

For peace of soul—which money never buys, For freedom in the world which is not free, for God's outdoors and overarching skies, For all the seasons changing mystery, For life and love that comes to me and thee, Let us give thanks."

## THANKSGIVING

Violet Alleyn Storey) hered in rich harvest from by fields, have taken lovely fruits from Thou, O God, Thanksgiving Thou gratitude from those on ended knees.

Thy ground with humble seeds, at Thou hast sown b with wisdom and our hearts th faith and love; an such a source, our harvest s so fair, such fairer should Thy har at be above!

ms in each garden ned into the apple, pear,

ou see Thy seeds have borne

Helen Aspinwall will become the single ring service. bridal couple proceed to

ltar unattended, and the cerewill be witnessed by forty s and members of the two The bride will wear a n of pelican colored satin faced crepe and will carry flowin dainty shades.

ale will be at home to their ety and description. ends in heir apartment home on wn in Salem where she has at-

or Thanksgiving



of the Song Shop.

With Mrs. G. H. Taylor of Portand plants were arranged about ness. and plum; and filled wheat from which we'll the rooms wherein the five tables have our winter's bread. were employed for the '500" game of the evening. Dr. and Mrs. O. on Union and High streets. hee beauty, too—
descriptions and poems, pictures
the low score went to Mr. F. Turner and Mrs. John Spong. After
the cards were finished the hosMr. and Mrs. Frank Zinn, Mr. and
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ood Housekeeping (New York) next meeting of Wednesday eve- Miss Melba Robinson, Miss Helen ning, December 12.

ractively simple will be the of cards were Dr. and Mrs. O. L. Wolfe, Miss Carrie Edge, Miss ng at high noon today when Scott, Mr. and Mrs. F. Turner, Mr. Prudence Brunk, Miss Amanda and Mrs. Georke Winkle, Mr. and Schwabbauer, Miss Emma Mitzner, de of Earl Busselle at the Mrs. Claude Townsend, Mr. and Miss Ursel Erion, Miss Bernice of Mrs. Ellen Aspinwall, the Mrs. S. C. Kightlinger, Mr. and Erlon, Miss Anna Kunkel, Miss mother, in Brooks. Under Mrs. John Spong, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Erma Dearinger, Miss Elva Amsite wedding bell hung from Keene, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Davies, ler, Miss Eloise Plank, Miss Georof autumn leaves Dr. G. Mr. and Mrs. Orin Watkins, Mr. gella Wilson, Miss Zola Birdwell, will read the ceremony, and Mrs. G. R. Stafford and Mr. Miss Lois Birdwell and Mr. and and Mrs. Charles Shaw.

Much interest is being shown in the doll show which opens tomorrow morning in the subway store at Miller's. At the close of ding anniversary Suday at their the entries Tuesday night over 100 home, three miles south of Gerchildren ,had brought their dolls vais. Mr. Manning and Miss Ellen to compete in the contest, with Goulet were married at St. Louis, After December 3 the young over 160 dolls of every size, vari- Or., Nov. 24, 1873. Nine children

rner of Summer and Center ding with the be-spectacled minis- brate the occasion. In the family Miss Aspinwall is well ter, the bride preceded by the there are 33 grandchildren and one dainty little flower girl, and at- great-grandchild. tended by the pink gowned bridesmaids, and the matron of honor in is there in full dress, with his best few days' visit at the home of their man and attendant.

Mamma dolls, baby dolls, little Mrs. Everett H. Craven. girl dolls, grown up dolls are there smiling and happy in their lovely new clothes made just for this oc- and Mrs. D. H. Craven and son, casion. Huck Finn in his patched Ronald, are spending Thanksgivand faded blue denims and old ing in Eugee at the home of Mr. straw hat, with bare feet, and his and Mrs. J. E. Allison. usual cheerful grin, is there with his fish pole and can of "wurms." Teddy Bear is there, too, with his called "The Dance Different" is

been entered, including numbers the Oregon national guard, and a ranging from three to 21. Friday wonderful program of dance music and Saturday will be great days has been arranged for the occasion

show, and from all prospects it is Campbell. Many parties have been averred that it will be a much formed for this unusual affair, bigger event for the children than and all attending are promised it was last year.

