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Thanksgiving Sermonet



that sturdy Pilgr

ourselves against real tasks. We hon-

or God when we can thank Him for

The sacrifice of thanksgiving, then,

is an attitude to life and to God. It

is an attitude that glorifies God since

it gives Him credit for working sensi-

bly, with wisdom, and according to

some plan. We so often deny to God

the foresight and wisdom we credit

ourselves with. We should or should

not do this or that because of some

greater plan we have in mind. Yet

when God brings things upon us, the

full purport of which we cannot grasp,

we so often plaintively lament His

plans and we forget His grander plan.

Those who can rejoice with thanks-

givings of heart for whatever He

it prepares a way that I may show

him the salvation of God. That is if

even when there appears to those who

know not the Father's care, only

cause for bitter repining, God can

work out His will through us and for

His way of deliverance and growth.

good will for us and for the world.

Light Shines Most in Darkness.

is assured of victory and deliverance.

There was John Bunyan in Bedford

Jall. How thwarting it seemed to God's

purposes for him as a preacher of the

Gospel up and down the land. Shall

he accept the imprisonment for the

sake of God's revelation of truth as

"But if nothing," he writes, "will do

unless I make of my conscience a con-

tinual butchery and slaughter-ship,

unless, putting out my own eyes, I

commit me to the blind to lead me,

as I doubt not is desired by some, I

have determined, the Almighty God

being my help and shield, yet to suf-

fer, if frail life might continue so

long, even till the moss shall grow on

my eyebrows, rather than thus to vio-

late my falth and principles." And

his glad acceptance of the claim of

God made it possible for God to work

the way of deliverance for him, so

that now John Bunyan lives on in the

immortal Pilgrim of his prison-day

Our Lord and Savlor glorified the

Father in His glad acceptance of His

way for Him: "Nevertheless, not My

will but Thine be done," and He thus

prepared a way for the Father to de-

liver Him evermore from the pangs of

death and sin and us all, weak sons

Let us rejoice in fils way whatever

it may be for us and wherever it may

lead us, knowing "all things work to-

gether for good to them that love

of men, in Him,

he has seen it?

the Hill Difficulty.

intelligent purpose.

Thanksgiving as Sung by Psalmist

wifieth Me; and prepareth a way that I may ow bim the salvation of God (R. V. margin).

Thanksgiving, then, is not only of value in itself, but it makes it possible for God to do what He is all the time willing to do-bring us salvation, deliverance. It prepares a way for

God to work. Psalmist means by the sacrifice of thanksgiving which glorifles God. He has already in very dramatic words said that it is not the usual animal sacrifices which constitute the sacrifice of thanksgiving. "For every beast of the forest is mine and the cattle upon a thousand hills. If I were hungry I would not tell thee; for the world is mine and the fulness thereof. Will I eat the flesh of buils or drink the blood of goats? Offer

unto God thanksgiving" (verses 10-14). And with us it is something deeper than our outward gifts God wants. So many imagine they are doing God a favor by contributing to His work, or giving subscriptions, often very generous ones, to this or that. If it is not in these outward things that the true sacrifice of praise consists, what is it?

Its essence is the spirit of glad acreptance of God's gracious dealings with us. The key of life is to be found in that attitude. This is the sacrifice of thanksgiving. Instead of ralling at fate, we see behind things a Loving Father, at times dealing severely with Ills children, but always dealing lovingly. "Whom the Lord loveth He chasteneth, and scourgeth every son whom He receiveth."

Glad Acceptance of His Will. So, confident in God's way, Paul and Silas could sing in the innermost prison. The groups of defenseless men and women in Nero's arena coming out of great tribulation, could sing, while the wild beasts were being loosened upon them.

As Madam Guyon in Jull puts it in "The Prison of the Lord":

A little bird I am, Shut from the fields of air; And in my cage I sit and sing To Him who placed me there;

Well pleased a prisoner to be This is not merely a grudging acceptance of God's way, but it is with the heart and glorifics God.

We need to be sure that the burden held on us is of God, and not of our own negligence or folly, and we need ever to be seeking health and strength. the normal condition ordained for us of God. But when, beyond our controlling or erecting, grievous limitations constrict us, we do well to glorify God in the joyous spirit of Thanksgiving.

Attitude of Glorifying God.

