JACKSON. Publisher calm, be confident, be cheerful and de there as you would have them do unto out, jubished every weekday and Sunday morning at The Journal building, Broadway at Laubilly streets, Portland, Oregon. red at the postoffice at Portland, Orago r transmission through the mails as seed

oties matter.

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Sunday

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Know ye that the Lord he is God: it is he that hath made us, and not we ourselves; we are his people, and the sheep of his pasture... Enter into his gates thanksgiving, and into his courts praise: Se thankful unto him, and his hame. For the Lord is good; mercy is everlasting; and his truth to all generations,-Psalms

### AN ALTERED COURSE

DEPORTS from Washington indicate that President Harding has read the story of the late election and is planning to change the course of the ship of state. Originally, only the ship subsidy

and annual supply bills were to be considered at the special session of congress now under way. But it s now reported that other measures are also to be considered at this time, measures that have parworkers of the West. In this new program are included amendments to the transportation act, removing the guarantee of returns to the railroads; amendment to the federal reserve and farm loan acts, to provide more flexible credits and longterm loans to the farmers, and

It is the proper course for the was. It was a mandate to public representatives to do less for Big Business and more for the farmers administration have been two years

There is still a chance for Mr. That chance is for him to fashion body politic. his course along progressive lines, of the fact on November 7.

## THE POUND OF FLESH

empty cars in which to ship mill concerning the laws of the road. feed and other wheat products to

waiting in the Brooklyn railroad favor than have other drivers whose yards to be repaired. If these cars judgment is better, but whose were repaired a large number of hearts are worse. Both types should the orders for empty cars could be be made to pay a penalty of such GRATITUDE is not among the ab filled which cannot now be filled. force that it would act as a cure objective. Thanksgiving is largely

there are long lines of bad-order no matter how heavy, and mere To another it will mean the faces, cars. While they stand idle hun-temporary suspensions of licenses, glowing with health and friendship, dreds of expert shopmen are in no matter how inconvenient for that assemble around the board. readiness to go to work on the five or ten days, have not been. Some will interpret the spirit of basis of the Warfield-Willard wholly effective. These futile the occasion in terms of a full agreement, which 137 American checks and an ever-growing in-pocketbook. Others will enumer-railroads have put into effect. But crease both in pedestrian and in ate the blessings of a year, a month the companies centering in Port- automobile traffic have made the or a day, and be grateful in accordland still refuse to take their shop- problem one of major proportions, ance with amounts received. men back on any agreement. To

revenues. The companies are sacri-

visit vengeance upon their locked-

And the public pays the bill in higher freight rates and in guarantees of "a fair return" on the investment in railroads. Has anybody seen or heard any

stir that the Oregon public service commission has made toward getneeded cars put into good order? sion of Venizeles, was hideous, too lic funds to help defeat the shopmen in the recent strike.

### SCIENCE'S THANKSGIVING

THIRTY years ago the length of Now the average man lives to be ably repeated. 49; the average woman to be 51.

Is this not a fundamental cause for thankfulness today? But the mere prolongation of existence is part only of the reason humanity has to observe Thanksgiving in the true spirit of the day.

against those tiny organisms that von Arapahoe. have slaughtered more than guns and poison gas and armies. Only the other day announcement

came from the terrible typhus zone of Russia that a woman scientist had succeeded in isolating the bacillus which causes this, the worst epidemic disease of all human history. The preparation of a serum that will control the plague becomes now only a matter of scientific mechanics.

Almost at the same moment good was heralded from a nation whose militarism has cursed the world. German scientists have discovered the cure for sleeping sickness, the disease which had become alarmingly widespread and which had wiped out whole a ive towns in tropical Africa.

The American S gives thanks today because scient today because science has just au-thoritatively announced that it has found the means to control and ultimately eradicate the hookworm disease, a malady that has produced in thousands of victims sloth and degeneracy. Science has also told humankind

during the year that cancer can be cured and that tuberculosis can be prevented. The yellow fever germ has become almost as nearly extinct as the auk or the dodo. To live longer and to live more-

these are the offerings which pa-

tient science makes today for the

thankfulness of men.

In Michigan it is from Newberry to Couzens, from a convicted corruptionist to a man who has been one of the most progressive and one of the most efficient mayors of the country. The change is the result of the repudiation of Newberryism by the people of Michigan at the polls. The political stench is re- ens interest. moved from the state of Michigan in spite of the effort of the United Portland business community to the States senate to perpetuate it. The moral and civic level of the people is far above that of the senate. If the senate were uncurbed and beyond discipline of the people, self-

### CURBING CARELESSNESS

government in America would end

in a breakdown.

