## PAGE FOUR

## TODAY and FRANK PARKER **STOCKBRIDGE**

Food . . . . Emergency The Pilgrims were hard put to it for food, more than once. That is why they established Thanksgiving Day, to celebrate the first year in which they had enough to eat. But out of their necessity they developed a variety of foods which have become American staples.

The Indians taught them how to get sugar from the maple trees, and how to cook the swamp cranberries. It must have been one of the Pilgrim mothers who first made jelly out of the beach plums that grow so profusely on the sandy shores of Cape Cod Bay. Certainly the Amer-ican taste for clams, in chowder or on the half shell, harks back to Plymouth Colony, as well as our national taste for salt codfish. I know few foods so palatable as a properly made codfish cake, but maybe that's just my Yankee up-bringing. Indian corn was new to the Pilgrims, but out of it they evolved Johnnycake-which is as different from cornbread as chalk from cheese-and its improvement blueberry Johnnycake.

But I wish I knew who invented Pandowdy. I'd try to get his-or her -statue into the Hall of Fame. took fewer chances, for one thing.

Beer . . . Evaporated

One thing the Pilgrims yearned for and couldn't make was beer, when you have a state over-They wrote back to their patrons in England, asking them to please send some beer by the next ship.

A tragic-comic episode in history over which I have often smiled, wa the fate of that beer, as recorded by Governor Bradford. The beer was shipped, all right-many hogs-heads of it. But it was a long and stormy and - apparently - thirsty voyage. For when the ship reached Plymouth all the beer barrels war empty. The captain thought the beer must have evaporated!

Not until trade began with the West Indies and rum and molasses began to be imported did the New England settlers get anything they thought fit to drink.

Life . . . Russian Law

I've just been reading the most illuminating book about Russia that I have yet seen. It is Walter Dur-anty's "I Write As I Please." I got new light on the Socialist experiment in Russia.

What strikes me most forcibly in his revelations is the supreme in-difference to life, not only on the part of the ruling minority, who apply the death penalty ruthlessly for any sort of insubordination, but among the Russian people themselves.

The main reason why Communism can't succeed in America, it seems to me, is that we set a high value on human lives. At this stage in the world's development radically new ideals of government cannot be successfully implanted without killing off those who don't like them and are bold enough to resist them.

Thanksgiving . and fixin's round this time of the year my





NEW YORK .... The feature of this new two-piece afternoon dress is the front drapery of the skirt of plum purple silk crepe which starts, it will be noticed, in the silk lame overblouse of antique gold. The hat is of gold lame.-

that supreme dessert, Rhode Island ferent sort of folk, religiously and

When I think of the courage of the Pilgrims and the gallant fight whelming odds, I wonder how much of that spirit of independence still persists. I find it navi to imagine any group of young men and women of today cutting loose from all their old ties and associations and facing starvation and terriflic hardships merely because they felt that their right to act and belivve as they thought right was being infringed

by authority. I wonder if life hasn't become so easy for us in America that we lose sight of its real values. I've never been able to believe that dollars can compensate for the sacrifice of independence and convictions.

M-m-m! Turkey Dressing!

Here's How to Make It

for Thanksgiving or Christmas dining that goes inside it when it is taking an active part in these ad roasted is of the greatest import-vance arrangemests. ance to the final success of the feast, says Miss Lucy Case, foods and nu-

trition specialist at Oregon State gram of which they are the climax, college. Many families have time-honored

preferences for certain kinds of condition of agriculture in each stuffing and could be satisfied with nothing else, while others prefer facts will be assembled and studied something different. Using the at the conferences, where growers homemakers may make any num-ber of variations. themselves will determine upon a sound program of agricultural prog-ress for each county. The confer-

Foundation Recipe for Dressing or Stuffing:: 3 cups diced or stale bread crums 3-4 cup of fat (turkey fat or but-

ter) 3-4 teaspoon salt 1-2 teaspoon pepper

foundation dressing.

bread in the recipe.

SERA Workers Get

3 teaspoons poultry seasoning 1 tablespoon minced parsley 2 tablespoons minced onion



week in Hermiston.

ents in Pilot Rock.

were calling here Tuesday.

proved with recent rains.

in Sand Hollow.

this week

day.

HEPPNER GAZETTE TIMES, HEPPNER, OREGON, THURSDAY, NOV. 28, 1935.

E. L. Morton; sermon, "Water Mrs. in Deep Wells." Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30. Sermon, The Message of the Fourth Psalm.

Prayer meeting and song service hursday evening, 7 to 8:30.

The Ladies Aid will meet Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. L. W. Briggs. You are always welcome at all the services at our church.

