

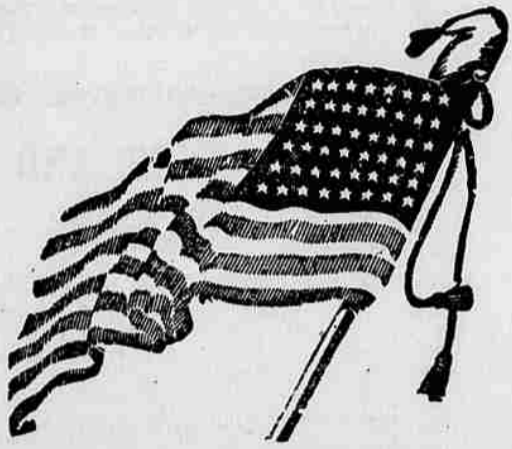
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WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 21, 1917.



THANKSGIVING

PRESIDENT WILSON, in his Thanksgiving proclamation, makes no attempt to recount the specific things for which the nation at this time has cause to be grateful. Had he particularized doubtless he would have given the result of the second Liberty loan a prominent place among those things for which the nation should be thankful.

For the great result of the second Liberty loan campaign, with nearly 10,000,000 Americans rallying to the financial support of the nation and subscribing over four and a half billion dollars for the purchase of Liberty loan bonds, is a cause for deep thanksgiving in the heart of every loyal American.

President Wilson says the nation should be thankful that we have been given the opportunity to serve mankind as we once served ourselves in the great day of our Declaration of Independence by taking up arms against the tyranny that threatened to master and debase men everywhere.

In a time when the nation's industrial and financial resources are being tested as never before, when every state of the Union is offering its best in men and money and the products of the soil the people of Oregon should be thankful that this state has responded promptly and adequately to every demand. It should be cause for genuine thankfulness that the grave responsibilities thrust upon us in this world crisis, the large sacrifices which many have been called upon to make, have given all of us a more complete understanding of the duties of citizenship, the first of which is a lofty conception of real patriotism.

We should be grateful that the hour for action disclosed in Oregon a stalwart manhood quick to answer the nation's call, as Americans always have done. We should find reason for thankfulness no less sincere in remembering the unselfish devotion with which our women have risen to their part in the great emergency, for in no small degree has theirs been the highest possible exemplification of patriotism. Upon these women will rest, almost wholly, the mighty duty of keeping the homes and the families intact in the father's absence. The future of the state itself depends upon them.

But in the midst of the country's stress let us not forget a large measure of thankfulness for the steady progress we have made in peaceful ways. Let us be thankful for the love of knowledge, for the sense of fairness and justice toward our fellowmen and for a keener realization of our duties and ideals. If ever the world needed the welding and strengthening influence of such ideals it needs it now when men's thoughts seem turned mostly to war and its destructive forces.

Let us be thankful that we have been given an opportunity to aid the great mission of America toward giving to the world liberty and justice and security from the tyranny that threatens to master and debase all nations and all men.

THE WAR AND ROADS

THERE is a great probability that it may become necessary to greatly curtail road construction as a war measure, limiting new work largely to the main thoroughfares. The increasing scarcity and cost of labor and material may render expenditures on roads at this time unadvisable, but there is still another reason why road building may be curtailed. It is indicated in an editorial printed in the Timberman, of Portland, which is in part as follows:

"Only about one-third of the necessary spruce logs for airplane material are being produced. The weather conditions from now forward in the spruce belt will not be conducive to increasing the log output until spring, and even then unless men can be found to do the work there is no definite assurance that the situation will be much improved. The spruce timber is obtainable; steel can be procured; the mills are capable of producing the material. The men necessary to perform the service of getting out the logs are not in the woods. Where are they? Some have been drafted, some are in the forestry regiments for service in France, others are engaged in shipbuilding and similar lines of work which pay equal if not higher wages and, in some cases, with less hours of work.

