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Ye Smudge Pot

For these things, and many more, thanks can be given today! For health and teeth to chew the turkey, and the tenderness thereof.

For a football team that came up the hard way, and will be the better for it, and for a Girls' Drum Corps that marched like West Point cadets in a movie news reel.

For a repaired and smoother 6th st., down which the speed jolt goes like the wind—and then some. Also for the removal of the wrinkles from B. Jackson and other residential boulevards.

For baseball and soft ball, and the inability of the latter to go on indefinitely. Also for the lights in the stadium.

For community peace, so firmly planted, it couldn't get mad over taxes, or the right to shoot a coyote.

For a Republican victory at the polls, and the sanity thereof.

For Len Carpenter's letters from Europe, and his safe return from the maelstrom.

For the rains that came when the farmers had no hay down.

For nobody abbreviating Thanksgiving X'giving.

For the hope next year the high school hands will all have uniforms, bright and gay and as snappy as their playing.

For the election of Rufus Holman as U.S. senator, who will be forceful, and take no lip from Mr. Ickes, or other New Deal upstarts.

For few charities, and the passing of the bank corner forum.

For a decline in the cussing of the power company, and the international bankers.

And for the feasting, and the hospitality, and he who carves, for: "In good company, you need not ask who is the master of the feast. The man who sits in the lowest place, and who is always industrious, in helping every one, is certainly the man."—(Hume Essay.)

SLAYER LOCATES SITE OF TRAGEDY

TAKIMA, Wash., Nov. 24.—(AP)—Chief of Police Harold Robinson said today Roy Wright, 19, returned here from San Jose, Cal., to answer to the slaying of John De Moore, Yakima automobile dealer, had calmly pointed out to officers the spot near Satus creek where he said he dumped Moore's body after beating and shooting him.

Wright was confronted last night by employes of automobile agencies here but Robinson refused to reveal whether they had identified him as the prospective customer with whom Moore was last seen.

Sheriff's Deputy Bert Gums and Detective Floyd Lane, who returned Wright here, said he admitted the slaying but showed no remorse.

The slaying (parliament) of the kingdom of Iceland is the oldest assembly in Europe. It was convened in 930 and except for the years between 1798 and 1874 has functioned ever since.

Amazonas, according to Greek legend, were a tribe of women who allowed no men in their country. Asia Minor, and spent most of their time hunting and warring.

So Let's Be Thankful!

TODAY is Thanksgiving day—Originally a day set aside by the Pilgrim Fathers for "thanksgiving and praise to God for the mercies of the past year", this day has in late years been devoted to gulping an over-generous portion of turkey and dashing off to some football game to madly cheer for old alma mater.

The Thanksgiving day is a traditional feast—always in order, thoroughly enjoyed and long remembered (pleasantly, too, if the bicarbonate of soda is handy). The Thanksgiving big games have also become institutions... clean, hard sport is very much a part of American life.

Our Thanksgiving prayer should not, however, be altogether one of victory for the home team. Thanksgiving day should be taken literally—it should be a day devoted, in a measure, to actually taking stock of our blessings and rendering thanks for them.

WHAT are these blessings? What have we to be thankful for?

In a world torn with war; filled with hypocrisy and intolerance; its fate in the hands of power-drunk dictators, those who live in AMERICA have this to be thankful for—

FREEDOM AND SECURITY!

FREEDOM to worship as our hearts dictate; FREEDOM to say and do as we please (providing our words and actions do not infringe upon the rights of our fellow citizens); FREEDOM to have a voice in our own government! SECURITY for ourselves, our families, our neighbors and our nation!

That's a LOT to be thankful for! America has the world's highest standard of living, more and finer schools, churches for every creed and every race. Conditions and events in recent years in Europe and Asia should forcibly bring home to us our own good fortune to live in America!

KARL VON WIEGAND, dean of American foreign correspondents, confidant and friend of kings and dictators, student of world affairs, sounded a keynote for Thanksgiving in a nation-wide radio address upon his recent return from Europe. Here are his words:

"What impresses me most, or should I say, depresses me when I come home on my periodic visits, is to observe how little the American people appreciate the great gift of FREEDOM that God and the Constitution has bestowed on us, and how little you realize the feeling of security against war that you can enjoy, in contrast to the uneasiness, uncertainty and feeling of insecurity that weighs like a mountain upon the people of many countries in Europe. It takes all the joy out of their life."

Again this able commentator voiced his own view of liberty—the creed of a man who has intimately viewed the world at its best and worst for three decades. Here it is:

"I would rather be a scrubby sparrow scavenging for a living in the streets than to be the fattest and most gorgeous eagle in a cage in the zoo."