It is not only in trials that thanksgiving should be rendered. There is the stress and strain of a task which taxes our powers, those powers which need continued exercise to make them grow. We glorify God as we reloice In that He has called us to measure Thanksgiving Proclaimed by the First President



of Almighty God, especially by offering them an o

Now, therefore, I do recommend and assign Thursday, the 26th day of Nove and manifold mercies and the favorable interpositions of His providence in the cou conclusion of the late war; for the great degree of tranquility, union, and plenty which have enjoyed; for the peaceable and rational manner in which we have been enable one now lately instituted; for the civil and religious liberty with which we are blessed, and the means we have of acquiring and diffusing useful knowledge; and, in general, for all the great and various favors which He has been pleased to confer upon us.

And also that we may then unite in most humbly offering our prayers and suppli to the great Lord and Ruler of Nations, and beseech Him to pardon our national and other eral and relative duties properly and punctually; to render our National Government a bless-ing to all the people by constantly being a Government of wise, just and constitutional laws, discreetly and faithfully executed and obeyed; to protect and guide all sovereigns and nations (especially such as have shown kindness to us) and to bless them with good governments, peace, and concord; to promote the knowledge and practice of true religion and virtue, and the increase of science among them and us; and, generally, to grant unto all mankind a degree of temporal prosperity as He alone knows to be best.

Given under my hand, at the city of New York, the 3d day of October, A. D. 1789.

As the Shadows Lengthen

Unchanging Spirit of Thanksgiving

sends glorify God in recognizing His Centuries have wrought changes in the customs of Thanksgiving day in Not only does the sacrifice of America, but the spirit of the occathanksgiving glorify Me, says God, but sion remains the same, William Herschell comments, in the Indianapolls News. We may not go over the we have hearts that can give God woods to grandmother's house in a credit for acting sensibly in His dealone-horse open sleigh, owing to the lags with us, if we can thank Him fact that the venerable gentleman and grandmother have announced their intention of motoring to the city for Thanksgiving dinner in a hotel. There is not room for feasting in a twous. God can show us His salvation, room apartment with kitchenette, such as their children occupy in the We are in league with Him in His city; therefore the hotel becomes the center of a family reunion. Dinner over, the ensemble hies away to a The heart that can sing in the dark. movie or to a football game.

All this in broad contrast with the situation when Governor Bradford of Massachusetts proclaimed a day of thanksgiving and prayer in 1621, the purpose being to thank Providence for a harvest that had been saved from marauding Indians only through eternal vigilance and trusty rifles. George Washington is credited with

Asked to unasked, Thou hast for m

a day of thanksgiving. The congress, in 1784, recommended that a day be gratitude because of the return of will meet with utilities heads at some peace. Washington again appointed undetermined date. such a day in 1780, after the Constitution had been adopted. Still another period of rejoicing and prayer was observed in 1795, based on the many benefits derived from a good harvest and growing prosperity. The last Thursday in November was the generally accepted day for this expression of gratitude, and President Mad-ison followed Washington's example in proclaiming a day of thanksgiving. Then the custom died out, and was not renewed until President Lincoln. in 1863, called on the nation to bow before God in humbleness and prayer. The Civil war then was at its height. Every President since Lincoln has continued to proclaim the last Thursday in November as Thanksgiving day, and the occasion is observed in metropolls and countryside alike, although the manner of observance may be vastly different.

In the rural districts, particularly, in the West, Middle West and South, many of the customs of the forefathers still prevail, although the advent of the automobile has brought being the first President to proclaim great changes.

After life's brief and fleeting hour, Make my beloved Thy beloved,

And keep us in Thy day of por

GROUPS TO ASSIST

Calls Agricultural Leaders For Conference To Spur Business.

aid in stimulating business this win-

That the president should summon even this economic invalid to do its bit, limited as that might be, testifies to the sweeping nature of the mobilization to dispel any "foolish pessimism" resulting from the stock market depression.

Every major economic group in the er-general industry, construction, utilities, railroads, labor, and, now

Industry has promised not to fight for more money. Railroads expect to spend a billion dollars next year. Utilities may spend two billion dollars. Continued expansion of the electric power industry was forecast in the annual report of the federal power commission.

The shipping industry is to be given 12 to 20 million dollars in ocean mail contracts. And the federal reerve system is exerting steady presure to force down interest rates so is to enable business to hire money more cheaply.

Agriculture, though struggling with ts own problems, is in position to ontribute no small mite to the nation's general buying schedules. Agriculture buys nearly a half billion dollars worth of farm implements a Some 12 million people on must have clothes, household roods, automobiles, and other thousands of articles necessary to every

In addition, there is the possibility some elevator and agriculture arehouse construction during the next few months.

President Hoover called in heads leading farm organizations and mbers of the farm board to canvashis whole situation. He feels that he gigantic marketing plans of the farm board have served to support wheat and cotton prices and have enabled farmers, through loans, to hold their crops instead of dumping them

on the market at sacrifice prices.