"For the past three years there has been a steady exodus of

men of foreign birth from the woods. They are fighting in the Austrian, German, Greek, Italian, French, English and Russian armies. They are splendid soldiers. In the spruce camps of Oregon and Washington are to be found a steadily decreasing number of Americans. The foreign-born element still preponderates, however, and often these men are not citizens. Among the men in the woods there is to be found a certain percentage who have developed an outright antagonism to this country and its institutions. We will not stop to consider or analyze the causes of their mental attitude. They are bitter. They have no interest in the nation's affairs at home and are not concerned with its success on the battlefields. Their resentment is manifest. Their influence for evil is world-wide.

"In the meantime until the government can act every effort should be directed to the getting out of spruce logs by any and every means. If the farmers can assist by getting out material, encourage them to do so. More men for the camps may be released by cessation of road building for the present. No energy should be wasted—additional man power in the spruce camps is our first essential obligation."

A Story of Married Life REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

By Adele Garrison

What Madge and Dicky Saw in the Woods Near the Cosgrove Farmhouse

When Dicky told me that for fifteen years the fate of Robert Savarin had been unknown, I felt that at last I held in my hands the threads of the mystery of the Cosgrove farmhouse in the Catskills which had so puzzled me.

After our first supper at the farmhouse the evening before, we had been shown a collection of pictures in the farmhouse parlor from the brush of Mrs. Cosgrove's brother, Robert Savarin.

Dicky had recognized the artist's work at once, and had pronounced the collection to be worth at least \$50,000.

The hysterical joy of Mrs. Cosgrove at the announcement, her ejaculation cleverly stopped by her husband, "what this will mean to Robert!" the midnight excursion of Mr. and Mrs. Cosgrove and one of their sons, and the anxiety of the woman to keep secret the difference between her twin sons—all these things pointed, in my mind, to some dangerous secret in possession of the Cosgrove family.

But Dicky's words had given me the clue.

Robert Savarin must be alive, and for some reason his sister and her family were keeping secret the fact that he was living.

I knew how Dicky would ridicule any such suggestion on my part. I resolved not to waste any time telling him.

"How wonderfully interesting!" I said, and I did not have to assume any enthusiasm, for I was really wildly excited over the story. "Don't be mean, Dicky. Go on, tell me the whole story, there's a dear."

"All right," Dicky responded promptly, "on one condition, that you walk along while I'm talking. I want to get to casting some time today."

I jumped up with alacrity.

"That's a bargain," I said, slipping my hand into his. "Now proceed."

"Well, gentle reader," Dicky began, oratorically, "the story is simply this: 'Fifteen years ago Robert Savarin was the romantic mystery of the New York studios. He was one of those fellows with mighty lofty ideals about his work, and he never lowered them the way that most of us have.' There was a just a tinge of self-reproachful bitterness in Dicky's tone, but it was gone in an instant.

"He had worked like a truck horse for years in the Paris studios. His work was years ahead of his day, and for a long time there was practically no sale for it, but he stuck to it doggedly, painting picture after picture, which commanded such small prices that he would never sell one until actually driven to it by imminent starvation.

"He was a mysterious sort of a fellow.

All the traditions of the studios say he was a prince at heart, generous to a fault, shy as a timid girl, but with a tendency to melancholy that grew more pronounced as his chance for success seemed to get farther and farther away.

The Furtive Stranger.

"There was some sort of vague story going the rounds then of Savarin's entanglement with some girl—rumor said he was terribly hard hit. At any rate, he suddenly disappeared from the knowledge of every one who had ever known him.

"He had few intimates, and after a perfunctory police search he was given up as dead, and the paintings he had left in his studio were seized for the small debts he owed and sold at auction.

"It has not been long now since his work commenced to have a vogue. The real merit of it has been discovered. The big picture dealers have been quietly getting hold of all his stuff they could find, and the prices on them have leaped higher and higher, in the way such things have.

"How this collection up here came to be overlooked I can't imagine. If he's really dead, it means a fortune to these people.

"By Jove!" Dicky's exclamation was in such a different tone than the story he had been telling me that it startled me. His voice was low, excited, and as he spoke he drew me aside quickly into the shelter of some bushes. As he did so, I caught sight of a man furtively slipping along the bank of the stream, casting quick glances from side to side, as if looking for some one.

Dicky Recognizes Him.