TAKING careless drivers to the I morgue to view the victims of other incautious motorists holds a doubtful value as a solution of the traffic problem as related to accidents. There is something feverwill of the people was expressed. ishly pathetic about such a spec-There is no question what that will tacle, but it is more than apt to prove impermanent. Another person's sorrow seldom creates a lasting impression on the beholder. and the workers of the country. Pledges and promises may sound The first two years of the Harding touching in the presence of death, but fresh air and the open road of Big Business legislation, and the and the thrill of joyous blood coursadministration was rebuked sternly ing through the veins soon serve as eradicators. At any rate, a morgue as a vehicle or medium of Harding to save his party in 1924. law enforcement is a strain on the

There must be a more effective to get away from the interests that remedy for the reckless driver. He have reaped such rewards, and to has been temporized with and his turn back to the farmers and the acts extenuated to such an extent workers of the nation. For a time that, perhaps, he feels that pedesthe leaders of the administration trians and more cautious motorists seemed to forget that the producers are impositions which he need not and tollers have the votes, but the respect. Until this emotion in him latter took pains to remind them is curbed he will continue to maim and kill. Some means must be called forth to teach him to realize that pedestrians, using only nature's means of locomotion and PORTLAND milling firm has possessing no power to slay, are enwaited two weeks for two titled to the benefit of every doubt

Coroner's juries and courts have Southern Oregon. A day or two too frequently given this margin of If the Chamber of Commerce ago the order for empty cars was doubt to the reckless man in a ma- plan means less than the foregoing fitted to sit there." And, in the opin chine. A driver who, through bad it would be best to make the quali-On another page in this paper is judgment, takes life or destroys fication known before the appeal a picture of 76 bad-order boxcars limb, has not much more in his for funds actually goes out. It would help to relieve the car both for deadly speed and for a matter of visualization. equally fatal carelessness. Scold- The word will call into one mind On many sidings in the state ings, no matter how severe; fines, the savory bird of festal occasions.

It might be well, perhaps, to take But here and there will be one this stubborn attitude of the compa-nies are largely due the facts that traffic is held up, goods are waiting deaths or serious injuries, and make turn, or has shared with somebody to be shipped, warehouses are con- examples of them. Let these few else something that selfishness sug gested and the whole course of suffer suspension of their licenses gested he keep entirely for himself trade is checked and delayed. under the solemn and unyielding Thanksgiving is, of course, ap-The failure of the railroads to warning that second appearance in pointed as a day for acknowledghave their cars put in good order court for similar offenses will bring ment of debt to the Creator. permanent revocation of their li- Who of all referred to will giv

Such a policy, if followed with- Giver of Good?

and of the stockholders in order to out weakness and without regard to personality, might go a long way toward reducing accidents to

The execution of the former heads of the Greek government was a hideous thing. But the resto ration of Constantine by military processes and favoritism by him to ting these dilapidated and badly army chiefs, along with the expul-Meanwhile, Attorney General The men who helped drive Veni-Daugherty spent \$1,250,000 of pub- zelos out of Greece—that Greece lie funds to help defeat the shop- which he had lifted into a new and honorable position in the family of nations-paid the price of their treachery to the people of Greece and to the liberties of Greece before firing squads. It is a story of I the average life was 31.5 years. government that has been intermin-

THE DOWNFALL OF HOOCH

TOROHIBITION agents in Denve are going to attempt a new wrinkle in locating stills. The medium is a highly pedigreed, well Manking is better protected trained police dog, by name Hooch

> Hooch is just a pup, but his course of training for his future profession is immediately to be inaugurated by expert dog trainers That profession is locating stills, through his sense of smell, that prohibition agents, even with their delicate senses, overlook.

> Other dogs, save one, are not to have the pleasure of Hooch's company. Only the agents with whom he is to work are to see him, and his sole companion is another highly trained and experienced police dog. From the older dog he is expected to get little odds and ends of the police business that other members of the canine clan are not supposed to know.

> Hooch is also to be introduced to and maintained in the company of moonshine mash. One method of training him to locate it is to bury a bone. It is to be covered with mash. Hooch will be maintained in a status of mild hunger, then turned loose to dig out the bone and the mash. Of course the illicit booze manufacturers are not to be asked to bury a bone with their stills, but it is believed that Hooch, after two months' training with mash and mashed bones, will always look for the mash, locate it, and then dig. Instead of a bone he is expected to uncover a still.

