

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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How Thankful Are You?

"Many of our neighbors are in need from causes beyond their control," says President Hoover, in his proclamation proclaiming Thursday, November 26 as Thanksgiving Day. He urges those who are more fortunate to share their security with these victims of an economic debacle in order that they, too, may have full cause to render gratitude and thanks to a gracious Heavenly Father.

There are, undoubtedly, in this town some citizens suffering from hardships and deprivations in the midst of others who are enjoying life to its fullest extent. Surely the fortunate one should remember the others less fortunate and give expression to their gratitude by concrete acts of thoughtful kindness and, where necessary, gentle generosity.

It is one thing for a people to return thanks to the Almighty at the altars of His churches or in the sanctity of their homes and another to translate these emotions of gratitude into acts which will bless the lives of others. Today, we have many causes for thanksgiving but, at the same time, there exists individual cases to the contrary. These should not be compelled to look upon a people upon their knees in thanks for blessings without having real evidence that the spirit behind the words is one that impels the doing of good deeds.

In truth, Thanksgiving Day, 1931, affords us a splendid opportunity to follow the example of the good Samaritan.

Protect Children

One of the hazards of travel on a busy highway comes from automobiles going to the left side of the road either when caused by a desire to turn in at some farm or road or in trying to pass another vehicle moving in the same direction.

Once or twice recently we have noticed where accidents occurred when mail carriers had temporarily stopped their cars on the left of the road to deposit mail in a rural mail box situated on that side. In an effort to avoid this danger the Postoffice Department ruled that rural mail boxes should be placed on the carrier's right hand side to avoid this danger in pulling over to the left.

There would seem to be very little objection to this at first glance but it was not long before protests began to come to the Post Office Department. Parents, especially mothers, registered their objection to a plan which involve sending the children across the traveled highway every time they went for the mail. As far as we are concerned, we think the children are entitled to protection. Grown up men are better able to protect themselves than are children.

Well, we see where some brilliant industrial leader declared last week that prosperity is just around the corner. Thanks, we are not losing any ground on it, so far. Let's hope these predicting men hold out.

There are any number of citizens in this republic who now start their remarks by saying, "once upon a time, I had a job."

Saving time is a good habit, if you do anything with it after you save it.

ON OREGON FARMS

KLAMATH FALLS—Late plantings of Astoria bent grass seem to be making a remarkable growth on the Geary Brothers ranch near here, reports County Agent C. A. Henderson, who inspected the planting during the latter part of October. Earlier plantings have made a dense sod and are still providing considerable pasture for sheep, Henderson says.

DALLAS—Alfred Werth of Polk County by utilizing some road grading equipment located in his vicinity, levelled and dyked about five acres of land in approximately a day's time this fall, according to J. R. Beck, county agent, who assisted in the operation. Fred and T. J. Werth are also putting some land under irrigation this fall, Mr. Beck says.

ROSEBURG—In a recently completed test in which R. B. Montgomery of Looking Glass cooperated with County Agent J. C. Leedy to

determine the effect of various fertilizers on yield and quality of prunes, nitrogen produced a substantial increase in the growth of the trees. The four pound applications of ammonia sulfate per tree, however, had a detrimental effect on the quality of the prunes, resulting in a low drying test per bushel.

ST. HELENS—Considerable interest is being shown in the charring method of burning stumps by Columbia county farmers, many of whom have been consulting with County Agent George Nelson on the subject. Nelsons plan to hold a demonstration meeting in the near future on the charring of stumps, which, he says, seems to be a feasible method involving only labor with no outlay for other expenses.

Cross Country Run Eliminated

Oregon State College, Corvallis, Nov. 13—the annual cross country run between the harriers or the University of Oregon and Oregon State has been called off this year at the request of University athletic officials.

Observations of a Loafer

A Million Feet
A million feet come hurrying down From the camps in the hills to Portland town.

A million feet come hurrying thru To bathe each night in Willamette Slough

From the Coast Range, dark on the sunset sky

A million feet come crashing by To feed the mills and saws a-whirr, A million feet of Douglas fir.

A Latin student in our high school wants to know the meaning of the word "So-met-i-mes."

If we get a 67-foot pavement to Hillsboro, I wonder if school children will be more safe along the highway.

The whaling company of Lessard & Son have been retired to an indoor job at \$2 per day.

Nobody home last Thursday evening. Neighbors all spilled out to attend Grange. Aloha never does things by halves.

The victorious football team came back from New York in a double decked stage so their heads would not bump the ceiling.

If the musical Hawaiian language of love should become the universal language, what would become of golf and baseball.

A little girl came home from school and asked to see her mother's hand. "Why?" "Our physiology says, 'There are germs on every hand'."

At least eleven gentlemen from the University of New York are convinced that certain "sons of wild jackasses" can kick straight.

I propose a charity game between the Cougars of Washington and the Beavers of Oregon. Football is making Jonathan and David of these two states.

Japan, to the League of Nations, discussing the Manchurian situation: "You don't know our background. You don't know what's in our backyard."

A certain text-book on science defines the atomic theory in this lucid style: "It's an hypothetical explication of the consummate aggregation of infinitesimals." All hands out! Save the children first!