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE. ALFRED R. WOMACK, Pastor.

unday: Sunday School \_\_ 10:00 A. M After Service \_\_\_\_\_ 11:00 A. M. Evening Service \_\_\_\_\_ 7.30 P. M. Tuesday night, prayer meeting only, 7:30. "WE WELCOME ALL"

## **Oregon's Economic Work** Praised at Washington

Oregon's accomplishments in holding farm outlook conferences and in carrying on the Bang's disease control program are being highly praised in the national capital among those in touch with this work throughout the country, re-ports F. L. Ballard, vice-director of the O. S. C. extenson service who has just returned from Washington, D. C. Ballard was called to Washing-

ton several weeks ago to assist in launching a nationwide extension project for holding these outlook conferences in every agricultural county in the country. Oregon is generally recognized as being "out in front" in these cooperative pro-

jects, he says. Local committee work is now in progress in 23 counties of Oregon in preparation for the new series of county farm outlook conferences Whether the piece-de-resistance reports W. L. Teutsch, assistant ounty agent leader. Grange and ner is to be a turkey, goose, duck, or a nice fat hen of capon, the stuff-many other agricultural leaders are

> The conferences themselves will be but part of a comprehensive pro-Teutsch explains. At present a careful fact-finding analysis of the ence and events that follow will be designed to unite the efforts of all organizations and agencies in car-

rying this program into effect. For Oregon that is not a new undertaking as similar successful ef-forts in this direction were carried out some 10 years ago through the series of agricultural economic conferences. The results of those were

## here with the most efficient "kitchen trousseau" to be had, it is said. The school is not only for brides to be but also brides of yesteryear discon-certed by domestic problems. Photo shows Charlotte Patterson Griffin, as bride, and Mrs. Edward Boardman, President of the school. raising money for a Christmas tree. Oregon Student Rates Mrs. C. H. Ayers and daughter Juanita spent the latter part of last

**High Honor at Oxford** 

Mrs. Ruby Miller, Duke Schiller and Bobby Schiller spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Miller's par-University of Oregon, Eugene Oct. 22 .- The honor of an "Only specially distinguished first," the ighest academic honor which is conferred by Oxford, has been awarded to Robert F. Jackson, Eu-George Fichter of Lonerock was a business visitor in this city Tuesgene, University of Oregon Rhodes scholar of 1930. According to word received here this attainment is sel-Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Meyers and Mrs. Marion Finch of Pine City

NEW YORK ... A school for scientific housekeeping has been open

dom made by American students, and is the most coveted scholastic achievement in all of the British Empire.

Grant Olden was in town Tuesday He was selected for Rhodes schol-arship in 1930, and has been majorfrom the farm home on Rhea creek. Growing conditions there have iming in physics and mathematics in Lincoln college of Oxford. Upon returning to the United States this Mr. and Mrs. Emery Cox were in town Tuesday from the farm home fall he will be an instructor in physics at Harvard.

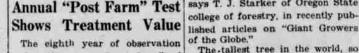
Mrs. Blaine Chapel of Hardman Gay Anderson, Jr., was sufficientwas a business visitor in the city ly recovered from a recent attack of diphtheria to be out and about yesterday.

Gene Bauernfeind of Morgan was business caller in town Tuesday. Excellent results from the use of

Gazette Times Want Ads are re-House for rent, unfurnished, newported to us each week. The cost is small and action comes quickly, ly renovated. See Alex Wilson. tf.

National Corn Husking Champion Breaks Record





at Oregon State college, confirming earlier results as to good and bad crdited with ages of around 4000 types of treatment for posts. The most surprising new develop-

ment is the failure of six out of 25 incense cedar posts in only six years. While this is not the western red cedar more commonly used in fencing, it is a wood frequently in teneng, it is a wood frequenty used in southwestern Oregon, where it has been generally credited with around 20 years of life. Charred Douglas fir posts con-tinue to fail about as fast as fir posts untreated. Alder without

treatment were the first posts to go out entirely under the 50-pound pull to which all of the posts in the test plot are subjected annually. All but one of the cottonwoods have failed, although cottonwood posts treated with creosote by the simple open tank method have shown no failures. Douglas fir posts treated with

corrosive sublimate by placing small amounts of the chemical in one or nore holes bored near the base of the posts are standing up well. Directions for applying this treatment may be had free on application to the school of forestry.

**Biggest**, Tallest Trees Named by OSC Forester



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3 16 Oz. Cartons 39C

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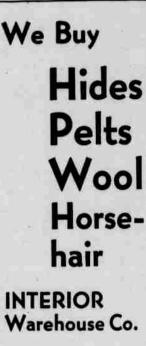
P. N. BUTTER

FULL 29

SHORTENING

Annual "Post Farm" Test says T. J. Starker of Oregon State college of forestry, in recently pub-

The tallest tree in the world, so and testing on a "post farm" of various woods used in fencing has been made by the school of forestry ifornia, which is 364 feet high. The oldest tree has not been definitely determined, though several are years.



