FINAL AFTERNOON EDITION

It's All Here and It's All True

THANKSGIVING—After the feast today your copy of The Journal will be at your door as usual—the latest possible news from the greatest possible area—ready for your edification and entertainment.

Oregon Daily Journal

WITH HER THE UNION SHE FLIES OWN WINGS

FINAL AFTERNOON EDITION

It's All Here and It's All True

THE WEATHER—Tonight and Friday, rain; southeasterly winds.

Minimum temperatures Wednesday:

Portland	46	New Orleans	66
Pocatello	34	New York	34
Los Angeles	56	St. Paul	16

VOL. XX. NO. 224. Entered as Second Class Matter at Postoffice, Portland, Oregon.

PORTLAND, OREGON, THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 24, 1921.—TWENTY PAGES.

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

PEOPLES Weary Under Burden Imposed by Wars OF WORLD See New Prospect of Universal Peace and REJOICE

—By William Allen White—

(Copyright, 1921, by United News)

Washington, Nov. 24. — Today the American Thanksgiving becomes a world event. Never before, not even when our troops landed in France, did the world feel such a brotherhood with America as it feels today. Our service in the World war might easily have been wasted had it not been followed by this greater service which America is giving the world today.

Until now the war has achieved nothing. Hate and greed, suspicion and deceit, the very things which make war inevitable, have grown ever since the war, more rank and poisonous than they were before the war.

With tax burdens mounting until citizens were crushed under the tax weight, armaments were piling on more taxes, made necessary by the competitive lying, grabbing and malice. The leprosy of anarchy and famine was whitening Europe with slow, sure progress. Germany seemed about to rot with Russia, with grave danger to England and France.

HIGH IMPULSES REVIVED

Then came the American call across the world to stop the festival of hate and come and reason together. The burial of the unknown soldier and the president's speeches at his grave brought back all the high impulses, the beautiful spirit of self-sacrifice which inspired men and nations during the war. Then, quickly, while those things were still glowing in the nation's heart, came the Hughes proposals, definite and lucid, and most satisfactory to any sane lover of peace.

The response over the world was electric. But it was not a passing impulse that cried in the roaring affirmative from humanity. It was a cry of relief that rose from men's deeply grateful hearts. For the first time since he walked the planet, a definite, reliable hope for peace on earth among men of good will was set before them.

NEW HOPE GIVEN

This conference may fail entirely—which is a gross improbability—and still the American proposal will have its great and high place coming from the heart of one of the great governments of the world, adding prestige to principle. And in speaking we have given the world a reasonable hope. A hope definitely new, and have pointed the way straight to world peace. If this conference fails, then from out of the world's aspiration will inevitably come another conference and still another until the hope is realized.

One after another the representatives of the great civilizations of the earth hastened to give their agreement to the principles set forth in the American challenge. Having once accepted the principle, the rulers and diplomats and persons sitting in the seats of the mighty will not be allowed by their common people to haggle long about details. They may escape this conference, but they will escape it into a wrath at home that will make them glad to get into the next conference and agree.

WAY IS OPENED

And as a matter of recorded facts, agreements have been reached here upon matters as difficult and practical as any now binding civilization to the old order.

China is to be free from exploitation. The Pacific problems are well under way to solution. Counsel and arbitrament are succeeding as never before have they succeeded in the world. A new spirit is coming into the earth. It was for this spirit that the great war was fought. This was the new heaven and the new earth of which we dreamed amid the wrack of war. For three years this spirit was dormant in the world's heart. America called it into use.

So today the American Thanksgiving and rejoicing is felt all over the earth. It is the day which celebrates the world's greatest stride toward the brotherhood of man. And among our other reasons for gratitude today is the fact that opportunity has come to us, of all the peoples of the earth, to lead mankind a little way toward what must be the divine goal of the race. But we should make our thanksgiving in fear and trembling, for the responsibility is too great for any but an humble heart to bear.

PASSENGERS STRANDED 4 DAYS ARRIVE

Travelers Aboard Snow-Bound Train at Cooks, Wash., Pack Coal and Raid Turkey Car; All Glad to Get Out of Ice Jam.

"Are we sorry for ourselves? We'll say no!"

With this frolicsome cry on their lips, 125 passengers on two S. P. & S. trains, which were marooned for 72 hours in the snow at Cooks, arrived in Portland Wednesday night. They were brought from Stevenson on the river boat Portland.