> Hooch is an aristocrat. He is to be highly specialized and very exclusive. But isn't he of necessity going to do a lot of associating with liquor, to be a perfectly nice dog?

### FARM AND TOWN

THERE is a particular reason why the effort of the Chamber of Commerce to raise a special fund for the promotion of Oregon awak

"It is the first commitment of the science of cooperative marketing. Portland has long been charged with indifference to the welfare of and successful service as judge of the outstate Oregon.

Certain interests of this city have been accused of fostering propaganda against cooperative marketing in the fruit, dairying and other industries

The method ascribed to these in terests was the control of the farm er's market, causing him to hold his commodities until, under the pressure of loans about to be foreclosed and credit about to be withheld, he was forced to sell at heavy sacri-

Farm failures have time and again been due to such cause. But the present move by the has considered, perhaps reconsidered. It is an encouragement to the producers of fruit, grain and dairy privilege to sound its products, of meat, wool and canned modern jurisprudence." fish, to join in their several organizations for the marketing of prodland that instead of being hindered they will be helped.

It is a confirmation that cost of selling price of an article, and that price control should rest in the hands of producers and consumers rather than in those of the middleman.

If the Chamber of Commerce es tablishes a fund to bring about cooperative marketing, if the banks, business houses, distributors and enlightened middlemen give sincere marketing, Oregon farmers may take new hope.

# THE DAY

stract virtues. It calls for an

thanks most acceptably to the great

### THE WORLD BIDS WOMAN JUDGE GODSPEED

Miles Florence E. Allen of Ohio, Ele-vated to State Supreme Beach by People's Vote, Finds Friends in All Editorial Sanctums—Is Expected People's Vote, Finds Friends in All
Editorial Sanctums—Is Expected
to Grace the Bench Not Merely
as a Woman but as Just Plain,
Though Quite Competent, Judge
—No Tinge of Ancient Sex
Prejudics Is to Be Found in
the Comment of the Press.

Daily Editorial Digest—
(Composidated Press Association)

(Consolidated Prem Association)
When a Series of extraordinary hap ings left the little Scotch girl i a once popular play keeping guard over the church collection basket, the whole community was stunned and aghast at the spectacle of "a woman at the plate." Now the encroachments of feminism land a woman on the su-preme court of an American state, and the American people not only take it calmly but accept the innovation with cordial approval. And while most of the editors who comment on the election of Judge Florence E. Alien to Oregon did considerable thinking this the Ohio supreme court also refer to a lady in a play, it is Portia rather than Bunty whom Miss Allen's pioneering brings to their minds. The election of Judge Allen to the

supreme court bench, brought about "by a majority of the voters in the fourth largest state in the United fourth largest state in the United States," is, the Detroit Free Press thinks, "the most important political honor yet bestowed upon a woman in this country," and although, as one writer puts it, it may have been "a shock at first," the Columbia Missourian holds that "it should not alarm anyone." It is but "a sign of the anyone." It is but "a sign of the times," says the Cincinnati Times Star, "the sort of thing that is and is to be." This new Portia "is more than a woman advocate in the garb of man. She is in female garb of her own right, and she is a judge, not an ad-vocate." The St. Paul Dispatch agrees that "It is significant of the success which feminism has enjoyed that the old prejudices have been almost comhave a choice between a man and a woman for an office, even when the such a stronghold of tradition as the justiceship of the supreme court, the sole question now is the relative fit-ness of the candidate for the work. There was a time when questions of propriety would have overshadowed those of Judge Allen's qualifications for the office." Certainly "the difference between the sexes in politics is being wiped out," the Savannah News is convinced, and while "those who used to jest about Madam Presi dent may jest yet, they must feel in their hearts that the jest may become grim." In Miss Allen's case, we learn from an Ohio paper, the Dayton News. "very few of her fellow-citizens would have ventured to predict sc distinct a triumph, especially when it was almost generally conceded by so-called political experts that she would be a negligible factor in the supreme court However, the Ohio State Journal (Co-

lumbus) contends that Miss Allen's sex did not enter into the matter at all. "The people who know her best, as citizen and official, believe in her, hence the gratifying indorsement she received from them. "It is of the highest importance in the suffrage movement," the Columbus paper continues, "that women seeking important places be fitted to serve so well that criticism may be prevented." So far as Judge perience to prepare her for the new position-five years of busy practice, two years of exceptionally important court of common pleas," and it is the belief of the editor that "Mi will make a great judge, not at all because she has woman's viewpoint, but because she has other qualities," knowledge of the law, experience, "an inherent sense of justice and an honest, courageoous spirit."

