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VOLUME XXVII

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IS AMERICA'S DAY

When Prayers of Thanksgiving Arise From Hearts of Grateful Nation.

EMORY J. HAYNES.

Did you ever see the sun rise out of the ocean? For nearly four hours the dawn of Thanksgiving day has been feeling its way westward across the sea before it breaks on America. Half a league onward, the gray light creeps over the uninhabitable waste of waters. The new faint light cohorts of outriders are scouting ahead of the monarch sun. They are seeking the coast of Maine, feeling for the Cape of Hatteras. For this is to be a great day in America.

If the sun were a god, marching over the Atlantic spaces, one would put the words in his mouth: "You ships on which I flash, I am not content with you alone, nor with you lighthouse, which I now touch with my spears of sunbars. I seek a continent of grateful human dwelling, I gild church spires, burnish the white walls of great cities, gleam in farm house windows, the homes of men. It is not a day of toll but of thankful, joyous rest. I will march over the vast areas of mighty states, cross rivers and lakes, climb the Sahara and beyond, before I slip again into the Pacific ocean. For this is a day set apart to me. Men are waiting, out of harness, for the sunbeams. I acknowledge their tokens. I make the American flag beautiful everywhere in my blue sky, thousands of flags dipping to give thanks. I do hear the ringing of bells, the shouts of play, the laughter of kinsmen greeting kinsmen, and the voice of a nation's prayer."

But the sun is no god. A day is merely a stretch of hours. There is a Maker of the sun who trains it to be but the servant of his children. There is an All-Seeing Eye which views us at our grateful offices. Let us try to think of it that way. Then the day has a meaning.

Thinking of it all in that way, what a sublime day it is. A whole youthful nation with uplift hands and merry hearts. This nation has been, at times, in tears. Today it bursts into laughter and the sounds of thankfulness—the fragrance of a feast fills the air. It is a very festival of charity, when none is proud or selfish, when the poor are not forgotten.

Have you ever watched the clouds awaking by mist rising by the advancing sun? What a spectacle it would be if, from a star, one could witness this uprising of sun-touched vapor from valley to plain across a continent. So does the nation praise arise, with incense of thanksgiving. Remember that, by this figure, we are seeking to make our answering adoration visible to our minds.

And there is no beauty in a sunset except if there be clouds to take on the gilding. So may the evening be, of this glad day. "The Lord God is our sun and shield." When the day is done may heaven's blessings, yet to be sent us, be more than the evening stars for multitude. Stars on stars, the light from many a star is so distant that it has never yet reached us. But it is on the way.

Things to Be Thankful For. The sentiment of gratitude is one that there is small risk of finding too much in evidence. It is not possible to grow from childhood to manhood or womanhood without implicit dependence upon others, without incurring obligations and running deeply into debt—first of all to the God who made us, then to our parents who safeguarded our helpless infancy. Ours to the friends who assisted us in our way. It is impossible for us to make adequate repayment or return for all these benefits. What has been done for us in our creation and our sustenance, in all the generous provision of love and sympathy that surrounds us, is beyond reckoning or valuation—it is without money and without price. But we may at least from time to time express our gratitude to the Giver of all good gifts. We may occasionally voice our thankfulness that we are alive and that our plain duty lies before us, and that there is useful work to occupy our hearts and souls and senses. Above all, there is the great gift of love—the love that transfigures life and makes it worth while to keep on trying to puzzle out the riddle of existence—the love that fills the universe and, according to Dante, "moves the sun and the other stars."—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Golden Corn. Heap high the farmer's victory hoard! Heap high the golden corn! No richer gift has autumn poured From out her lavish horn!

Let other lands, exulting, glean The apple from the pine, The orange from the glossy green, The cluster from the vine.

But let the good old corn adorn The hills our fathers trod; Still let us for his golden corn Send up our thanks to God.

—Whittier.

King of All Turkeys. The Thanksgiving turkey is turkey with cranberry sauce and mince or pumpkin pie. He is allied with crisp celery, and is redolent of Araby by reason of the spices in his stuffing. He is the king of all turkeys, all turkeys in one, the hops of ardent youth and the prop of declining age, the luscious burden of the grunting bird, the bird that paradise for which all good things long.

Season Teaches a Lesson. This festive season brings joyous reunions and pleasant greetings; the table is loaded with lush autumn cheer, it is a time to banish anxiety and sadness, to revel in all good things of life. But this thoughtless, indifferent stage does not always continue. Later on there comes a consciousness that gratitude is due someone for the countless blessings bestowed. This dawning consciousness often awakes feeling of thankfulness, not considered before.—Christian Work and Evangelist.

