

# Oregon's Turkey Astounds Turks; Bird Spared Axe

By Edwin B. Greenwald

ANKARA, Nov. 24 (AP)—No American turkey ever spent a finer Thanksgiving day than did "Unity" on this fine day in Turkey. He arrived from Oregon in a blaze of glory and was handed over to President Ismet Inonu, who promptly spared Unity's head. Unity came as a gift to Inonu from a Pacific coast turkey exhibit. He arrived at Istanbul early today via a Pan American clipper in a special cage and well fed on concentrated foods.

A special Turkish airlines plane awaited him. Before noon he was in Ankara escorted by Gene Malcecki of Salem, Ore., manager of the exhibit.

**Wary of Attention**  
Throng of newsmen and photographers awaited Unity at every stop out from America. At Istanbul he seemed to weary of attention, gobbled deeply and lurched at those who approached too closely.

At Ankara, American Ambassador George Wadsworth took Unity along with him to a huge American colony Thanksgiving picnic, where he discovered many American children never had seen an American turkey.

Then Unity was taken by Malcecki to the presidential palace and presented to Inonu as a demonstration of goodwill from America.

Then it was that Unity was saved from the festive board.

**To Live Out Normal Life**  
Unity, which is probably the largest turkey ever seen in Turkey, promptly was turned over to Dr. Kemal Bayazit, minister of agriculture, and consigned to a choice agricultural institute where he will live out a normal life.

Turkey's turkeys are normally about one third the size of the average American breed and Unity's 37 pounds virtually dumfounded the Turks.

It was a happy day for all except those Turks who saw the placard attached to Unity's cage. The placard explained this was an American goodwill gift to Inonu and bore flags of both nations. But the artist who designed it reversed the star and crescent in the Turkish flag. "We thought our flag was better known," one Turk grumbled.

Population pressures have become acute in the Salem school district and this district will have its hands full to take care of the children attending district schools. The authorized \$1,500,000 bond issue of 1948 was recognized as one providing only immediate relief. It will have to be followed with additional bond authorizations for buildings to keep pace with population growth. The school administration and school board.

(Continued on Editorial Page 4)

## Salem Streets To Don Yule Dress Soon

Salem streets will probably be decorated this Christmas more extensively than in past yuletides. Downtown streets will receive the usual overhead garland wreath treatment. Light posts will bear standards in the Christmas motif.

Walter Musgrave of the West Salem district said that businessmen there would be appealed to this year to decorate streets. In past years yuletide draperies have been on an individual basis.

The North Salem Business association plans to decorate the main streets in the Hollywood business district early in December. Colored lights will be strung over North Capitol street, Fairgrounds road and Portland road.

Representatives of east and south Salem business groups said their memberships are studying plans to decorate streets in those sections of Salem.

## Scouts to Help Reseed Burn

FOREST GROVE, Nov. 24 (AP)—The Boy Scouts will help reseed the Tillamook burn this week end.

They will plant seedlings Friday and Saturday near Owl camp. The scouts are one of several groups helping the state with its \$10,000,000 reforestation work in the burned area. Each group has an area assigned to it. "Methodist Woods," for instance, is being planted by the Methodist Sunday School association of Portland.

## Animal Crackers



## Flood Control Survey Slated

PORTLAND, Nov. 24 (AP)—The inauguration of a new division of flood control surveys was announced today by the Pacific northwest forest and range experiment station.

The new division will work on a two-year survey of the Columbia river basin, under the U. S. department of agriculture. It will also coordinate the activities of other survey groups in the basin, and prepare a report on the basin as a whole.

H. G. Wilm, who has been a forester in flood control surveys at the southern forest experiment station, will be chief of the division.

## Portland One-Way Street System Postponed Again

PORTLAND, Nov. 24 (AP)—The one-way traffic system, which was to go into effect on downtown Portland streets tomorrow, will be postponed for at least two months.

The postponement is because Portland Traction company has not yet obtained motor coaches to replace its streetcars, some of which have to go down the street against the planned one-way routing.

The city council will probably decide tomorrow when to inaugurate the one-way system. The traction firm hopes to get its motor coaches fairly soon.

