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VOLUME XXVIII.

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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.

Werner Breyman, an Oregon pioneer of 1850, dies at his home in Salem.

It is predicted in Chicago that butter will rise to 50 cents per pound before January first.

W. Lair Thompson, of Lakeview, Ore., was beaten by one vote for state senator, according to the official count.

Minnesota voters declined on election day to approve the proposed provision for the initiative and referendum, according to results just tabulated.

Charles A. Murphy, of Pendleton, has been chosen warden of the Oregon penitentiary to succeed J. W. Minto, who was compelled to resign because he "hosed" two convicts.

Target practice in the navy will have to be limited for the winter to the first line ships because of the shortage of men. Steps already are being taken to increase the personnel under the law.

James F. Perahing, brother of Gen. Perahing, who visited his brother recently at the latter's headquarters, declares that intervention in Mexico by the United States is the only solution of the Mexican situation.

Twenty-two paintings by the late George Inness, landscape painter, have been sold for \$200,000 to a New York firm of art dealers. The collection was retained by Mr. Inness' family after his death in 1895 and the sale was made by his son, George Inness, Jr.

Speeders and reckless motorists of all classes, when arrested, will bear their police records on the operators' license, if a bill now being framed by the California State Automobile association becomes law at the next legislature.

The liners Victoria and Umatilla, the last vessels to leave Nome, arrived in Seattle Wednesday with 500 passengers, \$1,000,000 in gold bullion and shipments of tin ore and furs. Fifteen hundred persons are wintering at Nome, which is now closed in by the ice.

The Cotton Manufacturers' association of New Bedford, Mass., voted to grant a 10 per cent increase in pay to their 83,000 operatives, to be effective for a period of six months beginning December 4. The increase is the third within this calendar year and brings the total advance within that time to 27 1/2 per cent.

Chicago City Health Commissioner John Dill Robertson's "diet squad" weighed in Wednesday preparatory to the test they are to begin; whether one can live, and live well, on 40 cents a day. Seven men and four women will make the experiment, the weight of the women ranging from 111.5 to 127 pounds, that of the men from 147 to 219 pounds.

The organized labor forces of the country Wednesday avowed extreme hostility to the writ of injunction as a means of stopping a strike. First a resolution was adopted, unanimously, at the morning session of the convention of the American Federation of Labor, urging organized labor everywhere to make the injunction question "the paramount issue in all of their future political activities."

Henry Turke, 20 months old, who was pronounced cured in New York after receiving the serum treatment for infantile paralysis last summer, is dying from a second attack.

Two Chinamen entered the store of Wong Ling, a prominent Chinese merchant at Salem, Or., aroused him from bed and forced him at the point of a revolver to deliver \$500 in the safe.

Santa Claus will pay no more for toys this Christmas than in years gone by, according to toy dealers of San Francisco. Prices for all sorts of toys will remain about the same because of increased production by America.

Iron ballast weighing 120 tons brought over in the German submarine merchantman Deutschland is to be converted into "Deutschland iron men," to be sold as souvenirs for the benefit of German widows and orphans of the war, it is reported.

The warm weather in Alaska continues. Rain has fallen continuously since November 10. Ice which had formed in Twenty-Mile river, on the U. S. railroad, 65 miles north of Seward, went out because of high water, taking 160 feet of the railroad bridge.

A special committee of the Chicago school board authorized John D. Shoop, superintendent of schools, to negotiate with the War department for the services of military instructors and to arrange for the inauguration of a system of military training for pupils in the public schools.

THANKSGIVING DAY PROCLAMATION MADE BY PRESIDENT WILSON

Washington, D. C.—President Wilson Saturday formally, by proclamation, designated Thursday, November 30, as Thanksgiving Day. Here follows the President's proclamation: "It has long been the custom of our people to turn in the fruitful autumn of the year in praise and thanksgiving to Almighty God for his many blessings and mercies to us and to the Nation."

"The year that has elapsed since we last observed our day of thanksgiving has been rich in blessings to us as a people, but the whole face of the world has been darkened by war. In the midst of our peace and happiness, our thoughts dwell with painful disquiet upon the struggles and sufferings of the nations at war and of the peoples upon whom war has brought disaster without choice or possibility of escape on their part. We cannot think of our happiness without thinking of their pitiful distress."

New Austrian Envoy.



COUNT TARNOWSKI

Count de Tarnow-Tarnowski, who was secretary of the Austrian embassy at Washington from 1899 to 1901, has been appointed ambassador in place of Dr. Dumba, recalled at the instance of this government. He has been accepted by the American government. The Count is a Pole, his home being in Galicia.