Turkey feasts, provided after Conductor Joe Burke and passengers turned buccaneers and raided the baggage car, were a feature of the entertainment aboard the snow-bound train.

Russell Bryon, formerly of the department of justice office in Portland but now in charge of the office in Butte, Mont., who was on the train, narrates events which sound more like an excursionists' outing than of stranded travelers.

FUEL SUPPLY EXHAUSTED

"We were stalled by the snow at about 8 o'clock Saturday morning. And for four days we lived in the cars. We hadn't been at Cooks long before the engine's fuel supply ran out. Things began to look cheerless when one of the trainmen remembered having seen a car full of coal on the siding about a mile back. The conductor then got out about 12 empty mail sacks and we toted the coal from the car to the engine. It was fine exercise and gave us a good appetite.

"With fuel now provided we next turned our attention to food. We knew we wouldn't starve, as there were supplies in the dining car and in stores and homes at Cooks, but we didn't dream of turkey dinners—at least not before Thanksgiving.

HAVE TURKEY DINNERS

"One of the trainmen led an expedition into the baggage car—and, there they were—fine, big fat turkeys. No logic could be presented to make us believe that the birds were doing any good there. Not when there were more

(Concluded on Page Two, Column Two)

J. W. TODD TO BE GIVEN NEW TRIAL

John W. Todd must stand trial again in the federal court because a jury failed to agree on all the counts in the indictment charging him with using the mails to defraud. The verdict was returned this morning to Federal Judge R. S. Bean. The new trial will be held in January.

The jury brought in a verdict of not guilty on counts one, two and four of the indictment and disagreed on count three. The third count covered the $700 check of E. C. Miller of Salem, which was sent through the mails for collection to the Lexington State bank by the Ladd & Bush bank of Salem. Miller, however, did not lose a cent in the deal, as Todd later returned him all he had invested.

The first and second counts involved two checks given by F. E. Evans and the fourth count the check of Margaret F. Power.

Todd was indicted with Carlos L. Byron, ex-convict and fugitive, on a charge of using the mails to defraud Salem people in a timber land scheme. Byron recently forfeited $5000 bond, so Todd was tried separately.

Todd was for four years superintendent of public instruction at Salem, and also a prominent Marion county civic worker and churchman. His brother is Dr. E. H. Todd, president of Puget Sound college.

Byron has been convicted of similar schemes twice in the federal courts and has served time at McNeil's island. Since his indictment in Portland Byron has been indicted with seven other men in Seattle.

Government agents have instituted a nation wide search for him.

EAST PASSENGERS LEAVE BY STEAMER

First of the eastbound rail passengers to get out over the O.-W. R. & N. line since the storm started their journey by boat at 9 o'clock Wednesday night. They boarded the river steamer J. N. Teal, which was expected to make the run to The Dalles in fair season to connect with trains for the East. More than 200 passengers were on board the Teal when she left her dock at the foot of Taylor street. Most of them were "through" rail passengers with O.-W. R. & N. tickets.

In addition the Teal had in every available nook supplies of fodder for the suffering livestock of Eastern Oregon.

The plan was immediately after the Teal had discharged passengers and cargo at The Dalles, to take on about 200 other passengers waiting there and return to Portland.

Wife of Slain Man Ends Her Own Life

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 24.—(U. P.)—While mourners gathered about the bier of Henry R. Graham, retired capitalist, who was killed by his negro chauffeur Monday, his wife, Georgania Graham, 22, committed suicide in her room on an upper floor early today.

Passengers Robbed Almost Under Nose Of Marine Guards

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 24.—(U. P.)—While marine guards patrolled the platform not 50 feet away, two unmasked bandits last night boarded the observation car of the North Coast Limited at the Northern Pacific's Spokane station and as the train pulled out for the west robbed the passengers on the observation platform of $63 and two watches. They left the train a few blocks further on and disappeared on the elevated railway structure.

Railway employes who saw the holdup from a distance were unable to trace the bandits. Among those robbed, according to wire reports from Ritzville after the train reached that point, were A. L. Marsh of Seattle, T. L. Dunn, San Francisco; A. Drucher, New York; Charles Buch and J. K. Smith, manager of the Sperry Flour Mills company, Spokane.

No 'Green' Today

In consideration of the Thanksgiving holiday, publication of The Journal for today is concluded with the city edition. The "street" and "final" editions, which wear the green jackets, are suspended for today only, that Journal workers may have a part of the day, at least, to themselves.

