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Ye Smudge Pot

The first of two Thanksgiving Days this year will be celebrated Thurs. with plenty of turkey for both, and all, if properly distributed. Optimists hold the double dose may be the start of Utopia, in which every day will be Thanksgiving Day.

Ice froze on wash pans in the Florence Rk. district Fri. Herb Carlton reports, and brought out cow-hands in heifer hide vests, the hairy side out.

Young Democrats have started taking interest in the census taking next year, and early signs indicate they all want to be census takers. Besides the fiduciary remuneration, it will be a good chance to get in some licks for their presidential candidate.

While the Elks totemat was sunning himself on the temple steps Wed., one of the Older Girls narrowly escaped being scratched when she tried to pet the feline, who swung at her with his paw, and missed. The Older Girl swung a foot at the aggressor, and also missed.

The C. Wig Ashpole boy marched in the pet parade last week, and brought up the rear, where there was a little girl who looked like Shirley Temple, of the movies.

The leaves are all off the trees, and on the ground, where they present a raking problem, a few have fearlessly tackled.

John Wall of McAndrews Rd. was slapped by a bear last Sunday, and has recovered from feeling like a 200-pound wrestler had landed in his lap.

Santa Claus is due to arrive next Fri. to check up on the kids, et al. All the boys and girls who have been good, even on Hallowe'en, will be remembered.

The Strang Boys are still cheering OSC's victory over "Old Oregon", in a louder key than when the game ended, eight days ago.

Uncle Sam has started rehabilitating the postoffice. A steam shovel is performing in the rear, and drawing poor crowds, with no volunteer superintendent. The city is fixing a number of streets and gutters, where the water was contrary and refused to run uphill.

Home-made horseradish is on tap, and, when not mixed with turnips, knocks off a hat at 40 paces.

Farmers are still praying for rain—but that is all the good it does them.

Edward Carlton of T-Rk. towned Fri. He was dressed up and disgusted with the way the Yale team is acting on the grid-iron.

The hs. football squad tackles Coquille here Thurs. pm. in a game that has a bearing on the mythical title. Considerable future is expected.

C. Von der Hellen, the Wellen hayseed, towned and reported the frost was on the pumpkin (accent on the pump), instead of pumpkin.

Members of both genders, are running around in ski clothes, and waiting for snow to start coming down the mt.

Tulare, Cal. (U.P.)—A yam that weighed 10 pounds, 11 ounces was grown by Archie Hamilton in a plot at his home in Tulare. The yam proved to be of excellent flavor.

The Nazi Technique

UNQUESTIONABLY a one-man dictatorship does something to a nation. Outside of Soviet Russia, we don't believe there is a government, except Nazi Germany that would have killed nine college students, and imprisoned 1200 because of a "liberty celebration" put on by the undergraduates of a recently conquered country.

Not only would such drastic action, be instinctively repugnant to any really CIVILIZED nation; but it would so readily be recognized as bad policy, from the standpoint of the nation's own welfare.

FOR these Prague students merely represented healthy and exuberant Czecho-Slovakian youth, and what more natural than an occasional demonstration of their resentment against the armed invader, and their devotion to the liberty and freedom of their native land.

That the demonstration in question was not a serious one, from the standpoint of local law and order, is clearly shown, by the fact that the people of Prague as a whole, never suspected trouble of any kind, at the university or elsewhere until the execution of the student ringleaders was announced.

NO doubt the students of Prague had been under the observation of the Nazi secret service for sometime, and at the first sign of any demonstration, in marched the gangster strong-arm squad and the "blackshirt elite." The college "cheerleaders"—many mere boys in their 'teens,—were lined up against a wall forthwith and shot; while hundreds of others, boys and girls, were herded into jail and concentration camps.

We repeat only a one-man dictatorship would be guilty of a drab, brutal performance like that. For only such a government would be so devoid of humanity, and humor.

WE don't deny that during war, more drastic methods are required than in times of peace. But during war or peace, no action like this could be justified, either from the standpoint of what is morally right or politically effective.

THE Nazi government has a great deal to say about its need of colonies, and its determination to secure the return of the colonies taken away by the Treaty of Versailles. But under such an ideology as now reigns in Berlin, if it were given ALL THE COLONIES ON THE GLOBE, it couldn't hold its empire together for a month. For there are no collection of human beings in the world today, white or black, that would submit to such treatment as the Nazis employ against all aliens and non-Nordics.

AND imagine what the reaction on Czecho-Slovakian youth will be! They may be quieted for the immediate present no doubt, but not for long. And as long as they live they will vow revenge against and freedom from a government that could be guilty of such an inhuman outrage as was committed on November 16th.