By BETTI KESSI, Phone 106.

miscellaneous shower at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Birdwell, on Hoyt and Commercial streets, Tuesday evening. A large number of lovely gifts for tended school from the first grade readings volunteered by the calluntil her graduation from high ers. Mrs. Frank Zinn accompanied school with the class of 1922. Mr. Mrs. Opal Robinson and Miss Tris-Busselle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. ta Wagner as they sang a number E. T. Busselle, and was graduated of solos during the evening's enfrom the Salem high school with tertainment. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. the class of 1921. He is manager McCroskey gave a number of comic readings to add to the pleasure of spending the day at the home of then we go through with a grape the guests.

In the midst of the galties the land as a special guest, the mem- younger people of the neighbor- by the Honeyman hardware store the disc, which levels the soil. bers of the B. E. club were enter- hood gave the young couple a in Portland. tained for the regular meeting at charivari. At a late hour a tray the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orin supper was served and the guests Watkins on South Liberty street, adjourned to their homes wishing Tuesday evening. Potted ferns Mr. and Mrs. Seime much happi-

Mr. and Mrs. Seime will be at were employed for the '500" game home after Sunday at their home

tess was assisted by Mrs. Scott in Mrs. T. E. McCroskey, Mr. and see gathered in rich harvest from Tay fields.

The fields in the harvest from harding trees.

Thou, O God, Thanksgiving from our hearts;

Thou gratitude from those on bended knees!

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The fields in rich harvest from serving a course of dainty refreshments. T. E. McCroskey, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Birdwell, Mrs. B. W. Macy, Mrs. T. D. La Duke, Mrs. Charles Wolfe, Mrs. Opal Robinson, Mrs. Leah Williamson, Mrs. Thou gratitude from those on bended knees!

The fields in rich harvest from serving a course of dainty refreshments to the guests at the small tables.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Kightlinger son, Mrs. Leah Williamson, Mrs. E. La Duke, Miss Trista Wenger, mr. and Mrs. W. S. Birdwell, Mrs. B. W. Macy, Mrs. T. D. La Duke, Mrs. Charles Wolfe, Mrs. Opal Robinson, Mrs. Leah Williamson, Mrs. E. La Duke, Miss Trista Wenger, mr. and Mrs. W. S. Birdwell, Mrs. B. W. Macy, Mrs. T. D. La Duke, Mrs. Charles Wolfe, Mrs. Opal Robinson, Mrs. Leah Williamson, Mrs. E. Mrs. W. S. Birdwell, Mrs. B. W. Macy, Mrs. T. D. La Duke, Mrs. Charles Wolfe, Mrs. Opal Robinson, Mrs. Leah Williamson, Mrs. E. La Duke, Mrs. T. E. McCroskey, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Birdwell, Mrs. W. S. Birdwell, Mrs. B. W. Macy, Mrs. T. D. La Duke, Mrs. T. E. McCroskey, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Birdwell, Mrs. W. S. Birdwe Walcher, Miss Olive Tomlinson, Those who enjoyed the evening Miss Mildred Tomlinson, Miss Iva Birdwell).

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dennis Manning celebrated their golden wedwere born to them, all of whom Among them is a miniature wed- are alive and were at home to cele

daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and

Dr. and Mrs. Frank E. Brown

What might very properly be the armory. This dance is spon-Several groups of dolls have sored by the Salem organization of for the kiddles at the doll show. by the 162nd infantry band under This is the second year for the leadership of Warrant Officer something quite different from the ordinary dance. The gallery has Mrs. Sidney R. Seime, a recent been reserved for those not desirbride, was the inspiration for a ing to dance, and it is anticipated

amous World war band.

of Mr. Chauser Bishop.

daughters, Miss Beulah and Miss from the middle of December to rich field here for a limited acre-Prudence, of The Dalles, will spend the last of January. If you tie age in this fruit. It is a profitable the day with Mrs. Edward Gray them too close you smother the fruit to grow where the conditions Patterson. Miss Prudence Patter- inside buds. The extra berries are favorable. The red raspberry young couple, and the evening was son, the daughter of Mrs. Patter- you will save by having them is pre-eminently a cannery fruit. son, who is attending school this where the picker can get them Salem will always be a great canyear at Oregon Agricultural col- easily will more than save what ning center and some attention lege, came home last evening, you smother out. bringing with her Miss Jean Vilm of Medford, who will be her house a tractor plow. We make two

> Paul E. Davies of Portland is within eight inches of the vines, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. hoe and that finishes it up right Davies. Mr. Davies is employed to the vines. Then we go on with

> Mr. George Yeaton of Dover, N. out all the weeds in the rows and H., arrived in Salem last night to eliminates much hand work with visit with his brother, Arthur H. the hoe. Last year we used a

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Farmer and Mrs. Pauline Josse will motor dinner with Mr. and Mrs. George Haack. Mrs. Clifford and Mrs. Haack are daughters of Mrs. Josse

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Grier and sons, Wyne, Loring and Tommy, will participate with Mrs. Grier's sigter and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd, in a family dinner Growing Black Cap Raspber today at the Hotel Portland.