Little wonder that it is a relief for Karl Von Wiegand to return to the freedom and security of America!

Isn't there text for a Thanksgiving Day prayer in these straight-from-the-heart words of this distinguished representative of the Fourth Estate?

Hope for the future may be taken from another statement by this able journalist—it is a statement of a man who is essentially a REALIST,—

"In my race around the circle of capitals I found the most intense anti-war feeling in all classes in those countries, a sullen, deep-rooted aversion and antipathy to war such as I have not observed in Europe in my nearly thirty years of foreign service. It was as strong and deep in Italy as in France, among the German people as among the English. There was no difference of feeling, view or opinion about the hellishness of war. It was the one hopeful sign of the future that I discovered."

Here are illuminating and encouraging observations of a man whose business is OBSERVING and whose job is reporting FACTS, not false hopes or illusions.

Eventually the people will have their voice in their destinies throughout the world and a day of UNIVERSAL thanksgiving will be at hand.

But in the mean time, let us be grateful for the blessings that go with American citizenship and meet in no uncertain terms the challenge of those who may threaten the peace, freedom and security of this great democracy!—H. G.

The Capital Parade

commodities. Consequently, both German and Russian embassies are staffed in most countries with trained professionals, like Dr. Dieckhoff, or the recently recalled Russian ambassador, Troyanovsky.

At the same time, the rulers of Germany and Russia, suffering as they do from tyrant's psychoses, dare not trust survivors from earlier regimes. Besides the professional diplomats, party men are usually included in the staffs of German and Russian embassies. There have been such party men in Washington, as elsewhere. And it is an open secret that their task is to watch the ambassadors.

The Nazis, however, do not stop there. Occasional check-ups by special agents, whom it would be unkind to call spies, are also resorted to. Dr. Dieckhoff has experienced two of them. The first was shortly after his arrival in this country. At the urging of the state department, he reported that the subsidized propaganda of American Nazi bunds was converting no one, making bad feeling, and costing more and more. No action was taken on the report.

A little later, however, Capt. Fritz Wiedemann and Princess Stephanie Hohenlohe arrived in America. Wiedemann was Hitler's wartime commanding officer, and since the Nazis rise to power, has served as the fuhrer's confidential agent abroad. Recently it has been said that Nazi extremists have done for him, but he undertook an important mission to England as late as last September.

As for Princess Hohenlohe, she is

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M.D. Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received only a few can be answered. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address: Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

HOME MADE BLOOD TONIC

In the "Blood and Health" booklet (for copy send ten cents coin and stamped addressed envelope) I give full directions for preparation and use of a simple but effective blood tonic which, Brady, may be made by pouring from one ounce paper one ounce of garnet red scales of iron and ammonium-citrate into a four ounce vial, then adding hot water to fill the vial. A clear red solution occurs. Average dose of this is one teaspoonful three times daily, after meals, in water.

Formerly I suggested flavoring the dose by the addition of simple syrup, or sugar, and any fruit juice one prefers. But the ideal way to take this iron medicine for anemia is with onion vitamin B complex syrup—a teaspoonful of the syrup with each teaspoonful of the iron-ammonium-citrate solution. An optional addition of vitamin B complex (not just vitamin B alone) is essential in most cases of anemia anyway; some of the entities or factors of vitamin B complex are concerned in the assimilation and utilization of iron. I am pretty sure about the taste of medicine myself, and I have personally tested this iron-ammonium-citrate-vitamin B complex-syrup mixture, so that I shall never again have patience with anybody who tries to tell me this home made iron tonic is not pleasant to take.

On the cover of the Blood and Health booklet I say: "One fourth of a grain of iron a day is sufficient for a healthy man. A pale weak woman needs a teaspoonful."

In other words, if the diet supplies the full requirement of iron and enough vitamin B complex to insure assimilation and utilization of iron, one-half grain a day is probably ample to maintain good nutrition and good health. But when the diet has long been deficient in iron and in vitamins, as the diet of many urban dwellers is, and malnutrition and anemia have developed, then restoration demands that much larger daily rations of iron and vitamin shall be taken. So far as the treatment of anemia is concerned it is generally futile to take a pill, tablet or capsule containing only a few grains of iron. I repeat, more nearly a teaspoonful a day is necessary to overcome anemia—and that combined with the essential vitamin B complex factor of iron.

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Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK—I am a little weary of the sob stories about Babe Ruth. Every time some major league club decides to hire a new manager the New York sports writers burst into tears and say: "Poor Babe—jilted again!" I admit he was the game's greatest individual, but I still think a business man should have the privilege of hiring his own hands without being called a villain and an ingrate.

