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It's All Here and It's All True THE WEATHER: Tonight and Friday

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Repay State; Other Settlements

Deposits aggregating \$40,000 wait in various banks to be transferred to the irreducible school fund of the litigation brought by the attorney general's office against F. A. Hyde for the recovery of school lands taken by him through fraud. This represents the appraised value of 5500 acres of land held by subsequent selectors and present holders of the Hyde lands who have paid the estimated value of the lands uncompromise agreement between them, the general land office and the attorney general's office.

In addition, 3000 acres of land have been, or will be, deeded back to the state, thus increasing the money value of the proceedings so far as the state school fund is concerned by \$22,500 more. on the same appraisal basis of \$7.50 an tilla avenue.

And there are left, yet to come back to the possession of the state, some 6500 acres, the final transferal of which is dependent upon adverse proceedings on the part of the government, subsequent suit by the state, and authority granted by congress to reconvey to the state, a course which has been practically agreed upon between the land department and the state. When these proceedings have been concluded the school fund will have been enriched as a result of the Hyde-Benson fraud litigation by approximately \$225,000 in money received and land returned, on the estimated appraisal basis of \$7,50 an acre, a total admittedly low as some of the land is more valuable than the appraisal put upon it which, in the represents the itmber values

eral years ago and, at the beginning he Ross H. Starr. 21, Lents, Or., sued for recovery of approximately 47,000 Murl Foster, 21, Portland. acres of state school land, fraudulently taken by Hyde and his agents working for him in the Cascade forest reserve. After the suit was brought investigation disclosed that some 17,000 acres of the lands involved had passed into the hands of innocent purchasers for value, were Texas, and Roxa Berg, 21, 327 East Sevtherefore beyond the reach of the state enth street. and were on that account stricken out (Concluded on Page Two, Column Four)

#### Police Are Guarding \$60,000 Worth of Liquor at Baltimore

on the outskirts of the city,

cured from the distillery on fraudulent which Tubitz will have to pay. permits and declare the seizure is connected with a "booze ring" uncovered bitz's operating from an elaborate suite of rooms in the Belvidere hotel.

# Gretna Green Honors Go to Portland on Thanksgiving

Is Dan Cupid transferring his affections from his acting deputies at Vancouver, Wash., the "Gretna Represents Appraised Green" of the Pacific Northwest, to his marriage license issuers at Port-Value of 5500 Acres of Land land? The report of the pre-Thanks-Whereby F. A. Hyde Agrees to giving applications for the right to wed would so indicate.

Vancouver, which always expects a big spurt of marriage license activities at holiday seasons, and particularly at Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's, experienced a noticeable falling off in Wednesday, when only 13 licenses were issued.

house the activities of the two days noon, attacked the Union club, on just preceding Thanksgiving brought the other side of Fifth avenue, where poverty have almost been reduced to about the issuance of 43 marriage licenses for weddings to occur mostly today. The record for Wednesday was 23 American and French emblems. Sevlicenses and there were 20 unreported from the previous day.

PORTLAND LIST NAMED Portland's list of Thanksgiving wed-

dings follows: Eugene J. Forsythe, legal, 414 East Fourteenth street, and Claudia C. Lock-wood, legal, 414 East Fourteenth street, shout arose from a group which had Eldon H. Stewart, 22, 565 Hoyt street, and Mabel Johnson, 21, 578 Clatsop street.

Ira E. Priester, legal, Portland, and Beulah B. Robinson, legal, Portland. Fred W. Hatcorn, 50, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, and Lillian V. Armstrong, 35, Portland.

Arthur M. Rich, 25, 502 Harney avenue, and Eleanor Ward, 19, 506 Uma-

Or., and Mrs. Mary May Norton, legal, Maplewood, Or. Marciso Simonatti, 23, 410 East Market street, and Rachel Gobetti, 21, 999 East Morrison street. Dale J. Butt, 24, Newberg, Or., and

Frances I. Coon, legal, 724 Lombard Eugene M. Leckee, legal, 395 Eleventh street, and Kathleen Harrison, legal, 395 Eleventh street.

William B. Bolton, legal, Beaverton, Or., and Mary L. Gram, legal, 401 Twelfth street. Gardner B. White, 28. Portland, and Beth Clark, 24, 1024 Williams avenue.