Dr. and Mrs. Donald Byrd and Miss Virginia Byrd of Portland are Thanksgiving guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Byrd.

Due to a conflicting date with the bazaar which will be held by the cannery the first thing to con- ify plantings. The success of the the First Congregational church sider is to produce quality, which berry game depends largely on the on Wednesday, December 5, the the canner must receive, to put up Woman's Aid society of the First the grade of canned goods he Mrs. Sidney R. Seime (Thelma Presbyterian church have changed would like to put on the market. the date of their sale to Tuesday, To do this the grower must begin December 11.

Thanksgiving will be truly ap- good growing condition until the preclated by Mr. and Mrs. Al time they are old enough to begin Krause, for they have just moved to produce fruit, which will give into their new home, 597 North the grower a fine, strong plant. Liberty, after a delay of several Each season the plants should be weeks. Immediate members of kept under good cultivation during their families will spend today the growing and picking season so with them, and a formal Thanks- as to give the plants enough moisgiving dinner is planned in the na- ture to produce a proper fruit. ture of a house warming. Those Under normal weather conditions who are spending the day here are with above care, you will have a Mr. and Mrs. L. Krause, Mr. and fine, large berry and good flavor. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schindler Mrs. John Dellar and family, Mr. went to Portland Wednesday for a and Mrs. William Krause, Mrs. Kolmitz, all of Portland, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Krause of To- poor flavor; and these can only be

"spees," reading the morning pa- scheduled for tomorrow evening at Successful Methods Prac- cannot make the better grades of ticed By an Experienced Grower in Salem

By ED WEST

We have been in business now for about 12 years, have tried every scheme on our 28 acres and still find it an expensive business o handle them.

The first year after planting you should give very good care to time. In all of the above we are your plantation. The first crop, taking for granted that the beror the baby crop, a good many ries are grown on good soil, for people gather. We don't believe you cannot raise good berries on you should. If you will cut them poor soil. off to inches above the ground and save no berries at all on your first healthy plants, then give them crop, you will get bigger vines. good cultivation; pick when fully ripe and deliver to the cannery as can hold, and this seems to re-tard the growth of the vines. I please the canner. would not pick any crop the second season. You would only get about a fifth of a crop. They are low down and of course if you only, had an acre you mgiht get them picked, but we have quite a large acreage and our help will not get down to pick them.

We grow the Plum Farmer and the Munger. We find that the Plum Farmer ripens almost at the same time, which is undesirable. We grow the Munger because the canneries prefer them up to the resent time.

We pick our berries every three

Berries Interplanted the yield we should but like a predominate. great many others we used the Gresham, or eastern Multnomah berries as a cash crop. I dug up features the red raspberry. Some a patch this year that was 12 900 acres are in bearing, made years old and it was in very good up largely by small two to fivecondition yet. I don't think you acre patches. The soil and climate should grow them more than 10 is ideal there for this queen of years. If I were setting out an- berries. Salem has never taken other patch interplanted with kindly to raspberry culture. Now prunes I would put in two plants that the loganberry has become to each hill, and take them out in the principal berry for this district about six years. You will get an it is very unlikely that the red extra stalk and extra amount of raspberry will ever become a maberries in a short time. When jor crop for the Salem district. plants get older the vines become Pickers prefer to work in the logan

May or first of June from 13 to can make a little more in wages. 16 inches high. We make an aver- Raspberry harvest is rather tedi-

that many such will avail them- age of about three cuttings. We ous work and requires a large ability of the family to handle the period is spread over a greater selves of this opportunity to see begin tipping as soon as it thaws number of pickers. There are many work so that very little labor is season, and hear some original features in the spring and cut off not to acres of desirable red raspberry hired. This is especially true in and the extraordinary music of a exceed six inches of the sprout. land in this region, chiefly on the off-times when the margin of prof-We train our berries by the tie-up river bottoms. Well drained ledge system which we consider the or silt river soil is ideal. A heavy it is low. By diversifying it is Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bishop are best. With the plants tied up in soil is not desired nor is a dry or possible for a family to take care gers of the Oregon Growers Copending the Thanksgiving holiday this manner it enables the pickers hardpan soil. The red hill soils of most of the work, as the rush operative association.—Ed.) in Pendleton as mests at the home to stand erect while picking. By would not make commercial raspthis means a great deal longer berry land. cane can be grown, hence more Despite the ract that logans pre-J. M. Patterson and his two berries. We tie them up anywhere dominate about Salem, there is a

