

THANKSGIVING IS CELEBRATED BY A GRATEFUL PEOPLE TODAY

First Harvest Home With all the Soldier Boys Present Since Opening of Great War is Enjoyed Today.

UP TO OLD FETES

In sumptuous viands Thanksgiving of 1919 equals old-time affairs; Churches hold services.

With a big dinner in everybody's home today, and Thanksgiving services of all churches in the United Presbyterian church this evening, Albany today is celebrating her second Thanksgiving since the cessation of the Great War, and her first Thanksgiving since the boys went away at which they are all back.

Rev. Deming of the Christian church will speak at the union services tonight. At St. Mary's church services were held this morning. At 11 a. m. the Christian Science congregation held their Thanksgiving ceremonies.

In olden days gatherings of Oregonians congregated on Thanksgiving at various community homes, spending the whole day in good fellowship contests, merriment and thanksgiving. The rough games of the young men are unknown today. But the one thing has come down from those pioneer celebrations, and that is the faculty of preparing a sumptuous spread which the pioneer women excelled in well as the matrons of today.

QUICK JUSTICE METED ROBBERS

Claremont Tavern Hold-up Men and Murderer Given Life Sentences

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 27.—After a statement to the court which admitted participation in the robbery of Claremont tavern guests, but denied firing the shot which killed J. N. Burgess and George E. Peringer last Friday night, David Smith and Walter Banister pleaded guilty to an indictment for murder yesterday afternoon, two hours after their companion, James Ogle, had made a similar plea and they had surprised the court and their own attorneys by entering pleas of not guilty. All three were sentenced to life imprisonment in the penitentiary.

The trio will leave the county jail tomorrow for Salem to begin serving the sentences imposed by Presiding Judge Gatens.

Congress extended the scope of the approaching 1920 census by providing that a census of forestry and forest products should be taken. These subjects were never specifically covered by any past census act.

NEW CLASSIFIED

WANTED—3,000 Marshall or Magoon Strawberry plants, will exchange Gold Dollar, or sell, J. J. Kuschnick, Albany Rt. 4 care of J. A. Miller. 27n29*

WANTED—Widower with no children wants a middle age lady as housekeeper, permanent position for right party. Call between 1 and 5 o'clock p. m., address 1325, Front St. n27d4*

FOR SALE—8-room modern dwelling, full basement with furnace, nickel plated fixtures for bath and plumbing. House located at 532 Elm St. Price \$3000, pay us \$300 cash, \$30 per month. Beam Land Co., 133 Lyon Street. 27n28.

WANTED—A small cash register. Call at Palace Meat Market by Townsend Grocery Store. 27n29*

MINERS REJECT WAGE INCREASE

Offer of 14 Cents More an Hour Turned Down By Committee

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—By A. P.—A government plan for settling the soft coal strike which embodied a 14 per cent wage increase for miners and the stipulation that there should be no increase in the price paid by the public was laid before miners and operators last night by Fuel Administrator Garfield.

Declaring that Secretary Wilson, acting as the "authorized agent of the cabinet and of President Wilson," had offered an increase of 31.6 per cent, John L. Lewis, acting president of the mine workers, asked if the government intends to "repudiate the acts of Secretary Wilson."

Dr. Garfield replied that Mr. Wilson made his proposal as a mediator to facilitate negotiations and that Mr. Wilson told him today it was the duty of the fuel administrator to fix prices, and that it was not the function of the secretary of labor.

Mr. Lewis announced that the miners would not accept.

Bulgaria Signs Treaty This Morning

PARIS, Nov. 27.—A. P.—M. Stambuliwsky, Bulgarian premier, signed the peace treaty between his country and the allied powers at Neuilly town hall this morning.

By the conditions of this treaty Bulgaria is called upon to surrender all works of art and valuables rifled from the allies during the war; to pay an indemnity of approximately \$45,000,000. Bulgaria is deprived of Thrace and Strumitza, which small triangular section of territory is assigned Serbia.

