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ournal, Portland, Oregon.

Lord, for the erring thought

Not into evil wrought; Lord, for the wicked will

Betrayed and baffled still;

Our thanksgiving accept.
—William Dean Howells

TODAY

bloodshed and agony.

scarcely pay the interest.

ing the looms are wielding the bay-

tide of hallucinations has followed

doctrine that the injustices of cen-

in proposals to abolish property

Peoples massacred and murdered

and butchered by 51 months of war

They have counted their dead. They

have catalogued their cripples. They

have reasoned it out that their sor-

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> The man who picks the bones of 60-cent turkey today will doubtless have a feeling of Thanksgiving that the purse of a prosperous year was equal to the strain of buying the bird.

business men. Some have foreto be an oldtime panic.

It is true that there is a price slump. It is true that there is an economic shift, due to readjustment years in the hospital, was released. who have bought stocks and must returned. Infected teeth were exsell them will have to pocket losses. It is true that the banks have been to normal. called upon and are now called upon to carry heavy credits.

buy and sell had their several years for the happiness of mankind. of heavy profits. Most of them took the precaution of being prepared for inevitable economic change.

and the violence there are incidents that had to be crossed. Commodi- a turkey. in a feud freighted with coming ties gould not always remain at abnormal levels. When they have re-Three and one half million chilceded things will be normal, and dren in Europe are near starvation. They are the remnant of 10,000,000

We are to pass through days more strained than those other days of collossal gains and boundless prossons. Like the seasons, it is a part the change of seasons, the transition is a process in the preparation of the land for new harvests of profit pen with races still in the deadly

grapple of conflict. Hands that Just ahead of the temporary ought to be tilling the soil and tendstraits there is the normal and usual commerce and industry and finance onet, plying the machine guns and garnering, not a harvest of wheat, but a harvest of death. Economic cial experience know whereof they heresies are surging in millions of speak. This nation now has the most minds through those vast reaches of intelligent banking and currency territory. Theories are abroad in which men believe shotted guns can system that withstood the tremenforce the world into a millennium dous shock of these perilous days in which little work will be necessary

Beyond all is the fact that Americenturies of oppression by overlords can farms are all producing. That who kept peoples in illiteracy and great bulwark of American prosperused men as pawns in the miserable ity is in full function. Many of our heresy that a few superior persons farmers seem to have made the misare ordained by God to rule over the take of holding their crops too long, many. The chaos incident to war has but the wheat is here and is a treoverthrown most of the reason on mendous asset. To it there will the continent of Europe and left milpresently be added the colossal prodlions gibbering in the perilous lanucts of another bountiful harvest and the great surplus will play its part The confiscation of property is not

only advocated but actually practiced on a wide scale in Europe. It is a turies has, when power suddenly came to them, forced itself into the benighted minds of those whom pouring out their golden streams of rulers, backed by military force, held

in subjection and governed without their consent. Wrongs long practiced upon peoples inevitably end in counter movements in which the pendulum invariably swings to extremes in the other direction, and wind is now reaping the whirlwind

sheds its glorious beams. Every ists had come by their own supreme spirit of conquest. That spirit was born winter has its spring and every feet away from represions and enday is not the loveliest day, but it and 24 added months of aftermath is the harbinger of brighter days to life entirely dedicated to equal libcome. After midnight come the gray erty. The world has just now come streaks of daws, and then the trium- through a cataclysmic adventure, phant sun breaks forth in its golden

In Portland, let us not build up a psychology of fear and forebodwho ruled over them. The jungle ings. Let us not dream of a gloomy tomorrow. Tomorrow will take care minds as they shudder over the late of itself if we take care of today.

been so long since they knew life in lence or famine or threat of inva- fare. its gay and happy mood that their sion from without,

the moorings of their reason shifting ple and on this day of thankfulness ent. It is a time of test. As John God, she has poured out treasure and

No one has yet found a better grace for Thanksgiving dinner than to live by plunder of their fellowmen this, born of the West, "Some hae That oft the cloud which wraps the presmeat and canna eat; some would eat saries of life. It is a land of mid- but hae not. But we hae meat and night so far as distributed intelli- we can eat, so the good Lord be

TO THOSE who believe they have can, on this Thanksgiving of 1920, I little to be thankful for, the fair country where institutions are story of E. Delevan McLean, a New nations of earth faced toward the free, where reason has full play, York world war veteran, should be