"Now, therefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States of America, do appoint Thursday, the 30th day of November, as a day of National thanksgiving and prayer and urge and advise the people to resort to their several places of worship on that day to render thanks to Almighty God for the blessings of peace and unbroken prosperity which he has bestowed upon our beloved country in such unstinted measure."

"And I also urge and suggest our duty, in this, our day of peace and abundance, to think in deep sympathy of the stricken peoples of the world, upon whom the curse and terror of war has so pitilessly fallen and to contribute out of our abundance means to the relief of their sufferings."

"Our people could in no better way show their real attitude towards the present struggle of the nations than by contributing out of their abundance to the relief of the suffering which war has brought in its train."

"In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed."

"Done at the City of Washington this 17th day of November, in the year of Our Lord, 1916, and of the Independence of the United States the 141st."

"WOODROW WILSON, "By the President," ROBERT LANSING, "Secretary of State."

Doctor Killed for Being American; Gen. Revino Leaves Chihuahua City

St. Louis—The State department, in a telegram sent to Representative Dyer Saturday, confirmed the killing of Dr. H. C. Fisher, a former St. Louisan, at Santa Rosalia, Mexico, November 2, by Villa bandits.

Information received in private advices by William Fisher, a brother, is that the bandits demanded and received \$2000 on a promise to spare Dr. Fisher's life, and afterward killed him "because he was an American."

El Paso, Tex.—An official statement from Chihuahua City reached the border Saturday conveying General Trevino's announcement he was himself taking the field against Villa, and the vanguard of his troops had gone to Santa Rosalia, which is to be the base of operations. General Gonzalez Cuellar will take charge in the Chihuahua capital, it was announced.

General Trevino's announcement caused much surprise and considerable alarm here among Americans and Mexicans who have interests in Chihuahua City.

The Editor's Thanksgiving

What's that? You bet I'm thankful; don't you see this two-bit smile? Why, things for me look brighter than they have for quite a while. Of course, it pained me when my print got stowed and broke the press. And pined the forms, but I can get things straightened up, I guess. That libel suit nigh got my goat; but why should I repine? I haven't got a cent, and so they can't collect the fine; And then my wife a-leaving me—that gave me quite a jar, But I am glad that things ain't any worse than what they are. My mortgage will fall due next month, but I don't grieve nor fret; They say they'll sell me out, but then they haven't done it yet; And the loked seven times today, you'll never hear me squeak; I'm still alive and put the little dope sheet out each week. These ginks who always kick and squeal, they ought to have a nurse, I've hit some rocky roads myself, but then they could be worse; And so I still retain my poise and wear my two-bit smile, And things to me look brighter than they have for quite a while. —Earl H. Emmons in the Publishing Field.

FOR OLD AND YOUNG

But More Especially for the Old Is the Season of Thanksgiving.

IN NEW England the saying is "Christmas to the young, Thanksgiving to the old."

The saying, like most bits of folk lore, says the Delinquent, has its roots in a common fact of living. Youth does not tend toward gratitude. It does not tend toward introspection. It does not tend toward a sense of proportion. And it is these tendencies that must unite to make the thankful heart.

Not that young people do not love Thanksgiving. They do. And country children love it more than city children, and children of servants families love it more than those of the well-to-do. The reason is obvious. Thanksgiving day to a child is a feast day, and half the joy of a feast is in its preparation.

What simply reared, country bred grown-up would give up the memory of Thanksgiving day at home, for all the present comfort of a French cook and an elaborate menage?

First, there was the business of the turkey. A turkey was no ordinary, every Sunday in the winter bird in those days. Turkey twice a year was the rule, on Thanksgiving day and Christmas; on New Year's day, goose or duck.

The turkey was chosen anxiously, while mother poked its breastbone, father commented on the length and color of the pheasants. The afternoon before Thanksgiving school always "let out" early, in time for brother to fly into the kitchen and singe the turkey and for sister to break up the bread crusts carefully saved for weeks. Mother stuffed the turkey. Sister threaded the darning needle that sewed in the stuffing, brother carried the bird to the cellar to await tomorrow's oven.

Then there were the first cranberries of the season, the first nuts, the first pumpkin pies.

Thanksgiving day was always cold and cloudy, and about mid-afternoon, when one had reached the state of coma from overeating, it began to snow.

Mother always asked a schoolteacher to dinner, and always some bucheer of the neighborhood. And always some dear neighbor or friend, or once, grandmother, and once, little sister, had died during the year, and one noticed it more than ever at the Thanksgiving dinner.