FESTAL BOARD BEAMS CHEER TO RICH, POOR

Spirit of Thanksgiving Abides in Palaces and Humble Places; Well-to-Do Share Bountiful Repasts With the Unfortunate.

In the big house where servants carry rich viands to the mahogany dining table; in the cottage where the wife bastes the fowl, makes the salad and washes the dishes; the hotel where the traveler makes the best of it with special dinners at $1.50 a plate; the home of the poor, made gladsome this day by the first square meal since father lost his job; Salvation Army hall, where shabby wanderers are cheered with warmth and food; even the jail, where special food is served—in all these places thanks were offered today by young and old, rich and poor, for nearly everyone had something for which to be thankful.

Thanksgiving day dawned in Portland with a joyous spirit prevailing and with a rest from labor for most persons. The housewives, the cooks, policemen, trainmen, actors and newspapermen and others—the same old bunch for whom holidays mean no respite from toil—heard the alarm clock as usual.

MANY HOMES CHEERED

They rolled from their warm sheets into the cold and gray, regretted they had to work, then thinking of the turkey in the pantry, were once more at peace. To many others Thanksgiving came after weeks of futile work hunting. To the poor, today, however, much joy was brought. Many an humble home was visited by envoys of cheer who bore, baskets filled with Thanksgiving dinners.

One home, "motherless and fatherless," was visited by a welfare worker. There were four children dependent upon the puny earnings of the eldest, a 16-year old girl. The father had deserted his family and the mother was in a hospital.

In another, the larder of which was bare, was a baby, one-day old, and five children. The father was out of work.

HUNGRY YOUTHS FED

Here was another comfortless household which the father, although without a job, was struggling to keep together. It held six hungry mouths, children between 7 and 16 years.

A couple, both nearly 80 years old, spending their declining years in dire want, was visited. The man was still fighting the world's battles. "Oh, we'll get along all right," he said. "If I could only get a job. You know, jobs are awful scarce now." They were the pitiful words of an old man, unskilled in trade and weak in body, excusing himself for not being employed. He and the woman were clinging to life with the hope eternal.

500 NEWSBOYS DINE

More than 500 happy, hungry newsboys and carriers were guests of Eric V. Hauser at a Thanksgiving dinner in the grill room of the Multnomah hotel at noon today. The interior of the dining room and the long rows of tables were resplendent in colorful decorations,

(Concluded on Page Two, Column Four)

HARDING AND WIFE WILL 'DINE OUT'

Washington, Nov. 24.—(I. N. S.)—President Harding will not eat turkey at the White House today. The president and Mrs. Harding will be the dinner guests of Senator and Mrs. Joseph Frelinghuysen of New Jersey in their Washington home.

The president's program for today includes services at the Calvary Baptist church, where the pastor, Rev. Dr. Abernathy, will preach a special Thanksgiving sermon. The service also will be attended by members of the diplomatic corps and delegates to the conference for the limitation of armaments.

Following the sermon Mr. Harding will return to the White House for a light luncheon, after which he will don golfing clothes and spend the afternoon on the links getting up an appetite for Senator Frelinghuysen's turkey.

Is Joke on Steamer, Or Englishman, Who Had 'Drawing Room?'

Passengers with through tickets for points east of The Dalles were lined up last night for passage on the steamer J. N. Teal. All O-W. R. & N. tickets were honored.

Marooned people for The Dalles and way points were in haste to buy tickets.

"I say, my man, is this the crawft that takes us to, I say, The Dalles?" inquired the English gentleman of the ticket clerk.

"Yes, sir. Have you a ticket?"

"Aye, I have that, and I also have the drawing-room, sir."

Lady Opie Wins Paper Chase Event

Eugene Oppenheimer, riding Lady Opie, won the annual Thanksgiving day paper chase of the Portland Hunt club Thursday morning. Despite the unfavorable weather and uncertain footing a large number of the club members participated in the event, which was run over a fairly stiff trail.

GOVERNOR TO CALL SESSION ON FAIR TAX

Governor Fixes Date for December 19; Says Other Problems Will Also Be Taken Up; Wants Session to Be Short.

Salem, Nov. 24.—The Oregon legislature will be convened in extraordinary session at the state capitol, Salem, Monday, December 19.