The East may not be so brilliant in football, but if you get up at six in the morning you'll see it very brilliant over Mt. Hood. And the "sunrise on the Oregon coast" is not a bad geographical error, either.

The railroad companies claim seventy-five per cent of the carrying trade of the country, and concede three per cent to the truck companies. The motor companies say this is correct, except for one little correction, i. e., the figures should be reversed.

I asked a school superintendent how he puts in his time. Here is his schedule: Half hour for inspection of buildings and instructions to janitors; three hours for office work; three hours for supervision of classrooms; one hour's private conference with teachers; one hour's conference with parents and pupils; one hour with civic and educational committees; one hour public education meetings and night school; three and one-half hours devoted to keeping on the good side of his school board; four hours for meals, rest and recreation. This leaves six hours for sleep. He catches up during the summer if it is not too hot. Don't waste your time envying the poor harassed school superintendent.

Southern Pacific Lines Offer Holiday Rates

Family reunions throughout Oregon and other parts of the West on Thanksgiving Day are expected to be multiplied many-fold as a result of re-establishment of cent-amile roundtrip transportation fares on Southern Pacific Lines for that holiday. Plans for renewal of the bargain fares were announced yesterday by C. E. Allen, local agent for the railroad.

Timed so as to just precede and include Thanksgiving Day, dates on which trips may be started under the plan will be Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, November 24, 25 and 26, C. E. Allen stated, with a return limit of December 3. Length of the return limit period is expected to provide ample time for trips "back home" to distant points on Southern Pacific's lines, he said.

It was pointed out that the cent-amile fares will be of particular interest to Oregon football fans contemplating the trip to San Francisco for the Thanksgiving Day battle between "Doc" Spears' Oregon conquerers of New York University and "Stip" Madigan's Ollingoing Gaels of St. Mary's College.

Territory involved in the special offer reaches from Portland to El Paso and from San Francisco to Ogden, Salt Lake City included, C. E. Allen said. Roundtrip tickets will be sold on a basis of three-fifths the cost of the usual one-way fare, he added, with tickets good on either coach or Pullman trains. Record travel for the holidays is anticipated.

Has Your Subscription Expired? Come in and renew it next time you are in town.

Sarah Anne's Cooking Class

All over the country college students, business men and women are looking forward to the one day in November sacred to the family—Thanksgiving Day. The housekeepers are likewise looking forward to and making plans for the Thanksgiving feast. Be sure to make definite plans; the smooth running Thanksgiving dinner depends upon careful planning. Make this a notable Thanksgiving in the minds of your family. The menu given here is simple; by adding a few more dishes it can be made elaborate.

Menu

- Fruit Cocktail
- Roast Turkey with Dressing
- Cranberry Jelly
- Rice
- Giblet Gravy
- Carrots
- Creamed Peas
- Rolls
- Butter
- Congeaed Apple Salad
- Celery
- Olives
- Pumpkin Pie
- Mints
- Salted Nuts
- Coffee

Turkey Dressing

Combine equal parts of bread crumbs and corn bread. Add 1 onion 2-3 cup celery, which has been chopped, salt and pepper. Moisten with liquor from the turkey. Add 2 eggs and 1 hard boiled egg. Mix thoroughly and fill the turkey. The remaining dressing brown and serve with the turkey.

Cranberry Jelly

4 cups cranberries 1 cup water
2 cups sugar
Wash cranberries, add water. Cook until tender, about fifteen minutes.
Remove from fire and press through a colander. Add sugar and boil about five minutes or until jelly. Fill molds and set aside to cool.

Congeaed Apple Salad

1 cup chopped apples,
1 cup shredded cabbage,
1-2 cup shredded olives,
1 package lime jello.
Dissolve jello in a pint of boiling water. Stir until dissolved. Add apples, cabbage and nuts after jello has become thick enough to hold in place. Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise.

Pumpkin Pie

3 eggs,
1-2 teaspoon salt,
2-3 cup sugar,
1 1-2 cups milk,
1 1-2 cups cooked pumpkin,
1 teaspoon cinnamon,
1 teaspoon ginger
Beat the eggs lightly, add salt, sugar and beat again. Gradually add milk, cooked pumpkin, cinnamon and ginger. Add filling to crust. Cook for ten minutes in oven 450 degrees, then reduce heat to 325 degrees and cook for thirty minutes. A good part of this dinner can be prepared the day before; giving the home maker more time to be with her guests.

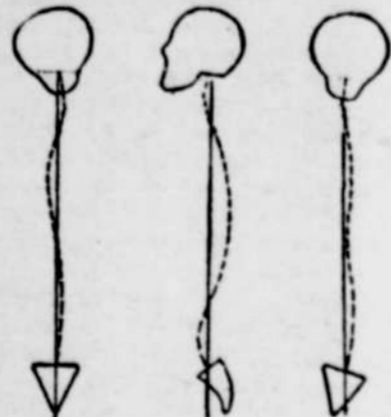
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Competition forces improvement in berry and fruit crops just as in any phase of industry or business, according to Dr. George M. Darrow, of the United States Department of Agriculture, who spoke before the Hillsboro Rotary club last Thursday. Increasing popularity of canned pineapple and grapefruit make it imperative that high quality be maintained in our berry crops and that they be improved if improvement is possible.

