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"THE TRUTH WILL SET YOU FREE"



LET US GIVE THANKS

Thanksgiving appeals to all and there is none so poor and none so badly affected that they do not have something for which to return thanks.

The first Thanksgiving Day in our own loved country was kept under the most unpropitious circumstances. There was a scanty harvest the first summer, and the pilgrims faced starvation unless supplies could be brought from England.

In the midst of such surroundings as these Governor Bradford wrote, "The harvest being gotten in, sent four men on fowling, so that we might after a more special manner rejoice together after we had gathered the fruits of our labors."

Thus while "sickness lurked and death assailed, and foes beset on every hand," the first governor of New England inaugurated the first Thanksgiving Day in the year 1621.

Thankfulness is rooted in the spiritual transformation of man's nature, and springs from that simplicity of faith which sees in all things a loving Father's tender care. It is not strange, therefore, that great gratitude to God is found among those who outwardly have the fewest reasons for Thanksgiving if judged by the material comforts of life.

Let us pause then and count our blessings and we will find, in the face of whatever reverses, sorrows or disappointments life has brought us, that there is much for which we ought to thank the Creator.

—by Old Timer.

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EXPECTING THE UNEXPECTED

"It is hard for us to get out of the habit of expecting things to happen to other people, but not us." How very true is this statement. We did not expect Japan to attack the United States; we did not expect Germany to ride through Czechoslovakia, neither did we expect to resort to the rationing of our commodities and resources. We sort of expected that our men would be trained for defense measures but we did not expect to send troops abroad; we did not expect that the shortage of food and materials would ever touch us in America.

We do not expect our coast to be heavily bombed and we do not expect Germany to last many more months. We do not expect Japan to make further gains, neither do we expect to suffer very extensively through food shortages, but things have happened and are still happening to us and we feel the inevitable when any unlikely possibility appears. We have learned to accept a good many unexpected situations and the fact that "anything can happen". But, in all our "wishful thinking" the habit remains—we still expect things to happen to others, but never to us.

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NOT SO BAD

There never has been less poverty in any land at any time than in this land today. Never before have so many people lived as well as we live.

And this is because with all our getting we have been getting under-standing. We have found that good wages, make good business—make the wheels of commerce go 'round; that funds well spent for public improvements return to us with added benefits; that the Golden Rule works in business disguised as Square Deal economics.

As the years come and go the world grows better. One by one it is breaking the shackles of great evils which have bound it for ages. The next one to go will be War.

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Many a two-car garage is built on a one-horse salary.

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A careless man and a good job are soon parted.

Need for Chiropractors In Armed Forces Apparent

The value of manipulative therapy in the armed forces is becoming more apparent every day. Dr. Waldo G. Poehner, of Chicago, president of the National Chiropractic Association, declared in an address before the recent annual convention of the Florida Chiropractors Association, at St. Petersburg.

Recalling the statement by Charles H. Payne, co-inventor of the famous Army jeep, that "a chiropractor should be standard equipment with each car," Dr. Poehner asserted that in these days of mechanized warfare it is evident that a man skilled in the correction of dislocations, subluxations and bodily strains is a much-needed specialist.

He pointed to pilots, paratroops, tank men and jeep crews as "those in the armed forces especially needful of chiropractic care."

Dr. Poehner said the increasing number of requests by servicemen and officers for an expanded health service, including chiropractic, and the numerous revelations by various chiropractors in the armed forces of the establishment of "barracks clinics" to satisfy their campmates, are indicative of the popularity of manipulative therapy.

Alluding to a volunteer chiropractic corps, composed of nearly 1,000 licensed practitioners, the NCA president said the acceptance of the group as commissioned officers in the Medical Corps would be hailed with approval by the various armed forces.

Dr. Poehner revealed that a brief on the Chiropractic Corps, which has been organized by Col. Frank O. Logic of Iron Mountain, Mich., has been completed and will be presented to the proper authorities in Washington, D. C., within a few days.

In the meantime, the chiropractic profession will continue free treatment to all members of the armed forces, a service inaugurated at the 1941 convention of the National Chiropractic Association, Dr. Poehner said.

Turkeys Lead Specialty Animal Output in State

Oregon's turkey industry has grown to the point where it leads all other specialty animal industries in Oregon in income by a large margin, according to the latest summary of production and income statistics in this field just released by the O.S.C. Extension service.

The extension bulletin giving the information is No. 608 by M. D. Thomas, L. R. Breithaupt, and N. I. Nielsen, and is one of the regular series of annual publications recording statistics on crops not fully covered by federal reports. The current bulletin covers turkey, fur and game farms, apiary products, and a summary of cash farm income in Oregon by sources.

Oregon's 1941 turkey crop brought the largest cash farm income of record, amounting to \$6,860,000. The industry in this state has grown considerably since 1936, when the income was only \$2,850,000. The trend has been toward larger flocks but fewer farmers engaged in the business, the bulletin reveals. By far the largest production in the state is centered in the Willamette valley counties, with Marion county in the lead. Closely following Marion in volume of production are Lane, Linn, Douglas, Yamhill and Clackamas in that order.

"FOR SALE" cards at the Miner office.

