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Community Chest Facts

Quota . . . \$648,329.00 Tuesday . . . \$380,412.00



When you sit down to Thanksgiving dinner With loved ones around you

And friends

And good things to eat,

Will you,

When you list the things for which you are thankful-

Health, Prosperity, Hope, Love-

Add this to the list?

"I am thankful because I have made some one else thankful by sharing my blessings.

"I have given

"Through the Community Chest

"To protect motherless babies,

"To feed the hungry,

"To shelter the aged,

"To care for the sick, "To bring a new faith in human kindness to

someone robbed by adverse circumstances of ability for selfsupport, deprived of the routine blessings l take for granted, and of joyous expectation for the future."

If you can't say this, can you be truly thankful,

With merely a selfish, self-indulgent Thanksgiving?

You still have a chance.

Give to the Community Chest today.

Make tomorrow a real Thanksgiving.

Facts! Facts!! Facts!!!

Safe business judgments are possible only when they are cased on facts.

Our instructions to the corps of correspondents covering daily developments in the great trade centers is, briefly. Send only Facts! Facts! Pacts!

For accurate, sound and au-thoritative financial news-

The Journal

From Distant Plymouth Shores Comes Reminder of Portland's Duty in Filling Community Chest; Need More Workers.

By Vella Winner

before have the people Portland had such an ideal opportunity to make real and practical the spirit of the first Thanksgiving by bearing the burdens of the city's helpless, homeless, sick and needy, such as is offered by filling the Community Chest. After more than a week's campaign there is only \$380,412 in the big chest, which must care for all of the city's

dependents for a year. Little work is being done today and solicitation activities will be entirely suspended on Thanksgiving, but on Friday General E. C. Sammons and Mrs. Victor Brandt, general of the woman's division, urge upon the men and women of Portland to put themselves in the attitude of being a part of the cam-"The few of us who have been

heading up the campaign are utterly powerless unless the people of Port-land meet us half way," said General Sammons. "Unless they can be made to feel that it is their drive, as well as ours, we will not succeed. For this reason we are asking for new workers, 500 men and women who will Mrs. Harding, and oftimes after sup-be willing to contribute a few hours a per reads to her until she falls asleep. day for the next week, to report to headquarters Friday morning, second floor of the old Honeyman Hardware (Concluded on Page Twelve, Column Five)

TURKS AT PEACE

the future status of islands off the Turksh coast. The Turks demanded of the state senate and that part of the state senate and that part of the controversy will be over for keeps.

Islands, claiming that Greece might

representing an Anglo-Franco-American oil syndicate. The syndicate is said to have concessions in Antolia.

Mesopotamia and Mosul. Its capitaliMesopotamia and Mosul. Its capitaliSEE DOUBLE CROSS

A considerable amount of the syn-dicate's property was formerly privately owned by the heirs of former Sultan Abdul Hamid. Mr. Dekay is said to have been favorably received

Boge Suicide Plan Believed Patterned After Dusany Drama

Los Angeles, Nov. 29.—(I. N. S.)—A startling new theory to explain the suicide of Vaden Elwynne Boge, who ended his life by taking poison at a death luncheon in his room at the Alexandria hotel, was advanced today.

The new theory was that Boge planned his death in imitation of the

suicide in Dusany's dramatic play,
"The Invited Guest."

In Dusany's play a youth enters a
cafe and, although he is alone, orders
a dinner served for two. He explains
to the waiter that he has invited a with the untouched food in front of it. Then, as he finishes, he takes poison

White House FACES FIRIN Holiday to

Washington, Nov. 29.—(I. N. S.)—Because of Mrs. Harding's illness, plans for a regular Thanksgiving observation at the White House tomorrow have

Instead, the president and Mrs. Harding, with possibly a few intimate riends, will pass the day quietly and simply, with no formal festivity of any description. The president intends to spend most of the day in the sick room with Mrs. Harding.