Granting, as does the Louisville Courier Journal, that "legal minds are not confined to one sex." the Boston Transcript adds that "the modern woman judge may, after all, with the intuitional power of her sex, be able to put the spirit of the law above its the Cincinnati Times Star suggests, "perhaps our system of justice has needed a wordan's touch." Shakespeare had the omniscience of genius, and he saw through Portia's Portland commercial body is an announcement that business Portland of law that man had devised." Portia's brief for mercy remains "the greatest judicial opinion ever handed down by woman," and it may be Judge Allen's The Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch in-

sists, however, that the supreme cour ucts. It is an assurance from Port- will gain by the admission of Judge infusion of peculiarly feminine qualities into it, but because of her production should enter into the will make a good judge, without rediscriminated against in their new po-litical freedom," the paper contends, "it will be those who seek office on their qualifications for the particular office sought," Admittedly, says the Jacksonville Journal, "there are some jobs for which women are primarily fitted, and to such positions women should be selected or elected sole reason that they are women," taking individual fitness for granted, but routine backing to cooperative there are other fields, "such as the supreme court of a state, where women should sit as citizens, not because they are women, but because there are women just as capable as men who are ion of the paper, therein lies the tri-umph of Judge Allen over tradition. Judge Allen's career "will be closely watched," the Jacksonville (Fig.) Times Union says, "especially by members of her own sex, if for no other reason than to prove that a woman can be eminently fair and without prejudice, even upon the bench of the supreme court of a great state. By others, men. of course, she will be observed as a judge, to see if a woman can do what judge, to see if a woman can do what women claim she can do if given a chance." The Petersburg (Va.) Progress and Index Appeal looks forward to that test without misgivings. "There is no fundamental reason why a woman should not make a good judge," it says; indeed, "we do not know that there is any fundamental reason why a woman should not fill practically any office which men are now filling. The a woman should not fill practically any office which men are now filling. The average of efficiency on the part of male officeholders has not been so extraordinarily high as to cause hopelessness on the part of women of being able to measure up to the male

> BE NOT SO SAD From the Louisville Post
> We note the following fingle in th orarily pe

> > Now is stained with nicotine, and the foot upon the rocker.
> >
> > Likes to step on assolite.
> >
> > cheer up, neighbor. The lady on the gasoline, or, in other

takes the babies along with her the babies are better off in the pure air than rocking in a stuffy gradle. As for the hand stained with nicotine, does not our friend know that the real thing calls for the cigarette holder for the lady who smokes a cigarette? And the Post sticks by its guns upon one point. If it is improper for men. Do all the men who object to women smoking refrain from smoking themselves?

Letters From the People

WARNS LEGISLATORS That the People Will Stand Firm in Determination for Tax Reduction and Tax Equalization Echo, Nov. 23.—To the Editor of The Journal—The Non-partisan league

> and economic are shaping themselves now, such is my belief. The voters of Oregon did considerable thinking this fall and voted intelligently and definitely for something specific, namely Walter Pierce for governor, on the strength of his promise to positively work for the welfare of the masses, the workers, whether on farm or in the city. The instructions of the peo-Pierce to work for tax reductio and tax equalization are clear and emphatic. We believe he will honestly do his part. What about the state legislature? Did the people use the same yardstick in measuring the mem-bers of their legislature? Did they give them detailed instructions? Did they let the big interests pick their candidates for them in the primaries? I believe the people do intend that the legislature shall work in thorough cooperation with Pierce for the masse signs now point they intend, since election is over. There are enough members of the legislature now on th side of the workers to force the hand of the legislature to work faithfully for tax reduction and equalization along with Pierce, on the penalty that those who refuse will be swept into private life in 1924 by the Non-partisan ague or similar organization. Like wise, such misrepresentatives of the people as Newberry-voting Senator McNary and Representative Hawley will be discarded. The forces of the workers of city and farm have here-tofore been impotent because of their failure to pool their voting strength They have been stampeded into dividing their vote, through the well or-

They now do realize their power through pooling their vote. Witness electing such a powerful Nonpartisan-farmer-labor bloc in the senate as Ladd, Frazier, La Follette, Brookhart, Shipstead, Howell and Dill and a score in the house, with many veering that way. Once realizing th fruit of such power, they will not be quick to relinquish it through division

Moral, to incoming legislature: Work honestly for the reduction and equalization of taxes, and for the general welfare, not for the 10 per cent. Consider the instruction of the voters to Pierce to be your instructions, or watch out lest the voters get you-in 1924. R. E. Cherrick.