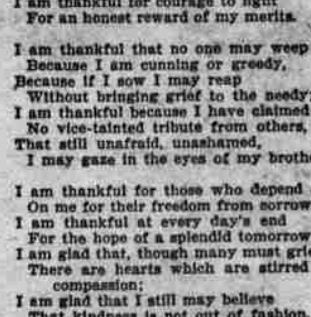
Travels of the Turkey. The first turkey eaten in France was served at the wedding banquet of Charles IX. The Mexican birds were taken to Europe and then brought again to America as domestic birds. The journals of many of the explorers, among them Capt. John Smith, record the attractive qualities of the wild turkey. They were plentiful from Canada south to the seacoast. One English traveler wrote of the "great store of the wild kind of turkeys, which remain about the house as tame as ours in England."

A WOMAN'S THANKFULNESS. I AM thankful because there was one Who thought me the dearest and fairest. Who comes when his duties are done To tell me my charms are still rarest; I am thankful because it was he Whom the fates when they made their selection Bent eagerly, gladly to me To offer his lasting affection. I am thankful because he is true, Because he is worthy and cheerful; Because the dark moments are few When he leaves me regretting and tearful; I am thankful that he has the will To be thoughtful and gracious and tender. I am thankful because I am still On the right side of forty and slender. I am thankful because I am free From fits that keep others complaining; I am constantly thankful that we Can live very well without straining; I am glad that I never have had A child to disturb or distress me; I am thankful because he is glad To labor to feed and to dress me.

A BOY'S THANKFULNESS. I AM thankful that I've got a daddy To work for me with all his might; He always calls me "Little Lady," And says "at I'm his heart's delight; He often sets me on his shoulder And helps to fill the house with noise; He's bigger than I am and older, But mother calls us her two boys. I'm thankful that he never worries Because my hands ain't nice and white; I'm thankful that he always hurries Back home to us when it gets night; I'm always thankful when it's Sunday, 'Cause when it's Sunday, why, you see, He doesn't have to work till Monday Or do a thing but play with me. I'm thankful that he never scolds me Except when I've been acting bad; And every night almost he holds me Tight in his arms and says he's glad; Our blessings, mother says, are many, And every one, but wouldn't it be fine If anybody that hasn't any Could have a daddy just like mine? A MAN'S THANKFULNESS. I AM thankful because I am strong, Because of the chances about me, Because in the thick of the throng I have brothers who never will doubt me; I am thankful to have as my right The freedom true manhood inherits; I am thankful for courage to fight For an honest reward of my merits. I am thankful that no one may weep Because I am cunning or greedy, Because if I saw I may reap Without bringing grief to the needy; I am thankful because I have claimed No vice-tainted tribute from others, That still unafraid, unshamed, I may gaze in the eyes of my brothers. I am thankful for those who depend On me for their freedom from sorrow; I am thankful at every day's end For the hope of a splendid tomorrow; I am glad that, though many must grieve, There are hearts which are stirred by compassion. I am glad that I still may believe That kindness is not out of fashion.

AFTER THANKSGIVING DINNER

IN TWO PARTS.



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WORLD'S DOINGS

OF CURRENT WEEK

Brief Resume of General News From All Around the Earth.

UNIVERSAL HAPPENINGS IN A NUTSHELL

Live News Items of All Nations and Pacific Northwest Condensed for Our Busy Readers.

Because of ill health, ex-Chief of Police Kearney, of Pendleton, commits suicide.

Great Britain has introduced several new giant submarines, which will prey on the Germans.

As a result of the fierce storm along the Oregon coast, Seaside was considerably damaged.

English women suffragettes, headed by Mrs. Pankhurst, will protest against the conduct of the war.

Garranza troops have been ordered into the Yaqui valley to protect American interests there against raids of the Yaqui Indians.

Bulgarians continue victorious march against the French, whose troops are driven back on the right bank of Vardar river, in the Balkans.

The American Federation of Labor, in session in San Francisco, went on record as favoring government ownership of telegraph lines and also the creation by congress of a non-partisan tariff commission.

About 200 young Britons, mostly Irishmen, were among the passengers on the steamer California, which arrived in New York. The passengers said that most of the young men had left their homes to evade conscription.

According to the Gaceta Del Norte, of Balboa, Spain, a Spanish steamer with a cargo of wire was stopped by a British cruiser and compelled to unload at Gibraltar before being allowed to continue on her voyage to Malaga.

Washington has directed Ambassador Penfield at Vienna to ascertain from the Austrian government for a detailed statement of the circumstances of the torpedoing of the Italian liner Ancona, on which several American lives were lost.

The Supreme court of Wisconsin has ruled that when once a married woman is made beneficiary by a life insurance policy, it cannot be changed without her consent, regardless of a clause in the policy permitting one to change the beneficiary at any time.