After dinner all the women folks and the girls gathered in the kitchen to wash dishes, and the men folks and the boys went out to look at the stock.

It is for memories like these that older people are thankful, for these and other blessings. For the simple, homely facts of living; for the opportunity to serve with head and mind those that we love; for happy yesterdays spent with those who loved us and are gone; for strength to see and hear and think and work, and for an occasional bit of leisure in which to dream; these make our older Thanksgiving day.

THANKSGIVING LUCK



"The folks at the house yonder couldn't eat this Thanksgiving turk, so they gave it to me. Luck, ain't it?" "Yes; pretty tough luck, pard!" December is the wheat harvest month in New South Wales.

THE GLORIOUS PUMPKIN



Queen of the holiday pastries, the pumpkin pie proudly occupies the place of honor. At this season of the year at least French pastry withdraws modestly in favor of the purely American viand; nor is the bulwark of British Christmases—the mince pie—considered especially in keeping for Thanksgiving.

BLESSED ABOVE ALL

Special Reasons Why Americans Should Be Grateful to God This Year.

IF CUSTOM had not dictated nor time hallowed the setting aside of a day for a national recognition of Divine blessings, the situation in the world today would of itself have instinctively brought about the sentiments in the hearts of Americans suited to the spirit of thankfulness. Yet there is no occasion to resort to the elements of contrast afforded by the pictures presented here and in other countries at this time. Our people are determined to assert the nation's rights as operative at all times, and desirous of defending them as a part of the heritage received from ancestors who feared God, but had scant respect for persons or nations when these ignored the principles of liberty for which they were unyieldingly set in defense.

It is beyond and outside of the field of contrast that the country bows today in acknowledgment of a Providence that has preserved it from the ravages of war and given it to partake richly of every form of prosperity for which a people might justly yearn. The crops are excellent. Labor in practically every field of endeavor is giving employment to the many. The distribution of material wealth is thus being effected in such manner that plenty abounds, and no table so poor that it cannot present evidences of good cheer on this festive occasion.

Mingled, nevertheless, with the consciousness of our own happy state must be the sobering sentiments that take cognizance of far other conditions elsewhere. For the war-torn nations it is wished that they may soon find an honorable way back to permanent peace. As these sentiments take form and logical order in our own minds, they cannot but suggest our own responsibilities, present and future. And among these the necessity of being prepared to assert and defend the principles for which we stand and to the preservation of which thus far in our political history we are, under the goodness of God, indebted for our present peace and prosperity, must have its recognized place.

A Prayer.

For the sense of internationalism possessing so many thoughtful minds, for the realization that no nation liveth for or by itself, for the vision of a federated world in all parts of which there shall be substituted for the mailed fist the hand of a brother, let us give thanks.

For God "our help in ages past, our hope for years to come," for Jesus Christ, the pivot of human history, the sure and sufficient revelation of the Father, forever the Master and the Savior of mankind, let us give thanks.

Come all ye faithful people, enter into his gates with thanksgiving and into his courts with praise. Be thankful unto him and bless his name, for Jehovah is a great God and his loving kindness endureth forever.—Exchange.

True Spirit of the Festival.

In recent years there has been a broadening conception of the spirit of Thanksgiving day. Besides acknowledging God's manifold blessings according to religious formulas, the true spirit of the festival will manifest itself in deeds of benevolence. The poor will be remembered and the needs of humane institutions will be supplied.

Fair Harvest.

The seed that once in sorrow we cast into the ground, On this fair harvest morn'g In joy and strength is found. That which men deemed had perished The unkindly soil beneath Hath sprung in secret cherished, With tenfold life from death.

CHOLLY'S BAD ERROR



Cholly was to spend Thanksgiving with the old folks, and thought it would be



Nice to take along a nice big turkey for them. But, by golly! Turkey is expensive this season as



You probably know, if you have a family—so our hero thought of a bright idea: he would shoot a wild turk



And take it proudly to his pa and ma. Cholly didn't know beans



About birds. To make a short story long, Cholly should have locked his overcoat and all of his



Jewelry and gone like a man and bought a turkey just like you did, gentle reader. Moral—Turkey is high.

Buy Your Heater NOW. Cold weather will be here before you realize it. We are prepared for it with the best line of Heating Stoves on the market. There is nothing to equal them. Fine Heaters, easy on coal, and very clean—and very handsome in design. Come and see them NOW. FOSS-WINSHIP HARDWARE CO. Barrett Building. Athena, Oregon

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