Babe Ruth probably contributed more to baseball than any player in his time. He took out of baseball more money than any player of all time.

Through the years he was celebrated for his ability to knock a round white ball over a fence with greater frequency than anybody else. He is a celebrity. He is a hero. He is rich.

I think the Babe deserves all of these material and worldly things. But in my book it does not follow that the fellow with the biggest bank necessarily makes the easiest manager.

The New York writers, who idolize Babe, and justly, too, have been crusading for him ever since he and the Yankees parted company. Frequently they picture him as a forlorn orphan, abandoned by the one he served best.

That orphan legend is funny. It grew out of the fact that Ruth spent a part of his youth in a Baltimore orphanage. But Ruth was no orphan when he entered baseball. His father, who he entered baseball, his father, lived to see him become a star pitcher. One of the best left-handers the American league ever had. His dad was the stoutest rooster the Babe ever had.

Then Babe came to the Yankees and from 1920 to 1934 he never earned less than \$20,000 a year. For two consecutive years he earned \$60,000. From 1927 to 1929 he earned \$70,000 a year. There was, previous to this, a five year stretch during which Ruth's salary was \$52,000 a year. In all, his earnings as a player totalled \$872,900. This does not include the gray from innumerable world series, ghost writings, personal endorsements and other sources of revenue.

People in a position to know report that his extra-curricular earnings have totalled a half million dollars. Today he has a princely income from annuities and already invested holdings. All this money came

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

A CORRESPONDENT agrees in principle with the statement (often made in this column) that the only way we can have more is to produce more. Then he asks this pointed question: "How are we going to SELL MORE after we have produced it?"

IF THIS writer could answer that question, he wouldn't be publishing small newspapers. He would be the biggest man in the world.

The problem of evenly balanced distribution hasn't yet been solved, and it is fairly probable that the man who can solve it hasn't yet been born. But the fact remains that we can't have what isn't produced.

IF YOU doubt that this is a fact, try living out of your garden. You will soon learn that the more your garden produces the more you will have to eat, whereas the less your garden produces the LESS you will have to eat.

IF YOU want to make a further experiment, go with half a dozen of your friends to a desert island, where all your food, all your clothing and all your shelter will have to be provided by your own labor applied to such raw materials as exist on the island you choose.

Again you will find that the more you produce the more you will have, whereas the less you produce the less you will have.

NATIONS are big, and their economy is complicated by the fact that one person makes shoes, another makes hats, another makes tools and still another produces food—and ALL of them must exchange their products among one another.

But it is still a fact, in modern civilized nations as in simple desert islands, that what isn't produced can't be consumed.

Limiting production (by law, by working too little, or in any other way that really WORKS to limit production) merely results in lowering the general standard of living.

PERHAPS if we thought more of things and less of money, more of EXCHANGING and less of SELLING, it would help.

At any rate, we need to do some good, clear thinking on the subject. Limitation of production, with the idea of JACKING UP THE PRICE, isn't getting us very far in the direction we want to go.

Communications

Thanks for the Bouquet To the Editor: Prepare yourself for one letter-to-the-editor that is not a headache.

I have finally got around to doing something I have on many occasions felt like doing since I moved to Medford six months ago—which is write and tell you that I think you publish a pretty fine newspaper.

Items concerning local events don't mean much to me, yet, of course, but I like the way you handle national and world news.

During the recent political tangle in Europe when the Portland and San Francisco sheets were daily screaming "cries", "war" and "boo", you continued to cover the news discreetly and quietly. Again, your recommendations and comments in regard to the elections two weeks ago seemed to be just and well-considered (not to mention prophetic).

Many more things I could say I will roll into this final comment: General policies of the Mail Tribune seem to me as high a compliment as I intend it.

Medford, Nov. 22. A Dare is Accepted To the Editor: Would you, or dare you print this "Planning to bring 30,000 Jews into this country."

Every citizen should voice his protest against such a scheme will be thrown out of employment to make places for them.

Thousands of others will lose positions to make room for their friends. Eighteen thousands more here on visiting permits to stay indefinitely. Perhaps they are assisting their friends in business.

Will a Jew employ a Gentile in preference to a Jew? We will soon be where the Jew is today.

We have enough problems—unemployment, young graduates on the verge of suicide because of discouragement, old folk with almost all avenues of support closed.

Help the Jew some other way. I. N. JONES Medford, Ore. November 22

Pear Markets Yesterday

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—(AP-USA)—Pears: 3 Oregon, 2 Washington arrived, 18 on track, no auction.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—(AP-USA)—Pears: No auction.