Robert F. Pomeroy, legal, 776 Quimby street, and Madge Sparks, legal, Melcliff apartments. P. H. Stevenson, legal, Condon, and Stella M. Parke, legal, 1010 Pa-

Edward Gudhart, legal, 985 Garfield The Hyde-Benson suits were insti-tuted by Attorney-General Brown sev-Sixteenth street.

> 1214 Wescott A. Carpenter, Hassalo street, and Mabelle F. Holmes, thizers and onlookers were still massed legal, 765 East Twenty-sixth street. V. A. Biggs, legal, Portland, and Kate Tillotson, legal, Portland. William M. Amos, 22, Galveston,

Alvin F. Williams, legal, Hubbard,

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# Burglars Escape With \$40,000 From

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 25.—(I. N. S.)—
A special detail of police is today guarding \$60,000 worth of liquor seized by dry didn't celebrate Thanksgiving. He was enforcement agents late last night oppressed not only by the fact that shortly after two trucks containing the burglars had ripped open his thiefproof whiskey had departed from a distillery safe and made off with \$40,000 worth of diamonds, but also because the robbers Dry officers allege the liquor was se- used electric current in the process for The yeggmen spent the night at Tu place of business, using an elecearlier in the week and which had been tric drill and acetylene gas torches to demolish the hinges and locks of the

# Little Mother Too Late Joy Too Much for Sarah in the Bast.

By James E. Kilgallen United News Staff Correspondent

Chicago, Nov. 24.-It is little mother's Thanksgiving eve. She sits PASSAGE MONEY SENT huddled in a chair in her home, everything in it had been fitted up agony written in her eyes. All around her, kind Jewish friends whispered sympathetically. Abe and Simon. two of the hoisiest boys in the neighborhood, are extraordinarily quiet. Bewhiskered men in black skull caps walk nervously to and fro, hands weep as "little mother" moans and utters something in her native tongue. A reporter for a Jewish pa- berries, nuts and raisins. per begins taking notes.

"What is she saying?" you ask the "She is saying 'Sarah, Sarah-my baby!" It's a good story, isn't it?"

WIDOW AND POVERTY Sixteen years ago Sarah Friedman's father died in Taverik, Kovno-Gubarnie, tle mother, 16 years have I waited to Russia, leaving the widow and eight children-and poverty.

"Little mother, don't cry," said Sarah. "I shall go to America. I shall work and save, and I shall have all of you

with me in that wonderful land." She did come to America. She married Tony Horwitz. They started a furniture store here in West Madison street, not far from the Ghetto, and facts, the names of the pallbearers,

cust and Taverik was the scene of bit- closes the "little mother,'s" home.

Then came word two months ago that "Little Mother" and little sisters were just for her, staring straight ahead, alive. Sarah at once sent the passage

> Last Friday Sarah got word from Ellis island that "Little Mother" and Amelia and Ruth and Pearl had arrived in' America! But she must send more oney. She sent it at once.

Then she fixed up the cozy little apart ment she had for "Little Mother." chairs, rugs, tables and even a talking clutched behind their backs. Women machine with Lithuanian records that mother could understand. She bought a gorgeous turkey. She stocked the pantry with mince meat, pumpkins, cran-

> Then came a delay at Ellis Island. All day Saturday she waited. No news. All day Sunday. No news. Monday her brother-in-law, Henry Horwitz, got

"Sarah!" he cried. "Sarah, she'll be ere tomorrow.' "O, little mother!" said Sarah. "Lit-

see your dear face again and now-" She swayed and fell. She spoke no nore. She was dead. Excitement had caused a blood clot on Sarah's brain. She had died of joy. Eight hours later "little mother" as

The Jewish reporter now has all the First made good. Sarah sent for Max, and those who survive, the intimate details Theresa and Robert and Harry. Only of Sarah's life, her many friends, the "Little Mother" and three of the girls kindnesses she did and the story of her big hope that never was realized. And then, in 1914, Sarah had saved nough to send for them. But it was Augiving," he says huskily as he quietly noon, while at the same time the Presbyterian minister holds a lecture hour me a cigaratat the South Baptist church.