We use a 3-10 inch bottom plow.

rounds in each row, back furrow

to start in with. We plow up to

cross cut the patch. This cuts

combination of a 3-10 inch bot-

tom plow followed by a disc, then

ries to Go Into the Mar-

kets of the World

In growing black raspberries for

with setting out strong, healthy

plants. These should be kept in

No Money in Water Pack

used in the water grades, which

brings the cannery less money than the high grade goods. To get

the berries to the canner in the

best shape, they should be picked

when fully ripe; but do not let

dry weather, and if brought to the

cannery in that shape the canner

For canning purposes we prefer

the Munger berry, especially for putting up the high grade goods.

The Plum Farmer is also a good

berry, but not quite up to the Mun-

The Kansas or American will do

very well for water grades, but

any variety will be of much better

vation and picked at the right

In a few words: Set out good,

goods out of them.

Berries produced under poor

Grower.)

used a spring tooth harrow.

should be given to the raspberry.

The Santiam bottoms near Lebanon are superb for this berry. One grower, John Swink, at Lebanon has 10 acres in bearing which bore 25 tons of berries this summer, their fifth season. They were trucked to a Salem cannery, a distance of 35 miles and arrived Then we take the cultivator and in prime condition. This man is doing nicely with the raspberry. He received 9 and 10 cents per pound. It is probable that costs this season were between 5 and 6 cents a pound, including cultivation, pruning, harvesting, interest on investment and taxes.

> It is idle to attempt raspberry culture unless soil conditions are favorable, but it is a very promising fruit for those to grow who are situated in a desirable loca-

The blackcap industry centers around Springbrook and Newberg. Some attention is given to this fruit near Chemawa. It is easily grown and more adapted to a range of soil conditions than its red-faced cousin. Growers realized 25 cents a pound dried this season, or six to seven cents a (By C. E. Newhouse, Spring- pound fresh. Much of the crop is brook Packing Co., in the Oregon canned and the balance dried.

> These berries should be more generally grown in order to divers-

EARL PEARCY. Salem, Or., Nov. 28, 1923. (Mr. Pearcy is one of the mana-





Fillet of Sole Tartare Sauce Pomme de terre Saratoga

Roast Young Oregon Turkey Prime Bibs of Cranberry Bauce

Hot Mince, Apple, Cranberry, Pumpkin or Gray Belle Cream Pis,
English Plum Pudding, Hard or Sweet Sauce,
Cake, Pastry
Thanksgiving Ice Cream, Pineapple or Orange Sherbet
Strawberry Sundae
Tea Coffee Milk Chocolate

THANKSGIVING PLATE DINNER \$1.00 Olympia Oyster Cocktail or Choice of Above Soup Waldorf Salad, Whipped Cream

Snowflake or Candied Sweet Baked Squash or Buttered Peas

Pie, Pastry, Cake, Jello, Strawberry Sundae SPECIAL A LA CARTE MENU POR THOSE WHO

## Toyland Opens Friday Morning

We Cordially Invite Every Kiddie in Marion and Polk County to Come and Enjoy the Day With Us





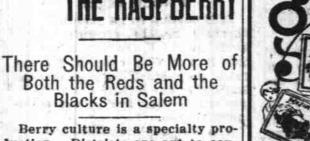


BALLOONS To Children Accompanied by Adults





DOLL SHOW BEGINS FRIDAY



or four days, pick all that are in duction. Districts are apt to concondition. If you leave too many centrate on one or two kinds of ripe ones on the vines, it causes berries. This occurs in part, due the others to be smaller. The to soil or climatic reasons, but yfeld the third year should be most often to the fact that growers about one and one-fourth tons to are governed by crops which neighthe acre. After that the yield bors are doing well with. For inshould increase to one a half to stance, the Puyallup valley has two tons, depending on the season. specialized on the red raspberry and Evergreen blackberry. Now, Preceding two years ago we any other berry will do well in grew our berries among prune that district, but these two varietrees. Naturally, we didn't get ties have the jump, and so will

We cut our vines the last of berries for the reason that they