He was a motor truck driver in ereign and law just, where there is France. Shortly after the armistice a legal remedy for every wrong, and a rear wheel whirled from his high an open road from every home to a speed truck. McLean was thrown free school where the ballot is the out and his back broken. He was dinner basket. ness streams and gleams from bor- were required to chip the stolid cast

McLean is now lying in a Phila-Each in his own little world may delphia hospital patiently smiling as darker than bright, its loneliness

ears, free use of their faculties and But when we all look out on the health nothing to be thankful for? is because the music of the song is city got this commercial institution big world as it is, when we compare Or are they indeed rich in their made in the heart. Its strains

murders by the pistol. But the sale echo in the emotions.

TWO patients in the Trenton state hospital for the insane were recently cured of insanity by extracting infected teeth.

One was a woman, discharged from the asylum as cured. She developed hallucinations soon and was returned. An examination of the mouth brought to light 27 infected bodings. Some wonder if there is teeth. They were removed and the patient has since shown no signs of her former disease.

and scientists are at work testing, of your Thanksgiving will be doubled But all this is a natural process. experimenting, searching for means |-his added to yours. Every intelligent man knew it had by which the ills and troubles of the to come some time. The men who human race may be cured. It is all

The only two individuals for whom we can imagine no cause of The tumble in prices was a gulf thankfulness are a Bolshevist and

HIS THANKSGIVING

when things are normal, it is better

ONE of the beautiful things of life
is compensation. It so appealed to Emerson that his essay on it is almost a prose poem, an ecstasy

> No doors were closed for Emerwalls. No eclipses were sunrises or sunsets. A full-orbed more can you leave God out of Amersun shone for him during all seasons and at all hours. His writings are a perpetual Thanksgiving feast. His world to the days when America's sons lieved a man who built a mousetrap better than his neighbor beckoned

> to the world. It is well to recall Emerson's essay on compensation at this particular period. No matter how soured we the American people. and all read and reread it. In every line there is a new beauty unfolding the American nation. In all humility, itself, a transcendent truth bowing we make that profession of our faith

That is why Emerson is a better heme for Thanksgiving than Thanksgiving itself. He was grateful to the earth, the sea, the sky, the forest, to the men and women li who dwell under them and in them. We all are grateful for these things because they make life the penitent thing that it is.

mouth in 1621. Families were re

The pilgrim pioneers prayed for peace and kept their powder dry. They gave thanks for the bodily well the ordeals of the future.

In more than one sense the impulse toward Thanksgiving of 1920 is like the many feared, was resisted. In the hour Back of every dark cloud the sun Thanksgiving of 1621. The colonspring its summer. A drab winter forced dependence to confront the seeking the establishment of that equal liberty for which the colonists victories of battle won, is still groping an uncertain and blundering course toward the spiritual enlightenment by which alone equal liberty for all men may be fully understood

> ing Providence of all human welinternational experience. It will not

can use America. Let us tune our national life to that thought. Let us carry it into the business and politics and social activities of every community, to the end that we may make America worthier of his use, fitter for his purpose, and that the day may never come when, having need of us, he will find us deaf to his call or unready for his task.

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for rublication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper; should not exceed 300 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address in full must accom-

and in the future keep the uneasy pany the contribution.] PORTLAND'S WATER SUPPLY

Portland, Nov. 23 .- To the Editor of The Journal-At the council meeting las Wednesday to consider granting a per-One added cause of Portland's mit for the building of a new sanitarium thankfulness today is that no needy or hospital, it was amusing to listen to family known to generosity is today those who were in favor of the new large building. The Smiths rented their two without a well filled Thanksgiving story and three-story rooms to nurses The Joneses sold their milk and vegetables to the sanitarium. The Browns rented their whole house to the doctors in charge. Others had been patients in the institution and wanted it handy in WITHOUT a bit of home in it, case they were taken sick again. These reasons are all personal and natural. They do not want to lose the money feel the touch of trouble, the slings he looks forward to the day when deepened by the yearning which only all what we all knew, and admitted, the touch of trouble, the slings he looks forward to the day when deepened by the yearning which only all what we all knew, and admitted, the renewed associations of home that is, that for the last four ore five years the Portland sanitarium was run in a first class manner . every par-The thing that makes the simple ticular.

creased its storage capacity from tw heating of such a large building or buildings as these folks intend to erect. must be by wood, oil (which they now old-fashioned instrument today will use) or compressed coal. In firing up draw the cords of reunion closer by it is almost impossible to feed just the exact amount of oil, and if you don't you get gobs of the black soot, and with 'Mid pleasures and palaces though we four large reservoirs just south, the good people will drink a large share of ever so humble there's no place this soot.

