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Member OREGON PAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION NOVEMBER 25, 1949

THANKSGIVING

Here again is the time of year when the crops are gathered, the stock around the feed stacks, the cellar full of winter's food and the mind of the careful householder at rest in the knowledge that he has made the most of the season's bounties.

The Pilgrims named a day for Thanksgiving—a day which they spent in prayer and in feasting on the corn from their granary and the turkeys brought partly by the Indians. We have more carefully followed the pattern as to the feasting.

Surely man must often feel a prayer well up within him as he surveys the works of nature as shown by piles of grain ready for the grinding, fruits that scent up the storehouse, meats that are stored for future use. He who contemplates that a few short months ago he planted the yellowed seed that grew into the pumpkin for his pie must for a time forget his knowledge of the chemistry of nature and be thankful to Him who designed it.

There is no sense of security that can equal the feeling that comes from hard sought provender stored for the cold of winter, fuel barked for steady fires. Those who rely on others for their security will they long have the material.

So at Thanksgiving we come to the end of the year, from a production standpoint, that is. We give thanks for the end of harvest and for its bounties. At Christmas we hail the beginning of a new life, a new turn of the solstice, the promise of a new spring. We can give thanks that the year has been so good—if so—and philosophically give thanks if it has been bad. For hardship teaches a fortitude of need.

DEBT Newspapers in England do not offer criticism of the government as freely as do those in this country. They are often somewhat smoother about it when they do criticize. It is not known whether news writers generally belong to the labor government or not.

A story in the "Express" tells of a vicar in a small town who refused the government's request to preach a sermon on savings by saying "And I should have to attack not only the reckless extravagance and incompetence, but also the downright dishonesty of those Socialist politicians who have brought our nation to the verge of bankruptcy."

England is farther along on the road to total governmental controls than are we, but we are moving pretty fast and may catch up. We have more resources which might hold us up longer but also the resources attract the leeches more quickly than does scarcity.

We have yet to see any thinking person who agrees with the present spending policy. It is a policy, however, which will be hard to change. We spend nearly \$30 billions on wars, veterans and aid to our former allies and enemies. In a large chunk, \$45 billion that is a large chunk. Aid to Europe is not popular and never has been, but there is little opportunity for the people to make their voice heard in the matter.

In domestic affairs everyone howls about the cost of government but there is little agreement about where to start reducing. City dwellers would curtail farm subsidies and some public works that are designed to permit the production of higher surpluses of unwanted food. Farmers rail at the cost of government as to personnel which is undoubtedly excessive in many cities.

There is no chance for agreement and no party that dares propose reduction of subsidies or reduction in employees. That means we will likely go on until bankruptcy overtakes us or inflation makes curtailment mandatory. If a farmer gets the biggest crops and the highest prices in history and keeps right on spending more than his in-

come his neighbors know what is going to happen to him. His boasts of knowing a new system fails to impress.

Yet, it is pitiful to know that a majority of the citizens in a democracy are so entirely unable to stop a dangerous trend that they must merely watch their nation go boastfully and ignorantly to economic disaster. The petty payments that keep them in line will seem very very small to the generation that must try to achieve some order out of the mess that will surely follow.

POILING PERVERTS

Governor McKay has touched a popular theme in his proposal for registration of known sex offenders. It would be effective to the degree that registrants were supervised but it would not do anything for first offenders who are among the most vicious and dangerous.

In the case of young Leland it could have helped prevent a murder and possibly could have aided in Leland's rehabilitation into a normal person.

So many sex crimes are committed by those who are not bold enough for murder and yet who can ruin lives for others. There are many degrees of perversion and our laws are lax in that too few of them are indictable.

Such crimes are probably due to a post-war relaxing of morals—and perhaps to a general lack of attention to the moral code. A certain amount of laxity about seduction may be considered "liberal" and "modern" magazines are full of articles about the new philosophy about sex matters. All of which may cause some crime.

Mature men who seduce school girls, for example, are sexual perverts, although their offense is not considered so flagrant as are the offenses that have appeared recently in the newspapers. Yet if the law is to be effective there must be a public reaction against all forms of perversion. Society must stand for public decency and not be willing to forget minor offenses for from them come the greater crimes.