This announcement by Governor Olcott Wednesday sets at rest all speculation as to the attitude the governor would assume toward the demand from the proponents of the proposed world fair in Portland for a session of the lawmakers for the purpose of placing before the people of the state at a special election the question of a tax levy for the purpose of raising the state's quota of $3,000,000 for the fair.

While the special election will be the principal business of the session, the governor, in a statement issued Tuesday, declared that other problems also will be called to the attention of the lawmakers for consideration. Among these, it is believed, will be the necessity for more rigid regulation of trucks and stage lines in the interest of preservation of the state's highways.

SHORT SESSION PROPOSED

The action of the governor in fixing the date at the week preceding the Christmas holidays is regarded here as a master stroke, affording, as it does, the only effectual means of limiting the activities of the lawmakers to the really important problems of the state. Even the most enthusiastic lawmaker, it is pointed out, will be anxious to get the business of the session over with as soon a possible in order to get home by Christmas.

The formal call for the session, outlining the problems which the governor believes should receive consideration at the special session and to which the session should be limited, will be issued in a few days.

HEARS PORTLAND'S CALL

"The people of the greatest county in the state, a county representing at least one-third of the population, one-third of the assessable property and which pays one-third of the entire tax of the state, has voted by an overwhelming majority in favor of the state bearing a share of the burden of expense of the Oregon International exposition in 1925," explained the governor in support of his decision to call the special session.

"For a long time I have had it in my mind that in the event the people of Multnomah county gave an affirmative majority to the proposal that, as a matter of justice, equity and right, a special session should be called in order that the machinery could be created to allow the people of the state at large to express their opinion on the subject.

"The regular call for the session will be issued within a short time, in order to give the legislators ample opportunity to arrange their affairs at home for a brief absence at the capitol. In the call I will outline those things which I believe the legislature should consider, and the scope of the matters to which I believe it should confine itself."

RIVER IS FALLING, BUT STORM IS DUE

With the Willamette river flood receding this morning, the weather bureau workers turned their attention to an extremely low barometer in the North Pacific ocean and predicted that southeast gales would whip the Oregon and Washington coasts today and Friday.

Storm warnings were flying at all North Pacific coast ports this morning in anticipation of the gale which is coming in from off the British Columbia coast where it has been raging since Wednesday.

The Willamette had fallen one half a foot at Portland at 8 o'clock this morning. The crest of the flood, 17 feet, was reached at noon Wednesday. A rapid run-off of the torrent is predicted by the weather bureau.

Temperatures are rising in Eastern Oregon this morning, according to the reports received from Umatilla and Baker. Umatilla reported a minimum temperature of 30 degrees this morning and melting temperatures are being reported from all eastern stations.

What Matters Age If Typist Does Her Work, Woman Asks

What matters it whether a stenographer is 20 or 40? If she can pound the typewriter keys and is possessed of good sense, it matters not one whit, so long as it is all right with the boss.

This is what Miss Adeline Bartlett, secretary and stenographer for Chief of Police Jenkins, thinks about it.

Commissioner Bigelow thinks it an outrage. If she won't give her age and stand examination by the civil service board, fire her and hire another, he said.

Recently the city council passed an ordinance creating the position of secretary to the chief of police after Miss Bartlett had refused to stand examination for stenographer. Wednesday the council, after Bigelow charged that the position was created as a subterfuge to keep Miss Bartlett employed, ordered the case referred to the city attorney.

Miss Bartlett said that she knew of two other cases in which the council passed ordinances to assure positions for persons who would not take the civil service examination. "Why should they make an exception of my case?" she asked.

Stanfield Absent 41 Work Days

Washington, Nov. 24.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—The sixty-seventh congress which adjourned today was in session from April 11 to August 24 and September 21 to November 23, being in recess from August 24 to September 21.

Robert N. Stanfield was absent:
June 14 to July 11.
August 18 to August 24.
September 21 to October 19.
November 6 to November 23.

From the above is derived the question does Stanfield take his duties as a senatory very seriously? Since the recess of congress the senate has been actually in session 55 days, during 16 of which Stanfield was in Washington, but actually present in the senate only part of 14 days before he took wing for Chicago and further West.

That he was much hit and miss during the time he was in the city is shown by examination of the senate roll calls on votes, not including quorum calls had. During this period out of 48 votes Stanfield responded 26 times.

In the session last spring and summer the junior senator was present during most of the time the packer bill was under debate, but left three days before it passed the senate.