While Mrs. Harding's condition is said by her physician, Brigadier Gen-eral Charles E. Sawyer, to be continually improving, she is not yet able to partake of solid foods or to stand the strain of entertaining friends. For that reason there will be no frills to-

Desnite the president's edict for strictest simplicity, the White House has been besieged with holiday gifts from friends all over the nation. For the Thanksgiving dinner, the president already has received four turkeys, two possums and one 60-pound pig.

White House attaches are extremely optimistic concerning Mrs. Harding's She is able, according to to sit up for rather long each day, although she periods yet sufficiently recovered from the long illness to leave the sick room. She spends some time in reading and occasionally sees some of her closest friends. She has been instructed by General Sawyer to take things easy for a time in order not to over exert and breakdown her strength. Mrs. Harding's complete recovery may not be rapid, it was said, though she has displayed marked cheerfulness

and fortitude. In order to be almost constantly with his wife, the president has denied himwhen busied with work in the executive office, the president remains with

Senator Gus Moser of Multnomah county, figuratively speaking, is planning to put a ring in the nose of the Eastern Oregon bull and snuh him up to the Upton hitching post, according to the whispers in political circles to day. Speaking otherwise, he is going to pass the buck to Senators Ritner, Ellis, the Turks, withdrew this afternoon from the sub-commission of the Near East peace conference dealing with the future status of islands off the And, while this bull ringing and buck attempt to use them at some future passing is going on, Senator Moser extime as war bases.

John Dekay, an American, is here bition of Senator Eddy and relegate SEE DOUBLE CROSS

Senator Moser harbors the firm conviction that he has been decorated with the double cross by Senator Eddy and some of his close advisers, particularly Senators Joseph and Staples. He also holds the thought that Senator Ritner and some other members of the Eastern Oregon delegation possess a feverish desire to pin an-other medal of the same class upon his senatorial bosom and he is not going to throw out his chest and stand at attention while he lets them do it. It will be remembered that when Senator Moser took his 16th vote for the presidency of the state senate over to Senator Upton and it was accepted by the Crook county solon, he, coinci-(Concluded on Page Twelve, Column One)

Two Boys Are Dead

Covington, Ga., Nov. 29.—(I. N. S.)— Two little boys are dead here today and 35 others are suffering from more guest, who will appear later, and the or less serious injuries as the result dinner is served. The youth eats his dinner alone, the community school, five miles south of empty chair across the table from him with the untouched food in front of it.

The youth eats his dinner alone, the community school, five miles south of here. That others are not dead in the ruins of the schoolhouse is due to Mrs. Sadle Grant; 41, teacher, who Boge's body was today sent to Hills-boro, Or., for burial.

One who should mount the heights o'ertopping the city on the west Thursday, might look back in the direction from which he had come and see smoke rising peacefully and quietly from some 50,000 chimneys. And if he were fanciful and optimistic, he might picture at the base of each chimney a cheary housewife, mother or sweetheart bending to peer into a steaming oven, where the family turkey is sissiling.

He would notice that the weekday turnuit of the city had subsided and the factories were closed. If his hearing was keen enough and he listened at the right time, he would hear a hundred church bells calling the people together for Thanksgiving day morestin.

FIGURES BECALLED In case he was a thoughtful person, he would ponder that this was the one truly American day, which had survived and prospered since the nation was founded. He would fancy the Pilgrim Fathers landing on the bleak coast at Plymouth in November, 1620, and how the next fall, after the first harvest in the New world, they set aside a day for seriously thanking God.

From time to time thereafter, sim-ilar days were set aside. Washington

SOME IN WANT

But he could be assured there are not many in distress this year. Not all have turkeys, but as hearty laughs have been passed over hamburgers as over turkeys or froglegs.

These who are in need for the time being have been located by goodhearted people, and the day brightened. Salem, Nov. 29.—The supreme court today set the case involving the validation of tests at the state chemical laboratories.

