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Being Thankful

MOST Americans will observe this holiday with more honest-to-goodness thanksgiving in their hearts than for many years. In a world where war is spreading death, misery and pestilence, there are comparisons to be made that can hardly be lost on the most unthinking.

Yet being thankful should not stop with a mere realization that one is better off than the other fellow and glad of it. It should include humility and a determination to be worthy of the benefits enjoyed.

The new Americans who founded Thanksgiving day were grateful for a bare existence, so far removed from what most of us enjoy today that we cannot fully understand it. Today we live in the earth's most-favored nation, and we in the west believe we live in the most-favored part of that nation.

If the Pilgrims were thankful on that first Thanksgiving day, how full should be our gratitude after many generations have seen this country expand to its present might and bestow ever-increasing blessings upon its people.

To the Power that has placed us here, and made America our destiny, let us give thanks on this Thanksgiving day, 1941.

Klamath, of Course

SIKSIYOU News is conducting a contest for the naming of the proposed new Southern Oregon - Northern California state.

What name could be better than Klamath—provided, of course, Klamath county is a part of the new state?

There are the Klamath river in Oregon and California, Klamath mountains in California, Klamath county in Oregon, Klamath national forest in California, two Klamath lakes in Oregon and California, Klamath Indians in Oregon, Klamath river highway in California, Klamath Indian reservation in Oregon, the town of Klamath in California and Klamath Falls, in Oregon.

All of these would be embraced in the proposed new state, if it included Klamath county.

It's a natural! The News can call off its contest. Imagine, if you will, the city of Medford, Klamath, USA.

A Florida woman asks a divorce because she is a golf widow. Marriage would become a forgotten institution here if all the goose-and-duck widows were to sue and make it stick.

A pet deer ran amok in the Medford area, trampling a would-be captor, chasing a group of children and racing madly in the fringe of the town. They shot the deer before Bill Bowerman could look him over as a candidate for the 1942 football team.

British and Japanese diplomats are talking things over in Washington with mutual distrust.

Toyland opens Friday. We can hardly wait, until Monday, when the kids go back to school and give us a chance at those electric trains.

Coast Due for Era of Prosperity, Business Men Told

SEATTLE, Nov. 20 (AP)—Don Belding, Los Angeles, president of the Pacific Advertising association, told Seattle business leaders in a speech Tuesday that they should prepare for "one of the greatest opportunities of increased trade ever experienced in all civilization."

He said "the coast will become the center of industrial and agricultural trade, not only for the Pacific basin, but even Europe and Africa through the Panama Canal," if America can maintain her freedom and system of free enterprise.

"Trade work with South America and closer relationships with Australia, New Zealand, the Dutch East Indies and China will contribute, he added.

Roseburg Wants Liquor Tax Share

ROSEBURG, Ore., Nov. 20 (AP)—The city of Roseburg will propose to the Oregon League of cities the submission of a measure to the state legislature permitting municipalities to impose a license on state liquor stores.

Joining In Our Thanksgiving



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20—The CIO convention has given the public the first swift glance at a fight between John L. Lewis and Sidney Hillman which has been a long, dark battle. The conflict between the mine boss and Mr. Roosevelt's labor counselor had deterred numerous phases of the nation's defense program, although they have managed to keep their differences out of print.

Mr. Hillman, for instance, sent his assistant, Eli Oliver, out to Montana a few weeks back to convince the copper boys they should work 48 hours a week. That metal is vitally important to national safety. Mr. Oliver not only found the atmosphere unusually cold for that time of year but was frozen stiff by Reid Robinson, head of the mine, mill and smelter workers, a Lewis man. Robinson induced his convention to pass a resolution imposing a fine of \$10 on anyone who worked over 40 hours.