On June 17 he was present and voted for the conference report on that measure on August 4, on which day it happened that the bill reviving the war finance corporation also was passed. When here Stanfield explained that his summer absence was due to his efforts to aid the banker pool for loans to the livestock industry. The same explanation is given for later absences, plus aid given in mobilizing Western livestock and agricultural interests for participation in the benefits of the war finance corporation.

CHICAGO RETURNS TO 5-CENT FARE

Chicago, Nov. 24.—(I. N. S.)—Street car fares in Chicago, so far as surface lines are concerned, will be restored to a 5 cent basis at midnight tonight. Fare on the elevated lines will remain at 10 cents. An 8 cent fare on surface has been in force since July 1, 1920.

The order restoring 5 cent fares was promulgated by the Illinois commerce commission late yesterday after a hearing of several weeks' duration. An inquiry into elevated railway fares by the commission is under way.

Besides ordering a 5 cent fare, the commission also commanded the surface lines to make certain improvements in service, which it characterized as "grossly inadequate, ineffective, inconvenient, and in many cases dangerous."

The commission ordered the surface lines to discontinue setting aside 8 per cent of their annual revenue for renewals; cut the rate of return on the investment from 7½ to 6 per cent, and suggested salary cuts for certain "overpaid" executives.

Attorneys for the street railway company will endeavor today to obtain a restraining order in the federal courts. Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, however, it appeared unlikely that such an order could be obtained in time to halt the new fare scale going into effect at midnight. The company is preparing, however, to fight the commission's order to the United States supreme court if necessary.

San Quentin Prison Inmates Will Hold Track Meet Today

San Quentin, Cal., Nov. 24.—(U. P.)—It was Thanksgiving in the prison, and the convicts all were there.

While the convicts didn't have turkey, they, nevertheless, had a regular Thanksgiving feed.

Furthermore, they were celebrating their day of thanks by participating in the eighth annual field and track meet, held under the direction of the Olympic club of San Francisco.

The special attractio nof the day is Ty Cobb, Detroit baseball star, and Walter Mails, Cleveland pitcher. George Hildebrand, American league umpire, will hold the indicator. William H. McCarthy, president of the Coast league, will also be present.

The track meet, according to the authorities, will be held strictly within the prison walls and special care will be taken that none of the star sprinters or pole vaulters get too ambitious.

The prisoners will compete for prizes, which consist of belts, socks, tobacco and other useful articles.

Fish Hatcheries of State Suffer Loss From Storm Havoc

Floods in the Willamette valley and snow and sleet storms in other sections of the state inflicted a great amount of damage to the commercial fish hatcheries of the state, according to advice being received by Carl D. Shoemaker, secretary of the commercial fish commission. The new dam on the North Umpqua river has been damaged to the extent of $5000 or $6000. At the Tillamook hatchery feeding ponds were destroyed and 500,000 chinook salmon and eggs were swept away. Advice has not been received of the damage at Bonneville and on the Santiam, Willamette and McKenzie rivers.

Lloyd George May Sail for U. S. on Aquitania Dec. 3

London, Nov. 24.—(U. P.) — Premier Lloyd George may sail for America on December 3 to attend the Washington disarmament conference, it was learned here today. His departure, however, is still somewhat dependent on the outcome of the present Irish peace difficulties, it was said.

Officials of the Cunard line admitted tentative reservations had been made for the premier to sail on the Aquitania on that date.

POLITICS OUSTS EMPLOYES OF SCHOOL BOARD

Testimony to That Effect Given by Witnesses at Hearing of Charges Brought by Director Shull Against Properties Bureau

Abundant testimony that school district employes attached to the properties department were assigned to other than school district work and at school district expense, that employes were summarily discharged without substantial cause and for political purposes and that estimates of construction work were arbitrarily raised was presented last night at the opening meeting of the inquiry into charges preferred against the properties department by Director Frank L. Shull.

Seventeen witnesses, produced by Director Shull, testified for more than three hours to amazing methods of employment and discharge adopted by the department of properties since its creation nearly a year ago. The hearing was then postponed until Friday night at 7 o'clock at the same place, when a new line of evidence will be introduced.

FINANCES EXPLAINED

The hearing was before Directors George B. Thomas and J. E. Martin of the properties committee. A crowd that overflowed from the directors' room in the courthouse into the corridor listened to the testimony. George Edmondstone, superintendent of properties, was represented by John Collier, former district attorney, who cross-examined each witness.