## Czech Priests Ordered To Resist Communists

PRAGUE, Nov. 24 (AP)—Czechoslovakian Roman Catholic bishops told their priests today to resist "both threats and seductive promises" and remain true to the church even if it meant suffering. The bishops sent the priests a directive on how they should best guard the faith under the pressure of new control laws enacted by the communist-led government.

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## West Eases Controls on German State

### Spurned



WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP)—N. E. Dodd, whose proposed billion-dollar world food bank for the UN Food and Agriculture organization was rejected by the United States Thursday. Dodd is director general of FAO.

### U.S. Rejects World Food Bank Proposal

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP)—The United States today rejected a proposal for a \$1,000,000,000 world food bank aimed at channeling farm surpluses into needy areas.

U.S. foreign agriculture director Stanley Andrews said the plan is "not sufficient" as a solution to the world's hunger and dollar-shortage problems.

Without United States support, the plan is regarded as virtually dead.

The proposal had been advanced before the United Nations food and agriculture organization (FAO) at its fifth annual conference here. The U.S. attitude left the FAO still facing the problem of bringing hunger and food surpluses together.

As outlined by FAO Director General N. E. Dodd, the plan called for setting up an international commodity clearing house (ICCH) which would take surpluses supplied by producing areas and sell them to shortage areas. In some cases, the bank would actually buy food surpluses; in others, it would act merely as a broker.

However, the plan was apparently foredoomed, officials said, because of growing congressional opposition to further vast federal spending for foreign aid.

### Brooks Woman Hurt in Wreck

Mrs. Esther Wymore, Brooks, incurred minor cuts and bruises Thursday in a truck-auto rear-end collision near Four Corners.

Mrs. Wymore was thrown clear of the truck, driven by her husband. State police investigated the accident but said damage to both vehicles was negligible.

The collision occurred about 11:30 a.m. on Lancaster drive near the Southern Pacific railroad tracks. Driver of the auto was not identified.

### Rep. Condit to Retire, Sessions 'Too Long'

ASTORIA, Nov. 24 (AP)—State Rep. E. H. Condit announced today he would not run for reelection next year.

"I haven't the time for it," said Condit, pointing out that the last legislature lasted nearly 100 days. He was elected from the Clatsop-Columbia district.

### Fairy Tale Parade At Portland Today

PORTLAND, Nov. 24 (AP)—Thousands of youngsters will crowd downtown streets tomorrow for the annual Fairy Tale parade.

Santa Claus leads the procession, followed by floats designed after nursery rhymes and fair tales. It will begin at 9:50 a.m.

### Drought-Ending Rain Sets Sirens Whining

PRINEVILLE, Nov. 24 (AP)—The heavy rainfall which delighted farmers here yesterday even set the city's fire sirens going.

The unexpected rain — first since last June — short-circuited the fire alarm electric system.

## Reich Allowed Steel, Rubber, Oil Plants, Ships

### New Republic to Establish Consulates, But Not Armies

BONN, Germany, Friday, Nov. 25 (AP)—West Germany's parliament indicated its approval today of the allied-German agreement easing restrictions on German industry, foreign trade and merchant shipping.

After a turbulent all-night session, the Bonn parliament voted down a socialist motion challenging Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's authority to sign the agreement, which was made public yesterday.

After 12 hours of furious debate, during which the deputies nearly came to blows, the opposition socialist leader, Dr. Kurt Schumacher, was excluded from the parliament for the next 20 sessions for calling Adenauer "chancellor of the allies" during the hectic debate.

**By George Boulwood**  
BONN, Germany, Nov. 24 (AP)—The west German republic started on the long road toward becoming a power in world affairs through an agreement today with the United States, Britain and France easing restrictions imposed on German industry, foreign trade and merchant shipping.

Its pledges of cooperation, in return, included a declaration of determination "to maintain the demilitarization of the federal territory and to endeavor by all means in its power to prevent the reaction of armed forces of any kind."

The agreement, made between German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and the western high commissioners, is binding on the republic, but the social democratic opposition to Adenauer's conservative government demanded that it be submitted to parliament for ratification. They contended Adenauer had exceeded his constitutional powers. The government forces, however, have a parliamentary majority should the issue be forced to a vote.

### Dismantling of Berlin Plants to Halt

The western powers agreed that west Germany may: 1—Retain 18 large synthetic oil, rubber and steel plants that had been marked for dismantling. Among them is the August Thyssen Steel works, one of the largest in Germany. All dismantling in divided Berlin is to cease.

