

OTHER THINGS THAN TURKEY INTERESTED
PILGRIM COUPLE THREE CENTURIES AGO



Dan Cupid has his innings while the task of gathering material for the Thanksgiving feast is temporarily forgotten.

Not All Americans Look on Day of Thanksgiving
With the Pessimistic Eyes of Will Carleton

Will Carleton in his verses on "Captain Young's Thanksgiving," says:

Thanksgiving day, I fear,
If one the solemn truth must touch,
Is celebrated, not so much
To thank the Lord for blessings o'er
As for the sake of getting more.

It is the "feastive" day on which Little Willie, on nearing the end of a bountiful meal, will sigh, "I've pretty near reached my bust measure." And dad will again wonder why Thanksgiving day doesn't follow Christmas so he can be thankful that both preceding days are over. It is also the season in which dogs and cats beat a tattoo on drumsticks with their teeth. Truly, a man is old when he begins to fear mince pie. What this world needs is for some one to devise a plan whereby the bone of contention can be utilized like the Thanksgiving turkey for making hash and soup. But 'twas ever thus—these big Thanksgiving meals. Indeed, some 140 years ago the Thanksgiving menu of which George Washington partook at Mount Vernon consisted of:

Concett of Fresh Fruit
Oyster Soup
(Mrs. John Marshall's recipe—black eye peas and Virginia ham knuckles added.)
Roast turkey stuffed with wild rice, pulverized boiled chestnuts, artichokes,

truffles, chicken livers and toasted bread crumbs, flavored with rosemary, sage and mother of thyme, larded with Virginia ham fat and basted with Madeira wine; served with bogberry sauce, fresh cauliflower and candied sweet potatoes.
Old Virginia mince pie, served in flames.
New Orleans old French market coffee.

Mmm! Those were the good old days! But, observes the Providence Bulletin:

The special blessings for the sake of which children and some adult persons celebrate Thanksgiving day are transitory at best. They center round the dinner table, "groaning with good things." But even if Will Carleton thinks that most of us regard such matters as these more seriously than the finer and nobler teachings of the day, surely many of us grace the occasion with the spirit of gratitude for our "blessings," and endeavor to spread this spirit by providing for the comfort and happiness of some less fortunate household than ours at this one festival of the year.

It is a familiar law of nature that the more we give the more we have. This may not be true of material possessions, but it is certainly true of the things of the spirit. If we increase the sum total of others' happiness we increase our own.

Anyhow, here's hoping you get the long end of the wish bone!—Pathfinder Magazine.

Potato Seed Storage
As much as 40 per cent difference in yields was found between fields grown from well stored and poorly stored lots of seed potatoes grown in a trial conducted by County Agent J. J. Inskeep this year in cooperation with several Clackamas county farmers. The three high yield-

ing lots in the trial were all from seed put into cold storage sometime in April, and the highest yielding lot was the one that had the most desirable storage conditions throughout the entire year, Inskeep said.

Athena duck hunters found ponds frozen over Sunday, with the result that shooting was poor.

Day's True Spirit

Not Ourselves Alone, Is
Thanksgiving Motto.

Grow fat along with me
The best is yet to be,
The last of life for which the first was made;

The ax is in his hand,
Assassination's planned.
Stand pat, get fat, nor be afraid!

Poor vaunt of life, indeed,
Were Turk but made to feed
On corn alone; to seek, to find and feast,

When feasting ends, to howl
Is this the end of fowl?
Iris care the crop-full bird? No doubt
we'll soon be fleeced.

Rejoice we are allowed
To grow and yet be proud
To grace the festal board, be stuffed to burst,

Be turned upon the spit
Till we have browned a bit,
Then eaten up with one fell swoop,
that's worst.

So take and eat thy Turk,
Save carcass that may lurk
Amid the gravy's lure; pick clean the bones.

Next day, pray eat us cold,
Then hash us in a mold,
Soup comes at last, thanks be, to hush
our moans!

—With Many Apologies to Browning.

Like the turkey and the epicureans, we are prone to eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we may die. We must have a particular day appointed in which to give thanks, lest we forget. We take so much for granted, accept all the good things of life without stopping to count our many blessings, or to name them one by one, as we were admonished in Sunday school so long ago.