LEBANON - CASCADIA GOOD ROADS ASSN. HOLDS LIVE SESSION IN LEBANON WITH STATE MEN PRESENT

Lebanon men again demonstrated the progressive spirit that has long prevailed in the rustling city of the Santiam last night when more than one hundred members of the Lebanon Cascadia Good Roads Association and invited guests from Portland and Albany congregated in the dining parlors of the Methodist church and enjoyed a fine banquet and listened to the discussion of ways and means of developing the natural resources of Oregon and Linn county and for the present centralizing on the construction of the Lebanon and Cascadia road and the plan of the next Linn County Fair to be held at Albany.

A. M. Reeves, president of the Good Roads association and a booster of the first magnitude acted as chairman of the occasion and gave a brief review of the progress made in Lebanon the last few years, giving the facts and figures in the cost of the modern system, the paved streets, the fine school buildings, the big cannery and the banks deposits of more than a million dollars. Progress and co-operation was the keynote of the chairman and was carried out by each speaker of the evening.

A. G. Clark, president of the manufacturers association of the state gave an extended review of the manufacturing industries of Oregon and made a strong plea for home industries and a pay roll in each town. The speaker said the pay roll dollars were the fastest movers on the market and that an excuse for not making an effort to develop the resources in a manufacturing line was a retreat to failure. Two classes of men are

needed in every town he said "one class to pull like the devil and the other class to push". In reviewing the states' resources the speaker stated that Oregon had one-fifth the standing timber in the United States and that one county in the state produced one-percent of the wheat in the United States.

Mr. Clark stated that opportunity changed her pass word every day and that Oregon should live up to her opportunities. Two factories in a town of an eastern state of a hundred thousand population employed more men than the entire lumber industry of Oregon.

George Quail, secretary of the Oregon Chamber of Commerce, gave an exhaustive account of the organization and its work for the best interests of every section of the state. The State Chamber is represented by 15 directors from various sections of the state and is doing a great work by assisting in locating manufacturing plants. The State Chamber of Commerce is now sending out from its office in Portland an average more than two hundred letters each day in answer to inquiries from eastern states.

F. L. Miller, A. C. Schmitt, Senator E. D. Cusick, P. A. Young, Postmaster C. H. Stewart, and county commissioners, D. H. Pierce and T. J. Butler all spoke in the interest of the immediate improvement of the Cascadia road improvement and as a result the following committee was appointed to confer with the State Highway Commission in Portland Dec. 2: F. J. Miller, P. A. Young, A. M. Reeves,

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26 DEGREES IS WEATHER RECORD

Coldest Thanksgiving Day Since 1916; With Cold North Wind

The thermometer stood at 26 degrees today, the coldest it has been on Thanksgiving Day in Albany since 1916. At that time it sank to 18 degrees. A week of skating was enjoyed. Nov. 1917, saw a low record of 30 degrees. Yesterday the thermometer at its lowest registered 30.

A cold north wind threatens to bring snow if it does not shift soon. The oldtime decorations for Thanksgiving Day, of a Pilgrim Father and Mother wending through the snow to church, very nearly came true in Albany this year of our Lord, 1919, and the surcease of the Kaiser the first.

It is time today to dig up a song popular a few years ago:

"Goodbye Summer, Solong Fall, Hello, Wintertime,"

—for with the incoming of December and the holiday season, winter in fact will be upon Oregon.

VILLA TO TAKE VENGEANCE

"Murder" of Angeles Rouses Warrior; U. S. has no Word from Mexico

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—A. P.—Mexico's note refusing to comply with the American state department's recent demand for the release of Wm. C. Jenkins, American consul imprisoned at Puebla on the charge that he conspired with bandits who kidnapped, held him for ransom and received the ransom from his own money, had not been received here early today.

The only information the officials had that the reply had been sent was contained in press dispatches last night.

The Mexican situation is admittedly near a break. Carranza is held to be baiting the American government, anxious for a chance at her forces below the Rio Grande.

A dozen wealthy El Paso ranchers are held at this moment by "rebels" for ransom. This practice has come to be the leading industry in Mexico.

Villa May Awake

EL PASO, Nov. 27.—Persistent rumors of the hatching of a vendetta plot by Villa elements in Chihuahua state following the execution yesterday of Gen. Felipe Angeles, reached the border today.

Everyone connected with the trial of Angeles, which is said to have been a "farce," has been marked for vengeance. Villa, Angeles' ally, will start immediately upon his campaign of reprisal. Chihuahua City being his objective. They plan to destroy the railroad between Juarez and Chihuahua City.