Just ahead of us there was a magnificent oak with one big limb curved in such curious fashion that it turned down to the ground, making a complete arch. It made an unusual landmark and to the man we were watching it was evidently a meeting place of some kind, for as soon as he saw it he stopped beneath it and, leaning against its trunk, looked searchingly in the direction in which we had come.

Dicky put his lips close to my ear and murmured:

"There's something crooked going on here, that's a cinch. That fellow is one of the hangers-on of the worst crook among New York picture dealers. We'll just wait right here and see what's up."

We did not have long to wait for developments, and when they came I could not forbear a little triumphant moan at Dicky.

For, slipping as noiselessly as an Indian through the underbrush, came Mrs. Allie, our fellow boarder at Cosgrove's, whom I had instinctively distrusted and suspected of designs upon the paintings in the farmhouse parlor.

LANE COUNTY NEWS

COTTAGE GROVE.

(By Staff Correspondence)
Cottage Grove, Or., Nov. 21.—Mrs. P. Kerren was called to Independence Tuesday to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Alexander.

Leslie Engram of Redding, Cal., returned home from American Lake where he failed to pass examination on account of having had his knee hurt when he was a child. Mr. Engram visited his wife's people here the Hoopers.

Mrs. Levi Geer was in town Tuesday from London.

Mrs. Jesse Trunnell was called to Yoncalla Tuesday to see her sister, Mrs. R. R. Thompson who is very ill there.

The freshmen of the high school are giving an entertainment in the auditorium of the high school building Thursday evening.

Mrs. Isaac Ritchey and Mr. and Mrs. William Bidwell went to Drain Tuesday to attend the funeral of their nephew Eldred Swearingen who died there Monday.

Mrs. L. A. Wilson of Yoncalla who has been visiting Mrs. Jesse Trunnell returned to her home Tuesday.

Frank Harmon of Roseburg who visited Mr. and Mrs. John Williams who recently bought the Cates ranch south of town, returned home Tuesday.

Roy Smith left Tuesday on a business trip for Sutherlin.

Mrs. Eva Stuckey and Mrs. Anna Bradford, sisters of Mrs. M. McKibben came Tuesday for a visit.

Little Flora Stone and Kenneth Fisher both small children, came all the way from Crescent City, Cal., arriving Tuesday to visit their grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. Myron McGee.

Jasper Huff arrived Tuesday from San Francisco, Cal., Friday.

C. M. Sprague, of Jefferson, Texas, arrived Tuesday to visit his son.

Charles Fuhrer came Tuesday from Fort Stevens on furlough to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Fuhrer.

F. J. Hard came down from Bohemia Tuesday.

GORANE

(By Staff Correspondence)
Lorane, Or., Nov. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. George Hawley and Irving Petre visited Sunday with Mrs. R. White.

Miss Clarissa Jackson spent the week end with home folks.

Mrs. Horace Sutherland and baby are visiting relatives here.

Miss Emily Auld was absent from school Monday on account of illness.

Almon Moore is here from Eugene buying beans and potatoes.

Mrs. Ethel Isch was a Cottage Grove visitor Friday.

Charles and Wesley McCulloch of Hadleyville were in Lorane Sunday.

Mrs. W. H. Lackey and daughter Miss Grace, were Cottage Grove visitors Saturday.

A surprise was given Mrs. R. White by the ladies of this vicinity on her birthday last Tuesday afternoon.

Several prominent Y. M. C. A. men spoke at the M. E. church Sunday.

The Quality Store

HAMPTON'S

Mail Orders Filled

Announcing the Inauguration Of ECONOMY WINDOW NO. 8 ON SIXTH STREET—WATCH FOR THESE SURPRISES

Of much importance to the people of Eugene and vicinity this new event which we are inaugurating and of unusual value to those who are genuinely interested in getting the most for their money. Up to date merchandise taken from our regular stock as well as broken and odd lots will be featured in our Economy Window Number 8. Pay as you go and you'll never owe.

- Broken line women's \$2.50 Lingerie Waist 98c
- Boys' heavy fleeced Underwear, garment 25c
- Women's Bungalow Aprons 48c
- Women's \$11.00 Wool Dress Skirt \$5.45
- Women's Outing Flannel Night Gowns 79c

Astonishing Specials on Women's Coats and Suits on second floor. Select now while selections are best.

