

OREGON MARKS THANKSGIVING NOVEMBER 23

Oregon's men, women and children will observe the time-honored feast of Thanksgiving on Thursday, November 23, as the result of a proclamation issued throughout the state by Governor Charles A. Sprague in keeping with President Roosevelt's proclamation of several months ago.

PROCLAMATION

The law of Oregon fixes as a public holiday such a day as may be appointed by the president or the governor as a day of public fasting and thanksgiving. The president of the United States, the Honorable Franklin D. Roosevelt, having by proclamation designated Thursday, the 23rd of November, 1939, as a day of general thanksgiving, now therefore, I, Charles A. Sprague, governor of the state of Oregon, do proclaim said Thursday, the 23rd of November, 1939, as Thanksgiving day in Oregon, to be observed as a public holiday.

I instruct our people, in their several houses of worship and in their homes, to offer thanks to Almighty God for the mercies we as a people have enjoyed in the twelve months past. Peace lines our borders and tranquillity abides within our gates. The earth has yielded its fruits in abundance, and the harvests of the sea have been generous. We have been spared the scourge of pestilence and the affliction of great natural disaster. The strains of economic maladjustment have relaxed, and opportunities for occupation have improved. For these and other blessings we should be both grateful and humble.

I admonish our people, however, to avoid in their prayers of thanksgiving the vice of Pharisaism. It is easy to indulge in self-pride when we compare ours with other lands, and observe the plight of peoples embroiled in war. But we should be chastened in spirit as we reflect that we are of their flesh and subject to the same shortcomings; and as we realize that in spite of progress in science men have not yet learned the art of living peaceably together in great societies.

At a time when the very structure of civilized society reared laboriously through the centuries is threatened with collapse, it is appropriate to seek Divine guidance for the proper ordering of our affairs, and a renewal of that religious faith which offers hope of the ultimate establishment of goodwill among men. The times, therefore, enjoin a more reverent observance of Thanksgiving Day than has been the recent custom.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the State of Oregon to be affixed.

Done in the City of Salem this sixth day of November, in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and thirty-nine.

CHARLES A. SPRAGUE, Governor.

FANS FLY TO BEND GRID GAME

Fred Hale, Oliver Spiker, Louis Vollmer and Bill Randall flew in Randall's plane to Bend Saturday afternoon to attend the Bend-Klamath football game.

Eight-foot salamanders inhabited the earth's swamps millions of years ago.

Among the New Books

By MRS. EMBERT FOSSUM

JANE WELSH CARLYLE by Townsend Scudder—In this biographical study of the Carlyles the emphasis is on Jane, and the domestic side of their lives. Beginning at the time of their marriage the book covers in detail all the familiar stories of the establishments in Scotland and England, and ends with Jane's tragic death. This narrative ignores the controversial background of the Carlyles, it is a ground of the Carlyles, it is a ground of the Carlyles, it is a ground of the Carlyles.

But Mrs. Carlyle was a complex creature, the fascination of whose character lies in its contradictions. No doubt these darker aspects are illustrated to some extent in the course of this brilliant narrative (there were times, in fact, that I got the impression that she was being irritatingly difficult), but the emphasis is on the sunny side. Present day readers will find Jane Carlyle, as her friends found her, a woman well worth knowing.

VALEDICTORY by MacKinlay Kantor—That night in May when the class of 1922 graduated from Sheldrake high school, was also Ty Morley's last night as janitor. As he prepared the auditorium and later listened to the exercises, Ty recalls a dozen incidents when he had come into personal contact with this and that pupil, when his understanding heart and homely wisdom had influenced some child's behavior, even though he couldn't talk to them like the minister or their parents. This is a charming character study, and told with warm sympathy.

The illustrations by Amos Beal are realistic enough to bring back the indefinable scent of that "reddish-sweeping compound" which school janitors always used on their wooden floors. It is a rare and lovely story which inevitably reminds the reader of Milton "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," although "Valedictory" is the very substance of the American community, and Ty Morley is an individual and unique. It is a little sentimental, of course, but in a hard-boiled world that is maybe not such a bad idea.

THE NEW LIVES by Betty Partridge—After Samuel Selden examinations passed his bar exam in the late '60's, he turned to the little town of Phelps in the Finger Lakes section as the place to settle down and "try his luck." Starting from scratch, he lived there for more than half a century, married, reared eight children, owned a huge house and farm, acquired a competence, and by integrity, shrewdness and warm human sympathies, achieved the status of a local citizen, along with the local clergyman and doctor, dying serenely with the era that produced him.