In other words this latest "blood and iron" procedure by the Nazi government merely demonstrates again, that ever since the underworld gangsters of Berlin, seized the government, they have progressed by gangster methods,—methods of cruelty, intimidation and ruthlessness. Such methods may succeed after a fashion for a time, but sooner or later they are doomed to defeat, for an aroused public opinion not only without Germany but within will not tolerate it.

In Prague, as in Poland and Germany itself, the amoral and soulless one-man dictatorship has slowly but surely, been sewing the dragon's teeth, which eventually can only lead to the whirlwind of its own destruction.

A German's View of Hitler

KNOWING Hitler's character, I am fully able to judge his present state of mind, which is that of an hysterical woman rejected by her lover. Hitler had hoped to win Britain's friendship in order to carry out unmolested his conquest of the continent. Now that his love has been rejected, it has turned into violent hatred. So if Britain successfully repulses the projected attacks, it would have a devastating effect on the morale of the German army and the air force. For Hitler will launch a military attack on Holland within the next few months, if not weeks.

Hitler plans to build aerodromes and submarine bases there to be used against Britain. As the founder of the "Black Front" anti-Hitler party in Germany I am in constant communication with the highest military men in the Fatherland, and this is the information I have received:

"Holland's invasion is regarded by Hitler as essential for an effective attack on Britain, which, after the rejection of the recent "final peace offers," was the outstanding aim of Nazi strategy.

"My colleagues in Berlin inform me that Goering has outlined to Hitler a gigantic scheme against the British blockade. If given permission to sacrifice 2,000 planes, he promises that the German air force will succeed in breaking the allies' superiority on sea. For this large scale attack, Holland is absolutely essential as a base as well as for the refuelling of submarines. According to the plan, the German air force will not attack London but will concentrate on British ports and convoys.

"All the information I have received from Germany emphasizes that military circles are not at all confident about the war. But as long as Hitler is able to claim successes as a "conqueror" they are forced to submit.

"The critical time will come for Hitler in March, when starvation during the winter has had its effect.

"Following the flight of Herr Thyssen, the steel magnate, from Germany, many other leading industrialists are getting out of the country with their families. They are coming here to Switzerland where they are ostensibly staying for 'prolonged holidays. But they have managed to get part of their fortunes out. They fear that Hitler's pact with Moscow must spell the reign of Bolshevism in Germany before long."—Dr. Otto Strasser of Germany, now living in Switzerland, via The World-Wide News Service.

Seek Lost Major Las Vegas, N. M., Nov. 18.—(P)—A hunt for the body of Major Thomas M. Ring, 35, retired lumberman formerly of Seattle, was pressed today at La Cueva Lake, 20 miles north-east of here, where Ring was reported to have drowned yesterday.

Highway Blocked St. Helens, Nov. 18.—(P)—The lower Columbia River Highway was blocked for three hours last night and Columbia City was without electricity for four hours when an oil freight truck went into a ditch at Chime Crest, caught fire and burned power poles.

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.

HIGH VITAMIN FOODS (2) Carotene, the form in which A occurs in vegetables, must be changed in the animal metabolism into natural vitamin A before it can function as vitamin A in the body. Hence natural vitamin A, from fish liver oil, is preferable to carotene or provitamin A from vegetable sources when the effects of vitamin A are desired.



vitamin A are desired. Tasteless soft capsules, each containing 25,000 international units of vitamin A natural, are now available—for supplementing the diet with vitamin A. Likewise a tasteless solution of vitamin D in the neutral vegetable oil, each drop containing 250 U. S. P. XI units, may be used for supplementing the diet of infant, child or adult with vitamin D—or capsules of much higher potency may be used for remedial purposes, or pleasant tasting irradiated yeast tablets or candy-mint wafers containing vitamin D in adequate amount may be used to insure sufficient for the child's requirements.

Foods which are good sources of vitamin C are fresh or (factory, vacuum process) canned tomato and tomato juice, orange, lemon or grapefruit or lime or their juices, all fresh fruits or their juices in season, fresh greens and most fresh vegetables.

Cooking destroys vitamin C, and the home canning process does, too, but the factory canning process, the "vacuum" process, excluding oxygen, conserves considerable of the vitamin C. Long storage destroys vitamin C. Exposure of fruit juice to oxidation, as in standing over night in the refrigerator, destroys considerable of the vitamin C. To get the full benefit of the vitamin C in fruit

The Capital Parade

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner Released by The North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc. Washington, Nov. 18.—Attorney General Frank Murphy's appointment to the supreme court appears so probable that interest chiefly concentrates on the men who may move up the ladder behind him. It seems nearly as certain that Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson will be named to Murphy's place as that Murphy will inherit Justice Pierce Butler's vacant seat on the high bench.