If you have today an open fire whose brightness and warmth is commercializing Mount Tabor by groupenough for your family, it may be ing hospitals, sanitariums and business enterprises around this very important

Fresh air and pure water the taxpayer has a right to expect, and as our mayor home, is in town to eat Thanksgiving was an old-time British sailor, had been and present commissioners are big men dinner with his daughter, Mrs. R. C. an illicit diamond buyer in the Kimberly it may be that its viands would also has a right to expect, and as our mayor they will see that nothing is done that measure of the love that explains will in any way pollute this water, I the happiness of home it may be that feel sure. They can see selfish interests, you could also, without loss, pass and they will also stand for the rights of all the people of Portland, and I its cordiality along to some one who don't believe they will favor any Michi- erty. 'When my two daughters were knew every port of call. He finally in which he fought in France. is lonely. If you do the pleasure gan commercial institution in this mat-

> Let the city give these good people another piece of ground and take this Mount Tabor park. Observer.

Chicago, Nov. 19 .- To the Editor of its market editor, Mr. Cohen, personally, have rendered the people of the United the entire woolgrowing industry of this country, and the woolgrowers of Portland, Or., a service of highest importance by their courageous and vig-From the Chicago Post. orous support of the French-Capper John Drinkwater has been criticized Truth in Fabric bill. The sale of any because there is a scene in his play substitute as the genuine is a pernicious practise that is unethical, uneconomic in which Abraham Lincoln, shouldering the burden of a nation's life, kneels and that outrages common honesty. The sale of shoddy as virgin wool is even The cynic regards this as a weak con- more unpardonable and destructive than cession to pious sentiment, but the cynic the sale of other substitutes as the genis wrong, as he usually is. The por- uine, for the reason that it takes adtrayal of Lincoln in prayer is true to vantage of the people's misunderstandthe character and spirit of Lincoln and ing of the term true to the traditions and history of shoddy is permitted to be palmed off America. You cannot leave God out of as virgin wool, and usurp the place of Lincoln's life and explain Lincoln; no virgin wool, it will be, not the people's demand, but the price of rags and dy, that will be the great factor in determining the price that a woolgrower From the days when the pilgrims knelt receives for his wool. It is perfectly in prayer on the shore of the new obvious, therefore, that sheep husbandry cannot long continue, and it would be the part of wisdom for the woolfor liberty, in every time of crisis we growers to rapidly get out of the business, unless shoddy is identified and is no longer permitted to be sold as virgin reigns, or when that note has failed

Inasmuch as sheep husbandry is one of Oregon's most important industries is of the greatest importance that Oregon should send to Washington testify in behalf of the French-Capper Truth in Fabric bill when congress reconvenes and the hearings are held in the senate, her ablest man-a man who knows the subject and who is best qualifled to give powerful, and irrefutable

testimony. The Oregon Journal, and Mr. Coher personally, will be rendering the people your state, by endeavoring to bring this about, a great service. the cooperation of such fearless and public spirited papers and individuals as you have proved yourselves to be which we have cherished as a nation, that the National Sheep and Wool bureau has been able to accomplish so much in behalf of the sheep industry the people in urging the passage of the French - Capper Truth in the prophets of old and given fullest

National Sheep and Wool Bureau of America. By Alex Walker, President.

YOU CAN SING THIS ONE From the Columbia (S. C.) Record Every little bit added to what you've got makes just a little more taxes.

Olden Oregon

In the '40sy There Was Displayed a Vast Variety in Winters.

Daniel Lee tells of plucking a strawberry blossom in the Willamette valley on Christmas day, 1840. The weather ontinued warm throughout that winter. In 1842 the Columbia river was frozen over early in December and at The Dalles there was ice in the river until the middle of March. The cold was also severe in that winter in the Willamette few days I was here I sized up the thevalley. In contrast, the winter of 1843 atrical situation. John Cort had a thewas a freshet. The two succeeding winters were mild and rainy. Fruit formed 1846-7 and 1848-9 were cold, with ice n the Columbia.