# N. Y. ATTACKS

Emblem Flying From Union Club Needy Families Supplied With Is Object of Sympathizers Returning From Memorial; Stones Break Windows; Police in Fight

New York, Nov. 25 .- (U. P.)-Sinn Fein sympathizers, leaving St. Patricks Cathedral, where a memorial service was held this after- history Portland is truly celebrating a British flag was flying with the an absolute infirimum. eral windows of the club were shat-

police reservés. The usual Thanksgiving crowds were just left the cathedral. Members of this group began gesticulating and pointing toward the Union club, from which a British flag was flying. Suddenly a stone sailed through the air and crashed through a big plate glass window on the ground floor. The group shouted its

William C. Schultz, legal, Maplewood, POLICEMAN HALT MOB

Other Sinn Fein sympathizers, coming from the cathedral, joined those in the street until there were more than a hundred. As they began to surge across the street toward the club building, however, a squad of policemen dashed

approval and more stones began to fly. Soon every window on the ground floor

in front of them and turned them back. Meantime spectators began gathering until more than 2000 were packed in the avenue, completely blocking traffic. The police were reinforced and drew a cordon in front of the club. A group of Sinn Fein sympathizers started a flank movement around the corner of the cathedral. Policemen headed them off and soon a battle royal was under way, involving about a hundred civilians and half as many policemen. Fists flew and rose and fell. Several civilians clubs were knocked unconscious and were carried away by their friends. Several staggered away by themselves

The police were victorious

the crowd was thrown back beyond the deadline. There the Sinn Fein sympamore than an hour after the frouble began. Occasionally a stone would be flung and when one of these missiles would find its mark the accompanying crash of broken glass would be acclaimed by a shout of approval. The police made no effort to disperse the crowds at this time, contenting themselves with keeping them back from the

None of the members of the club could be seen. They kept well back from the An official of the club explained that the British and French flags were put 'Thiefproof' Safe up in observance of the tercentenary of the first Thanksgiving.

-All doubts that the British empire might be crumbling were set at rest here last night, when John Doughty, wanted in Toronto in connection with the disappearance of \$100,000 worth of bonds, and Detective Sergeant Mitchell of the Toronto police consented to interviews as they "took in the town" between trains for the

trial," orated the detective, "and he will, anyway, under British law. A British For five years there was no news from judge has said that no man shall be "Little Mother," but Sarah prayed and convicted in the newspapers before he is brought to the bar of justice-"

- and I guess that settles it, smiled Jack Doughty.

They gave a fair imitation of the Damon and Pythias act, and strolled around town like a couple of school boys out on a lark, accompanied by American reporters who pointed out the points of

Most of the points of interest were suspected criminals. much inferior to similar points in Can-ada, the prisoner and his guard let it be known Beyond saying that "a big part of the

story hasn't broken yet," neither of the visitors would reveal further details. Doughty said he thought Small might be alive, but doubted it. The couple is due to arrive in Toronte

### Seven Ministers at La Grande Unite in Revival Services

La Grande, Nov. 25.-Seven ministers of La Grande have attracted attention through cooperation in a union revival service, which has been in progress for a week. Each night the church has been crowded to capacity. The churches which have united to carry out this campaign for a renewal of interest are the Baptist, Christian, Presbyterian, First Methodist, Methodist Church South, the Y. M. C. A. and the Island City Methodist church. Once each week each minister has the privilege of speaking before the revival

meeting. Meetings for the children are

Turkey and Trimmings; Many Church People Join in Services; Newsies Given Feast.

King Joy reigns supreme in Portland today.

Thanksgiving day. Suffering and

Charitable organizations have not made their usual appeal for aid. Here tered by stones. A number of per- and there a struggling widow with a sons were injured in a battle with large family has been found, and her Thanksgiving needs supplied, but these cases are not so prevalent as in former

> which a general appeal for aid was received was from the Pisgah Home 'Mother" Hattle Lawrence has depended upon public charity to give her aged harges a Thanksgiving dinner.

> Many a tired laborer, who shirked rom the 65 cents per pound asked for urkeys a few days ago, yielded to the temptation late last night on his way home, when butchers cut the price to 50 cents per pound. The sorrow of many a Portland boy who told "the gang" yes erday that they were only going to have coast beef, has thus been turned to joy. CHURCH PEOPLE GIVE PRAISE Not a few journeyed to the unio

hanksgiving services this morning in all parts of the city and devoutly rendered thanks to God for the blessings of the past 12 months. About 50 young church at 7 o'clock this morning for sunrise prayer service. Roland C. Davis, county president, presided. Baptist young people from all parts of the city met at the Third Baptist church at the same hour and gave testimonials of thanks for Providential care during the

year, Members of Temple Beth Israel and the Church of Our Father met at the latter church for their special service. The First Congregational and First Methodist churches also joined at the NEWSBOYS AT FEAST

All the Christian churches in the city rathered at the East Side Christian church and Episcopals at the Pro-Cathedral. Union services were also held in virtually every east side community.