GREAT METEOR FALLS FLAMING INTO MICHIGAN

DETROIT, Nov. 27.—A. P.—That a meteor plunged into Lake Michigan last night, causing earth tremors felt in a dozen cities and sending a flame-pillar into the sky visible for 60 miles, is the theory generally accepted today in explanation of last night's earth shock.

It was at first believed that some industrial plant had exploded.

Arrested on Charge Immoral Conduct

Two couples from Albany and Scio were arrested at the Hotel Jullian Saturday night on a charge of immoral conduct, spent the remainder of the night in jail, the men paid \$50 fines each the next morning, and it is not improbable that one of the men will be further trouble because of the alleged fact that one of the girls was under age.

It is possible that the couples might have escaped trouble here but for the fact that they were boisterous at the hotel and broke a bed, which cost \$14., to replace. The noise attracted attention, and Night Policeman Robinson was called.—Gazette Times Corvallis.

ALBANY'S BANKING RESOURCES TOTAL NEARLY FOUR AND QUARTER MILLION

Local Financial Institutions Show Remarkable Gain over Nov. 1918; Increase is \$1,065,118.70.

BUSINESS IS GOOD

Resources Expected to Reach Five Million Mark Within Few Months; Harvests Bring Wealth to Linn.

Albany's bank resources today amount to nearly four and a quarter million dollars. The statements of the four banks published in the local papers this week show the total resources to amount \$4,223,210.67. This is a gain of \$1,065,118.70 over a year ago.

The following table shows the comparative resources of the four banks as of November 17, 1918 and Nov. 1, 1919.

	Nov. 17, 1919	Nov. 1, 1918
1st Natl	\$1,326,717.83	\$1,050,906.21
Albany State	705,843.90	475,751.84
Cusick & Co.	1,043,183.97	864,751.84
1st Savings	1,147,464.97	765,573.97

Totals \$4,223,210.67 \$3,158,091.97

Gain \$1,065,118.70

It is anticipated that before very long Albany's banking resources will exceed \$5,000,000. Gaining at the same rate within the coming year it will almost top the \$6,000,000 mark by next November.

Each bank in the city shows a healthy increase. The First National shows a gain in resources of \$275,721.62 for the year. The Albany State Bank gained \$230,092.06. J. W. Cusick & Co., increased \$178,414.02 and the First Savings Bank gained \$280,891. In each case the gain is healthy and is an indication of business conditions in Linn and Benton counties.

CALIFORNIA MAY WIN FROM U. OF W.

Northern Team not Confident of Winning Game at Seattle Today

SEATTLE, Nov. 27.—Washington and California clash at football here today in what some Seattle authorities says in the deciding game in the Pacific Coast Conference championship race.

