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BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE
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Thanksgiving Day Give Thanks, Give A Party, Too

Three hundred and twenty-five
years ago a Pilgrim wrote of the
first Thanksgiving:

"Our harvest being gotten in, our
governor sent four men on fol-
lowing so that we might have a more
special manner of rejoicing to-
gether after we had gathered the fruits
of our labors. They four in one
day killed as much fowl as, with
little help beside, served the com-
pany almost a week."

The Indians brought in more
game, and the Pilgrims and Indi-
ans sat down together for three
days of feasting and celebration.
Not only was there feasting, but
there were games, music, and
friendly competition, as well.

Three hundred and twenty-five
years later we celebrate that first
Thanksgiving day in much the
same way in our homes and at our
parties.

So if you want games for a party
of friendliness here are a few:

Brunswick stew: Pin on the
back of each guest the name of an
ingredient of a stew (beef, pota-
toes, turnips, carrots, salt, rice,
pepper, onions, celery, tomatoes,
water, etc.). Each guest has a
pencil and paper and attempts to
write the complete list as quickly
as possible, but at the same time
trying to keep the name on his
own back from being observed.
The prize goes to the first com-
pleting his list.

The grand march figures will
serve to arrange group in file for-
mation for relay games and can be
varied by having them march like
Indians on war dance, seeking
game, or Pilgrims going to church.
A good relay called "Turkey Jave-
lin" requires a turkey feather for
each team. At "go" the first play-
er throws the feather as far as it
will go. The second picks it up
and throws it. The first team to
reach the goal wins.

Many games and party plans for
all occasions compiled in the Rec-
reation Department of Oregon
State College Extension Service,
may be secured from your county
home demonstration agent.

BABSON DISCUSSES COMMODITY PRICES

Babson Park, Mass., Nov. 22.
Readers will remember my predic-
tion of August 16th that the price
of fish is the bellwether for com-
modities in general. Within a rea-
sonable time after the price of
fish breaks, the price of cotton
declines, to be followed some
months later by a decline in the
price of cattle and other livestock.
The Cotton Market

Certainly, the last few weeks
have borne out the importance of
my forecast, namely, "to watch
the price of fish." When I released
this forecast August 16th the price
of cotton was around \$153 per bale.
At this writing it is only about
\$156 per bale. Moreover, as long
as fish keeps going down cotton
will go down. Furthermore, I be-
lieve that before a permanent
turn upward comes the price of
both fish and cotton will decline
50 per cent from their highs.

Manufacturers who were hold-
ing cotton cloth for higher prices
are hurriedly trying to unload
since the break in the cotton mar-
ket. Some stores which have found
themselves with inventories of cot-
ton dresses as much as 90 per cent
over a year ago will have to cut
prices in order to get rid of their
stocks. Although men's cotton
clothing such as pajamas, shorts
and shirts, and household goods
such as sheeting and towelings are
still scarce, the reduction in the
price of cotton cloth should at
least bring out of hiding much of
the poor quality war merchandise.
This stock should sell now at low-
er prices than the better quality
products which are soon to be on
the market.

Buyers Strike On Luxuries

Within recent months there has
been a tremendous increase in
supplies in the fur industry until
today the wholesale market is
glutted with furs. The end of Oc-
tober saw some of the first big
slashes in fur prices, about 30 per
cent, and prices should continue
downward in 1947. Wait until next
summer to buy furs.

Other luxury industries have fi-
nally felt a public antagonism to
high prices. During the war enor-
mous profits were made on cos-
tume jewelry. Countless new man-
ufacturers entered the field. Today
they are faced with a problem for
each jewelry worker expects six-
teen to seventeen dollars more a
week than he did before the war.
Wholesale jewelry inventories are
very full. The sellers' markets is
over. Even in the face of higher
costs, prices must be lowered if
people are to be encouraged to
buy. Slower selling in perfumes,
wines and night club entertain-
ment are reflecting buyer resis-
tance. Tipping is even showing a
50 per cent drop in some places.