2—Establish consular and commercial relations "with those countries where such relations appear advantageous."

3—Rebuild a merchant fleet for high seas trade.

The western powers also agreed to promote German membership in "all those international organizations through which German experience and support can contribute to the general welfare."

The west German government in return agreed to participate wholeheartedly in the international authority for the industrial Ruhr, which the Germans previously have boycotted.

### To Keep German War Potential Low

It also agreed to cooperate with the Big Three high commissions in the work of the military security board, which has the task of keeping German war potential to a minimum. Similar German pledges were given to eradicate nazism and continue allied steps against German cartels and monopolies.

These were the main points of a joint communique by the high commissioners and west German government announced after 10 days of negotiation. It was the first time the west German government had the opportunity of direct major negotiation with the west over disputed questions. Up to now the allies, as occupying powers, had dictated German actions, sometimes with German advice.

As such, the negotiations marked the beginning of a new era in German affairs. The Germans now will have a direct voice in their future.

### 'Santa Claus' Robs Store

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 24 (AP)—A man wearing a Santa Claus mask entered the office of film broker Jack Bomar last night.

"This is a holdup," he announced. It was.

"Santa Claus" tied Bomar's hands, gagged him, and escaped with \$70 cash.

### Grange to Vote On Farm Plan

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 24 (AP)—Delegates to the National Grange convention were advised officially today to continue to oppose the farm price support program advocated by Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan.

The recommendation came from the grange's agriculture committee, headed by Illinois State Grange Master Dorsey Kirk, and representatives from 37 states will vote yes or no on the issue tomorrow, the convention's final day.

### Fairy Tale Parade At Portland Today

PORTLAND, Nov. 24 (AP)—Thousands of youngsters will crowd downtown streets tomorrow for the annual Fairy Tale parade.

### Back Again



PANAMA, Panama, Nov. 24 (AP)—Dr. Arnolfo Arias Madrid, one time president of Panama, who was returned to office Thursday by the republic's armed forces.

### Opponent of U.S. Revives Panama Rule

PANAMA, Panama, Nov. 24 (AP)—In an amazing climax to a five-day political crisis, Dr. Arnolfo Arias Madrid, former president of the republic with marked anti-U.S. leanings was swept back into office tonight with the support of the country's armed forces.

This sudden turn came as Col. Jose Antonio Remon, police chief, defied a supreme court ruling that the man he had ousted from the presidency Sunday, Dr. Danie Chanis, Jr., is still president.

The latest coup d'etat by the head of the police department, the country's only armed force, appeared to be the result of spite at the court's action. Remon helped overthrow Arias in 1941, and since that time the two men have been considered arch enemies.

Arias, who was first elected president in June, 1940, had a stormy career during the early years of World War II. He was accused of being sympathetic to the axis powers. On Oct. 9, 1941, he was ousted as president and fled to Colombia.

His regime had been in constant discord with United States authorities in the canal zones.

### Fire Damages Holy Shrine

JERUSALEM, Nov. 24 (AP)—Foreign diplomats returning from the old city of Jerusalem tonight said a fire at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre was spectacular but the "damage was not serious."

Previous reports had said the flames destroyed the main dome and cupola, but the diplomats said only the leaden dome over the rotunda was partially burned along with a layer of felt and tar underneath it.

These informants said the reinforced concrete inner layer remained undamaged, and that heavy scaffolding supporting the rotunda inside the church itself was not touched. Thus, they added, danger to the structure of the shrine was averted.

### 24-Hour General Strike Spreads Across France

PARIS, Friday, Nov. 25 (AP)—An almost complete shutdown in France's public transport system today ushered in a 24-hour general strike called by the country's two biggest unions.

As the working day started, the French rail network appeared paralyzed. In Paris subway and bus service was halted.

Both the anti-communist Workers' Force and the communist-dominated General Confederation of Labor (CGT) were behind the strike, ordered to begin just after midnight in protest against French economic conditions.

To meet rising living costs, the unions demanded payment of bonuses and unfreezing of wage ceilings to permit collective bargaining for pay increases.

Though public transport workers apparently had heeded the strike call, electric power service had not been curtailed up to 6 a.m. today.