Fire destroyed the plant of the Hallet Manufacturing company at Mobile, Ala., with a loss of \$30,000, partly covered by insurance. The firm was engaged in filling a contract for the British government for what officials called "pit props" to be used in the trenches.

A wedding of international interest took place in Baltimore recently, when Miss Christine Marburg, daughter of the former American minister to Belgium and Mrs. Theodore Marburg, became the bride of Jonkheer Alidius Warmoldus Lambertus Tjarda van Starkenborgh-Stachouwer, of Holland, an attaché of the Netherlands legation at Washington.

At Chicago's ball was taken by doctors and nurses, to determine whether to attempt to save the life of a deformed infant or whether to let the child die, resulted in a death sentence for the little one. "It is a question of ethics," said Dr. Haiselden. "While we all know physicians do not allow monstrosities to live, the line must be drawn somewhere. I have drawn the line in this case."

Bids were opened at the Navy department for the two 32,000-ton super-dreadnoughts authorized by the last act, and known as Nos. 43 and 44. The act limited the cost of these ships to approximately \$15,000,000 each. The two new fighting craft will closely resemble in design the California, but they will be built on plans prepared after secret experiments to develop means of lessening danger from submarine attack.

It is reported that Villa's men are deserting at the rate of 100 a day.

The use of whipped cream for any purpose has been barred in Germany.

A naval aeroplane has been successfully launched from the deck of a battleship at sea.

Draft of an initiative petition for the repeal of Oregon's Sunday closing law has been filed with the secretary of state.

On account of the restrictions on the use of meat which have gone into effect in Germany, England believes her enemy is in dire straits for food.

Mrs. Margaret E. Armour, aged 80, widow of S. B. Armour, the packer, died in Kansas City Friday. Since her husband's death Mrs. Armour has been active in charitable campaigns.

What is believed to be a piece of time fuse was found among the cargo of the steamer Rio Lagos, which started from New York for Queenstown, and was forced to put in at Halifax with her sugar cargo on fire.

MINE EXPLOSION AT RAVENSDALE, WASH., CLAIMS THIRTY-ONE LIVES

Seattle, Wash. — Thirty-one men were killed Tuesday by an explosion of coal dust in the Northwestern Improvement company's coal mine at Ravensdale, 35 miles southeast of Seattle.

The bodies of six men have been recovered, and three injured have been brought safely to the surface, where they were resuscitated by the use of pulmotors.

The body of P. J. Kane, foreman of the third level, 1500 feet below the surface, where the explosion occurred, was found seated in the chair before his desk just within the entrance to the third level.

The bodies of C. B. Davis and M. Pennick, John Errington, Dominick Novaris and Jacob Ramshack were recovered also.

Trained rescue men rushed to the mine from Seattle, Kosiyn and Cle Elum were able, by wearing oxygen

PRINCE JOACHIM



The engagement of Prince Joachim, youngest son of Emperor William, and Princess Marie Augustine, daughter of Prince Edward of Anhalt, has been announced in Berlin. The princess was seventeen years old last June. Prince Joachim is twenty-five years old.

Belmetts, to penetrate far enough into the mine to see the bodies of the entombed men lying in the mine, but could not get to them because of the wreckage. It is certain, mine officials said, that all are dead.

The third level, in which the men were entombed, is 1600 feet below the surface. Rescuers who succeeded in reaching the third level through an auxiliary shaft found that the level was burning. The intense heat and thick black smoke made it impossible for the rescuers to penetrate farther than the foreman's office at the entrance to the workings. Debris was found piled to the ceiling of the level.

Walls had crumbled and roofs fallen in as a result of the explosion.

Superintendent R. D. Scott, who is directing the rescue work, said that he believed there was no hope that any of the men would be found alive.

Three Million Belgians Are In Dire Need of Winter Clothing

New York—More than 3,000,000 persons in Belgium and Northern France, mostly women and young children, must be clothed and shod by Christmas. The garments and shoes for these destitute people are not forthcoming at once, their sufferings during the winter will become desperate.

Such is the note of an urgent appeal issued to the people of the United States by the commission for relief in Belgium. The New York committee has received from Herbert Hoover, chairman of the commission, the following statement:

"It appears to me that it is necessary for us to go frankly to the American people and ask them to clothe the destitute in the occupied areas of Belgium and Northern France during the coming winter.

"There are 3,000,000 people in these areas and of these more than one-third are destitute. We have no reserves with which to provide clothing for the destitute. We now plead for help on their behalf.

"Even if they had money they could not import clothes, or the raw materials with which to manufacture them, through the blockade into an area under military occupation. While the better classes have some clothing with which they can get along, the destitute are composed of working classes. By Christmas time all the clothing which we have in our various establishments will be exhausted."