Curious Bits of Information

decision came it answered the soul cry The Bermuda islands suggest the adf those who cherished the ideals of ventures of Robinson Crusoe in their America, because it carried us to the colonization, because they were discovered, and later settled, as the direct result of shipwrecks. The settlers had to again. if we find in it occasion for pride. Rath- still are preserved in various collections. forts of Sir George Somers, who service of mankind; when, under the ing of the ship which was carrying him consciousness of her responsibility to to Virginia.

A THANKSGIVING HYMN

By Everett Earle Stanard

IT is not hard to pour out our thanksgiving For meat and drink and largess of the soil; But unto the great giver, ever-living, Who like a father loveth them that toil,

Our praises for the greater gifts of love, Light of the sun, rest of the night, and quiet sleep, Ascend not often to the throne above, Nor often make our languid pulses leap.

The earth is good: The babble of the stream deep in the wood, The song of birds far on the rolling hills, The tinkle of the tiny singing rills,

The common joys of every passing day, And when the shadows fall About us all, The time of prayer when we look up and say,

As we do now: "O Lord, wilt Thou

Hear our thanksgiving for the gifts that we Receive each day and somehow cannot see.'

## COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

and this little plg had none.

Who put the thanks in Thanksgiving? One could certainly well afford to work for Ford. . . .

The gas hearing at Salem promises to The gas meaning be a gassy affair. That little pig had turkey for dinner

One oddity about Thanksgiving is that The kaiserin is weaker, the papers say. She never was very strong in our esti-

mation. work going on over there.

King Constantine of Greece expects to ake his throne before Christmas—if the Lord's willing and the monkey doesn't "A kiss weighing 2 milligrams planted

SIDELIGHTS

A good many articles of daily need are short in supply—but no shorter than we are of the supply of stuff to buy them with.—Cottage Grove Sentinel.

Portland markets can be flooded if they will let this vast territory get there. We have no road for 2000 country people right near Portland too.—Banks Herald.

Portland and Astoria both claim to have had an earthquare; we have had nothing of that sort up here but we get a lot of grief out of the swing towards normalcy in the wheat pit.—Pendleton

East Oregonian. Petrograd is without water. Maybe that accounts for a lot of the dirty work going on over there.

Since so much rain has fallen since early fall, and it still continues, the prophecy is now heard that this is to be an open winter. Well, perhaps! We an open winter. Well, perhaps! We have had such, and again we haven't. We can tell better later on.—Baker

Democrat. The election results, important as they may appear, do not have the significance for Myrtle Point and Coos county as

on the forehead excites the same emo-tions as a kiss on the lips," Professor highway commission that the road from Malespine proclaims. He's a French- Myrtle Point to Remote is on the coming

## MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

## Random Observations About Town

Chamberlain of Portland. Mrs. Scholl diamond fields, personal attendant to daughter, Mrs. George Knebel of The India on tiger hunts, buyer of Spanish and World wars, died at Taident of Echo, where he still owns prop- Rand, and had sailed the seven seas and received in one of the three big battles piece in exchange—then add this to We followed the road all winter, through line, killed deer in sight of his cabin took our tent along, and though they Waldport, where for years he gan the to describe us as auto tourists, we were Waldport hotel. virtually gypsies. I have just returned from a month's trip to the Seven Devils country. Settlement there is very scarce. have been residents of Portland for the I never missed a meal and I never paid past 33 years, will leave November 30 for one during the month I was there, for Liverpool. On their way to New for the cattlemen have the old-time spirit York city they will stop at Des Moines for the cattlemen have the old-time spirit York city they will stop at Des Moines testimony was given that Mrs. Grace of hospitality. That is the country of for a few days to visit their daughter. May Schilbreff was drawing allotments our contemporaneous ancestors, for they "We lost our youngest boy from the from the government during the war live as the early settlers in Oregon lived. after effects of flu recently, and we for three different husbands boat goes up with mail once a week. It Portland city water works as an engitakes 13 hours to make the up trip and neer. I was born 76 years ago in Staf- of Boise 30 acres of land south of the but five hours to make the return trip. fordshired England. My wife and I are river for park purposes. The boat negotiates a succession of rap- going back to end our days in the land

being done on the bars of Snake river. matoes. Seven miles away the ragged more than 40 years. peaks of the Seven Devils rise 7000 to 10,000 feet. When the railroad is built pen up the mining country of the Seven Devils range"

Professor Henry E. Rekeman of the registered at the Portland. He is here to attend a three-day get-together meeting of one of the Greek letter societies. which is holding its conference in Port-land this week. Albert E. Workmer of In the old days Lafayette was the Missoula is also at the Portland.