New England heritage begins to assert itself. I'd like to sit down again to an old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinner, with all the relations gathered around the long table, stuffing ourselves wth turkey and all the "fixin's" - including, of course, three or four kinds of pie. variations, and many others are One of my most vivid recollec- possible: Twenty-eight of her sons and daughters and their husbands and add 2 cups of white bread, and add 2 cups of coarsely chopped wainut meats. De-crease the fat to 1-2 cup. wives and children sat around the table. We all went to church first-for Thanksgiving Day was a relig-ious feast-day, even more important than Christmas.

Thanksgiving is America's own holiday. I hope its spirit never dies out. It is a good day for everybody to give a little serious thought to the roots from which we sprang.

Pilgrims . . . and now I get annouey at times at people who persist in referring to the Pil-grims of the Plymouth Colony as "Puritans." The Puritans came along later and settled Massachusetts Bay Colony. They were a dif-



CHICAGO . . Harrison E. Spangler (above), of Iowa, the strong man of the Western division of the National Republican party, now directing the G.O.P. work om new headquarters opened here.

considered so valuable during the 1-4 cup minced celery (Mix in the order given) past decade in charting Oregon's This makes three cups of stuffing, agricultural development that it is which is just about right for a fourpound chicken, but would need to

now considered timely to renew the "inventory and outlook." Nationally the movement is being be doubled for a 10-pound turkey. Miss Case suggests the following hailed as another progressive step in economic education which will be an important factor in achieving

1. Use two cups of whole wheat a more balanced and prosperous agbread crumbs instead of three cups ricultural industry.

> PINE CITY By LENNA NEILL

crease the fat to 1-2 cup. 2. For an oyster dressing, add 2 Mrs. J. J. Chisholm and daughcups of drained oysters to the foundation recipe, moisten with the oyster Marjean, Mrs. Roy Conser and ter liquor, and decrease the poul-try sasoning 1 teaspoon. Add 4 Berg, all of Walla Walla, and Miss tablespoons of lemon juice and a Neva Neill of Stanfield spent Saturdash of red pepper. 3. For prune dressing, which day at the home of Mrs. Ollie Neill. Mrs. Sam Ritchie of Hermiston

especially good with roast duck or goose, use the foundation recipe, decreasing the amount of butter or Mr. and Mrs. Frank Helms and decreasing the amount of butter or fat one-half. Add 1 cup of prunes daughters, Charlotte, Henrietta and which have been softened by soak-Harriet, were business visitors in

ing, pitted and cut in small pieces. 4. If the fowl is not too fat, sau-Pendleton Saturday. C. H. Bartholomew returned home from Washington Sunday evening where he has been looking after sage dressing makes a pleasing and different kind of dressing. For this add 1-4 pound of sausage to the sheep interests. Mr. nad Mrs. Emery Cox and

5. An old southern custom is to use day-old crumbled corn bread were business visitors in Heppner in place of 1 1-2 cups of the white Monday.

Several Pine City people attend-ed the show in Hermiston Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wattenburger Lower Truck Fees and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Estle and son and Marion Finch were Sixty-seven owenrs of light trucks business visitors in Pendleton Satwere enabled to obtain jobs with SERA units in Oregon this year as urday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Healy and daughters Helen and Rosetta and a result of legislation enacted at the 1935 session of the legislature, acson Billy spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kenny. cording to records in the office of Secretary of State Earl Snell. A basket social is going to be giv-Under the 1935 law, SERA worken in the Pine City auditorium on December 14 for the purpose of ers with motor trucks of two cubic

yards or less capacity are permitted to license such vehicles for a year-ly fee of \$5.00, instead of on a Does Your Typewriter or Adding Machine weight basis. This made employ-ment possible for many who had formerly been unable to pay the higher license fee in order to have Need Fixing?

Endorsement of SERA direct-

ors is required on the application blank of the truck owner.

Various branches of the R. W.

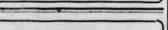
Turner family have been invited to La Grande for Thanksgiving din-

ner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Turner's son-in-law and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter LaDusire.

ed.

their trucks available for jobs of-fered by the SERA projects. HEPPNER GAZETTE TIMES Trucks so licensed cannot be use Expert repair man calls regularfor gainful private work and if the wner engages in other employment ly. . See us for office supplies. the regular license must be obtain-



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P.A.S.

MEWTOWN, Ind. . . . One hundred thousand farmers gathered here to witness the annual national corn husking championship which was won by Elmer Carlsen, 26, (above), of Audubon County, Iowa. Elmer shucked 41.52 bushels of corn in 80 minutes, pitching a gross weight of 2,995 pounds in so doing. The world record of 36.9 bushels was established in 1932 by Carl Seiler of Oncida, Ill. Five of the eighteen contestants, in this year's championships, bettered Seiler's old world mark.