With Darrow and working thru County Agent W. F. Cyrus were Dr. S. M. Zeller, of the Oregon Experiment station, and O. T. McWhorter, of the horticultural department of the State College.

Improvement in our strawberry planting stock is possible in the opinion of both Darrow and Zeller. Variations in type, productiveness and resistance to disease are apparent in our berry fields and by taking advantage of the favorable variations in these respects an improved planting stock may be developed. Darrow, is in direct charge of all the berry investigation work for the Department of Agriculture at Washington and has been working in Oregon and the Pacific Northwest for more than a year.

All the work of improvement in berries is made with a definite specific purpose in mind. Darrow praised the Oregon strawberry, stating that it is the nicest flavored berry that is grown anywhere. This is the leading variety in the county for barreling but improvement is possible as a berry that is somewhat more firm and that will not cook up is desirable. Canning and processing of berries is centered in the Pacific Northwest. There are certain definite reasons for this. Berries of good quality are grown here and there is a dependable supply available every year for canning and processing purposes. In the east, in years of a short production, most of the berry crop will go into fresh fruit while here the supply for any particular purpose is less subject to extreme variations.

Aside from the work with strawberries Darrow mentioned the work that is being done in attempting to develop a blackberry of good size and quality that will have the flavor of the native blackberry of this country. One or two favorable types of this have been found and further testing may prove some of these of considerable economic importance.

A perusal of the new city directory of Washington, D. C., reveals that there reside in the city 6 Thomas Jeffersons, 11 James Madisons, 9 James Munros, 15 Andrew Jacksons, 8 William Harrisons, 11 John Tylers, 3 James K. Polks, 1 Zachary Taylor, 6 James Buchanans, 15 Andrew Johnsons, 4 William McKInleys, 4 Benjamin Harrisons, 2 Woodrow Wilsons, and 1 each James A. Garfield and Herbert Hoover. In the W's a George Washington and his wife Martha, are listed.

After 7 years of planning and revision of specifications, installation of the world's largest church organ, which will contain 18,729 pipes, has been started in St. Matthew's Lutheran Church at Hanover, Pa.

Tile Drainage System Advocated by Dr. Powers

Farmers of western Oregon who are able to finance it, can install tile drainage under present conditions at a minimum cost and furnish some work for unemployed in addition, says Dr. W. L. Powers, head of the soils department at Oregon State college, who has studied the drainage problem closely for many years. Such drainage is the first step needed in improving of a third of the Willamette valley floor soils and will decrease the unit cost of production.

"Scarcely a quarter section is on the valley floor but what would benefit from some tile drainage," says Dr. Powers. "Four out of five farms could be tiled without district outlet ditches, while a quarter million acres need either community or district outlets.

"Drainage is the most permanent improvement that can be put on the farm, and one that needs no fire insurance to protect it. Removing the excess water improves soil structure, increases the root pastures and increases the usable moisture during the growing season. Drainage affords better air circulation, makes the soil warmer, aids decay and nitrification, lengthens the growing season, prevents either erosion or accumulation of oxic acids or alkali and prevents heaving or freezing out."

Any county agent or the soils extension specialist will assist in laying out a tile drainage system which can be developed gradually as money and time are available, says Dr. Powers. Many farmers begin with the most necessary unit first, being careful to keep accurate maps so extensions may be made later. Tile is best bought in not less than a single carload lot, he says.

Seasonable drainage activities for the late fall include cleaning out dead furrows and other surface runs and seeing that all present tile outlets are clear so that water will not stand on the surface, Dr. Powers concluded.

The Rev. Blake Smith, 29-year-old Baptist minister, who has just assumed the presidency of Hardin College, Mexico, Mo., is the youngest college president in the United States

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CREAM, true cream in tin cans, sterilized to keep, easy to whip, and good to use with coffee or cereal on the one hand, or to whip on the other, is now available for use on the seven seas, in northern and southern pleasure resorts, and in the ever increasing apartment house dwellings in our big cities. It is undistinguishable in taste from fresh cream, and retails at about the same figure that bottled cream does.

This is good news for housewives, and the canned cream has this additional advantage in the matter of economy that, due to the fact that there is a finer subdivision of the portions of fat, it will go further in coffee than a like amount of regular cream. The sterilized cream disperses more finely and evenly, and consequently has more "whiting" power.

This new product now makes it possible for the first time to have real cream on the tables of ships on long voyages, in the tropics and in all places where it was never before possible. To whip it, chill the cream for several hours—twenty-four or more for best results—and chill the utensils with which you whip it as well. Where simply a rich, heavy cream is desired, it can be used just as it comes from the can and it needs no chilling.

To show how far this cream has already traveled in tropical countries Martin Johnson sent back a letter from South Africa praising its convenience and fresh flavor while on "safari."

Readers of this newspaper are invited to send in, for publication, any item which they think will prove interesting to our readers. Names must be signed for identification, but will not be published.