The story of his life is written by his son, who at one time shared his father's law practice. Here is an amusing, delightful and wholly absorbing book, perhaps more particularly to lawyers, but to the layman also it should be highly entertaining and illuminating. For this is a vivid picture of a cross section of America—Main Street and the cross streets and the furtive alleys and the little lanes that slide out into the country. Here are both sides of the tracks. It is a work of atmospheric color, a Currier and Ives series, rich, humorous and of historic verity.

THE MIDAS TOUCH by Margaret Kennedy—This is a study of two men, father and unrecog-

Big Crowd Sees Visiting Bomber

More than 3500 persons visited the Klamath airport Sunday where they inspected one of the army's finest bombers, a Douglas B-18 ship, which dropped down from the skies Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, its duraluminum metal body and wings glistening in the early morning sunlight.

Officers and crew of the 13-ton ship held open-house during the day and a steady stream of cars moved over the airport road throughout Sunday. The bomber left Klamath Falls for its home base at Hamilton Field, Calif., Monday at 2:40 a. m.

A second bomber, also a Douglas B-18, arrived after dark Sunday night, staying 10 minutes to pick up several duck hunters who by vocation are also army fliers. The second bomber left for Hamilton field at 6 p. m.

Whether or not a sack of Klamath's famous Notted Gems went home with the fliers is not known, although several boxes of Medford pears were noticed in the ship as evidence of her valley visit.

AUTO LAUNDRY TO BE ERECTED HERE

Permit to construct a one-story building, 100 by 23 feet, was issued to Marvin Miller, contractor, by City Building Inspector Henry Schortgen this past weekend. The building will be constructed on lot 9 block 9 Railroad addition at a cost of \$4000. The structure will be used as an auto laundry, it was learned.

Two re-shingling jobs were authorized by Schortgen. Mrs. Swingle, 516 1/2 High street, was given permission to reshingle her roof at a cost of \$10. A similar job, to cost \$100, will be completed this week by Berni Tolman, Third and Washington streets.

KLAMATH LAD HOME AFTER NAVY SERVICE

Howard Gaetz, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Gaetz of 1976 Huron street, returned to Klamath Falls Sunday morning after spending the past four years in navy service. Young Gaetz has been on the USS Nitro and during his four years of enlistment specialized in Diesel engineering.

Gaetz was honor man in engineering during 1938 and 1939, both years receiving the navy's efficiency "E" given to the man chosen highest in his field.

After a visit here of several weeks Gaetz plans to go east for post-graduate work at some eastern institution. He will continue engineering during civilian life. He is the son of the Great Northern superintendent here.

MAN ARRESTED FOR MONTANA THEFT

Deputy Sheriff Jack Franey on Monday arrested Jimmy Scanlon for authorities at KallsPELL, Mont. The arrest was made in Klamath Falls.

Scanlon is wanted at KallsPELL on burglary charges.

Elephants working on south Indian plantations wear eye shades because of the glaring sun.

The temperature on the planet Mercury is hot enough to melt lead and tin.

CITY BRIEFS

Return Here—Rev. and Mrs. L. K. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Cass Murdock and Mrs. Murdock's sister, Frances Gjevve of Hancock, Minn., have returned to Klamath Falls after a five weeks' stay in the middle west. Miss Gjevve will make her home here and entered Klamath Union high school Monday as a first year student. Rev. Johnson was called east by the serious illness of his mother who was reported slightly improved. He is pastor of the Klamath Lutheran church. The Murdocks visited in Minneapolis and other points during their stay.

Visits Mother—Betty Grace Robbins, student at Southern Oregon College of Education in Ashland, spent the weekend in Klamath Falls with her mother, Mrs. Walter Sears.

See Game—Five Klamath Falls boys motored to Eugene over the weekend where they attended the Oregon-Oregon State game. In the party were Jim Burness, Dick Igi, Dick Blohm, Pete Pritchard and Bob Jester. They returned home Sunday.

Resumes Position—Orville Hamilton resumed his position on the police force Monday morning after a vacation of two weeks. Hamilton was married in Reno, Nev., recently and with his bride is making his home on North Ninth street.

JUDGE'S SIGNATURE FORGED ON CHECK, OFFICERS ALLEGE

Harold J. Pendergast, 27, transient, is back behind the bars after a brief fling at freedom. This time Pendergast is held on a charge of forgery, according to District Attorney L. Orth Sismore.

According to city police, who arrested Pendergast, the man is alleged to have signed the name of Police Judge Carl K. Cook to a \$20 check which he is said to have cashed at a local hotel Friday night. He was arrested a short time later and officers found \$18 on his person. Pendergast had previously served time in the city jail on a "vag" charge.

DRUNK DRIVING CHARGES HEARD IN CITY COURT

Two persons charged with driving while drunk appeared before Police Judge Carl K. Cook Monday morning as the aftermath of police activities over Armistice weekend. Henry P. Picard was fined \$100 and 50 days in jail on the drunk driving charge, \$5 or two and one-half days on a no operator's charge.

