



The All-America Bird—This is the most famous portrait of one of the two most famous birds in America. It was painted a hundred years ago by John James Audubon for his classic bird book and has been reproduced times without number. Audubon spent a lot of time studying painting and writing about the turkey.

For an all-America bird, the turkey has a queer name, and he got into grandpa's barnyard by a queer route—via Europe. But it's now conceded that the gobble's name might have come from his call notes—turk, turk, turk—rather than from the name of the country with which our European forbears falsely identified him.

The early Spanish explorers came upon the turkey as a domesticated fowl in Mexico and promptly sent him back to Spain as a trophy from the new world. From Spain he went to France and England and thence back to New England with the early settlers.

There the Pilgrims and Puritans found the turkey's first cousins—great flocks of them wild in the woods. If it hadn't been for the turkey, there might not have been a first Thanksgiving, so important was it as a food bird.

A sharp shooter could knock off a dozen turkey in the course of a morning and count himself lucky because the birds then as now weighed from 16 to 20, sometimes 40 pounds.

Such hunting cut down the turkey flocks in short order but as late as 1717 they sold for as little as shilling fourpence apiece in Northampton, Mass. In congress, at the time the Bald Eagle was voted the symbol of the newborn United States, the turkey championed by Ben Franklin was runnerup.

Originally a friendly, stupid sort of bird, the turkey has been educated into extreme wariness. One authority calls it the "noblest game bird in the world." Running as fast as a dog when frightened, it flushes rarely. A trained turkey dog, however, will jump barking into the midst of a flock and send them winging away. Then the canny hunter sits down to take advantage of their instinctive return to the place of their fright.

The wild turkey, which used to range abundantly from New England to eastern Mexico, persists still in Pennsylvania, eastern Texas, the gulf coast and various other parts of the old south. Nearly 3000 a year are shot in Pennsylvania where restocking has made it comparatively abundant.

William Pendergast Dies in Portland

Portland, Nov. 21 (AP)—William J. Pendergast, Sr., 73, retired attorney who began his law practice at Roseburg after graduating from the University of Oregon law school in 1907, died here yesterday. He practiced law in Roseburg briefly before moving to Portland where he remained until retirement about 10 years ago.

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Sailors Move On Cargo Boat

Portland, Nov. 21 (AP)—Five hundred sailors and Seabees were bound for California today in the ship they dubbed the "U. S.S. Pneumonia" when they rebelled at being packed into unheated holds for the transfer voyage the navy said would speed their discharge.

The cargo vessel, ordered into transport service because of shortage of railroad transportation, was cleared by naval physicians as "liveable and habitable" after the demonstration here yesterday.

Lt. Comdr. Edward F. Gallagher said inspection by 13th naval district officers revealed the lower No. 3 hold—which sailors branded a "refrigerator"—had a temperature of 65 degrees, although it was unheated.

He said the ship had 1600 blankets—two for each of the 800 passengers originally ordered aboard—but the army cots had no pillows.

The officer declared the ship was pressed into service as a

choice between uncomfortable travel or no travel at all, but that the 300 men crossed off the U.S.S. Procyon sailing list would be sent home by November 24. He reported 30 of the veterans would report at separation centers near their homes.

The ship was held at its berth here until shortly after noon yesterday by river fog but was expected in San Francisco in 72 hours, the navy officer reported.

Professor Zane of University Dies

Eugene, Ore., Nov. 21 (AP)—Funeral services were being arranged today for Nowland Britton Zane, 60, associate professor emeritus of space arts at the University of Oregon.

Zane died Sunday night at his home at Siltcoos Lake where he had been living since he retired from the University staff in the fall, 1944, because of ill health.

He is survived by his wife and two children, Marjorie C. and Carlton M.

El Salvador, with a population density of 140 per square mile, is the second most densely populated of the American republics.

Baby Found In Stairway

A 14-months-old baby found in the stairway at 218 North Liberty street and turned over

to Mrs. Nona White, county probation officer, is expected to be given to its grandmother, a Mrs. Mise of Spokane, on her arrival here.

A note found in the baby's clothing informed the finder to get in touch with Mrs. Mise, which was done through the probation officer.

The grandmother, in a telephone conversation with Mrs. White, said that the child's mother lived in Seattle and she had turned the baby over to its mother about two weeks ago at Spokane. The boy's father and mother had been divorced, Mrs.

Mise said. The child, though warmly dressed, was developing a cold, said Mrs. White.

Although Bolivia is primarily agricultural, its economy is almost entirely dependent on the production of minerals.

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French Wife Awaits Actor

Portland, Nov. 21 (AP)—The Paris-born wife of Lt. Tyrone Power was "sticking wix pins and needles and walking on air" today as she waited for her screen star husband to come home from Japan.

Annabella—her last name is Charpentier but she just uses "Annabella" professionally—flew here to surprise her husband when he docks here on the U.S.S. Marvin McIntyre this afternoon.

"I know I feel nervous—but Tyrone, he'll be wild," she said happily. "He thinks I'm down in San Francisco; he doesn't know I called everyone from generals on down to find out when and where he would land."

Power, with the 2nd marine air wing in Japan, has not seen Annabella for more than a year.

Union Plans Supper

Woodburn—Woodburn local 263 of the Farmers' Union will have a home-coming no-host supper and regular meeting Monday evening, November 26 at 7 o'clock in the Coe building at First and Montgomery streets.

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