RABBIT-PUNCH
But the featured rabbit-punch

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of the bout so far was delivered when Mr. Hillman's own assistant, John Owens, retired on the eve of the CIO convention. At the same time, while Lewis leaders were withdrawing from the defense mediation board to talk over the closed-shop issue, Hillman assured one and all that Emil Rieve, head of the CIO textile workers, would not leave. His subsequent departure has given the Lewis people great glee.

To hear them tell it, Hillman is building a personal organization to control labor through the defense regime. They sneer at Mr. Oliver's \$8500 salary and the fact that a Hillman consultant, Herbert Harris, is getting \$9000 of government funds a year in salary for functioning as a "publicity man" for Hillman.

Mr. Lewis thinks that Mr. Roosevelt is bad enough, but what he thinks of Hillman, even his expansive vocabulary cannot express.

Politest and latest thing Lewis has called Hillman's man, Oliver is a "political renegade." This was after the copper episode.

Lewis has told several friends "he could have fights with

Roosevelt and get over them, but that fellow Hillman . . ." (Leaving in the air an implication that either he or Hillman would not survive the fight.)

STARTED IN '39

The subtle tussle started in April, 1939. At this time this column related the two CIO "buddies" had nearly come to blows in an AFL-CIO peace meeting. Mr. Lewis wrote me a denial with his usual gusto, denouncing the account as inaccurate. He

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the World

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may want to retract the denial now that the time for secrecy about the feud was nearly passed.

Mr. Roosevelt thereafter named Hillman as labor representative on the original defense council. Mr. Lewis interpreted the choice of his ex-friend as his representative to be a dirty dig by the White House. This led as much as anything else to the election break of 1940 when Lewis went to Willkie.

Later, when Mr. Roosevelt named Hillman co-equal with Mr. Knudsen in charge of the whole defense regime last January 7, the split was complete as far as Mr. Lewis was concerned.

Lewis has been working since then on the assumption that Hillman is the official White House hatchet man, with weapon sharpened for one neck only, namely, that of Mr. Lewis. This supposition was confirmed in the Lewis mind when Hillman slipped out to Detroit last week before the convention bearing some outstanding good news to the United Automobile workers' leaders. A few new army truck contracts had just been arranged for them at a time when they were worried about work cessation due to curtailment of automobile production. With this stroke and others Hillman gained the support of right-wing automobile workers for CIO convention purposes.

Mr. Lewis countered this move by having his brother, A. D. Lewis, head of the CIO construction workers rake up the embarrassing Currier case against Hillman (the inexcusable case in which Hillman recommended that a contract be taken from a low CIO bidder on a works project and be given to an AFL higher bidder.)

Thus two mastodons of labor have struggled, far from the convention platform and away from the convention picture, each to work his devious ways in a feud which has become a national defense calamity.

Courthouse Records

WEDNESDAY
Justice Court
Robert Jackson McGee, trapping with unbranded traps. Fined \$25 and 90 days, suspended.

SIDE GLANCES



"Here's a picture of Mom and Pop before they were married—you'd never think Pop could look so mushy!"

SCIENTISTS NEEDED FOR NAVAL SERVICE

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 20—

The US navy, already the most scientific navy in the world, still needs more scientists to supplement its medical staff, Captain H. A. Garrison, US navy, medical officer of the Thirteenth naval district, has announced.

Commissions as ensigns are being given by the navy to qualified young men with a minimum of two years experience following graduation who can serve as entomologists, malariologists, public health bacteriologists, serologists, environmental physiologists, parasitologists, helminthologists, bio-statisticians, and as physicists.

More immediately, the navy is seeking graduates of chemical, sanitary or mechanical engineering courses who can serve as industrial hygienists, Captain Garrison reports.

Applicants who are accepted for industrial hygienists will be commissioned ensigns in the naval reserve and assigned to a four months' training course at Harvard university school of industrial hygiene before being assigned to active duty.

In 1904, 937,000 carriages, buggies and sulkeys were made. Horse-drawn wagons produced last year numbered only 30,720 compared with 644,000 in the year 1904.

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