Salem, Nov. 29.—The supreme court today set the case involving the validation of tests at the official theory of Fairfield county officials that Mrs. Irvine Mellow in the death of Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Mellow in the death of Mrs. And Irvine Mellow in the death of Mrs. Irvine Mellow in the death of Mrs. Irvine Mellow in the death of Mrs. Irvine Mellow in

Be Simple SOUAD WIPING BONUS LOANS

ormer Foreign Minister of Greece Debonair to Last; One Condemned Statesman Comes to Death Spot in Ambulance.

Athens, Nov. 28.-Calmly polishing his monocle and occasionally adjusting it to his eye to view the plans being hade for his death, ex-Foreign Minister Baltazzy, one of the six former cabinet members executed Tuesday by order of the new Greek government faced the firing squad, debonair to the last. He was the bravest of the lot accused of treason growing out of the recent defeat of Greek forces by the Nationalist troops of Turkey.

The little group of statesmen one soldier-formerly a general in supreme command of the Greek armies -strolled into a stone-flagged vard early yesterday and faced death like

Today it is possible to relate for the first time the story of how the mem-bers of the cabinet that fell with King Constantine and the man who led the troops of Greece against the Turk, were executed by a firing squad. HOPEFUL TO LAST

The ministers at first refused to beieve the government would go through They were aware that the British threatened to sever relations if they were killed and other powerful nfluences were called on in their be-

ARRIVES ON STRETCHER

Finally the hour arrived. Priests came to the jails and the doomed men were offered communion, partook, kneeling in the barred chamber-the men who once were all-highest and all-powerful in Greece, whose words moved armies—now unable to All were on hand except former

o leave his bed-Immediately after the communion, the condemned men were hurried to the place of execution. Gounaris, scarcely able to raise his head, was rolled out of bed onto a stretcher pixced in an ambulance and so con-

Six squads of soldiers, five riflemen in each, were waiting there to send the gallen statesmen into the next (Concluded on Page Twelve, Column Two)

Anniversary of Whitman Massacre Given Observance

Walla Walla, Wash., Nov. 29 .- Sacred observance of the 75th anniversary of the Whitman massacre, which oc-Marcus Whitman for his mission on the Walla Walla river, was held by Whitman college students, faculty members and alumni of that institution from all parts of the northwest,

here today.

Dr. S. B. L. Penrose, president of Whitman college, delivered the principal address of the day. In the White Temple Baptist church, after the entire group had assembled in the college chapel and marched in solemn pared with 13,438 permits, valued at the parents were issued, with an aggregate value of \$21,891,340, compared with 13,438 permits, valued at procession to the church,

On the platform was Mrs. Nancy Jacobs of Portland, one of the eight living survivors of the massacre, at which Dr. Whitman, his wife, Nar-In Blaze at School meastes which had broken out among whites and reds alike that fall. A chorus of more than 100 voices furnished music, accompanied by the Walla Walla Symphony orchestra. In the afternoon the entire assem-blage made a visit to the Whitman monument near the site of the old mission, where the martys are buried The evening program will be featured by the singing of Founders' hymn and a varied program of sacred iusic by the Whitman chorus in the high school auditorium,

Cop's Home Robbed Gas From Stove

A policeman's home is no more ex-empt from burgiars' activities than any other person's. To prove it, a pass-key sneak thief entered the home of J. C. Chauvin of the morals squad and made away with an automatic pistol. \$10, a watch and several other pieces of jewelry. Chauvin lives at No. 655 Killingsworth avenue.

Federal Grand Jury Is to Weigh Michigan Governor Names Mayor of Detroit for Seat in Senate: Evidence Said to Indicate Al-Was Partner of Ford, Who Releged Swindling of State Out cently Bought His Interests. of Thousands in Appraisals.

As a result of investigations into defrauded out of thousands of dollars under the state bonus law, the entire grand jury in December.

Indictments on the ground of using the mails to defraud are to be sought The members of the World war vetconducted, are Governor Olcott, Adjutant General White, Secretary of State Kozer, Lyman Rice of Pendleton and

Arthur C. Spencer of Portland. H. J. Overturf and O. B. Hardy Jr. have been deposed as appraisers by Governor Olcott since the first scandal at Bend became public. Fred N. Wallace, the third appraiser, had previous ly resigned. Overturf's part is said to be the one that is particularly under investigation, along with that of several real estate men, whose names were not announced, but who handled the purchase of city homes and farms for ex-service men who took loans under

The charge is understood to be that property bought by ex-service men was appraised at far more than its actual value, with the real estate dealer, the ex-service man and the appraiser all profiting by the deal-that is, a split three ways after the actual price of the farm or home had been deducted.

