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BE THANKFUL, YOU!

ONE of the regular duties of a newspaperman is the preparation of editorial matter appropriate to the various holidays. Especially is this so in regard to Thanksgiving, and the marshalling of the things the world in general and the community in particular have to be thankful for is a job that usually calls forth his best rhetorical effort, and causes him to rack his brain in search of a beautiful new lesson to be carried by his brainchild.

In some of these, however, the finely rounded sentences have been known to cover the very thing the writer sought to impress—causes for gratitude. Therefore, we'll just assume that we've overheard a hypochondriac bemoaning the fact that there's "nawthin' to be thankful fur," and try and put up the reasons a little more forcibly, if less elegantly.

Well, my melancholy friend, the town of Klamath Falls can be mighty thankful that it hasn't very many of your stripe. If the town was composed of your kind of cattle, we'd still be 1,001 miles off a railroad, and hauling what little grub we could afford in over the hills with freight wagons; we'd be packing lanterns and feeling our way along cowpaths instead of traversing paved and lighted streets; we'd still be sitting around some general merchandise store's stove, expectorating "terbacker" juice at the heater, whitening and eating the store's crackers while we swapped gab with the other village outcasts or wisecracs instead of enjoying such pleasures and institutions as libraries, motion picture shows, culture clubs, elevating entertainment and enjoyable social gatherings.

Why, if our population was even one per cent of your class, we would still be discussing the Civil war or the Revolution as vital issues, instead of getting busy on making this town a second Spokane, developing our resources, and getting ready to dig down in our pockets for real cash to back our confidence in "Uncle Bob" Strahorn's railroad project. A bushel of rye would still be legal tender if your class predominated, instead of the town enjoying a healthy, ever growing payroll. Thankful! At least you ought to be grateful you've not been completely strangled by the growth of moss on your hide, or the fact that the rest of the people have not had time to shoot you off to the Home for the Stagnated.

"How long have you been here? A year you say? Why did you leave the other place?" "No work?" "How did you get in here?" "Walked!" "Were you ordered to come to come to Klamath, or did you come of your own accord? And you were not able to stay there without starving because of lack of work; now tell me, have you been idle since you've been here because there was no work to be had at all? And have you ever been near starvation here? And have not you always received good wages in the real coin of realm every pay day since you've been here? And haven't received better wages here than where you came from? And haven't you saved enough money to more than pay your fare back? Why don't you leave, instead of sticking where you are dissatisfied?"

There is more doing in Klamath Falls in a day than in most other towns of this size, or larger in a week. There is real money in circulation here, everybody has at least a little of it, and Klamath county has sent more people to the Exposition than any other county in Oregon outside of possibly Multnomah. It takes real cash to pay railroad, hotel and other expenses, yet Klamathites were legion at the fair grounds, and they stayed as long as they wanted to, too. Yes, verily, with the prospect exceedingly bright for a railroad affording direct connection with Portland and the Northwest as well as the Middle West; with our sawmills and box factories busily humming the greater part of the year, dispensing \$100,000 a month in pay rolls; with our horses bringing high prices from the European nations and our cattle, sheep and hogs being sold for real cash at the rate of thirty carloads a week; and with our progressive population optimistic, and well heeled when other sections are on the hummer—we've all got a mighty good rea-

Thanksgiving Football Notably Waning Sport

By GEORGE R. HOLMES (United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—The slowly dying custom of playing big football games on Thanksgiving is reflected in today's schedule. Only two games of more than local interest are scheduled for Eastern teams. In the West, one inter-sectional combat—the Syracuse-Montana game—alone is of more than passing interest.

At Philadelphia and Pittsburg this

afternoon the two undefeated teams of the East swing into action, and on the result hinges to a large extent whether Cornell will have an edge on Pittsburg, or vice versa in the final accounting.

Cornell should have a comparatively easy time with Pennsylvania, which is completing a disastrous year, replete with coaching troubles. Pitt, however, has a tough proposition in Penn State, which already has licked Pennsylvania, and came near beating Harvard.

When British Fighters Cheer for the Germans

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

LONDON, Oct. 9.—(By mail)—How war was suspended for five minutes while British soldiers in Northern France rescued two wounded Germans from No Man's Land, is told in a letter from Sergeant A. E. Perry to friends in London:

"I heard a cry, and looking in front of the trench saw a wounded German on a parapet, begging us to bring him in. He had been there from the time of Saturday's charge, and it was then dinner time Monday. He was near dead from his wounds. We could not

go out to him, but one of our officers shouted in German, asking the enemy if we might bring him in. The Germans agreed to a five-minute truce.

"One of our officers and a private carried the poor man in. He cried with joy as they laid him down and he knew he was safe. He was very badly hurt. While carrying this man in they saw another, nearly buried with earth. We brought him in and then we gave three cheers for the Germans, for they had proved that they are not at all bad. I can tell you that this incident very nearly brought tears to many a man's eyes there in the trenches."

Khaki, Olive Drab and Green Cloth Too Plain

United Press Service

LONDON, Oct. 23.—(By mail)—Khaki, field gray and German green as invisible colors for armies are dismal failures. Fourteen months of war in the field has proved that the most invisible army of all would be one whose soldiers were clad in models of Joseph's coat.

Such at least is the verdict of a high British officer, who in months at the front has made a study of the invisibility of colors.

In clothing an army, the highest point of invisibility he says would be obtained by garbing each man in a different color; one in green, the next in blue, another gray, one in red and so on alternately, according to the color expert's scheme.

If this proved impracticable each

man should be dressed in a combination of soft toned colors. Either scheme, says the officer, would enable an entire army corps to merge inconspicuously into any background.

Like the Scottish kilts, the olive-drab khaki of the British army today is based on custom, not science, he declared. Khaki originated in the British Indian army and later got to England. The European war has shown that it is far more satisfactory on the Indian plains or the African veldt than lined against the landscape of France or Belgium.

Observers unanimously have reported that against the snows of winter or the green foliage of spring or summer, the khaki-clad Tommy is a conspicuous target. The same is declared to be true of the grayish of the German uniforms.

son to be thankful when we can tell the world that our permanent address is Klamath Falls, Oregon, and (street number to be added at a no late date).

SHASTA VIEW NOTES

John Faught, who resides near Bonanza, passed through Sand Hollow last week en route to Malin.

Ed Burris recently took a carload of stock to San Francisco and will visit the exposition.

R. C. Short who lives near Klamath Falls, was in this community last week looking after the roads.

Raymond Van Meter and wife of Poe Valley visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Krupka last Sunday.

The Helping Hand Society met at the home of Mrs. John Hale last Wednesday. Much work was accomplished.

A social hop was given at the Mapple home last Saturday evening. A large number were in attendance.

Max Machbartelode who lives in Alturas was at Malin and put in a bid on the tile land. Quite a number of other people around here put in bids.

Joe Smidl, A. Krupka, John Tofel and Vincent Jelinek made a trip to Klamath Falls last Saturday.

On Saturday evening November 20, the Shasta View Literary Society met in regular session. A short musical and literary program was given, after which the constitution and by-

Housewives' Leader Endorsed Some Soup



MRS. JULIAN HEATH

The National Housewives' League, of which Mrs. Julian Heath of Brooklyn is president, is under investigation by members of the organization. Some of those whose homes are in New Jersey have risen in revolt. They want for one thing to know why Mrs. Heath endorsed a certain brand of soup. Cir-

culars were received by the members in which the soup was endorsed. The magazine of the organization also contained an endorsement. Why and how? the members ask. A committee which went to the national headquarters to examine the books of the organization was refused permission.

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