Future Buying Trends

The oil industry, fearful of price
cuts, would like to hold back ex-
cess production. Home heating
oils are plentiful and if there is
a further increase in these stocks
we may expect a cut in price by
next Spring. Gasoline stocks are
higher than in 1941. Heavy fuel

oils used in industry and diesel
shipping are in good supply. Rough
lumber is in fair supply and more
Southern pine is reaching the mar-
ket. The price of oak flooring is
beginning to slide and some lum-
ber dealers are even receiving
sales circulars from their whole-
sale sources.

Christmas sales are expected to
be about 30 per cent higher than
in 1945. Many retailers, though,
are hoping to effect a clearance
of their remaining war-time goods
in the holiday demand. Price re-
ductions, as we near December 25
will encourage this clearance. Toys
will be much more plentiful this
year but not those made of steel.
The supply of small radios is rap-
idly increasing and may soon sell
at a "dime a dozen." Between ten
and twelve billions more were
spent on non-durable goods in the
first half of 1946 than would have
been spent in a prewar year of
comparable income. On durable
goods, however, less was spent
than what might have been spent
with the same income in a pre-
war year. It will be interesting to
see, when there is a much greater
supply of durable goods in the
market, whether the public will
again follow a regular pattern of
spending in relation to the rise
and fall of income as it did be-
fore the war, or whether consum-
er buying habits have changed for
good.

Low Down From Hickory Grove

You know summin' up things
that can happen to a person, pro
and con, the one reflecting less
credit is to have it come out that
you have been taken in—that you
are a sucker. To be same shows
lack of alertness, or you have not
been around much—you are still
a green gosling.

I am on this subject for today's
essay on account there is still
time to warn the citizens—like
when Paul Revere rode up and
down there around Boston. You
can't cover all the fool things that
anybody can do, in one essay, so
I will just touch on the one item
of Projects, and how we have been
taken for a ride via same.

I have been reading about so
many projects like CVP—Califor-
nia Valley Project—that I hauled
out the dictionary to make sure.
And to save you looking it up, the
book says, a "project" is something
mapped out in the mind—a contri-
vance, a device, plan, scheme—
something tentative, crude, experi-
mental.

If it was 6-bits we were gam-
bling on the pea being under a cer-
tain shell, it would not be so ter-
rible, but allowing the Govt. to
dip into our jeans for 100 million
and slap it into some CVA or the
Missouri River, like they do it
there on the Volga, it tags us
smack-dab 100 per cent sucker.

Yours with the low-down,
JO SERRA.

Vets' Mail Bag

As a service to veterans in the
community, this newspaper will
publish a weekly column of ques-
tions most frequently asked con-
tact men of the Veterans Admin-
istration in this area. For more
detailed information, veterans are
to contact or write to the nearest
V A contact unit at 1019 S. W. 10th
Ave., Portland.

As a service to veterans in the
community, this newspaper will
publish a weekly column of news-
briefs from the Veterans Admin-
istration. For more detailed infor-
mation, veterans should contact or
write to the nearest V A contact
unit at 1019 S. W. 10th Avenue,
Portland.

**Pay Insurance With
Terminal Leave Bonds**
Want to "deposit" your terminal
leave bond? The Veterans Admin-
istration is accepting terminal
leave bonds as payment on National
Service and U. S. Government
Life Insurance, it was announced
recently.

Bonds may be used to pay prem-
iums, purchase additional insur-
ance, reinstate lapsed insurance,
for conversion to permanent forms
or to repay policy loans made prior
to July 31, 1946.

In assigning his bond, the veter-
an will receive credit for its face
value, plus interest accruing up
to the end of the month in which
the assignment is made.

Assignment forms are now avail-
able at all V A offices.

Question of the Week

Q. If I use my entitlement to
go to school under G. I. Bill pro-
visions will the monetary benefits
be deducted from any future bon-
us?

A. No, that part of the Service-
men's Readjustment Act has been
repealed.

If you want to buy—sell—trade.
TRY A CLASSIFIED.

The advertiser—Tell him you
read his message in the paper.