Thus the solicitor generalship, which lawyers like to call the "big prize legal job in the country," is the main prize offered for open competition. It is strikingly interesting that, as of today, Benjamin V. Cohen has at least an even chance to win it. Being a retiring man, he is anything but an active candidate. But he is a logical choice, having personally originated many of the new deal's novel legal theories and drafted an actual majority of the greatest new deal statutes.

He is also strongly supported by the cohesive group of government lawyers, economists, administrators and presidential advisers who often look to him for intellectual inspiration. Cohen's appointment will not be a matter of course, by any means. Due to the peculiar and quite deceptive legend which has grown up around Cohen and his partner, Thomas G. Corcoran, the president might fear a hair-raising confirmation fight if he sent Cohen's name to the senate. The group to which Cohen belongs does not wield quite its former influence, and there are reports of semi-commitments in other directions. Finally, the victims of Assistant Attorney General Thurman W. Arnold's aggressive anti-trust program may start a drive to kick Arnold upstairs.

Murphy is an odds-on bet for the justiceship because he is a Roman Catholic and comes from Michigan. If the president wants to keep Murphy on the job at the justice department, he may waive the sectional requirements in favor of the distinguished Boston lawyer, John J. Burne, former general counsel for the SEC and an outstanding Catholic lawyer. His crony, Joseph P. Kennedy, is said to have rushed to the telephone of his London embassy to put in a trans-Atlantic good word for Burne, and a powerful element in the Cath-

MEDFORD MASONS HONORED BY RITES SUPREME COUNCIL

Medford bodies of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry are planning a fall reunion for November 20-21-22. Reunions are usually held twice a year and all degrees from the 4th to 32nd, inclusive, are given members of the class for initiation. At the forthcoming reunion luncheon and dinner will be served in the dining room and a large delegation of prominent Masons is expected to attend. Medford bodies shared in honors given by the supreme council at their meeting in October, Ezra M. Wilson, past grand master of the Blue Lodge of Oregon, and present venerable master of Kadosh of the Medford consistory, was elected to receive the 33rd degree. Paul B. Rynning, commander of the Medford council, was elected knight commander, court of honor. The two were in Portland Saturday for investiture.

At the National Capitol With John W. Kelly (Continued from Page One)

TWO types of camps are in Oregon: "mobile" and permanent. Washington has the permanent type. Permanent camps have two-room houses with bath, water and modern sanitation, with a community hall and a little land on which garden truck is supposed to be raised. A two-room house rents for \$8 a month. The "mobile" camps have no houses, but platforms for tents, with community laundry and bathing facilities. "Mobile" camp is similar to the pioneer automobile camps of 15 or 20 years ago.

One criticism of the camps is that they are not always located in the most convenient neighborhood. The camp near Dayton, Ore., is a bit too far from the hopyards and orchards, and similar sources of work, according to complaints brought to the national capital. That the camps—almost like concentration camps—serve a useful purpose is unquestioned by those who have traversed the coast and camped near Dayton. Ore., is a bit too far from the hopyards and orchards, and similar sources of work, according to complaints brought to the national capital.

IN the cause of temperance, congress will be requested to change the law requiring bonded whisky to be 100 proof and lowering the proof to 86. Here is the argument: Scotch whisky is 86 proof and it is said to be popular because it is lighter. Bonded whisky must be 100 proof (note it on the green stamp), a difference of 24 higher than Scotch and in two or three highballs, using the same size tigger, the consumer is acquiring a greater load of alcohol from bonded whisky than from Scotch. It is not because it is considered "smart" to serve Scotch, but because it is lower proof than the American hooch.

Reduction of the proof of bonded stuff will be urged for two reasons: sobriety and assistance to the American industry. American distillers will request the legislation.

STATE department is negotiating with Germany for that country to permit 11 Finnish ships loaded with pulpwood for paper mills, to be released and allowed to proceed to the United States. Germany does not want the cargoes to be transferred to British Columbia where the material might be processed into war supplies.

By the Associated Press. Prague, Nov. 18.—Nazi execute three more Czechs, raising two-day total to 12. Berlin—Nazi anti-treason law imposed on Bohemia-Moravia after drastic action against "treacherous" Czech students. London—German pocket battleship Admiral Scheer identified as Indian ocean raider. Washington—Bellingerents detained 44 American ships since beginning of war, state department reports. New York—British place \$20,000,000 aircraft order. Paris—Western front reported quiet. Hongkong—Japanese announce penetration of Kwang province in south China drive.