WHY WE EAT TURKEY Pilgrim Hunters Who Went Out for Meat in 1621 Set the Style for Us. Portland, Nov. 28 .- To the Editor of The Journal-With hundreds of tu keys displayed on the market and the Allen's fitness is concerned, she has Thanksgiving dinner only a few hours had "important legal training and ex- off, how many could tell right offnand why Mr. Turk is the symbol of Thanks-You know "full" well that giving? without turkey on Thanksgiving the day is a dismal failure to many, and are often as elaborate as in those of the more fortunate, and a prime gob bler is honored with as much Here's the story;

It was in the year 1620 that a little band of Pilgrims, a deeply religious people, reached the shores of New England. They landed on American soil on November 21. They had been nine weeks on their ship, the May-

Then came a hard winter for then The cold was intense. There was great suffering. And between times, like the early pioneers of the great Northwest, they had to fight the Indians. However, spring finally came. They planted their crops. Through the sumer the grain grew rank and in the fall yielded well. The governor of the colony, William Bradford, then issued an edict setting aside a day of thanksgiving to the Lord.

Several men were sent into the for est to find meat to eat on this first Thanksgiving day. They found meat. They came back out of woods, laden with turkeys. In a day they had killed enough turkeys to make a feast for the whole colony a week. And from that day no Thanksgiving day, the dinner has been considered quite "correct" unless a fat turkey graced the

heavily laden table. While the citizens of Portland may not enjoy the novelty of the Pfigrim hunters in obtaining one of these birds, a trip through the market convince the most skeptical that a finer display never was shown than the Oregon variety provided for this year's choosing providing, of course, that 50 cents ound is also attractive.

ALAS, NO. From the Detroit News. A news item says the best judge ushrooms in the country lives Toledo. The poorest judge of the doesn't live any place.

C. E. Palmer.

WHOSE OX IS GORED? From Associated Editors.

A man's definition of a living wag depends on whether he is getting or giving it.

#### Thy Blessings By June MacMillan Ordway.

God bless each room, the large and small, And bisse each silvery pane Thy beauteous sunlight glimmers through, E'er starlight comes again. God bless the warmth, and bless the board Bless every loved footfall. Bless love of peace, thy peace on earth, Thy blessings upon all. Portland, November 1822.

# A Thanksgiving

What shall our thanksgiving be, We, the tollers of the earth, Moilers upon land and sea, Burden bearers from our birth? Small may seem our meed of mirth In the fields where joy is sown; Yet, in spite of woe and dearth, We have much to call our own,

Spacious air and kindly loam,
And the still benigmant sun;
All the welcoming doors of home;
Love, what time the day is done;
Faith, that we may lean upon;
Hope, that never-doing flame;
And, if riches be not won,
at rare wealth, an honest name!

For the gift of simple things.

Then let our thanksgiving be!

For the tender glow that springs
In the heart through charity;

For the strength that makes us

Through the labor some despise;

For the trust and truth we see
Shining clear in children's cree!

# COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE For all the joys that life affords t is one of the reasons why we're old fashioned and giad of it.

There already were quite a few old randmas in the senate so that a few ouseps ought to fit in nicely. Indian barbarities may have had nothing on modern politics, for we read "Moser Is After Eddy's Scalp."

The principal reason for buying new car or a new suit usually is fact that those who make them w us to, The basis for the good opinions men hold of themselves is too in their own minds rather than thearts of their friends.

The "minimum wage" that

The "minimum wage" that women earn is a lot of slack jaw thoughtless husbands when they that dinner is delayed. Tomorrow is the day for that great indoor sport of tallying the stubs in the check book to see how the light

mpany is to fare. What process of reasoning does an otherwise self-respecting man go through when he eats garlic and then goes to the opera to weave his breath around our necks?

SIDELIGHTS Centerville, Ill., a \$40,000 was stolen but the baget any coal.—Albany D

in we get the Umatilia ra t built we won't worry m the price of coal.—Pendio Oregonian. wo speeders were fined in Sa sday. Nothing tickles Salem-ing a crack at Portland mone valls Gasette-Times.