The hearts of 400 newsboys were lightened at noon today when they sat down to a real turkey dinner at the Hotel Multnomah, as the personal guests of Eric V. Hauser, proprietor. Everything a hungry newsboy's stomach could crave was on the table, and the word was passed around to "eat, until you're

One of the sights of this feed came before the noon hour, when the "boss" newsies gathered the younger boys "around the corner from the hotel" and inspected everyone to see if his hair was combed, shoes cleaned and face washed. Many orders were also given (Continued on Page Two, Column One)

# THOUSAND CAUGHT

Thanksgiving day was merely November 25 for a large part of Chicago's underworld.

With Charles Fitzmorris, Chicago's new chief of police, following closely on the traif of the gamblers and gunmen, and Judge K. M. Landis after the bootleggers, the outlook wasn't

bright for the city's criminals. More than 1000 men have been taken within the last five days in the police drive against gamblers and other crim-Squads swept through the bac lands of the west side, the "black belt" of the south side and into the rendez vous of the Camorra in "Little Hell"the Italian district-last night and early today, picking up all gamblers and

The dives were crowded, in stances due to the coming holiday, and large hauls were made. Scores were arrested. As none of the courts were open today, thos arrested faced a sojourn in jail until Friday. In federal court, where the bootleggers

were brought to the bar, preparations were made to rush the work of cleaning out the illicit liquor traffic in the

## Elevators Propose Scheme as Aid to Producers of Wheat

Wichita, Kan., Nov. 25 .- (U. P.)-A

new scheme to move the wheat crop, give the farmer some money and also allow him his chance to sell when he thinks the market is right has been worked out by several Southwest elevators and mills. Under the plan the elevators and mills will advance \$1 a bushel for wheat the farmer is carrying, with a contract that he can deliver immediately or sell any

lightness for the wheat producer.

Millers hope this plan will move

on an unfavorable market.

wheat and put a stop to talk that farm-

ers are being forced to sell their grain

Prince Albert, Sask., Nov. 25 .- (L N time he wishes. This will relieve money

# Her Own Thanksgiving Dinner



Salem, Or., Nov. 25 .- A total of \$7.023,430.43 is on the books to the school fund at this time, a gain of \$417,614.92 over the figures of two years ago, according to the biennial report of George G. Brown, secretary of the state land board, transmitted to Governor Olcott Wednesday.

sale of foreclosed farms school district bonds, \$47,875.33 is in cash and \$100,000 is due the fund from the Pacific Livestock company under the terms of an agreement entered into more than a year ago.

The agricultural college fund has a credit of \$203,883.98, a total of \$103,635.36 dinner and reception. s credited to the university fund and \$459,774.62 is credited to the rural credits

During the blennium a total of 62,532,35 acres of school lands, 40 acres of agricultural lands, 113.70 acres of tide lands and .53 acre of tide lands have been sold by the state land board. Loans approved numbered 1371, and \$2,511,160 from the common school, agricultural college and university funds was placed out in loans during the two

#### Greeks Are Planning On Ratification of the 33 OF OBJECTORS Treaty With Turkey

London, Nov. 25 .- (I. N. S.)-Immediate ratification of the treaty of Sevres (the Turkish treaty) is planned by leaders of the new Greek chamber of deputies, which convenes today, said a dis patch from Athens. Greece will acquire arge territorial acquisitions in the old Turkish empire as a result of this treaty. which was negotiated and signed while Pleutherios Venizelos was in power at

There were indications that Premier Lloyd George and Premier Leygues of France may consider the advisability of revising the treaty of Sevres if the Greek parliament has not ratified it before the Anglo-French meeting on Sun-

Premier Rhallis is expected in London early next week to confer with Premier

#### Mrs. Leeds Is Given Credit for Victory By King Constantine New York, Nov. 25 .- (I. N. S.)-The

Greek election was won by the Con-stantine royalists over the forces of Eleuthurios Venizelos, due to propagan-da financed by the widow of William Leeds, who recently married Prince Christopher of Greece, according to C Varsadakia, ex-Greek consul in New The name of Mrs. Leeds was A meeting of Venizelist adherents a a Greek church here almost broke up in

head of the Greek royalists in America was found to be present. Policemen rescued the royalist, who was spat upon A resolution was adopted asserting that the "Greeks of America" protest that the "restoration of Constantine would be against the vital interests of the

## Auto Dives Through Ice: Three Drown

S.)—Three persons were dead here today as the result of their automobile plunging through the ice on Lake Lenore, 120 miles southeast of this city. John Sagneau, 24, his sister, Eugenie Sagneu, 20, and Esther Bernard, were drowned. Another girl who was it the car escaped. The water was 24 feet deep.