9 Per Cent Growth Is Disclosed in the Clearings of Banks

Satisfactory improvement in business conditions is indicated in an increase of approximately 9 per cent in bank clearings for November, compared with the same month of last year, shown in ciation for the 29 days of the ending today. Statements of all banks in the city show increased reserves compared with a year ago and interest rates have declined approximately 1 per cent during the year.

Retail trade shows the stimulation of approaching holidays and the leading department stores reported re-celpts in excess of those of 1921. Wholesalers in foodstuffs and other staple commodities reported a material curred six miles west of here Novem-ber 29, 1847, at a place then known and Bradstreets report shows improved as Waiilatpu, the name adopted by credit conditions. Building construction for Novem-

ber shows a slight falling off com-pared with November, 1921. During the first 28 days of the month a total of 965 building permits were issued, pared with 13,438 permits, valued at \$16,371,521 issued during the first 11 months of last year, a gain of approxi-mately 33 per cent. Residence permits for the 11 months period totaled 3226 with an aggregate value of \$11,704,120 compared with a total of 2730 permits, valued at \$9,465,030 issued during the first 11 months of 1921.

Vigorous Protest Against Sanitarium License Launched

Vigorous protest was made to the

city council today against the applica-Festal Day Cheer Revived

Faribuit, Minn., Nov. 29.—(U. P.)—
The robbery of the State bank at Lonsdale early today, in which yeggs obtained \$30,000, was the first bank at Lonsdale early today. In which yeggs obtained \$30,000, was the first bank at that cliders from the Irvington school, county in Rice county since the famous James and Younger brothers the heights followed the custom on two occasions, the heights followed the custom on two occasions, and a strike bank at that the case obtained special that the case of the county since the first bank at the cliders from the Irvington school, county in Rice county since the sights that are detrimental to them.

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Caused Death of Henderson Family

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 29 .- (I. N. S.) Carbon-monoxide gas, generated from the gas stove in the living room, caused he death of Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Hen-

James Couzens, millionaire mayor of Detroit, was named United States senator from Michigan today to fill the seat made vacant by the resignation of

Truman H. Newberry. "Mayor Cousens will go to Washing ton unembarrassed by promises of political patronage or pledges as to bis policies," said Governor A. J. Groesbeck in making public the ap-

being bound by ties of any kind."

The new senator will take office at the beginning of the regular session of congress in December.

Although recently reported in ill health, Couzens has regained his strength and old time vigor. Newberry resigned following stormy senatorial career which re-sulted from charges of excessive expenditures during paign when he defeated Henry Ford.

Beginning his career as a news "tutcher" on a train, Couzens became one of the wealthiest and most in-fluential men in public life in Michgan. He was closely associated with Henry Ford in the development of the Ford Motor company and recently sold the last of his interests in that concern for \$30,000,000. Following his retire-ment from the Ford company, he was named police commissioner of Detroit and later elected mayor. He is now serving his second term.

His administration of affairs of the city of Detroit was marked by the and operated street railway system.

tion. The same reports have it that a majority of the eight women on the fury are holding out for acquittal. oil City. La., Nov. 26. A Deadly Still Is in a pitched battle between oil field orkers and masked vigilantes in the Smackover, Ark., gusher field early today, according to unconfirmed report

An attempt to gun gamblers and dive keepers out of the field prompted the outbreak, reports here said. Since the vigilantes became active two men have been shot to death in underworld acters were said to be in the field. One of the unconfirmed reports re-ceived here, at Natchez and other towns in this section were that 65 were killed or injured in the fighting.

Authorities from Camden are enroute o the field. to the field.