Wilson's Plan Is First. Washington, D. C. — National defense plans prepared by the war college division of the army general staff will not be made public until after the President has delivered his message, and Secretary Garrison's report has been submitted. President Wilson so decided Wednesday. Secretary Garrison favored immediate publication of the war college plans. The President's position is said to be that, as head of the government, he is responsible for the general policies, and that his recommendations should be presented first.

OREGON STATE NEWS

Oregon Corn Growers Invited To Exhibit at National Show

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis—Oregon farmers are invited to make ten-ear exhibits of corn at the "First National" corn show to be held in St. Paul during the month of December. The state has been districted into two parts for competitive exhibits, Eastern and Western Oregon. Neither of these districts will have to compete against the other nor against any other district of the United States. The winner of each district will be given a beautiful cup as a trophy—one of 136 valued at \$5000.

Each entrant must wrap each ear of his exhibit in paper and pack the entire exhibit in a small wooden or heavy cardboard box, with entry blank and his banker's endorsement secured. Shipments are to be made by prepaid express, addressed to First National Corn Show, care First National Bank, St. Paul, Minn.

Average size, productiveness, best type and general appearance will be considered in judging the exhibits. The corn must have been grown by the exhibitor in a field of not less than one acre. Entry blanks will be provided on request, and no entry charges will be made.

Farmers are advised to send samples even if they are not quite up to the average of other years, since unfavorable weather conditions have handicapped all alike. All exhibits will be returned if request is made when sent in. Corn exhibits at state and county fairs disprove the claim that corn cannot be successfully grown in Oregon, and an exhibit at the national corn show will go far to convey the real situation to prospective immigrants.

Railroads File Report.

Salem — The net income of the O. W. R. & N. company for the year ended June 30, last, was \$248,831.09, according to the report filed by the company with the Oregon Public Service commission. This is an increase over the preceding 12 months of \$158,087.23. Gross income amounted to \$5,647,795, a gain in one year of \$701,177.

Railway operating expenses totaled \$10,067,449.32, which were \$2,060,782.14 less than the previous year. The net revenue from railway operations was \$5,286,907.01. The company's revenue from local freight in Oregon was \$998,643, while freight revenue on interstate business in the state totaled \$3,107,859.

The Southern Pacific company's revenue from freight in Oregon for the year ending June 30, 1915, was \$1,183,000. Interstate freight revenue was \$772,834. Passenger service receipts for Oregon totaled \$2,676,676.

The report shows that the company's net income for the entire system amounted to \$22,094,253, an increase of \$14,432,635 over the year preceding. Gross income amounted to \$63,148,011, a gain of \$5,527,400 over the year before.

Dividends declared during the year amounted to \$6,360,464.

Flat-head Indian Skull Found.

University of Oregon, Eugene.—The skull of an adult flat-head Indian that was found on a sand bar of the Santiam near Lebanon, Or., has been received by the Condon Museum of the State University. The sender was Willard A. Elkins, recorder of the city of Lebanon. This sort of skull deformation was once commonly practiced from the Columbia river all the way down the coast to Peru. The ancient Peruvians practiced it, and so did the Toltecs of the Plateau of Mexico.

Flathead skulls were considered stylish in those days and the flattening was brought about through binding a board on the forehead of the child when its skull was still in a stage of easy yielding.

Drained Lands for Lease.

Klamath Falls—According to J. G. Cam, manager of the Reclamation Service in this city, the government is now advertising to lease for a period of three years the 3004 acres of land formerly covered by the waters of Tule lake, but which were uncovered this past summer by the drainage of the lake.

It is hoped that eventually 25,000 acres of valuable land will become available. Thus far 8004 acres have been reclaimed and the government now desires to lease this in tracts of not to exceed 80 acres each, to be cultivated to crop each year or put into tame grass meadow.

Convention Date Changed.

Baker—Rectifying a mistake made months ago, Fred W. Falconer, of Enterprise, and John Hoke, of Baker, president and secretary, respectively, of the Oregon Woolgrowers' association, decided after a conference held in Baker Saturday afternoon, to change the date of the 18th annual convention in Pendleton to December 3 and 4, instead of December 9 and 10.

This action was taken to avoid conflicting with the International Livestock Show which will be held in Portland next month.

Work on Last Unsurveyed Land.

Bandon—The last of the unsurveyed government land tributary to Bandon is now under survey by government engineers. Lying in township 30 south, range 13 west, about 15 miles southeast of this city, the tract covers the headwaters of Four Mile and Flora creeks. Practically all of the land is occupied by squatters.

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The Flour Your Mother Uses

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