If some enterprising promoter could ust get Clemenceau and Berah in the ing for a three-round debate on the usation of America's position with eference to European affairs, man!

what a verbal prisetight that won be.—Astoria Budget.

Clemenceau, the former French militer of war, at the age of 87 year is in the United States talking large audiences on the European suation. Dr. Osler is having his theo of age exploded by the virility of told Frenchman.—Hillsboro Argus. A Chicago minister declares the parents should no longer tell the children the "stork myth and other mythological bombast." The fit thing we know some dum fool we come along and tell us there ain't. Santa Claus.—Ashland Tidings.

Opportunity may knock every man's door, but the only we you can account for a lasy man's grasping it is that opportunity broke down the door, went into his bed room, woke him up and dragged him out.—Roseburg News-Review.

# MORE OR LESS PERSONAL Random Observations About Town

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wettingill of Cin- | Martin Anderson of Cottage Grov Ar. and Mrs. E. C. Wettingill of Chi-cinnati, who came out to the coast to attend the bankers' convention at San on his way to Seattle to see the foot-ball game between the University of trip to the Hawalian islands, stopped off in Portland Wednesday to take in the Columbia river highway.

the Columbia river highway.

Alex Sparrow, superintendent of Crathe coast is now under construction at the coast is now under construction at the lime deposits on the W. E. Baker makes his headquarters at Honolulu and sells goods in the Orient, is a guest of the Multnomah. He has come guest of the Multnomah. He has come to the mainland to study the source of his goods.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Matlock of Heppner are in Portland to eat Thanks giving dinner with their son-in-law, Otto Metschan.

Visitors from Hood River county in clude J. A. Porteous and Alex Porteou Walter J. Gray, formerly of Bold

is visiting in Portland. Among out of town visitors is Pierson of Medford.

J. A. Bennett of St. Joseph is among recently arrived visitors.

C. Ross of Dufur is among out of town visitors. An out of town visitor is W. K. Taylor of Corvallis. J. D. Wells of Eugene is among out of town visitors. W. L. Tooze Sr., of Salem, is regis-Charles Gregory of Dallas is a recent

John A. Carroll of Tillamook is trans-

arrival in the metropolis.

Commissioners Bramwell and Sims of the Washington state fish commission

at Oregon City. are in Pertland to inspect the fishway Visitors from Ashland are L. B. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hartman.

J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of public instruction, came to Portland Wednesday on official business. W. J. Gray of Marshfield has come Portland to transact some business. Fred C. Ritner of Hoskins is spend

ng a few days in the metropolis. Alex Gilbert of Sesside was amor the visitors of Wednesday. J. W. Mayo of Stayton is amor out of town guests.

Among out of town visitors is D. Stegman of Centerville, Wash.

Ray Butterfield of Siletz is recent arrivals in the city. Dr. L. S. Roach of Kalama, Wash. is transacting business in Portland. Eric H. Gordon of Prineville is amon

W. A. Barrett of Albany is among

Crook county visitors.

### acting business in Portland. IMPRESSIONS AND OBSERVATIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

Good thoughts, great thoughts, with soundoped thoughts, great thoughts, while admo-est, most pertinent and most practical admo-tition, Mr. Lockley here offers for Thanks giving day. In these lines of his there is to be found abundance of stimulus for the need lessly disconsolate as well as for the wilfully

The first official Thanksgiving proclamation issued by a chief executive of the state of Oregon was that of Governor John Whiteaker. Oregon became a state February 14, 1859. For 10 years Oregon had been a territory, and during much of that time the residents had been working to have Oregon Territory become a state. Now that their long deferred hopes were at last realized the people felt in thank-ful mood; so it was suggested to Governor Whiteaker that he issue Thanksgiving proclamation that would Thanksgiving turkey, deer meat and other dainties of our annual feast day. Here is the proclamation that Governor Whiteaker issued, which I have always

committal one: "Be it known that in conformity with the wishes of many citizens of Oregon I appoint and set apart Thurs-29th, as a day to be kept for public thanksgiving to be observed throughout the state in such manner as the good people thereof may deem most appropriate." To say the least, it was a most usual document.