F. Smith of Waldport is in Portland for a few days. Waldport is on Alsea bay and is about 15 miles down the coast from Newport, on Yaquina bay. Old-time visitors to Waldport will re-

Louis Scholl, who registers Wasco as his | many years kept the hotel there. He will also be here, as well as their wealthy British big game hunters in Dailes. Mr. Scholl was a former res- ivory in Africa, saloonkeeper on the coma this week from the effects of gas married," said Mr. Scholl, "my wife drifted into port at the mouth of the and I were footloose, so we locked our house and started by auto to find where his net from the rocks and trout from ern Pacific is operating its the road running past our place ran to. the nearby Yachats with his pole and Southern California and Arizona, and when he needed meat, and gathered saw a lot of interesting things, but we driftwood from his front yard after a didn't come to the end of the road. We hard storm. From there fie went to

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Viggers, who You go by high power motor boat from are all broken up over it," said Mr. Vig-Lewiston to Pittsburg Landing. The gers, "For years I have been with the We will live with of our hirth. The canon of the Snake river is, daughter, whose home is at Dover. Her in a lesser way, as wonderful as the husband, Captain Donald Mansfield, was Grand canyon. Some placer mining is an officer in the navy during the war. My son, W. A. Viggers, is president of and here and there a rancher on the silt the Viggers Iron works at Astoria. It land along the Snake or on some river will seem strange to live in England sold to farmers in the state at \$10 a ton bar is raising peaches, melons and to- after having lived in this country for

W. H. Erwin, who hails from the from Huntington to Lewiston it will town named for General Philip Sheridan, a year per family. give the O-W. R. & N. a water grade who, when a lieutenant, was stationed from Pocatello to Portland and it will not far from the present town of Sheridan, is spending a day or so in the metropolis. Sheridan is forging steadily ahead. It is on the Yamhill river and is in the heart of a fertile farming University of Montana at Missoula is country. More and more acreage is being set out to walnuts in the vicinity of Sheridan and Willamina.

county seat of Tualatin county, now Washington county. With the coming of railroads to Oregon it lost its importance as a shipping point on the Willamette mon church, he was-found a down and river.

J. A. Peterson of Cordova, Alaska, is nember Captain Wakefield, who for at the St. Charles.

## OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

The Bard of Avon must have had

Billy Pangle in mind when he wrote that one man in his time plays many parts. Billy Pangle has been manager of the Heilig theatre for the past 20 years. "I arrived in Portland 33 years ago,

said Mr. Pangle. "I was 19 years old. For three years I had been on the road with different shows and I planned to take a position with one of the leading theatres here-that is, if I could secure a position worthy of my talents. What took was a job shoveling refuse off the Morrison street bridge. was a rainy one, and in February there atre called the Standard, at First and Madison, Clinton & McCoy were running the Royal, at the southeast corner on the trees in April. The winters of of Third and Alder. The high class the atre of the town was the Park, located at Park and Washington, and run by J. P. Howe.

"I was living with Jerome Campbell my brother-in-law, Campbell & Swiggert had built the Morrison street bridge and were operating the Willamette Bridge Railway company. system operated street Morrison street bridge, the first cars in East Portland. I reached Portland on November 5. On November 15 Juan Bermudas, sailing from brother-in-law came in to supper and hogs, discovered the Islands when a son street bridge has quit. You are to storm blew him to their shores. Appar- take his place. You go on duty tonight. ently he left some of the hogs there, I reported to William E. Clark, now an employe at the tolltaker on the bridge. He said, Your job is to sweep the bridge. who just quit the job hasn't done a lick one side and a ship on the other, which of work on it for six weeks. If I were you I would take the a try at it. Maybe it will lead to somebetter. thing

"There was one 16 candlepower electric light in the center of each span. which only served to make the darkness

[Billy Pangle reappears today. His personal my wheelbarrow, shovel and broom were, career, here additionally sketched by Mr. Lockley, las been one of vicissitudes, but also one of constant advancement, as becomes the resourceful half hour, and whenever it hove in sight I hid, for fear someone might the ladder; without the slightest intention of stayrecognize me. A steam motor met the horsecar at Grand avenue, and went out to Sunnyside, which in those days was a wildcat real estate addition way out in the woods. There were only two houses out there. Ben Speak, engineer on the Sunnyside dummy, lived in the one at Thirty-fifth and Belmont.