Other members of the board were present, with the exception of Chairman A. C. Newill, who is out of the city. Director Shull handled the investigation.

Throughout the hearing, bits of testimony evoked merriment from the audience, which was immediately checked by George B. Thomas' gavel with the remark that there was nothing funny about it.

Director Shull, in opening the investigation, told of the financial condition of the board, and said that when it appeared that men were being taken off their school duties for outside work and that capable employes were being discharged without cause, he could not overlook it.

SAYS CHANGE NEEDED

"I talked the matter over with Cap-

(Concluded on Page Fifteen, Column One)

'WINGED M' AND OREGON BATTLE

FACTS ON TODAY'S GAME

Teams—University of Oregon vs. Multnomah Amateur Athletic club.
Time—1:30 o'clock.
Place—Multnomah field.
How to reach field—Take "DM" cars on Morrison street to Nineteenth, walk one block west and one block south; Council Crest or Twenty-third street cars on Washington street to Stout street, walk two blocks south.
Officials—Sam Dolan (Notre Dame) referee; George Dewey (O. A. C.), umpire, and Ralph Coleman (O. A. C.), head linesman.

The line-ups and numbers:

No.	Players.	Position.	Players.	No.
4	Howard	L E R	Pelouze	11
15	Leslie	L T R	Holden	30
29	F. Shields	L G R	Mautz	5
26	Loughlin	C	Blackwell	18
6	A. Shields	R G L	Holmes	1
1	Von der Ahe	R T L	Hale	15
21	Brown	R E L	Faulk	21
25	Chapman	Q	Smith	9
8	Johnson	L H R	Workman	24
31	King	R H L	Steers	6
19	Latham	F	Briggs	30

Substitutes—Oregon: Strachan (3), Morfitt (7), Clerin (9), Gram (13), Jordan (17), Byler (22), Parsons (27), Reed (30). Multnomah: Donaldson (4), Butler (8), Copeland (10), Jacobberger (13), Wapato (14), Pallett (19), Dutton (20), Minney (23), Goodwin (25), Johnson (27), Walker (28), Cook (29).

By George Bertz

Oregon's football machine, green, but possessed with that fighting spirit that has enabled the Lemon-Yellow to carry off many gridiron victories is facing its stiffest game of this season against the Winged "M" this afternoon on the Multnomah club field.

Although handicapped by the loss of Callison, its regular center, and with "Spike" Leslie suffering from a broken thumb, sustained in last Saturday's game, the collegians went into the contest with a determination to put a red mark on the club's record for this season.

TWO SUBSTITUTES READY

Loughlin, who lacks the weight of Callison, but who is a fighter, will play center, and Leslie will start at tackle; but, in case his hand bothers him, Huntington will probably call upon Strachan to step into Leslie's place.

Multnomah is outweighing Oregon by many pounds, but weight does not mean much in modern football. Coach Huntington may depend a good deal on the forward pass and open style of play against the club men, provided the ball does not get too slippery.

Huntington has a new formation for this contest, which he says is the only new play introduced on the coast since the days of "Lonestar" Dietz.

EXPECTS HARD GAME

The club team realizes that it has a hard fight on its hands. It will not be able to let up for one moment, as the collegians are in shape to put forth a great battle.

FOOTBALL SCORES

At Raleigh—North Carolina State 6, Maryland State college 6.
At Newport—Rutgers 21, Columbia 14.

WARNS FRANCE

LORD CURZON, British foreign secretary, who served notice in a speech in London today that Britain would not tolerate isolation of Germany by France.

THE DALLES SENDS FIRST TRAIN WEST

The Dalles, Nov. 24.—The first service westbound out of The Dalles over the O-W. R. & N. since train No. 17 left here last Saturday afternoon, to become imbedded in the snowdrifts at Bonneville, was instituted today when a mixed passenger and freight train left for Hood River.

The train got away from The Dalles just before 9 o'clock, and carried passengers who are to be transferred to a river steamer at Hood River, whence they will be hurried to Portland, railroad officials announced.

BREAD GIVES OUT

The train was crowded with people who are anxious to at least get in on the fag end of Thanksgiving celebrations, and laborers who will work on the snow congestion in the gorge.

The steamer J. N. Teal was momentarily expected today, bringing food supplies which will relieve the scarcity in this city.