Walter Ivans, Mr. and Mrs. Oral Crowe, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Schrack, Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Crowe, Nellie Sanderson, Leila Davis, Mary Davis, Grace Henderson, Harriet and Emily Auld, Edith and Helen Foster, Clarissa Jackson, Gladys Chapman, Vida Richardson, Grace Hylman, Elise Seitt, Madge Hamble, Herbert Smith, Ronald Stroup, Virgil Matheson, Charles Sanderson, Sherrill Single, Leonard Sturdevant and Winfred Richardson.

DORENA

Dorena, Or., Nov. 21.—Charlie Petterson and wife made a trip to Cottage Grove Monday.

The high school is preparing a short program for Friday afternoon. The Eleventh and twelfth grades are busy preparing a debate. The question on which they are to debate is, "Resolved that high schools should be made more practical, fitting one directly for earning a living, rather than laying the foundation for general culture."

Elsie McCollum, Mabel Mosby, Dora Mosby and Pearl McCollum went to Row River Sunday.

The Dorena basket ball team will go to Walker Friday evening to play the high school team of that place.

The primary and intermediate rooms are preparing a program for Friday afternoon. The program will be at different times in the afternoon so that it will enable all to attend each one.

Sarah Elliott visited Oma Land Saturday evening and Sunday.

The high school of this place has contributed quite a sum to the Y. M. C. A. work.

B. I. and A. N. Land and nephew Oren Land motored to Cottage Grove Monday evening.

GOLDSON

(By Staff Correspondence)
Goldson, Or., Nov. 21.—J. R. Herbert took a load of potatoes to Junction City Saturday.

Bill Cox, Glenn Hise and J. R. Herbert put up a few new seats in the Sweet Home school Sunday afternoon.

Miss Geneva Hutchens who has been staying at Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Herbert's returned to her home at Elmira Tuesday afternoon.

Hardy Cox has purchased a new separator this week.

Mrs. Kate Rosenberry got word that her sister, Mrs. Janie Miller is very ill. She has gone to stay a while with her ill Gold Beach, Or., recently.

Misses Della and Muriel Herbert visited at the home of Miss Lillah Rosenberry Sunday afternoon.

Earl Brayton and Ella Herbert visited at the home of J. R. Herbert Saturday evening.

J. R. Herbert traded his black horse to J. A. Herbert for a couple of three-year-old colts Tuesday.

The Sweet Home school had a moving picture show Friday. It was well attended.

Ellis Herbert from Marshfield is staying at her brother's, J. R. Herbert. He is expecting his mother out from Marshfield about the 30th of November.

Mrs. Ada Carter and children Veda, Rough and Clarence visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cox Sunday.

"Grandma" Hise got a fall Friday and is getting along nicely.

Mrs. E. M. Carter visited at the home of Mrs. Effie Cox Thursday.

Mrs. M. C. Jackson got a bee sting on her nose and it is turning to crabs. She has been bothered with it for some time.

Mrs. E. M. Carter visited at the home of Mrs. Bud Satterfield Sunday.

LEABURG

(By Staff Correspondence)
Leaburg, Or., Nov. 21.—The Red Cross meeting held Thursday in the West hall was well attended and the members are taking up the work very enthusiastically.

Henry Carter came home Saturday after spending five days in the Eugene hospital with a mashed knee.

Myrtle Carter returned Thursday from Eugene where she has been visiting.

G. W. Millican.
B. W. Snipe is home from camp 10. Ira Isham returned to camp 10 Sunday after a few days layoff.
The West Brothers are very busy putting in their fall grain.
W. Snipe is digging potatoes for J. L. Broom.

Star.
Star, Or., Nov. 21.—Ed Cole was a Grove visitor Sunday.

Hazel and Roy White motored to Eugene Saturday.

Ellsworth Damewood of Row River visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Damewood of Wildwood Sunday.