Business itself will formally take over the task of carrying on when nearly 200 industrial leaders of the nation meet at the United States chamber of commerce here Dec. 5 at the suggestion of President Hoover.

Pilot Rock Man Sells **Game Birds To Hawaii**

An established distinction as breeder of game birds is reflected in the Friday departure of C. Victor Bracher of Pilot Rock for the Hawaiian Islands with a large consignment of birds to be delivered to the Board of Supervisors, County of Kauai and to the Board of Agriculture and Forestry, Honolulu, says the Pilot Rock

Mr. Bracher will sail from Seattle on the freighter Mauna Ala. The shipment includes hand-reared

Hungarian Partridge, Mongolian and Ring-Necked Pheasants and Oregon Mountain Quail. Mr. Bracher is also taking with him a moving picture film covering the

steps involved in production of the

The Seattle Times before Mr. Bracher's departure arranged for the use of a story covering the expedition and in connection with it, the pictures prepared by him. It was expected that these would be used in the photo-

gravure section of the Seattle daily. Mr. Bracher, who is returning via San Francisco, where he will meet other game bird breeders, expects to be gone a month

Graded Potatoes

tatoes to be graded and the sacks gram. marked with proper grade is bringing commendation from all handlers of potatoes. Harold Newhinney, district fruit inspector, said at Walla Walla: "Grocerymen for the first time know what they are buying and selling. It has been necessary to condemn a few lots of potatoes for improper markings and this has had a good effect," according to the inspector.

To Give Another Shoot The Pilot Rock Gun club, which gave a successful turkey and ham shoot on another shoot for Sunday, December

children will spend Thanksgiving with of the poles penetrated the relatives in Walla Walla, shield and caused her bijury.

With Wonderful Playing Oregon Teams Win Out In Saturday's Contests WASHING WHEAT

Oregon State and University of Oregon won their games Saturday. U. of O. playing Hawaii at Multnomah stadium, won a hectic contest by the score of 7 to 0. Robinson, Beaver halfback, grabbed a punt and dashed 54 yards for the only touchdown of the game. Gregory describes Hawaii's bid for a score as follows: "A courageous hearted little band of University of Hawaii football boys,

Washington-Agriculture was called playing far from home in their first apon by President Hoover to offer its major contest on American mainland soil gathered themselves together in the shadow of their own goal posts, ed for removing smut from wheat for with the score 7 to 0 against them at commercial purposes, domestic shipthe opening of the fourth quarter of ments, and export, by the United a game packed with thrills on Mult-States Department of Agriculture nemah stadium field Saturday, and following experiments made by grain with such volleys of passes to the marketing specialists of the Bureau right, left and center as few of the of Agricultural Economics. 12,000 spectators had ever seen, began a great fighting march to cross country has been summoned by Hoo- the University of Oregon goal line wheat after threshing, the specialists and even up the score.

> "They didn't quite do it. The Weboots won in the end by that same he Pacific made,"

Oregon State college ended the ootbail winning streak of the University of Detroit. On an intercept-14-to-7, and imposed upon Detroit its and in elevators. first defeat since the Notre Dame game of October 8, 1927.

Meanwhile, Detroit's victorious rec ord of 21 games had been marred only by a 6-to-6 tie with Marquette three weeks ago.

It remained for Bill McKalip, a for the Oregon State, to score the touchdown that broke Detroit's sucession of triumphs.

Oregon Coach and Prexy At Parting of the Ways

on of his contract and the end of the football season next year.

A till over renewal of contract is in print.

McEwen had just got to going good his Oregon teams gradually growing An Optimistic Farmer better as the ex-West Point football mentor began to get results from his set apart for prayerful expression of scheduled conferences although he of the Beavers, and his decision to three years effort in the revamping quit the Beaver pond is more or less farmer in Umatilla county, and he a disappointment to Northwest athetic circles.

With a year left of his four-year ontract, McEwen says he will fulfill "My neighbors tell me that my fall its provisions next year "to the let-

"I didn't want to wait until my contract expired," McEwen said, "because it is always too late in a case like that to apply elsewhere if the my wheat is frozen up and maybe it predicament."

intention has been communicated to business. me or to my office, so far as I have been able to discover of the athletic our wheat crop about five or six times department. My information has been every year. First there isn't enough received from the press to whom he moisture in the fall and we're afraid

that McEwen came to his office and that the crop's a failure. Well then asked for an immediate decision on along comes the wheat and we have to the renewal, but that Dr. Hall said cry over something else. Next comes he could give him no definite reply, a big freeze, and we all know that Three other visits to Dr. Hall's of- the crop has been frozen up and fice by Coach McEwen was recounted in the president's statement.