One day Mike Dowling, the well known educational authority of Minnesota, was walking on Market street in San Francisco, when he was accosted by a one-armed beggar who shambling up to him, said: "Can you give me a quarter to get something to eat?" Dowling sized him up, and said: "You are a big, husky guy. Why don't you earn your own eats, instead of panhandling them from other people?" The bum enaried, "It's all right for fellows like you to talk like that. Wait till you lose an arm, like I have, and you will sing a different song." Dow-ling said, "Feel this arm." And he extended his neatly gloved hand to-ward the hobo. "Now feel this one lost my arms and legs in a Minnesots blizzard when I was 16 years old. When they had cut both both legs off they wanted to send me to the poorhouse to be supported by the public. I teld them as long as my head was left they wouldn't have to worry about me; so I became a teacher. Come on into this restaurant. I'll buy you a meal, but you should have too much pride to capitalize a mis-fortune. You should be thankful

you have lost but one arm."

How about it? Are you s Mike Dowling or a crippled beggar? Do you allow life's vicissitudes to defeat you. or do you constrain them to streng you? "What have I to be than for?" you ask. The other day, a man c.me to me and, with a long face and an air of gloom, said, "My wife con't get along with my relatives. She hates the ground they walk on." The man was full of trouble, and he couldn't see any first traces. man was full of trouble, and he couldn't see any brightness in the world. His domestic infelicity was a fog that had hidden the sun, and he was dwelling in darkness. He couldn't see her side of it. She had married him, not his whole family. He thought he had nothing to be thankful for; yet lie had good health, a good job, and all of his legs and arms; he could see and hear; his wife was true to him, even if she did throw mental rollingpins at him. In working to make the let of others easier he could have forgotten his own minor troubles.

During the past week or so I have been visiting the state institutions. If you feel you have nothing to be thankful for on this Thanksgiving, just go to the School for the Plina and recommendations. Believed to be the directing head of a ring of automobile thieves operating extensively throughout the Northwest, Fred Dyson, 27 years old, is held in jail at Scattle. During the past week or so I have to the School for the Blind and see how cheerful the sightless are in their great affliction. Go to the feeble minded institution or to the state ho pital and see the poor shells and dregs of humanity dragging out a mere existence; then fall on thank the Giver of All Good that you have your God-given faculties and that the world with all its opportunity for service and usefulness

You say that death has come into your home. Ah, but you have your dessed memories. The sting of death is remorse-regret for needless misun derstandings, for harsh words that made wounds that bied inwardly, for neglected opportunities of making life brighter and happier for your ones. Soon—oh, so soon—you, too, will join your loved ones. Death is but the gateway to a larger life. It is "the disrobing room where we the garments of mortality and earth." Call it not death, but the day of birth for a spirit freed from earth's handi caps and burdens.

Forget yourself. Think of others Think of your many bessings and benefits, and give thanks. Homer was blind. He could not take part in war and adventures; yet the heroes who warred went down to dusty death an not blind Homer made them imm in his verse. Milton was blind, he could be thankful. Read this poe of his, and then resolve to cease to la dispenser of gloom, but to preach ar

I am old and blind! Men point at me as smitten Affiliated and deserted of my Yet I am not cast down.

I am weak, yet strong; I murmur not that I no longer ses; Poor, old and helpless, I the more Father Supreme, to Thee. O merciful One! When friends pass by me, and my wes Thy chariot I hear,

Thy giorious face Is leaning toward me, and its holy Shines in upon my lonely dwelling And there is no more night. On my bended knee

I recognize thy purpose clear My vision Thou hast dim'd, Thyself—thyself alone, I have naught to fear; he darkness is the sha eneath it I am almost

In a purer clime My being fills with rapture-Roll in upon my spirit—at Break over me unsought.

Valuations of public utilities in Lina county for 1922 have been cut from \$3,387,186, the 1921 valuation, to \$3,-291,824, a reduction of \$95,361.

During the past year Silverton has completed 17.71 square vards of street paving, or approximately one and a quarter miles of roadway. John Gelsenderfer, one of the eldest residents of Linn county, celebrated his 26th birthday last week at the home of his daughter at Knox Butte. Notwithstanding the low price of po-tatoes, J. F. Conn of Melrose, in Doug-las county, reports a profit of \$300 from three-quarters of an aere of land. The Eugene Fruit Growers' associa-tion this season has packed 164,600 cases of canned goods, dried 1,700,000 pounds of fruit and paid out in wages \$189,000.

The Oregon Country

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the

A camp of Spanish War Veterans is to be organized in Silverton. Seven-teen members have signed the roll. Except for those districts which have building projects, all Cisteep county school districts will have smaller tax levies this year.