Reports reaching Monroe were that
the vigilantes donned the garb of the
Ku-Klux-Klan in the fight with 1. less elements of the town. This advice said the fighting was near the Ouasaid the fighting was near the Ouachita Union county line. Monroa advices said searching parties were covering the section looking for casualities.

The battle was described by eyewitnesses as being one of the most
spectacular engagements ever noted in
this section, as scores of white robed
figures darted here and there in efforts to protect themselves and to shoot down men of the opposing army who had resisted when the "vigilantes" marched in with the intention of clean-

ing up the disorderly element.

The "Smackover clean up committee" was organized on Sunday. The identity of the men who are its members are unknown, but it is declared that when the members paraded they all wore white robes and hoods. This committee paraded Monday afternoon in Smackover and ordered proprietors of all questionable resorts to go.

Shortly before midnight the 200 or more vigilantes left for the surrounding areas of the oil fields and when they arrived about two miles from the

new oil town they were met with a fusilade of shots from behind trees. This was the signal for the battle, which raged flercely for an hour. BATTLE IS REPORTED

TO HAVE BEEN RENEWED

Eldorado, Ark., Nov. 29.—(U. P.)—A
new battle between underworld characters and vigilantes has broken out
near the border of Ouachita and Union

district, according to reports received A part of the settlement was said to be afire. Two thousand bootleggers, divekeepers and gamblers are aligned against the vigilantes in the skirmish which first flared up last night and raged for hours, according to meager

counties in the Smackover oil field

At least one man was killed and a score wounded in last night's fighting. NO KILLING, SAYS REPORT;

KLAN DENIES CONNECTION

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 29.—(I. N.

S.)—Reports here today from Camden
said no one was killed in the fighting at Smackover, Ku Klux Klan officials at Camden denied the kian was involved and said, the vigilantes

were composed of Smackover resi-dents, some of whom wore white robes.

Sheriff Ed Harper and a party of deputies from Camden went to Smack-over today to investigate. San Diego County Is Swept by Storm

Is swept by Storm

San Diego, Cal. Nov. 22.—(U. P.)—
A general storm swept over San Diego county today. Snow fell within 25 miles of the city, covering the hills with a blanket of white.

Teads as follows:

"You may be sure that any statement of the president's interest is or approval of the Ku Klux Klan is a complete and egregious misrepresentation of the president's attitude. In some quarters it has even been represented that the president is a member of this (Concluded on Page Tweire, Column Three)

New Senator TAMES COUZENS, mayor of Detroit, millionaire and former vice-presi-dent of the Ford company, who has been named to succeed Newberry.

Los Angeles, Nov. 29.-(L. N. S.)-

After being out since late yesterday

afternoon the jury in the case of Ar-

for the murder of J. Belton Kennedy,

esumed their deliberations this morn-

ing. "Grapevine" or unreliable reports

jury divided 7 to 5 in favor of convic-

Raided in Attic;

Ex-Convict Nabbed

Bramlwet Jaynes, ex-convict with

long criminal record, was arrested by Patrolmen Harms and Nutter today

when he was caught in the act of run-

ning a still in the attic of a rooming

The police say the still was operated

without the knowledge of the Japanese

that opening. The still had been dis-

The still is one of the worst poison

makers that has been brought to po

lice headquarters in months, it was de-

clared. It was made of six old tin cans that had been used to contain rofing

paint at one time. From their appear

ance It seemed that they had never been washed. The whole apparatus was made of tin, which invariably

turns out death-dealing moonshine.

Poincare Agrees to

Confer With Britain

Paris, Nov. 29.—(L. N. S.)—Premier coincare today yielded to Great Brit-

ain's request for preliminary conver-sations before the Brussels economic conference opens. Announcemet was made at the foreign office that France

is sending a note to Premier Bonar

Italy for a discussion.

covered by the proprictor who reported

it to the police.

ouse at No. 2851/2 First street.