Virtually no fresh meat was left in The Dalles Thanksgiving eve, and there has been a scarcity in bread. Consumers here depend largely upon Portland bakers for supplies, and when this source was cut off, local bakers working at utmost capacity were unable to keep up with the demand.

In connection with this is the rather humorous sidelight that the bakers are out of yeast, and S. O. S. calls had to be sent to Seattle for supplies. While waiting for fresh yeast, the local bakers have fallen back on the good old grandmother's potato yeast, home made.

MEAT IS SCARCE

Both bakeries here are working full blast day and night, and the holiday saw no cessation in their activities.

As for beef, the last sides were bought up by the railroad company for feeding the big emergency crews, and housekolds which sought to replenish Thanksgiving tables made barren because of the lack of turkeys and other poultry, were not even able to purchase roasts of any description.

Even the usually plentiful Wasco county mutton was missing because country killers have been unable to bring in any supplies.

FEARS FELT FOR PASSENGERS MAROONED NEAR MAUPIN, OR.

The Dalles, Nov. 23.—(Wednesday via Spokane and Seattle)—Serious concern is felt for the passengers on the North Bank train which left Portland Saturday night and which is still fast in the snow 16 miles above Maupin, on the Bend branch.

Late this evening further inquiry at

(Concluded on Page Sixteen, Column Four)

BRITAIN BALKS AT BRIAND'S GERMAN PLAN

Revenge and Retaliation Toward Berlin Must Cease, Says English Foreign Secretary; Statement Causes Widespread Talk.

London, Nov. 24.—(I. N. S.)—"If France attempts to pursue an isolated and individual policy of her own, she will not in the long run injure Germany, but will fail to protect herself," Lord Curzon, foreign secretary, declared today in a speech before the United Wards club. It was the foreign secretary's notice that Britain would not pursue a policy aimed to isolate Germany.

Lord Curzon warned France that England would not tolerate a policy of "retaliation and revenge" toward Germany.

"The combined powers will assist Germany to play her part in world affairs, provided she is able to demonstrate her good faith and sincerity," he said.

"If Germany does that we will convert Germany into a peaceful member of the international court."

The foreign secretary's statement is the first that Britain has made since the war in any way interpretable that she will stand as Germany's friend against a French policy of isolation of the former enemy. The speech created widespread discussion and was displayed by newspapers as the most important story of the day.

TROUBLE IS SEEN AHEAD FOR ARMAMENT CONFERENCE

By George E. Holmes
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, Nov. 24.—While the quiet of an American Thanksgiving hung over the activities of the armament conference, there were unmistakable evidences of trouble that lies immediately ahead.

The four general proposals for consideration of Chinese problems advanced by Elihu Root as a compromise between the divergent views of Japanese and Chinese, form the gathering point for the storm that is expected to accompany the efforts of the diplomats to settle specific Chinese problems.

The questions are so raised that they

(Continued on Page Two, Column One)

MAN THOUGHT LOST IN MOUNTAIN SLIDE

Hood River, Nov. 24.—A. G. Brady and Theodore Mulkey, loggers, are in the hospital here with frozen hands and feet, following a three-day journey with four others over 14 miles of snow on the lower slopes of Mount Hood. One member of the party, after untold suffering, became delirious and tried to commit suicide, but was disarmed by his comrades.

On Monday several members of the party were caught in a big slide and rolled nearly 1000 feet and when they reached the logging railroad it was found that one member of the party was missing and was probably carried away in the slide.

'Jaywalker' Is Run Over by Automobile

J. Dantoss, 62, 253 Gibbs street, was knocked down and painfully injured at 7:30 Wednesday night by an automobile driven by Stanley Ryder, Multnomah, Or., at Fourth and Main streets. Dantoss was taken first to the emergency hospital and later removed to the Good Samaritan hospital. He has a severe cut above the right eye. According to traffic records, he was jaywalking across the street when hit by the automobile.

Oregon Daily Journal

The Girl Who Would Be Queen

How the madly ambitious daughter of Hungary's cunning regent schemes for throne that Charles of Hapsburg lost.

Former Russian Viscount Now Hobo

What fate has dealt kin of the Romanoffs who, bereft of family and fortune, seeks job as street sweeper.

Fair Maids of Newberg

A page of photographs of attractive young women of this thriving Yamhill county town reproduced in color.

Two Short Stories, Complete

"THE CROOKED FAIRY," by Arthur Train, and "FIZZ," by Jack Lait.

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL MAGAZINE

Next Sunday