> "On December 15 I received my month's wages-two 20-dollar gold pieces and a ten, the first gold mo had ever owned. Just about then we had a spell of fine dry weather, followed by a heavy windstorm that blew all the dirt off the bridge, leaving it slick and clean. The officials made an inspection of the bridge a day or two later, complimented me on keeping it in such fine shape, and on the strength of its immaculate, appearance promoted me to toll collecte baseball days collecting toll. The ball grounds were on the east side, at Third and Morrison, and when the home team was playing in good form they drew a big crowd. When the Steel bridge was completed I was made suerintendent of the then recently completed Albina car line. I held this job three years. Tom Monahan, at present postmaster at St. Johns, was one of the men to whom I gave jobs. The line to St. Johns ran through heavy timber most

"I had lots of outside interests, for had joined company I, of which Capain Coffey was commander, and Ralph Hoyt, who was leader of the Portland Marine band, had got me to join that organization. I played several nights week in George Parsons' orchestra at dances. It must have bee 1895 that Calvin Heilig and Mr. Lester took over the Marquam theatre. H. A. Webber of the Marine band took charge of the Marquam orchestra. I playe in the orchestra for the next five years. George Baker, now our mayor, was fly man. Under Calvin Heilig he broke in as assistant manager and later became manager. I followed George as visible. Mr. Clark showed me where ager and have been manager aver since

The Oregon Country

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the Busy Reader OREGON NOTES Employes of the Spaulding lumber

of 60 cents a day in wages. A total of 11,000 persons of school age were enumerated in the annual school census of Lane county last week. . Alfred P. Ferguson, aged 78, an early resident of Wasco county, dropped dead a few nights ago at his ranen near Eight Mile.

The farm home of S. H. Edge, south of Independence, was destroyed by fire last week with all its contents. There was no insurance.

Lakeview is at this time raising a fund for the purchase of a location which will guarantee the erection of a box factory to cost no less than \$300,000. E. M. Smith, a prominent pioneer botanist, who established a state-wide reputation for his agricultural work, is dead at Gold Hill, at the age of 80

Searchers for the body of Joseph Rohrer, lost in the timbered district of the North Umpqua river last September, have all returned, because of the great amount of snow falling.

A sudden rise of the Willamette has washed away a portion of the bridge of the Eugene-Springfield electric rallway and cars have ceased to run into Spring-field until further orders.

The city council of Cottage Grove has adopted a resolution which will be pre-sented to congress asking the setting aside of the entire Layng creek wateradopted a resolution which

shed for the benefit of the city in securing a supply of water. The Spaulding-Miami Lumber rang has been organized and will build a mill at Sheridan. The capitalization is \$500,000, and the company has ac-quired about 2,000,000,000 feet of timber in the vicinity of Sheridan.

WASHINGTON Drilling of Standard Oil well No. 1

it Moclips was resumed last week at the 3300 foot level More than 50 Armenian orphans have been financially provided for dents of Lincoln high school in Ta-

Grays Harbor salmon fishermen have enjoyed a very good season, although none of the canneries there has operated. More than 400 tons of fish have been shipped east.

Confessing participation in the robbery of 12 loggers near Ellensburg in which one man was shot, James Stutz, an Austrian, 26 years old, is held in the Kittitas county jail.

The body of a man found in an abandoned chicken house near Spoisane has been identified as that of James E. Peterson. Authorities believe he was Peterson. Authorities to murdered for his money. Because of excessive overcrowding, Tacoma school authorities will

000 for new school buildings. Leonard W. Stauddy, veteran of the

mines to capacity. The mines are pro-ducing more than 27,000 tons a week. The highway fund is exhausted, and the next legislature will be asked for at least \$6,090,000 to continue the work. A mbia river highway from Vancouver

Owing to coal shortage at the usual

Walla Walla will be pushed to com The Zellerbach Paper company and associated interests of San Francisco have invested \$1,500,000 in the Washington Pulp & Paper corporation of