Victory for President Seen in Vote of 208 to 184; To Give

> Strong Opposition in Senate. Washington, Nov. 29 .- The adminisration's ship subsidy bill, designed o provide for the successful mainten ance of the American merchant marine on a par with the commercial fleets of other nations, was passed this afternoon by the house of representatives The vote was 208 to 184, a majority

Aid of \$30,000,000; Facing

of 24 for the bill. Reversing its previous action, the house by a vote of 221 to 27 eliminated a provision from the ship subsidy bill sarring intoxicating liquor from sub-

A separate vote on the amendment which was adopted by the house yesterday at the request of Representa-tive Edmonds, Republican, of Pennsyl-vania, was demanded by Representa-tives Krampton, Republican, of Mich-

The measure now goes to the sen-ate, where it will encounter the strong pposition of Democrats and Repub ican insurgents, making its passage efore the end of the present congress

In forcing the measure through the ouse after a fight that made measure an out-and-out test of his leadership, the president achieved what no other executive has ever been able to accomplish. At least two other presidents have advocated subsidies, but heretofore neither branch of congress was willing to pass such measure. The final vote was one of Mr. Harding biggest victories because it was only at his continued insistance that the measure brought on the floor.

House Democrats had attacked the thur C. Burch, tried for the third time and had the support of some Republican insurgents.

The bill provides for direct aid from the treasury to the extent of about \$50,000,000 a year with various forms of indirect subcline. oming fom the jury room have the of indirect subsidy.

A week ago yesterday the presiden appeared before congress and devoted an entire message to the advocacy an entire message to the of the subsidy.
Sixty-nine Republicans, boited the president's leadership and voted against the bill. Four Democrats deserted the party and voted for

it. They were Dupra and O'Connor of Louisiana and Cullen and Riordan of New York. VOTE FOR SUBSIDY Washington, Nov. 29.—(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL) Representatives Hawley and Sinnotivoted for the passage of the ship subsidy bill. Representative McArthur, absent, was paired in its favor. Six votes were cast against the bill from Pacific coast and intermountain states, French of Idaho, Summers of Washington, Barbour, Lineberger, Lea and Baker of California, the last named

proprietor. They declared that Jaynes had entered the attle by means of a sky-light from another building and carried on all his illicit traffic through Soviet Thanks U.S. For Aiding People

Moscow, Nov. 29.—(I. N. S.)—Com-missar Lander in behalf of the soviet government today sent the following Thanksgiving message to the United States; "The soviet fully values and ap-

preclates the offerings from America, saving from death our famished people. We hope soon to need no further aid." Senate to Adjourn Over Thanksgiving

Washington, Nov. 29.—(I. N. S.)—Weary of fighting a Democratic flibuster which was continuing late this afternoon, as vigorously as when it started two days ago, the Republicans of the senate decided, late today, to ad-Law of England, agreeing to go to of the senate decided, late today, to ad-London any day next week to meet journ over Thanksgiving, thereby ef-Mr. Law and Premier Mussolini of feeting an armistice in the fight over the Dyer anti-lynching bill.

Klan Issue Is Up to States Federal Action Last Resort

By David Lawrence (Copyright 1922 by The Journal) Washington, Nov. 29.—Conferen washington, Nov. 28.—Courerences
between President Harding and Attornev-General Daugherty have developed
the policy that will
be followed toward
the activities of
the Ku Kuz Kian.

organization. Not only is that untrue but the fact is that the president heart-ily disapproves of the organization and has repeatedly expressed himself to this effect." STATE'S DUTY FIRST

be followed toward the activities of the Ku Klux Klan. Senator Walsh of Massachusetts, Democrat, asked for a presidential proclamation denouncing the klan, but it was stated today that the president's last expression on the subject would have to stand, respective to the question of federal power to act, there is a desire here to build up the power of the states to depend upon themselves. If, of course, this authority should contain the subject would have to stand, are federal prosecutions are concerned, they will have to follow concerned. In have to stand, eral government will recognize the ob-namely, the letter signed by Secre-The problem of strengthening state

tary Christian and sent to Mrs. Frank some to a climax. The anti-lynching the Applegate of Medford, Or., which bill which is being fought so bitterly