Europe at a Glance

Rat Population Of Portland Quite High Portland, Nov. 18.—(P)—Portland has six rats to every human being, and it is high time something was done about it, Dr. Adolph Weinzirl, city health officer, declared today. He said he would ask federal, state and civic cooperation in ridding the city of at least part of its rodent population.

Klamath Falls Seeks Hit-Run Slaughterer Klamath Falls, Nov. 18.—(P)—State police sought a hit and run driver today after Charles Arthur Tobin, 35, died in a hospital here. Tobin was found unconscious last night on the Dairy-Bonanza highway by his employer, James Rogers of Dairy, who told officers the man had apparently been struck down as he was walking home from work in the potato harvest.

Honored



Exra M. Wilson (top), and Paul B. Rynning, Medford Masons who received the 33rd degree, and Knight Commander of Scottish Rite investiture ceremonies in Portland Saturday.



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EQUADOR PRESIDENT DIES AFTER COLLAPSE

Quito, Ecuador, Nov. 18.—(P)—Aurelio Mosquera Narvaez, president of Ecuador, died at 1:15 a. m. today. The president collapsed at his office Tuesday and underwent an emergency operation Wednesday. Mosquera Narvaez was elected president by the national assembly on Dec. 2, 1938.

Arroyo Del Rio, president of congress, was named acting president of the republic yesterday.

Boston, Nov. 18.—(P)—A four-car Boston-bound rapid transit train, carrying nearly 500 passengers, sped through a station today with its motorman dead at the controls before it was brought to a stop several hundred yards beyond.

Identify Nazi Raider London, Nov. 18.—(P)—A Reuters, British news agency, Dispatch from Lourenco Marquez, Portuguese East Africa, said today that survivors of the British tanker Africa Shell had identified the German pocket battleship Admiral Scheer as the raider which sank their vessel Wednesday.

Remember This in the Tribune Nov. 8th?

Not Smart, Just Dumb CERTAINLY if the delightful concert at the Holly last night doesn't assure the success of the remainder of the current musical "series," then nothing can. Before the gifted Viennese, Ossy Renardy appeared, the complaint was frequently heard that the series represented an effort to put over two unknown and inferior artists, on the prestige and popularity of one—Marion Anderson, the famous colored contralto.

This allegation was emphatically denied by those supporting the series, who knew better. But judging from the ticket sales a certain and stable skepticism remained.

Now those who really appreciate good music and failed to attend last night's concert are kicking themselves all over the town-site and with good reason. They thought they were being smart, and were only being dumb. A more entirely charming violin recital has never been heard in southern Oregon, and we doubt if one ever will be. Those who missed it, missed a musical treat of truly surprising proportions.

A word to the wise SHOULD be sufficient. It will take the S. R. O. sign at both the Donald Dickson and Marian Anderson concerts, to prove that as far as "Musical Medford" is concerned, it IS!

ROBERT W. RUHL

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Flight O' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY November 19, 1929 (It was Tuesday) Leaky valise causes liquor charge to be filed against an Illinois congressman.

Last rites held for James W. Good, secretary of war.

Wall street stocks score slight gains after bad start.

Dr. Sweeney recovering from operation in Portland.

Fishing in Rogue continues poor.

Chains needed on autos traveling Crater Lake park roads because of ice and snow.

Rotarians at noon luncheon approve world peace plan.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY November 19, 1919 (It was Wednesday) Republicans in senate united for defeat of President Wilson's peace plans. Letters to Democrats urging their opposition on party lines "spills the beans."

All members of Drama League urged to attend important meeting tonight at the public library.

Oregon women urge Governor to call special session to ratify women's suffrage measure.

Plan to open branch of the Y. W. C. A. here.

Report of sale of the P. & E. railroad is denied.

CENSUS MANAGERS FOR 1940 PICKED

Washington, Nov. 18.—(P)—The appointment of 150 area managers and assistant managers who will direct the taking of the 1940 census was announced today by the census bureau.

The appointees have just completed a special training course planned by the bureau to familiarize them with the complex schedules of questions for the census, and to increase both the efficiency and the enumeration and the accuracy of replies. They will open area offices early next month in 150 cities. Each area will contain from five to eight census districts, which in turn will be divided into enumeration districts, of which there will be 143,000. District supervisors and enumerators have not yet been selected.

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