Port Angeles. In a divorce suit in Tacoma last week

W. T. Booth has presented to the city ?

Steel traps are being used to exter-The Homedale postoffice has been notified by the postal department that the office has been raised to third class Quarantine on Idaho hay prevents its ment to other states, but

in the stack. The executive committee of the Bonneyille county farm bureau at a recent meeting fixed the membership fee at \$5

The registration at the night school Idaho technical institute at Poca-

tello is growing so rapidly that five new instructors have been added. Efforts on the part of the office of the state treasurer to dispose of all or any part of the \$1,950,000 worth of treas-

eral fund have thus far been futile. Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

tes of both the highway and gen-

Talkin' of T 'nksgivin', the best one ever seen was held down in New Mexico when Elder MacLea-of the Morout fam'ly on the lower Membres in 1877 with their team nigh about starved and the children sick in a old wagon. He trundled 'em into town, put 'em into a house and set 'em up the best turkey dinner they ever et. No, they wasn't Mormons, and he never ast 'em nuthin about religion. The fellers at Silver City tuck up a collection for 'em and the elder

as Christian as any I ever heerd anywheres.

made a prayer at the dinner that was

Know Your Portland Pa Portland is paying today, for his Thanksgiving dinner, \$30,000 for turkeys, \$9000 for chickens and approximately \$4800 for ducks and geese, a total of \$43,800 for the poultry meats of the meal, without taking into consideration the very large investment in beef, mutton and pork by those who decline to pay the high poultry prices of the Thanksgiving

season. On some 5000 Portland tables today appears the noble bird of the season. One would like to know how many sweet and Irish potatoes, how nuch cranberry sauce and how many pumpkin and mince ples are required n addition.

Chickens, geese and ducks are not spoken of in any large way in connection with Thanksgiving, but they losely compete with the tarkey actual popularity. Portland's Thanksgiving menu calls for 30,000 pounds of chickens, ducks and geese, and the hickens alone weigh in 20,000 pounds

of this amount, Because of the high arice of turkeys there was a larger demand than usual for the substitute birds. Not a few Portlanders even took a jaunt out along the sloughs and lakes which porder the Columbia river, seeking those epicurean prizes, the mallard, the widgeon, the sprig and the teal which, in their flight from the northern regions to the south, stop to feed and, involuntarily, to be fed upon in

this vicinity. It is interesting to know that Se attle was so short of turkey this year that some 20,000 pounds of the 70,000 pounds delivered in this city were sent on to the Puget sound me tropolis and to its adjacent logging camps.

Tomorrow there will be added in formation in this corner to to where Pa Portland's turkeys, geese, ducks und chickens come from and now many are required to supply the weekly demand throughout the year,

The deep interior of that rude land has never learned the providence of civilization. Men there study how rather than by producing the necesgence and knowledge are concerned, thankit." and the blight of famine and fre-

and unsteady.

Beyond the zone of these scenes of PACIFIC COAST REPRESENTATIVE-W. R. Baranger Co., Examiner Building, San Fran-cico: Title Insurance Building, Los Angeles; Post-Inteligencer Building, Scattle. where Christian civilization is at its of interest.

pinnacle, where the citizen is a sov-By Carrier, City and Country

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.75 of misfortune or the pangs of disap- a delicate operation may or may not lown personal lot might have been

TOMORROW

THERE is disquiet among some

DUBLIN is an armed camp. Ireland is torn by passion such as rarely rends a people. The hatreds

dead who were starved by the murderous war. There is no power in Europe that can feed them, because the war left Europe bankrupt and ica ten billion dollars and are so Eastern Europe is still a slaughter

and production. There will be no oldtime panic if men of great finansystem in the world. The credit

early in the war can unquestionably withstand the disturbances incident of mere idle enchantment. A flood

> in national enrichment and pros-And every day and all the time, the dairies, the mines, the fisheries, joined in gratitude to God for the the orchards and all the various first harvest and for their escape phases of American production are from the perils of sea and land.

The lumber mills will not long be in inaction. A destroyed continent being of the moment and with brothmust be rebuilt. A million homes erly grasp of hand and supplication her free and bearing like freedom to have to be built in America, because to God stiffened their endurance for the far isles of the Pacific. construction was at a near standstill during the war. Millions of railroad the unjust Europe that sowed the ties must be replaced.

splendor.