# 'Chiggers' Have No Terror for President-Elect

By David M. Church -A game of golf was the chief feature of President-elect Harding's Thanksgiving day program. Canal zone officials warned him that the Of this amount \$6,395,472.66 is invested prevalence of "chiggers" on the links Oregon team to pieces during the final

noon of absolute rest at the residence of of points, because Governor Harding of the canal zone. The saw-dust field will not be a handi-Tonight he will be the guest of President Porras of Panama at a formal

refrigerator of the steamship Parismina for the president-elect's Thanksgiving was invited to join, but he declined.

Mr. Harding was asked by the newspaper correspondents to issue a Thanksbut he refused. He said that President Wilson's Thanksgiving proclamation was most fitting and there was nothing to be added to it. The Harding party will return to Cristobal tomorrow.

Washington, Nov. 25 .- (U. P.)-Conscientious objectors who refused to take part in the world war received their greatest possible scheduled. Nevada will play Santa Thanksgiving day gift in the form of ker today releasing the 33 still held Berkeley.

The cases of the 33 conscientious obectors who remained in custody have been reviewed finally by the secretary of war and the remainder of their sentences remitted and the men discharged, Baker's announcement said.

Baker said that each case had been considered on its merits, the principal f consideration being to remit so much of the sentence as exceeded the normal peace time penalty for the offense. The majority of the 33 objectors have been confinement more than two years.

London, Nov. 25 .- (I. N. S.) -The anti-Bolshevist military campaign of General Semenoff in Siberia has collapsed and General Semenoff is in flight to Japan, said a Tokio dispatch to the Daily Express today. The Russian Reds have captured Semenoff's last base. The third army corps, which was defending the base, mutinied, killed the officers and joined the Reds.

## Y. M. C. A. Instructor Dies in Auto Mishap

Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 25 .-- (U. P.)--Elmer Riley, instructor in wrestling at the Seattle Y. M. C. A., was killed and another man was seriously injured today four times around a triangular course, in between Sumner and Puyallup when an | 47 minutes, unofficial time, an average automobile in which they were riding of 178 miles an hour. His machine was went into the ditch. Four other persons in the car were severely bruised.

contest on Multnomah field between the Oregon Aggies and the "Winged M" teams promises to be a hard- delegate, sought to secure a postponefought contest. Referee Varnell will start the battle promptly at 2 o'clock. rial and financial aid in behalf of Armen has been drilling his players on the Aggie offensive, which ripped the

the Aggies running up a great number

cap to the Aggies. Though Stan Summers is suffering from a slightly sprained knee, Coach Rutherford will start the same lineup The turkey which was brought in the against Multnomah as he did in the Oregon game.

One change has been made Multnomah backfield, Erroll Briggs, Some of the Harding party went alliformer University of Washington back-gator hunting and the president-elect field star, replacing Gook at left half. The lineups:

(captain) ..... Countryman ..... LHR

OREGON AND CALIFORNIA TO BATTLE AT PASADENA

see the end of the intercollegiate football season on the Coast, excepting for the East-West game at Pasadena New Year's day and a few of the less important post-season struggles.

The big game of the day is at Tourns

ment park, Pasadena, where the Uni-versity of Southern California and Oregon will fight it out. In the San Francisco bay region two games are an order from Secretary of War Ba- the Olympic club at California field, and the All-Pacific fleet team will play

The Oregon-California game will be the final contest of the season for both elevens. Oregon will make a determined effort to regain the prestige lost by the Stanford defeat by winning today, since the U. S. C. team whipped Stanford, 10 to 0. The line-up:

Leadingham . Dean Butterfield .