MAGIC MADE EASY

VANISHING ELASTIC

A rubber band is the article used in this trick; it is slipped around the fingers.

The hand is closed, holding the band.

The hand is opened; the band disappears.

The Secret:
Slip the fingers under the band; when the hand is opened the band flies away.

FINGERS UNDER BAND

Annual Oregon Press Conference To Be held At U.O. Camp Jan. 22-23

U. of O., Eugene, Nov. 19—The 25th annual meeting of the Oregon Press conference will be held on the University of Oregon campus January 22 and 23, Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism, announces here Monday. The winter session of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers' association also will be held at that time, he said.

Newspaper problems arising out of federal regulations, such as priorities and materials and supplies, are expected to be the main topic of discussion. Advertising problems in wartime also will come in for considerable discussion.

A large number of discussion groups, enabling publishers and others an opportunity to exchange ideas, will mark the program this year, Dean Allen said. Plans to have several nationally prominent speakers here for the conference also are being worked out.

Traffic Death Rate Much Better Than Year Ago

Oregon's traffic death rate for the first nine months of 1942 was 8.1 persons killed per one hundred million miles of travel, figures compiled in the office of the state traffic safety division disclosed today.

This rate of 8.1 is a decrease of 27 per cent from the rate for the comparative period a year ago. The September rate was 7, representing a drop of 57 per cent from the September death rate last year.

The decrease in the death rate for the nine-month period contrasts with the drop in traffic, as shown by gasoline consumption figures. The travel cut amounted to but nine per cent, compared to the 27 per cent reduction in the death rate.

Reduced speeds on rural highways, greater care in driving due to the need to conserve equipment combined with the slight reduction in travel brought about the lower death rate, it was said.

I was going to write that joke about the mouse trap, but it's too snappy.

"I don't like the looks of that makeral?"

"Well, lady, if it's looks you're after, why don't you buy a gold-fish?"

HAVE YOU HEARD?

I heard it again from a fellow bus passenger while I was on my way to the office. We were passing one of the numerous scrap piles that are still in evidence in various part of the state. The talkative one made this time-worn remark: "If we are so short of scrap, why haven't they picked that up?" The surprising part of it all is that thousands of words were used explaining this situation during the recent scrap drive.

The facts are: we are and hope to be manufacturing armaments every day of the year. We are not having scrap drives every day, consequently a surplus must be built up. Does it make any difference whether it is stored at the school yards, junk yards or in much-needed space at the defense plants? Of course it was an innocent remark and no harm intended, but I suggest that some of us should read and think more and talk less.

The important part about it all is that we must earn to stop this kind of talk. If we cannot say anything creditable about our prosecution of the war, let's keep still. Surely our coup in North Africa is sufficient to keep conversationalists busy for some time to come.

Vicious rumors are being reported to the rumor and propaganda division of the Oregon state defense council every day. Some of them start innocently enough from small incidents that have no bearing on the war. Their constant repeating magnifies their importance so that actual damage is done. Others are the result of well-laid plans of our enemies, through fifth columnists and short wave radio.

Here are some of the more recent rumors that have been reported:

Here is one with a definite Axis coloring, designed to create fear and dissatisfaction with our local defense setup:

RUMOR—That a short time ago Axis airplanes were seen taking pictures while flying over Portland at dawn. That our planes did not go up until after the alleged aerial invader was gone.

FACT—A thorough investigation among proper officials proves that there were no Axis planes over Portland, therefore no need for our defense planes.

This one has as its purpose the creating of friction between local residence and shipyard workers who recently were imported from out of town.

RUMOR—That 95 per cent of the men recently employed by the Oregon Shipbuilding corporation are parolees and exconvicts.

FACT—Out of 2500 workers sent here only one was a parolee and he was not found guilty of a heinous crime. A simple method was used to check every one of the applicants. Every worker who was selected was asked to

show his draft registration card. Those with 4-F classifications were carefully checked, and where a criminal background was shown they were not employed.

The food situation, too, comes in for its share of attention. This one is designed to create the impression that the government is permitting food profiteering:

RUMOR—That canned pineapple is being hoarded by the brokers and wholesalers until higher prices are possible.

FACT—One of our leading wholesale grocery firms report that it has not a single tin of pineapple. Under the OPA ruling only a certain percentage of canned goods is released at regular intervals. For instance, those who have pineapple stocks on hand are not permitted to release any for sale until next month.

Stop repeating and report such rumors you hear to Mr. David Robinson, manager of the rumor and propaganda division of the Oregon state defense council, located at 101 Oregon building, Portland, Oregon, or to your local defense chairman.

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ON THE PLAZA

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AT HOME
TO RELIEVE
RHEUMATIC PAINS

Money Back—If This Recipe Fails
Good news travels fast—many of the thousands of folks who now take lemon juice for rheumatic pain—have found that by adding two tablespoons of Aileru to one tablespoonful of Lemon Juice in a glass of water, they get faster relief for the aches and pains caused by rheumatism, lumbago. It's no surprise either, for Aileru is a 15 year old formula to relieve rheumatic aches and pains. In fact—if it does not help—your money back. What could be fairer? Get Aileru today at any live druggist. Only 25 cents—Do it Now.

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C.M. Litwiller

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