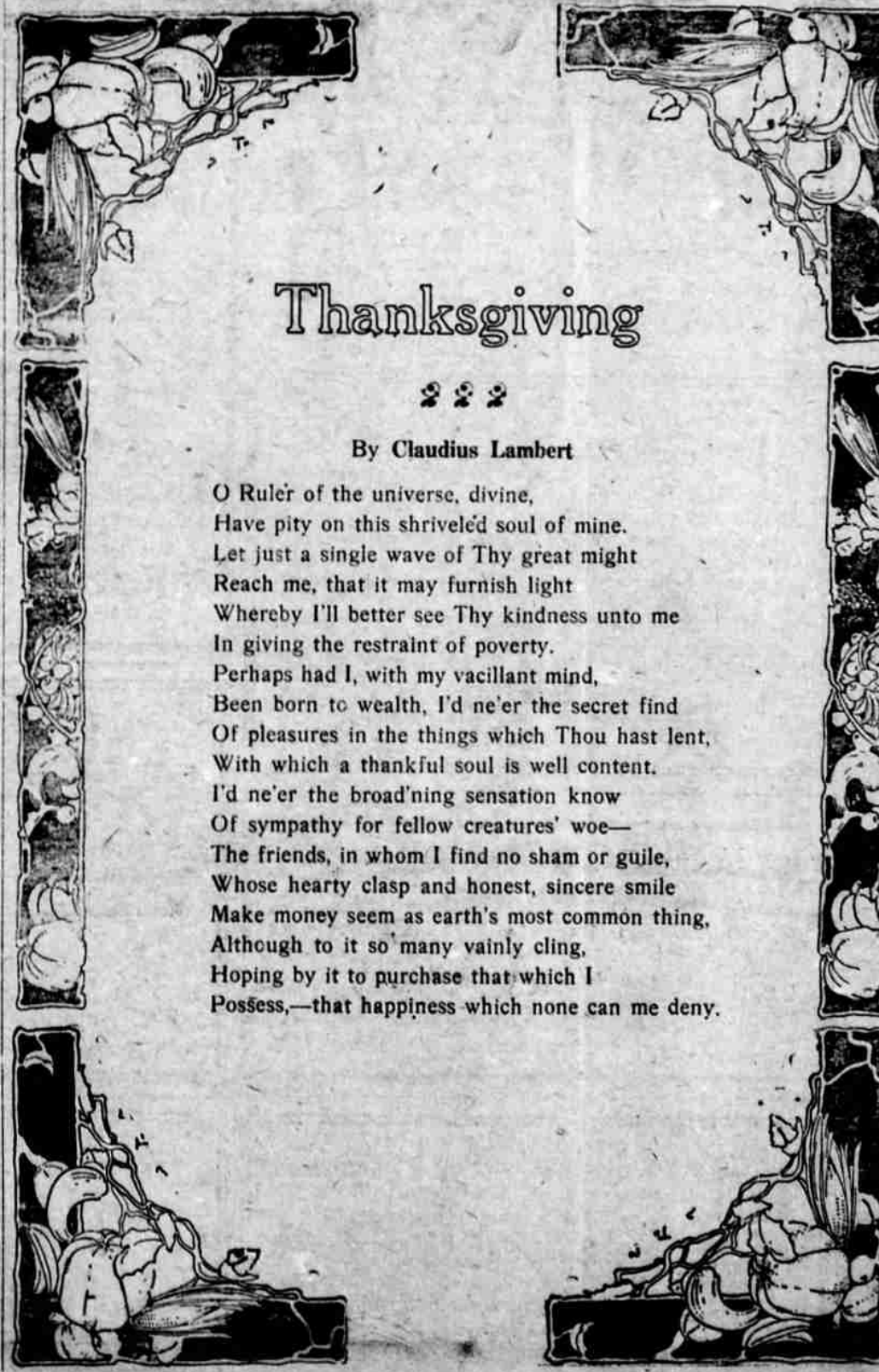
Both teams rested here yesterday awaiting the starting whistle to day. Neither is yielding into the game, nor confident, the coaches say, and neither is certain of victory.

Washington players and fans remember that California, in the past has seemed to put up a far better game of football against Washington than any other coast eleven. In 1915, they remember, the local varsity journeyed to Berkeley and trimmed the California, 72-0. Just a week later the same teams met here and played to within three minutes of the end with a tie on the scoreboard. Then a Washington broke through the southern line and saved the game.

California and Washington have met only five times in the past. When California abandoned rugby in 1915 she turned to Washington for her annual big game. Before 1915 the big game of the southern team was always against Stanford.

The scores of the five games follow: 1915, Washington 72 California 0; Washington 13 California 7; 1916, Washington 13 California 3; Washington 14 California 7; 1917, Washington 0 California 27.

The statistics of the first census of the United States were published in one small volume consisting of 86 pages. The statistics of the 1920 census, required 12 volumes having an aggregate of more than 40,000 pages.



Thanksgiving

By Claudius Lambert

O Ruler of the universe, divine,
Have pity on this shriveled soul of mine.
Let just a single wave of Thy great might
Reach me, that it may furnish light
Whereby I'll better see Thy kindness unto me
In giving the restraint of poverty.
Perhaps had I, with my vacillant mind,
Been born to wealth, I'd ne'er the secret find
Of pleasures in the things which Thou hast lent,
With which a thankful soul is well content.
I'd ne'er the broad'ning sensation know
Of sympathy for fellow creatures' woe—
The friends, in whom I find no sham or guile,
Whose hearty clasp and honest, sincere smile
Make money seem as earth's most common thing,
Although to it so many vainly cling,
Hoping by it to purchase that which I
Possess,—that happiness which none can me deny.