Andy Baker, facing similar charges, had bail set at \$100 with her trial to be set later.

Nine drunks, three "vags," three charged with being drunk and disorderly, and one with being drunkly, also appeared Monday in court.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

BUESCHER TROMBONE for sale cheap. Reasonable terms. P. O. box 1157. 11-15

WANTED—Housekeeper at once. 1059 California. Phone 1026-J. 11-13

WANTED—Young purebred Hampshire boar. Haley Bros., Bonanza. 11-15

FOR SALE—Good property on Main highway, income \$65.00 month. \$2500 cash. Box 224, News-Herald. 11-15

ROOM AND BOARD—340 No. 9th. 11-15

FUR WORK—At very reasonable prices, during November and December. Olive Garver, Room 205, Stewart-Drew Bldg., 731 Main. 11-15

WANTED—Wood to saw. Inquire 6th and Oak, Gilmore Station. 11-15

CONVALESCENT HOME, Ashland. Old people live longer in lower altitudes. 11-13

TWO INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

Numerous automobile accidents occurred in this district over the weekend, with injuries resulting from at least two.

Three residents of Yuba City, Calif., were hurt in a crash on the Merrill highway, involving cars driven by Jack Greenagle, Yuba City, and Manly Rasmussen of Klamath Falls. The Yuba City people hurt were Greenagle, 26; Merle House, 30; William Burroughs, 21.

George A. Bodenhamer, 23, and Chester Ellis, 23, were hurt in an automobile-motorcycle crash near Keno. Harold Putnam was operating the automobile and Ellis the motorcycle.

Albert Wayne Hardenburg of Ashland and Earl Dodge of Klamath Falls were drivers of cars in a mishap on the west side highway near the Geary ranch. Pearl McNair of Beatty reported an accident near Dairy.

The Douglas fir is named for the Scotch botanist, David Douglas, who visited the Pacific coast in the 19th century.

OLDSTER TREATED FOR INJURIES IN FALL DOWN STAIRS

Arthur "Dad" Young, past 91, was treated at the city hall for injuries received when he slipped and fell down the basement stairs. He was not hurt badly his attending physician stated.

"Dad" Young has been a patient at the county infirmary and told officers he walked into town and was pretty tired. He was given a place to rest.

ANCIENT GREEKS OFFERED SACRIFICES TO APPROACHING HAIL CLOUDS, AND EVEN TO THIS DAY, IN MANY PARTS OF THE WORLD, VARIOUS CHARMS ARE USED TO AVERT HAILSTORMS.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity to thank our many friends for the beautiful floral offerings and kind expressions of sympathy tendered during our recent bereavement, the loss of our beloved husband, father and brother, Jacob Conrad Filer.

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A Confidential Secretarial Gift and Shopping Service
For That Friend or Loved One You Wish to Remember on
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● Going Away ● Or Any Special Occasion
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(20 Steps Off Main)
Also Remember the NEW Book Club Rental Library. Best Sellers at 10c a Week.

There's No Great Mystery about Cigarette Tobaccos

THERE ARE FOUR TYPES of tobaccos found in the more popular cigarettes, namely... Bright, Maryland, Burley and Turkish.

ALL THESE TOBACCOS except Turkish (which is bought direct from the planters in Turkey and Greece) and Maryland (which is bought through sealed bids under government supervision) are bought at public auction, just like any other auction where you might have bought in a table or a chair.

AT THE AUCTION SALE the tobacco is piled in baskets weighing from about 100 to 500 pounds and each purchaser buys all of his tobaccos by competitive bidding for the particular piles he wants.

THE CHESTERFIELD BUYERS buy the best of these mild ripe tobaccos for the Chesterfield blend. And it is Chesterfield's Combination... the right amount of Burley and Turkish... just enough Maryland... and just enough Turkish... that makes the big difference between Chesterfield and other cigarettes.

IT IS BECAUSE of this combination that Chesterfields are COOLER, have a BETTER TASTE and are DEFINITELY MILDER. They are made of the world's best cigarette tobaccos. You can't buy a better cigarette.

MAKE YOUR NEXT PACK CHESTERFIELD

Protect YOUR MOTOR WITH THE SAME LION HEAD MOTOR OIL THAT JOHN COBB USED IN THE RAILTON RED LION TO DRIVE THE FASTEST IN THE WORLD

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Now at... \$10 to \$40 LESS!

EASY WASHER with the famous SPIRALATOR

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It's the CURVE that does it! Among Spirator design—with exclusive spiral roll-over action—saves 1/2 to 1/3 washing TIME, saves washing WEAR.

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