Baby to Rule At OSC Homecoming

OREGON STATE COLLEGE—
Some baby of a student veteran
will reign over Homecoming festi-
vities here November 23 instead of
the traditional campus queen, the
committee headed by Harry Bielle,
Glendale, has announced.

Because so many of the 4360
veterans enrolled are married and

have youngsters in which they
have the usual pride, it was de-
cided that a baby show would be
much more appropriate this year
than the usual co-ed beauty
search.

Veteran families will first sub-
mit pictures of their pride and
joy from which the student home-
coming committee will pick 30 fi-
nalists. A special committee of
five, including baby specialists and
a doctor will then choose 10 win-
ners by judging the babies them-
selves.

A parade of the 30 finalists will
be held after the judging, while
the top champion baby will be
presented between halves at the
Oregon-O.S.C. football game if
weather permits.

Laura Jean Hampton, Pendle-
ton, a senior in home economics,
is chairman of the baby show com-
mittee. She says she has \$100 in
cash prizes lined up already to
start educational funds for the
winners.

TOYS TOYS TOYS

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No Crowds and Plenty of Free Parking Space

Bring the Kiddies to see Our Selection. Quantities are limited, but we are proud of our
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FOR THE LITTLE "HOMEBUILDER" AND "HOMEMAKER"
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Scooters

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Guns

Erector Sets

Real Sewing Machines

Toy Plastic Dishes

Toy Mixmasters

Toy Ironers

Boats

Trucks

Racing Autos

Airplanes

Homebuilders Supply Co.

Beaverton

Phone, Beaverton 3951

P. S.—After you have made your selection,
"Let's Talk Homebuilding"

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to solve your business-industrial technical problems

FOR PRODUCTION



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FOR MANAGEMENT



WHY IT IS OFFERED

Research Advisory Service brings a new stimulus to development of the
Willamette Valley. Very few organizations in this region are able to
maintain research facilities necessary to solve many highly technical
problems in marketing, management, processing and production. Expert
guidance for finding the answers is provided by Research Advisory Service.

WHAT IT IS

More than 900 of the outstanding industrial research laboratories in the
United States and abroad cooperate with Research Advisory Service.
The wealth of scientific experience and knowledge available in these
laboratories is brought to a focus on the specific technical problem of an
individual business or industry in the PGE area. PGE is the channel
through which this reservoir of information can be tapped for your
benefit—and without charge.

HOW IT WORKS

If you have a problem of the sort mentioned, call or visit the nearest
PGE office. More details also can be obtained by writing the PGE General
Sales Dept., Portland, for the booklet "New Horizons Through Research."
Once a problem is referred to PGE, contact is immediately made with
the advisory staff, and a systematic search is begun for the specific infor-
mation desired. If a solution is available, PGE will get it for you.

HOW IT HELPS

You are invited to use the Research Advisory Service
because it is designed to build bigger enterprises, to
help agriculture, to aid production, to improve busi-
ness methods and practices. Scientific research can
open the door to new opportunities—growth, prosper-
ity and more jobs for a greater Willamette Valley.



Portland General Electric Company

LARGEST Bonneville Power Distributor

Washing's done— Plenty of HOT WATER left!



Where an automatic GAS water heater is on duty,
there's always plenty of hot water.

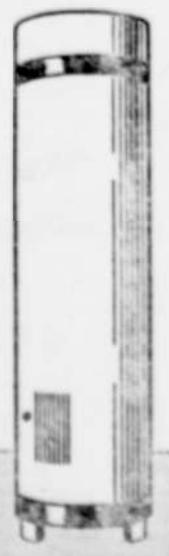
No matter how often the tap is turned, nor how big the job,
your automatic GAS water heater will never let you down.

As the hot water is used, the little blue flame goes to work—
fast! Turns itself on, heats the water, turns itself off—all automatically.

And the storage tank is so heavily insulated the water stays
hot for hours.

Economical too—just a few cents a day supplies plenty of
healthful, clean hot water for the entire family. There's a special
low rate when you heat water automatically with GAS.

They're
Streamlined
Beauties!



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