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Life Begins at 80



Heber J. Grant (above), for 20 years president of the Latter Day Saints, who at 18 was considered a poor insurance risk, says life begins at 80, not 40, and further added: "Age is a quality of mind," as he observed his 82nd birthday at Salt Lake City. (A. P. Photo.)

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SEAL SALE DRIVE OPENED TODAY IN JACKSON COUNTY

Clubs, Churches, Schools and Granges Cooperating in Health Association's War on Tuberculosis

The annual drive of the Jackson County Public Health association to combat tuberculosis through the sale of Christmas Seals was formally opened today with an address by Postmaster Frank DeSouza, who was introduced to the Jackson county public by Mrs. Alex Sparrow, chairman of this year's campaign.

The drive will continue until Christmas, as in previous years, with clubs, churches, schools and Granges cooperating with the health association, an auxiliary of the Oregon Tuberculosis association.

The aim of the association is to see a Christmas Seal on every letter, every package that travel through the mails or any other medium at holiday time.

Letters, carrying Seals to Jackson county's large mailing list, are already in the mail. If anyone finds a letter without the seals included, the committee may have overlooked putting them in a few envelopes, just telephone the Jackson county health department, 1559, and the desired quantity will be happily supplied.

Other speakers to be heard during the drive will be Mrs. Alex Sparrow, Mrs. Leonard Carpenter, Eugene Thorndike and Dr. E. R. Durno. Many others will appear before various organizations through sponsorship of the Postmaster's club.

Booths Open December 3 Sale of seals in booths will open December 3, Miss Helen Bullis, Medford chairman, has announced. A fee for all persons, planning to sell seals through the booths, will be held November 30 at the home of Mrs. E. R. Gilstrap. Invitations are being issued for the hour of 3:30 to 4:30 o'clock. Persons not previously contacted, who would like to volunteer for this work, are asked to come to the tea, at which time assignments will be made. A member of the board of the health association, the seal sale chairman and the booth chairman will speak during the afternoon.

Names of the persons, who will sell in the booths will be published at a later date with the day of their assignment.

MENINGITIS APPEARS IN LONELY CCC CAMP

BEND, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Army officers said yesterday the Fredericks Butte CCC camp in the isolated desert country of northern Lake county, had been quarantined following the death of George Francis Corcoran, 17, Brooklyn, N. Y., CCC worker, from cerebrospinal meningitis.

Physicians said the disease was contagious.

Auto Crash Fatal PORTLAND, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Injuries suffered in an automobile accident Sunday were fatal yesterday to Clarence Cornell, 36, Springfield, Ore. Fred Bergh, a passenger in Cornell's car, also was killed. Cornell became Portland's 47th traffic fatality since January 1.

Beeswax is not from flowers, but a product of digestion.

Flight o' Time

Medford and Jackson County history from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 years ago.

TWENTY YEARS AGO November 24, 1918 (It was Sunday) President-elect Hoover, en route to South America on battleship, encounters tropical storm.

John Barrymore and Dolores Costello, film stars, to be wedded today. Turkey selling at 20 cents per pound on local markets.

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Ye Poets' Corner

Thankful By Joseph Puder I am reverently thankful this Thanksgiving day for the license to feel the feelings I do; for the chance to express them in any way, and to tell them to you and to you and to you.

I am reverently thankful this Thanksgiving day for the freedom to think so carelessly too; for the chance to debate and wrathfully say—"he's the cause of the panic we're now going through!"

I am reverently thankful this Thanksgiving day for the option to choose profession or trade, knowing well that success, the amount of my pay, will depend on my virtues, of what I am made.

I am glad I can live as a bum or a king; always fearless of mind and free as a man; with a heart and a soul and a mind that can sing, like only an American can!

DOROTHY LEE APPOINTED AS MULTNOMAH SENATOR

PORTLAND, Nov. 24.—(AP)—The Multnomah county commissioners appointed Dorothy McCullough Lee today to fill the state senate vacancy created by the resignation of Congressman-elect Homer Angell.

Mrs. Lee was runner up to Angell in the state senate election two years ago. Like Angell, she is a Republican.

That combination of nitrogen and hydrogen known as ammonia at one time was obtained by destructive distillation of the horns and hoofs of animals. The resulting solution of the gas was known therefore as spirit of hartshorn.

Chevrolet JINGLES



Snappy these mornings—we're starting to sneeze. Dope up our Chevrolet radiator with anti-freeze. If we get any pleasure when driving very far—We MUST have a hot water heater to warm our car! And a radio, too, helps on any long trip—Just tack the cost on your monthly payment slip. Ladies, speak to St. Nick early—he gets about—And knows we've the best winter accessories, no doubt!

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