## Tornadoes Skip Across Alabama Leaving 14 Dead

ALEXANDER CITY, Ala., Nov. 24 (AP)—Tornadoes leap-frogged across eastern Alabama today, snuffing out 14 lives and leaving more than 38 injured.

Red Cross Chairman Ralph Froshin said 10 negroes died at the campground community, also known as Hackneyville, nine miles northeast of here.

The highway patrol said the big, out-of-season wind picked up a weatherbeaten, gray negro home and hoisted it to the ground across a road. This was the house in which the negroes died.

Four persons were reported dead and more than a score injured in Blount and Dekalb counties more than a hundred miles to the north.

The request of Blount County Sheriff W. F. Maynor, Alabama's Gov. James E. Folsom ordered the Blount national guard to give all aid asked.

Score Injured  
Sheriff Maynor said a small twister struck a few miles north of Oneonta about dusk, injuring more than a score.

Two were reported killed at Easley in Blount county and one at Double Bridges in Dekalb.

The sheriff reported that a house burned down in the storm and an unidentified body had been taken from the ruins.

Trees Fly in Air  
A resident of the Hackneyville area, W. S. Coker, said he noticed a "dense black cloud, and a lot of trees flying in the air."

Then, he said, "the wind struck the house and blew it across the road into another house. Both buildings were torn to pieces."

Other neighbors said the negro family had just returned to their home from a day spent painting a negro church when the storm approached.

## Fairview Fire Extinguished Minus Damage

Five city fire engines rushed to Fairview home for the feeble minded Thursday when flames burst out below the porch of a cottage housing 85 children.

The fire, detected at 1:15 p.m., was topped without damage. Dr. Irvin Hill, superintendent of the home, said it probably was caused by a cigarette, and announced he would investigate.

This was the fourth fire at the institution in 18 months. Only one was serious; that was when a fire, set by a patient almost destroyed the hospital.

The city's hook-and-ladder truck was damaged en route to the site and tore a hole in the radiator. Fire Chief W. P. Roble said it would be garaged about a week for repairs.

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## Clouds Still Block Search For Lost C-54

PORTLAND, Nov. 24 (AP)—The military plane that vanished Tuesday as it was starting to descend for an instrument landing here was still missing tonight.

The heavy clouds that prevailed when the C-54 vanished with its crew of six continued hampering the search for it.

Several planes took off today to scan the rugged country north of here. But night fell without enough of a break in the weather for the searching pilots to see much beyond clouds and an occasional glimpse of the slopes.

A ground crew, dispatched to a ridge where someone had seen a fire, returned to the airport here to report there was no plane there.

Two other ground crews continued working in the Kelso, Wash., and Woodland, Wash., areas where county residents have reported hearing a low-flying plane and crash.

That area, north of here, contains rough terrain and the 2,954-foot Davis Peak where another military plane crashed about a year ago.

The missing four-engined air force transport was on a routine training flight from McChord field, Tacoma, Wash.

## French Arrest Poles as Spies

PARIS, Nov. 24 (AP)—A French foreign office spokesman said tonight about 25 Poles have been rounded up in France and probably will be brought to trial on spy charges.

"The situation is the gravest crisis between France and Poland in years," the spokesman said. He said the French arrests "have no connection whatever with the arrest of Andre Simon Robinson," a secretary of the French consulate at Szczecin (Stettin) who was picked up by the communist-controlled Polish police last Friday for espionage.

(In Warsaw a Polish government spokesman said flatly the arrest of the Poles was "in retaliation" for Robinson's arrest. The spokesman accused the French of making "mass raids and searches among Polish citizens.")

### THE WEATHER

|               | Max. | Min. | Precip. |
|---------------|------|------|---------|
| Salem         | 67   | 51   | .02     |
| Portland      | 64   | 47   | .20     |
| San Francisco | 65   | 40   | .00     |
| Chicago       | 35   | 30   | .33     |
| New York      | 50   | 30   | trace   |

FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Partly cloudy with a few scattered showers today. Increasing cloudiness tonight with rain tomorrow. High today near 70; low tonight near 40.

### SALEM PRECIPITATION

| This Year | Last Year | Normal |
|-----------|-----------|--------|
| 7.40      | 10.75     | 9.36   |