markably smooth. Miss Hazel Koontz, was atended by 140 autoists, took the delatone. No harm can result from plano they refused to let her leave the the Press club soloist, and Victor K. form of an imaginary tour over a this treatment, but be sure it is delastage, until it was announced that McCullen were well received. The menu dotted landscape where the tone you get and you will not be dis-

program. One of the features was company for the use of the plane ever the dancing of Miss Frances Magill which Miss McBride presided.

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

> OPERA BOUFFE IS PRESENTED sparkling Piece Is Given at the

Concordia Club. "The Love Feast of the Nations rophesying peace among the warring aces of Europe as brought about by the good old U. S. A. formed the theme ionable audience at the Concordia club last night. Dancing followed and a one act

sketch as a curtain raiser proceded the roduction.

The little piece was a scintillating success, full of bright lines and merry quips, having a tangible plot and a well written score. Miss Constance Piper composed the music and presided at the plane last night. Taking part were Mrs. Herman

Politz as La Parisienne; Herbert Frank as the kaiser; Siefgried Hirsch as a Cossack, Harry Levinson as Franz Josef; Miss Milred Meyer as the shade of Queen Victoria, and Mason Ehrman as your old college chum, Uncle Sam. In the chorus were the Misses Marie Louise Feldenheimer, Helen Ruth Rosenfeld, Mrs. Sanford Lowengart and Miss Helen Coblents as Red Cross nurses, and Messrs, Walter Rosenfeld, Monte Mayer, Herbert Gold-

smith, Milton Meyer and Pay Feldenheimer as soldiers, The chorus was trained in dancing by Robert Krohn, a specialty dance by Sanford Lowengart and Miss Florence Wolfe being one of the evening's

features. The curtain raiser written by Mrs Sanford Lowengart was enacted by Mrs. Lowengart and Charles Berg.

DINERS IN A MIMIO TOUR Novel Banquet Is Held at the

Commercial Club.

Soup, Olives, Celery, Mallard, Differ-ential Salad, Cheese and Coffee. While the machines that carried the party were real chairs, the noise-making machinery, namely the honking horns, was there in fullest measure, and whenever the guests wished an encore from the orchestra that played oughout the banquet, they squeez the bulbs and the resultant clatter

always brought another tune. C. F. Wright was chairman of the committee on arrangements and to him much of the credit for the evening's fun is due. Among the evening's attractions was the "headlight glare," a dance performed by Miss Margaret of sparkling opera bouffe written by Raeder and Hugh Barnard, in the Ily Mrs. Max Hirsch and Mrs. Sanford lumination cast by a single auto light. Lowengart and given before a fash- They were costumed in full automo bile garb, from goggles to gloves. And then just after coffee was served Wright ordered the orchestra to play "Turkey in the Straw," and the guests spent the remainder of the

evening dancing. The big dining hall was especially decorated a la automobile in ponor of the occasion. Signs advertising various makes of tires, skid chains, oils and batteries were seen on every hand and each car sold in Fortland was represented by a pennant. At each plate was a can of "Skat," which is auto soap, and E. R. Wiggins eria tertained the guests with mechanical auto races, thanks to an electrically operated track he had installed

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 featival is planned to revive and perpetuate some of the old-time customs at the close of the harvest season. Over 150 persons took part.

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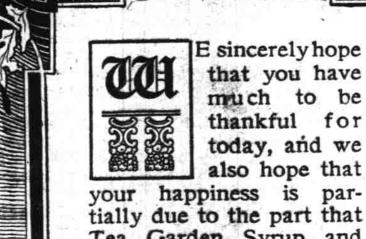
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