PENN AND CORNELL CLASH ON FIELD AT PHILADELPHIA

New York, Nov. 25 .- (I. N. S.)-Though many of the big football teams of the country have wound up their schedules the Thanksgiving day card calls for a number of traditional con-tests, such as the Penn-Cornell battle at Franklin field, Philadelphia, a "turkey day" fixture Penn and Cornell have been rivals for

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## Lieut. Moseley Wins Mineola Air Race; Speed Is 190 Miles

Mitchel Field, Mineola, L. I., Nov. 25.— (U. P.)—Lieutenant C. C. Moseley, U. S. A., won the Pulitzer air trophy here this afternoon by flying over the 132 mile course at the rate of 196 miles an hour. Moseley negotiated the course in 44 minutes, 29.57 seconds. He made the first of the four laps at the rate of 191 miles an hour.

No Mandatory Obligations Are Exacted if America Accepts Invitation; Senator McCormick's Visit Has Interest for League.

Geneva, Nov. 25 .- (U. P.)-The United States was invited by the council of the League of Nations today to negotiate between Armenia and Mustapha Kemal, leader of the Turkish nationalists, which are invading that country. It was stated that if accepted no mandatory obligation would be incurred by the

By Henry Wood

Geneva, Nov. 25 .- (U. P.) -Reports that Senator Medill McCormick s coming to Europe as an emissary of President-elect Harding to make plans for organization of a new "association of nations," caused the deepest interest at the meeting of the League of Nations assembly here

cussion of the reports, the wish was expressed by many delegates that Mc-Cormick might arrive here in time to be present at sessions of the assembly. Meanwhile, the United States continued to exert great influence over the deliberations and decisions of the assembly. The United States was taken

During the discussion of steps to aid Armenia, Arthur J. Balfour, British ment in hope that the United States eventually would intercede with mate-Manager Harry Dorman of the club menia. Rene Viviani, French representative, sought to defer action on Armenia in the council for the same rea-

latter church for a praise service. A union service of First, Westminster and Fourth Presbyterian churches was held at the First church, the sermon being at the First church, the sermon being the first church, the sermon being the first church are churched by certificates of the state classic last Saturday at Corvallis, and he hopes to stop the Aggies from piling up a big score. The fact that the contest will be played to take the risk.

Of this amount \$6,395,472.66 is invested by certificates of the state classic last Saturday at Corvallis, and he hopes to stop the Aggies from piling up a big score. The fact that the contest will be played to take the risk. The question of disarmament its armament.

HARDING'S FRIENDS BELIEVE LEAGUE AWAITS HIS POLICY

By David Lawrence (Copyright, 1920, by The Journal) Washington, Nov. 24.—The tendency of the assembly of the League of Nations now meeting in Geneva to postpone consideration of amendments to the covenant until after President Harding shall have been inaugurated was received in Wash ington by friends of Senator Harding as confirmation of their often repeated statements that the nations would always be ready to form a new associa-tion with the United States as an as-

sociate in the enterprise. Senator Harding's friends insist that during the campaign he was frequently misrepresented by political opponents but the subject of the League' of Nations. When he spoke of a new association, the veying the idea that he did not care whether the present machinery were re-vised and modified or a new institution San Francisco, Nov. 25.—Today will created so long as the objectionable fea-the end of the intercollegiate foot- tures of Article X, its guarantees of territorial integrity and implications of

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Baltimore, Md., Nov. 25 .-- (L N. S.)-No formal invitations were sent out for the "parties" being held this Thanksgiving day in the neighborhood of Port Deposit and the Conowingo Hills, Md.

When dawn broke a big automob truck was disclosed wrecked in a field. There was no sign of the crew. The truck was loaded with the "bottled in bond" stuff. News of the "find" spread The word acted like magic. Farmers with every conceivable sort of container, pickle jarš, molasses mugs, wash pitchers and other things, gathered. Work of salvage was rapid. The car was left to the birds. A good time was

## Goodies From All Over Pile Up on Whitehouse Table

Washington, Nov. 25.—(U. P.)—Among the goodles which decorated the table of President Wilson on Thanksgiving day were many presents received from over the country. One of the two turkeys was served. Other presents included: Apples from Oregon and Maryland. Pecan nuts from Louisiana.

A dozen partridges.

Mrs. Wilson attended church, but the president did not go. The president's family spent a quiet day, with dinner in

Great bunches of celery.

## Washington Tied In First Quarter

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 23 .- The score of the Nebraska-Washington State college football game was 7 to 7 at the end of the first quarter.