"Hungarian Rhapsody" "Hungarian Rhapsody,"

omes to the Standard Theatre to- up and then a rain along later in the morrow night is one of Paramount's year brings forth the annual squeal current releases and is an U. F. A. that the crop isn't going to mature production. Lil Dagover, said to be and we're going to lose 50 percent the most beautiful actress in from lodging. As a final complaint Europe, is cast in the leading role we say that the shattering losses are with Willy Fritsch and Dita Parlo in going to be staggering. Well when the supporting cast. It is an un- the wheat is all sacked up we have usual play with an entire cast of new a normal crop and begin kicking about faces on the American screen. An- the price until planting time comes other Paramount two-reel comedy around again." which is proving popular with Standard playgoers and a news reel and The recent order requiring all po- cartoon completes a worthwhile pro-

Light Rainfall

A light fall of rain the forepart of the week brought hope to farmers that more would come. This has been one of the driest seasons on record. Only seven good rains have come since February, amounting to 5.56 inches of which only 3.13 inches were classed as beneficial, compared to a normal rainfall of 12.99 inches.

Arm Broken In Accident

Weston Leader: Mrs. Dora Harder its new grounds recently, announces of Milton suffered a broken arm in a recent automobile accident while on

REMOVES SMUT

NUMBER 48

Uncle Sam Making Experiments To Determine the Best Method.

Washington-Smutty Pacific Northvest wheat with a single or a double cylinder wheat washer, is recommend-

Removing smut from wheat at an say, avoids the complications that frequently arise in connection with docking and discounting for presence of 7-to-0 count—but what a glorious ef- smut, eliminates at the earliest posfor the kids from the far islands of sible moment the extra handling and special binning required for smutty wheat, prevents clean wheat from becoming contaminated at places where smutty wheat is handled, and prevents forward pass in the third period an increase in the smut dockage rehe Beavers won the first game ever sulting from the handling that smutplayed between the two institutions, ty wheat receives in transportation

Stinking smut is found to some extent wherever wheat is grown in the United States but is especially prevalent in the wheat-producing sections of the Pacific coast, where dry-farm-ing is practiced. Wheat must be thoroughly cleaned of all smut before elender Scotchman, who plays left end it is milled into flour, inasmuch as any attempt to mill smutty wheat without removing the smut results in disagreeable odor and poor color in the flour produced.

It is usually considered unsafe to blend even slightly smutty wheat with clean wheat in an attempt to "work Captain John J. McEwen has re-igned as coach of the University of cleaning it, because there is danger off" some smutty wheat without regon football team at the expira- that the smutty wheat so blended will cause the whole mixture to be classified and graded as "smutty." The only safe procedure is to clean iven as the cause of the captain's the wheat regardless of the quantity evignation, and statements from both of smut it contains and whether it is or. Hall and McEwen have appeared to be used directly for milling or is to be sold as wheat.

Talks to a Reporter

There is at least one optimistic doesn't mind talking to reporters, as the following from a recent issue of the East Oregonian, would indicate:

wheat is coming up pretty well and has not been frozen out by the cold weather," is the statement issued by C. R. Smith, who operates a wheat ranch north of Pendleton. "Maybe contract is not renewed. I wanted a isn't, but at any rate I'm not going renewal so I would not be left in a to spend all winter worrying about it. I've sown it now, and there's no-Dr. Hall said that "no statement thing I can do but wait until spring." from Captain McEwen regarding this is Smith's philosophy on the wheat

"You know we farmers usually lose apparently made his communication." our wheat won't germinate and spring The prexy's statement continued up through the soil, and we all holler

> "We forget about that later on and as spring approaches we begin by squawking that the moisture isn't gowhich ing into the soil. Our wheat comes

> > Special Election, Dec. 27

Pendleton - Voters of Umatilla county will give their decision at a special election December 27 on the question of providing a building fund for the erection of a new court house. Action to this effect was taken by the county court following filing of a petition asking for such action. In event the people approve the measure the sum of \$100,000 will be set aside each year for a period of three years. The new building will be erected on the present court house

Weston Potatoes Win

A Weston man, David W. Ulrey, her way to Portland. Her car is said was awarded the highest possible to have collided with the rear end of honors at the eighth annual Pacific Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McFadden and a truck carrying a load of poles. One Northwest potato growers show held wind- in Spokane, being given the grand championship over 500 entries.