

THANKSGIVING DAY EXPERIMENTS QUIT

Roosevelt Admits Failure In Date Changing

Washington, May 21 (AP)—President Roosevelt decided today that his experiments in changing the date of Thanksgiving have been a failure and that beginning in 1942 the holiday again will be established on its traditional date—the last Thursday in November.

The president said that Thanksgiving day this year will be proclaimed for the next to last Thursday in November because it now is too late to revise previous commitments to calendar makers and other groups.

But next year, he said, he will proclaim Thanksgiving day for the final Thursday of November.

the day on which the holiday had been celebrated until 1939 when he changed it.

The president was frank in admitting that his shift in dates had proved a failure. He described it as an experiment—an experiment that did not work.

His original move, he said, was made at the earnest solicitation of retailers and retail agencies who felt that Thanksgiving and Christmas fell too close together. By advancing the Thanksgiving date a week, they felt that retail sales could be increased considerably, he said, but surveys failed to substantiate the belief.

NEGRO LONGEVITY GREATER
Montgomery, Ala. (AP)—A special state health department study discloses that 67 Alabamians died last year at the reputed age of 100. The study showed that three were white persons and 64 negro, that 26 were men and 41 were women.

Redmond Group Visits At Maryhill Museum

Redmond, May 21—A large group of Redmond people drove to Maryhill Sunday, spending the afternoon in a tour of Maryhill museum. The Redmond group lunched at the Frank Bowman ranch near Maryhill, where they met a group of friends from Goldendale with whom they made the visit to the museum.

Making the trip from Redmond were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Weigand and children, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Keeney and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McDonald, Mrs. C. H. Sawyer, Loren Queeney, and Mrs. H. E. Stewart.

Blackout Successful In Hiding Honolulu

By Frank Tremaine
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Honolulu, May 21 (AP)—I flew in an air raid over Honolulu last night and saw a blackout hide the "Gibraltar of the Pacific."

From an army bomber roaring in from the ocean, the Hawaiian islands looked like indistinct, dark blobs lying in the inky blue Pacific.

As the bombers approached Honolulu we could see the street lights blink once and then go out. Almost in unison the rest of the lights in Honolulu disappeared. Every island in the group was blacked out for 10 minutes.

Except for the indistinct coast line where the breakers sometimes picked up a faint light in their foam, I could not pick out a single landmark.

Our bombers dove on the city and dropped flares. Instantly dozens of searchlights leaped up at us. The bomber lurched madly as one of the lights caught us and we twisted out of it, but the light picked us up again.

Nos. 13 Engulf Youth In Bad Luck Shower

St. John's, Que. (AP)—Gabriel Lortie, 13, is fed up with the number 13.

Gabriel has 13 letters in his name, lives at 13 MacKenzie King street (13 letters), was struck by an automobile the number of which was 3913, at the 13th hour of the day.

David Cummings, who has 13 letters in his name, was the driver of the car.

Coast Guard Makes a French Landing



Members of the crew of the French freighter Alencon stand by as a Coast Guardsman boards the vessel in Oakland, Calif. Estuary. The Alencon was one of a dozen French boats—including the Normandie—placed under "protective custody" by the United States Government.

Creation of 'Happy Kitchen' Is Aim of Cooking School

When Miss Barbara Miller comes to Bend to conduct The Bulletin's free cooking school on May 27, 28 and 29, she will have many practical ideas to give housewives for the creation of "happy kitchens."

"First of all," says Miss Miller, "let's start right in on the kitchen itself and make it a pleasant place in which to work. Let it be gay, sunny—with crisp, cheery curtains; quaint, colorful bowls in a corner cupboard; and let there be flowers in the window—just a saucy red geranium will do."

"And, of course, this 'Happy Kitchen' will be, oh, so very clean—with the worn places scrubbed and scrubbed, and the utensils fairly beaming forth through their dents and air of 'used-ness.'"

"Put color into your kitchen and you will make it the sort of cheery place where your friends gather when they drop in of an evening—with its spicily fragrance and its jolly cookie jar—and all the simple little joys that emanate from The Happy Kitchen."

Miss Miller points out that wonders can be done to the saddest kind of a kitchen, to make it a livable, workable place. For instance, the walls may be painted some atrocious color that would ruin the disposition and shatter the nerves of many a culinary goddess.

"And what wonders can be wrought with a can of paint and a few turns of the wrist—and then add a gaily-colored kettle or garbage can, a different set of curtains—and you have a brand new

kitchen!"

These are just a few of the practical tips Miss Miller has for Central Oregon housewives. And, of course, there will be actual demonstrations of cooking—dozens of new and attractive dishes will be prepared right in front of your eyes.

Miss Miller invites every housewife to bring along all of her cooking problems, so that she may assist in solving them.

The Happy Kitchen programs will include many hints for those "tasty little surprises," as well as practical, everyday "roast-beef-and-gravy" menus.

The sessions will be conducted from 2 to 4 o'clock each afternoon in the Liberty.

Ford Workers Voting For Bargaining Agent

Detroit, May 21 (AP)—More than 83,000 workers of the Ford Motor company were voting by secret ballot today on whether they want a labor union to bargain for them with Henry Ford, and, if so, which one.

Starting at 4 a. m. in the vast River Rouge plant, the workers were participating in a national labor relations board election to determine the outcome of Ford's bitter four-year fight against labor unions. The Lincoln plant workers began voting at 7 a. m.

Late tonight the ballot boxes from both plants will be sealed and put under careful guard until the counting starts Thursday noon. Results will be announced about four or five hours later.

More than 2,000,000 foreigners are now reported to be employed in German agriculture, mining, and industry, says the U. S. department of commerce.

Colonial Building Razed To Provide Parking Lot

Albany, N. Y. (AP)—The oldest building in Albany has been demolished to make way for a parking lot. The structure built of bricks brought from Holland, was constructed about 1700, historians believe.

First real estate records show it was a going concern in 1793 and Hugh M. Flick, state superintendent of public records, says it may have been built as early as 1632.

Early records show that the structure was purchased from the descendants of the early patroons who settled the Hudson river valley.

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