We stand on the banks of a great river and out there in the hinterland and applied. They are borne down by war taxes are matchless farms and forests and and military tolls. They are doomed people and all the varied forms of illes reunite and nations should, is a Christian and intelligent civiliza- not for the eating of meat alone. It ment of war debts. Their sky is tion. We are environed and bul- is devoid of explanation if men fail sombre and their world drab and warked with everything needed to to address their prayers and surcold. Most of them are hungry and supply our wants and provide for render their purposes to the directmany almost shelterless. It has our comforts. We are without pesti-

we have everything to fill us with Brown wrote in the middle of the life for a high cause and a hely. God

Famine is sweeping over China. hope and expectation and happiness. eighteenth century: Now let us thank the Eternal Power, That Heaven but tries our virtue by af-Serves but to brighten all our future Only acknowledgment of and gratitude for the divine guidance

convinced

days.

which has brought this country

through the perils of war and peace

since the first Thanksgiving in 1621

A BIT OF HOME IN IT

Many a family circle around an

A charm from the skies seems to hallow

Which sought through the world is ne'er

GOD AND

**AMERICA** 

A Fervid Appeal for Renewed Devo-

tion to Those Ideals by Which the Republic's Course Has Thus

Far, Despite All Aber-rances, Been Directed.

From the Chicago Post.

ican history and explain America.

went bravely to the old world to fight

have had leaders who believed in God.

There has never been an hour of dan-

ger or of solemn duty when we have

lacked a man to remind us that God

to strike response from the hearts of

It is no arrogance of national pride

to believe that God has a purpose for

It is simply the recognition that there

in that plan we have our part to play.

We who believe this can trace in our

America, and if the heart of America

in prayer.

may roam.

like home:

us there,

ARE YOU NOT RICH?

Have those who have eyes and

From day to day we read of the voice, never fail to find a sweetened

FOR OUR HAPPINESS

Another, after spending three

tracted and her mind has returned Every day research men, doctors

painted in unfailing words. stone

doctrine was so simple that he be-

its head for a human caress.

1621-1920 THE first Thanksgiving day was dobserved by the colonists at Plyunited and the little community

This is not a bright hour in and achievement are the times when mental anchorage is precarious and We are the most blest of all peo- be lightened if men remain irrever-

words of "Home Sweet Home" live | Now here are a few coM facts. The when Mount Tabor was taken into the city, and since the city has by necessity whether from stately pipe organ, softly touched violin or warm, human reservoirs to four, it is not wise to grant a permit for such an institution so close to Portland's water supply. The

> Our water board, which brought the great Bull Run water, the best water of any city in the United States, 47 miles into town, bought the 51 acres to store it in and built four big reservoirs, at an outlay of \$3,000,000, will not favor

FOR HONEST WOOL FABRICS The Journal-The Oregon Journal and

s a divine plan for the race, and that history the hand of God. He has used remains humble, he will continue to use The ideals of justice, of freedom, of equal opportunity, of human welfare and of which, with many failures and inadequacies, we have become exponents in the view of the world, are in and of accord with those ideals proclaimed by

Because the vision of these ideals realized in human society has never wholly failed from before our eyes, God has Follow the growth of America, from the first small beginnings, nurtured of sacrifice, to the dark hour when the nation passed through the pangs of civil That sharp surgery cut the canker of slavery from its bosom and saved it for a larger work. Then came the cry of Cuba, groaning under oppresion, and the answer of America, setting

of Jesus.

expression in the teachings

our faith in the great ideals held. The imperialism. of victory America was magnanimous. The spirit of service prevailed over the thought of responsibility to God. Thus we were brought to Good Friday, 1917. Let no man tell you that America entered the world war with thought only for herself. It is not true. Halted be-

tween two opinions as to duty, whatever

the pretext that was formulated in our

ultimate decision, it is fact that when

So we were tried and proved; and

comradeship of men who were fighting for them. It is our humble faith that in the providence of God we were destined to serve the world in that crisis when defeat threatened for the hopes of men. And it was possible for God to use us because, in spite of all blunderings and temporary forgettings, we had not lost vision of the goal, nor our belief that he has for us a purpose.

We will miss the meaning of all this er, let us note that the times when America has been greatest in spirit

Gleaned From Curious Places

build themselves a bark to set sail Spain to Cuba in 1515, with a cargo of casually said. The for later visitors found the animals on the island. From him the islands were named, and thus originated the "hog money" coins stamped with a hog on The islands were settled through the efbecame impressed with their fertility and beauty during a sojourn enforced by the wreck-