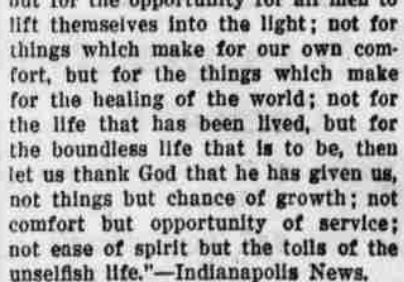
We enjoy years and years of health, forgetting what a wonderful gift it is until illness lays us low. We accept our friends who strew our path with roses and cheer our way with kindness until one is gone, and we realize how much more we might have been to him. We think we love our children, but when they have all left the nest, how gladly would we have them back that we might show them how much more we could prove our love.

The editor of the Outlook, some years ago, expressed the true spirit of Thanksgiving so effectively that I quote him verbatim: "If the end of society is to produce the largest number of free human spirits, of generous human hearts, of strong human hands, of pure human homes, of noble human lives; if the liberation of serfs, the setting free of those in bondage, the care and reverence for the man as a man, the open door to the boy and girl whose feet are eager to climb, the breathing of the breath of life through a stagnant world, means progress toward the ultimate goal, then let us reverently thank God that we were born in an age and in a country in which it is our supreme good fortune not to be ministered unto but to minister."

"If we are to return thanks," he goes on to say, "not for ourselves alone but for all men; not for work done, but for noble chances to work; not for a finished civilization, but for the greater civilization that may be developed; not for a few choice spirits, but for the opportunity for all men to lift themselves into the light; not for things which make for our own comfort, but for the things which make for the healing of the world; not for the life that has been lived, but for the boundless life that is to be, then let us thank God that he has given us, not things but chance of growth; not comfort but opportunity of service; not ease of spirit but the tolls of the unselfish life."—Indianapolis News.

THE condemned bird showed no signs of a breakdown, but rose early and ate a hearty breakfast.

ONLY ONE OF THEM
HAS RIGHT TO SMILE



It's hard to tell whether the turkey is showing fright, or whether that funny look is an attempted emulation of the broad smile his capturer is wearing. But if it is a smile it won't last long—Thanksgiving day is at hand.

OREGON DAIRYMEN
GET FAIR RETURNS

Survey of 514 Farms Now
Completed for the Second
Year; Profit Shown.

Oregon dairymen may not be getting rich these days, but neither are they as bad off as those in some other farm enterprises, judging from figures just compiled by the farm management department at the Oregon State college experiment station on the results of the second year's survey of 514 dairy farms in 22 Oregon counties.

Dairying paid these farmers, on an average, five per cent on their investment in addition to prevailing wages for the dairyman and his family in caring for the cows, during the year between April 1, 1930 and April 1, 1931. The fact that feed prices dropped even before the big slump in dairy prices, which did not hit hardest until early in 1931, is responsible for the comparatively favorable showing, say those in charge of the survey. The work is being continued another year to get data on the present situation.

Average cost of production of butterfat for the year ending last April was 40 cents per pound as compared with 50 cents the year previous. The reduction of 20 per cent is attributed to lower wages and feed prices. The average price received for the year was 41 cents expressed as butterfat prices, or just a cent above production costs which, however, included interest, depreciation and wages for the family.

Irrigated sections of eastern Oregon again led in low cost of production, the irrigated pastures and cheap alfalfa giving farmers there a seven cent advantage over the Willamette valley and five cents over the famous coast dairy sections where year around pasture is a great asset.

Willamette valley dairymen were favored, however, by the larger outlet for fluid milk which was sold at prices generally higher than that obtained for butterfat. The investigation is a joint project of the farm management and dairy husbandry departments carried on by H. E. Salby, A. S. Burrier and G. W. Kuhlman of the former department, and P. M. Brandt, I. R. Jones and R. W. Morse of the latter.

Poultry Industry Gains
Despite unusually heavy egg production per hen, government indexes show that the egg and poultry industry is in the most favorable position of any of the major farm enterprises, according to data given in the November report of the Oregon agricultural extension service on the farm situation. The general level of prices for poultry products on October 15 was 110 per cent of the pre-war 5-year average, which was higher than any other group of farm commodities.

Pierce Doesn't Like Plan
Walter M. Pierce, Democratic national committeeman-elect and former governor of Oregon, does not agree with a suggestion of John W. Davis that delegates to the next party convention be chosen on the basis of the present congressional apportionment.

The storm doors have been put up at the entrance to the lobby of the Athena Hotel, in anticipation of combating the rigors of winter weather.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday school, 10 a. m. Lewis Stewart Supt., Classes for all ages and competent teachers for all classes. Come and enjoy this service with us. 11 a. m. morning worship. A sermonette for the children on, "A Message from the Postage Stamp." Adult topic, "The House of God." B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. followed by evening worship topic, "A Rich Publican Saved." Thanksgiving prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 P. M. with special songs and Thanksgiving thoughts. Young and old urged to attend. Visitors and strangers always welcome.