Hazel White, Mabel Wicks, Alvia Wicks and Oral Sallee motored to Eugene Sunday and Fairy Allen returned home with them after a week's visit in Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Pitcher and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pitcher visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Spahr.

Mr. White of Portland visited over Sunday with his brother, Harley White of Row River.

John Wicks and sons Vernon and Francis motored to Rujsda Monday.

George Petty visited in Row River Sunday.

DEERHORN

(By Staff Correspondence)
Deerhorn, Or., Nov. 21.—W. A. Parks left for Calaway, Neb., Tuesday.

Mrs. Uley and son Ike and granddaughter, Belle Uley, left Monday for their future home at Olympia, Wash.

Mrs. L. E. Myers and sons Fay and Arnold, made a business trip to Eugene Wednesday.

Grace Parks spent Sunday with Belle Uley.

Mrs. E. A. Stowers of Eugene spent a few days at Deerhorn.

Belle Uley spent Saturday night with Grace Parks.

Elvin Deadmond and Nettie Fountain spent Sunday at Parks.

Mrs. Mundell and Mrs. S. H. Meyer spent Friday at L. E. Meyer's.

Mrs. Strohauser and Mrs. Johnston spent Friday at Parks.

Perle Harris of Leaburg was a caller at Parks Sunday afternoon.

There were 20 present at Sunday school Sunday.

WINBERRY.

(By Staff Correspondence)
Winberry, Or., Nov. 21.—Melvin and Walter Renfro made a business trip to Eugene Saturday and returned Sunday evening.

Miss Helen Renfro visited with Mrs. Stewart Friday evening.

Charley Powell was a visitor at Bob Edwards' Saturday.

Miss Maggie Rhinevaunt came home Thursday.

A. J. Renfro put in a new door and several window panes at the school house Saturday.

Ira Hyland was a business visitor at S. A. Rhinevaunt's Saturday.

A. B. Edwards returned home from Eugene Friday evening.

Dorena Sunday to work in a mill. Mrs. Earnest Wheeler who was operated on recently, is getting along nicely. Will Weeks returned home from the coast last week.

Messrs. Hills, Grandy and Alexander called at the school last week in the interest of the Y. M. C. A. drive. The teachers had already collected ten cents from each pupil making \$5.20. The school pledged \$5.00 more to the Y. M. C. A. drive.

Mrs. Patterson who is visiting her son, Dorion on the farm, has been ill but is able to be about.

The school will give a Thanksgiving program next Thursday afternoon, Nov. 22.

A large crowd attended the service conducted by Rev. Doney at the Methodist church Sunday night.

The Dexter school will have a social and program next Friday night.

Vic Stroud and family motored to Corvallis Saturday to visit relatives. They returned Sunday evening.

A crowd of school children pleasantly surprised the teachers at their cottage. The evening was spent with games, music and singing.

John Stratton made a business trip to town Saturday.

Violet Mitchell is home from Oregon to spend the winter.

Mrs. F. C. Stroud is recovering from her recent illness.

Eoma James is on the sick list.

Start Tomorrow and Keep It Up Every Morning

Get in the habit of drinking a glass of hot water before breakfast.

We're not here long, so let's make our stay agreeable. Let us live well, eat well, digest well, work well, sleep well, and look well, with a glowing condition to attain, and yet, how very easy it is if one will only adopt the morning inside bath.

Folks who are accustomed to feel dull and heavy when they arise, with tingling headache, stuffy from a cold, red tongue, nasty breath, acid stomach, etc., instead, feel as fresh as a daisy by opening the sluices of the system each morning and flushing out the whole of the internal poisonous stagnant matter.

Everyone, whether ailing, sick or well, should, each morning, before breakfast, drink a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver and bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and poisonous toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach. The action of hot water on limestone phosphate on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases, waste and acidity and gives you a splendid appetite for breakfast. When you are enjoying your breakfast the water and phosphate is quietly extracting a large volume of water from the blood and getting ready for a thorough flushing of all the inside organs.

The millions of people who are bothered with constipation, bilious spots, stomach trouble; others who have scaly low skins, blood disorders and sickly complexions are urged to get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from the drug store. This will cost very little, but is sufficient to make anyone a bathing before breakfast.

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