Passing a law will only be effective when it reflects a stricter attitude on the part of the public.

GRANGE LEADER

At the annual convention at Sacramento the Grange re-elected Albert S. Goss to a fifth term as master. Anyone reading his address and being fairly well acquainted with the agricultural problem would be pleased with the action of the grangers.

Mr. Goss opposed the Branman farm plan apparently feeling that farmers should not become a group of serfs hired, even indirectly, by the government to provide food for industrial workers. They should retain as much control over their production and marketing as possible.

One of his salient paragraphs reads: "One of the most serious features of a subsidy program is that income would become a political issue. Every year money would have to be voted to pay the subsidies and in order to protect their income, farmers would have to vote for those who promised bigger and better subsidies. In election years relaxation of acreage controls with lower prices for consumers and bigger subsidies for farmers might well be a form of abuse which could bankrupt the nation. Any democracy which falls to exercise sufficient self-restraint to live on its income will be short lived. We should not forget that we have balanced our budget only once in twenty years, even in recent peace time years when we enjoyed the highest income in history. We are traveling a dangerous financial road at best without taking on any additional burdens such as this."

THE COMMON COLD

A smart pair of dudes are in line to collect some heavy sugar by having it said about them that their medicine will stop a cold right in its tracks.

There will be a lot of social complications to be straightened out if these doctors do away with the cold bug, germ or virus. (A cold is always presumed to come from the most modern little thing possible.)

What, for instance, is a girl going to say when the wrong man calls for a date? She can hardly say she has small pox or tuberculosis. Gad, the guy might inherit a fortune within a week. A little cold has been perfect for that sort of an excuse.

When an office worker is invited to the beach Friday he can't call the boss and say he has a broken back. No, the loss of a cold as a social asset is going to disrupt our daily relationships.

SHANIKO

By Mrs Maude Garrett

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harn of Seattle were Tuesday and Wednesday guests at the home of Mrs. Garrett on their way home from California where they have been visiting Mrs. Harn's son and family. Mrs. Harn is an old school chum of Mrs. Garrett.

Mrs. Tom Saxton spent the day visiting Mrs. Garrett while Mr. Saxton carried the mail to Antelope Wednesday.

Bill and Bob Garrett and Leona and Donna Lang were visitors at the home of Carole Norton at Kent Saturday evening.

John Holstrom was taken to the hospital Sunday by Frank Wagner and Mrs. Holstrom. They left him there for medical treatment.

Miss Margaret Olsen was home Sunday at the W. A. Rees home. She returned to school early Monday morning.

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Adams Paint Store

Third & Union St. The Dalles Oregon Paint - Wallpaper - Venetian Blinds

GENERAL PAINT PRODUCTS Heavy Kote - one coat finish Flex - Colorful decorator Rayonite, washable smooth finish

Eats and Drinks TOBACCO, CANDY, ICE CREAM There's nothing to beef about at BEEFO'S Ed's Place "AT THE CAPITOL CITY" "Beefo" O'Meara, prop. OPENS SUNDAY



Watch Out For The Symptoms! Laughed out loud when I heard Hoot Davis was down with Chicken Pox. A man of forty-five catching a kid's disease! So I went to see him, armed with jokes about "second childhood" but forgot them fast when I got there. Hoot looked terrible and had quite a fever. While we talked, I come to think of how Chicken Pox is a lot like other "diseases"—diseases of the character, such as intolerance, self-righteousness or just plain ignorance. They're excusable in children, but when they come out in adults they're ten times as bad—and can be mighty "contagious". From where I sit, we should all watch out for the "symptoms"—little things like criticizing a person's preference for a friendly glass of temperate beer or ale. We've seen personal freedom wither away in other countries, when individual intolerance was allowed to get out of hand and become a nation-wide epidemic.

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WARM SPRINGS ROAD CUT DISTANCES

The recently opened Warm Springs cutoff places Bend and points east and south of central Oregon at least 21 miles closer to Portland than by any other route, the Oregon State Motor

Association reported today. The following mileage log from Portland to Bend by the various routes was listed by the Association: Via new Warm Springs cut-off 161 miles

Via Wapinitia 194 miles. Via North Santiam 182 miles. Via South Santiam 195 miles. Via McKenzie Pass 231 miles

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