COAST GRID "CZAR"



Jonathan Butler, chief assistant to Maj. John L. Griffith, big ten commissioner of athletics, has been selected by the Pacific coast conference to supervise athletics.

Radio Tube Reduction

Prices for Radio Tubes have been reduced and we are carrying a large stock, suitable for all Radio Sets.

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ROGERS & GOODMAN
(A Mercantile Trust)

High School Notes

Grades
(Doris Street)

The tests of the second six weeks period of this semester are now in full blast. One should get his lesson each day, and by doing this one shouldn't have to take his books home the night before the tests, and try to cram his head full in the twinkling of an eye. This cannot be done with success, but we can be successful in our next tests by getting our lessons every day. Our teachers will appreciate it because their worries will be lessened concerning failures. It is Thanksgiving time; we should all have something to be thankful for. Maybe we are thankful for our good grades this period; if not, we should begin now to work hard with zeal, interest and earnest daily labor for a good average at the end of the semester.

Bookkeeping

The third standardized test has been taken by the bookkeeping class. It covered the previous work very thoroughly. By taking these tests the students are able to compare their work with that done by other bookkeeping students. They are also able, by these, to find their weak points and correct them.

Typing Classes

Bonnie Alkire, Fred Singer and Garth Pinkerton were excused from typing I Friday, November 20, as a reward for having an average of only three mistakes a day in the ten minute tests given each day during the week. An average of only two mistakes for the three days of school this week will be required for exemption from practice period Wednesday. Goldie Miller, Leland Jenkins, Marjorie Douglas and Betty Eager were exempted from the Typing II practice period Friday afternoon as a reward for their accurate typing.

Play Well Received

The high school play, "Second Childhood," received a large attendance both nights. The shouts of laughter and hearty applause were good evidence of the interest and approval of the audience. Between acts the high school band and the glee club gave several numbers. Twenty-five per cent of the admission fees, which amounted to \$20, was donated to the unemployment relief fund in Athena.

School Scraps

An assembly was held Wednesday afternoon, November 18. The students sang the songs "The Midshipmate," "Welcome Sweet Springtime," "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Mr. Bloom spoke for a few minutes upon questions of interest to the students.

The junior class sold candy at the play and made \$10.65 net. This will be used toward paying for the Junior Senior banquet in the spring. Robert Rose and "Bud" Miller received prizes of one dollar for ticket sales. The boys tied for first place, each selling 45 tickets.

The members of the high school band have started practicing on three new pieces, a Serenade, a March and an Overture. They are also working on some popular pieces to be played at the basketball games.

The band has gained three new members, Gail Zerba and Glenn McCullough, trumpet, and Max Johnson, bass.

Trappers Increase and Licenses Are Higher

More than 3,000 trappers will be licensed by the Oregon State Game commission for the Oregon trapping season which opens December 1 and continues for three months to February 28, it was announced at the offices this week where applications are pouring in for the coming season. The license this year is \$3.00 an increase of \$1.00 from last year.

Annual value of the fur take in Oregon averages close to \$250,000, the leading furs being skunk, muskrat, coyote, mink, raccoon and bobcat. Other fur bearing animals which have produced big revenues and can do so again if properly protected are martin, otter, fisher and the most valuable of all, the beaver which is now entirely protected.

Indications are that an unusually

large number of trappers will work this year due to the lack of work in other occupations and the game commission is planning a careful check on this activity. Interstate shipments are checked by the U. S. federal game protector.

Oregon's Share \$122,557
The forest service announces that Oregon will receive \$122,557 as its 25 per cent share of receipts for the fiscal year 1931. The money will be prorated among the counties in which there are national forests, based on the acreage of national forests in the counties.

Oregon Wildcat Freed
Robert Gordon Duncan, radio speaker, was released from the Multnomah county jail Monday night after having served a six-months' sentence for violation of the federal radio act by using improper language over the air.



Thanksgiving Day

Ah! On Thanksgiving day, when from east and from west,
From north and from south, come the pilgrim and guest,
When the gray-haired New Englander sees round his board
The old broken links of affection restored,
When the care-wearied man seeks his mother once more,
And the worn matron smiles where the girl smiled before. . . .
—John Greenleaf Whittier.

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