At the close of last week growers of Hood River valley had delivered to the Apple Growers' association 1,172,694 boxes of apples. Only about half have been shipped. Woodburn, in the heart of the great-est berry-growing section in the world, has been selected as the appropriate place to hold a berry growers' conven-tion December 15 and 16.

The open winter predicted for East-ern Oregon this year may prove disas-trous to the Umatilla irrigation project as difficulty will be experienced in get-ting a water supply to fill the reser-O. A. Kidd and A. Harris of Port-land were arrested at Albany charged with breaking into and stealing from the forest ranger storehouse at Fish lake, in the Cascades.

work on the Mount Hood Loop highway has ceased for the winter, and a foot of snow covers the highland area in the Oregon national forest, where crews last summer cut about eight miles of new grade.

of Heppner and for a number of years actively engaged in business there, was found dead in his room in the Fair building, having shot himself through the head. He had been ill and

During the last few days more than 10,000 pounds of turkeys were shipped from Toppenish to the Seattle markets. Up to the beginning of this month the state of Washington had collected in automobile licenses the sum of \$3,219,-

WASHINGTON

Fire caused by the explosion of a gasoline stove destroyed a butcher shop and store building at Raiston last Saturday. Richard LeMay, 7 years old, suffered fatal injuries in Seattle Saturday when run down by a delivery car driven by Fred Rogers. Up to November 1 of this year there were 138 deaths in Washington from automobile accidents with 183 in the

same period last year. Despondent over illness, Charles M. Merrin, 35 years old, an interior decorator-living at Seahurst Park, took his life Friday by drinking poison. Government experiment stations at Honolulu have purchased from Fred Starkey of Prosser 2000 6-months-old White Leghorn pullets. Organization of the Mason County Savings and Loan association was com-pleted at Shelton last week with a charter list of \$25,000. Lawrence E. Shaw, Aberdeen high

Point Military acad The Hoquiam post of the American Legion will direct the campaign to raise \$2872 for the operating expenses of the Salvation Army in Hoquiam.

American Legion notables from all parts of the state gathered at Tacoma Saturday to consider establishing a semi-monthly publication to represent Robbers entered the office of the Motorcar Wrecking company in Seattle Saturday hight and carried away s 400-pound safe. This is the second safe stolen in Seattle within two weeks. A. M. Lee of Morton, who a few days ago obtained a license to marry Zilpha Standifer, was pursued and shot at by three men in an automobile and forced to hide 36 hours in the woods.

Alarmed at his continual non-appearance, neighbors broke into the home of Thomas Hennebery, a former railroad man, at Seattle, and found him dead from a self-inflicted bullet wound. wound.

A new world's record cow has been found in Edna of Mountain View, owned by Wallace & Fordyce of Sunnyside. In the past year she has produced \$22.05 pounds of butterfat, equivalent to 1166.31 pounds of butter.

IDAHO Mrs. W. B. George of Coeur d'Alene las been elected president of the Idaho rederation of Women's Clubs. The city of Lewiston will attempt to supply the people with artesian water at a probable expense of \$400,000.

Organization of night classes in cooking, sewing, radio and auto mechanics has been effected at the Botse high school. high school.

The Jerome independent school district has just sold \$27,000 worth of 5½ per cent bonds to a Denver firm at a premium of \$15.51 per \$1000. Due to a serious typhoid epidemic, the water supply at the North Idaho sanitarium at Orofino has been con-

The season's record for sugar beet production in the Twin Falls district goes to George A. Bender of Bickel, who obtained a yield of 29% tons per acre on six acres of land. Mrs. C. E. Pennington of Caldwell suffered a fractured skull Saturday when an automobile in which she was riding left the road near Greenleaf, overturned and lodged on a fance.

Once Overs Do You Really Deserve a Raise or

When you get to thinking that you have been a long time on the payroll without an increase of wages or sal-ary, you are apt to twist the thought to mean a "raw deal" for yourself.
But second thought ought to make
you realize whether you have given evidence, ever, that you are able to fill the job higher up.

You make a big mistake that you are not more aggressive in the job you now hold.

If you fail to leave your impress in the present job, could you do any better in a better position?

On the whole, perhaps you are lucky to be able to keep what you have.

It is either lack of experience or industry and thought, or lack of opportunity, which finds a man in the same old place wear after year.

old place, year after year.

Instead of biaming your superior
for not promoting you, analyze you
self and be fair and unbiased about i If, after a study of your case, as if you were the outsider, you think you ought to have the better place instead of the man who is trying to fill it, then it is up to you to convince the powers