



THANKS GIVING

Herald and News

FIRE SAID ARSON

Price Five Cents—32 Pages

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1958 Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 6243

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

This is Thanksgiving Day — the day on which we give thanks for the good things that have come our way. Here in the United States of America we have MUCH to be thankful for.

Ours is the greatest nation on earth. It has a RIGHT to be the greatest nation on earth. It has done more for its people than any other great nation. It has done more than any other nation to spread the idea of liberty and equality. In our Declaration of Independence, which started us off on our career as a nation, we put these words in the preamble:

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed."

Our nation has lived up to that declaration by our Founding Fathers—for which we have reason to be DEEPLY thankful. If any American isn't thankful on Thanksgiving Day, he is an ingrate.

But—
There are DEGREES of thankfulness. Some of us have more to be thankful for than others. Some of us have less to be thankful for than others.

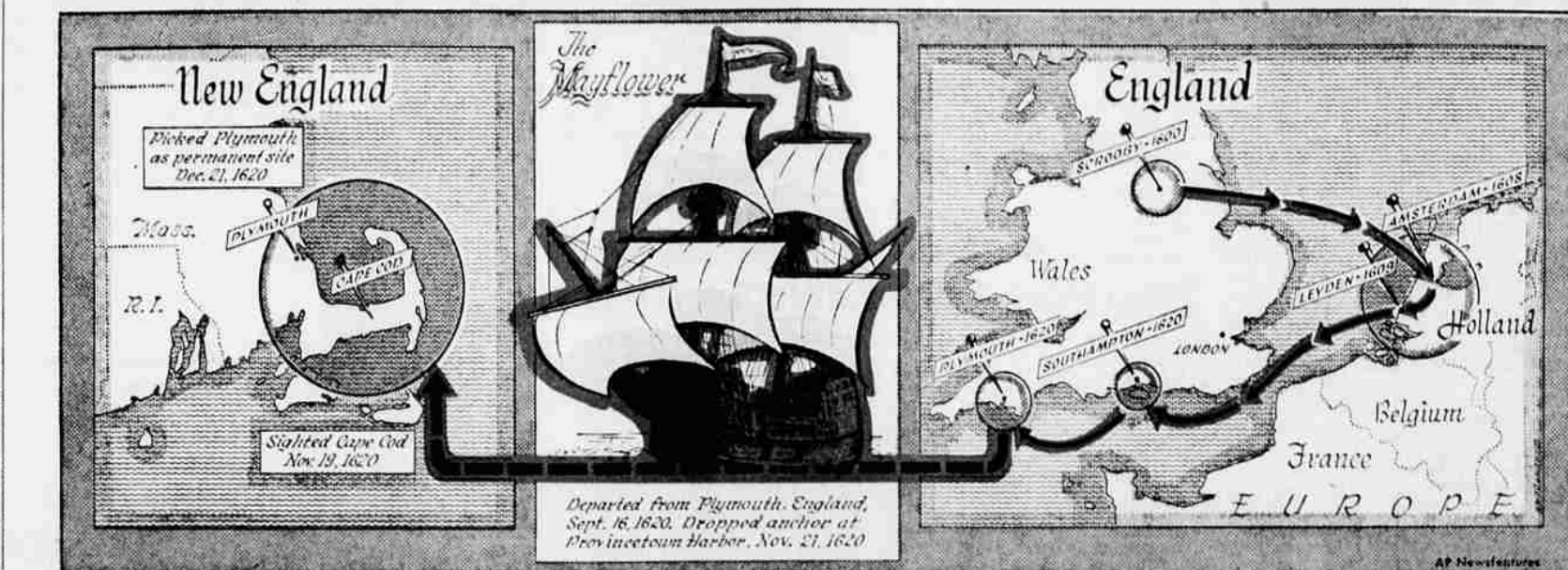
In this latter group, the GOP must be included. On this Thanksgiving Day that follows so closely after the fourth day of November, and the 25th day of November, of the year 1958, the GOP has pitifully little to be thankful for.

The fourth of November was GENERAL ELECTION DAY in the United States as a whole. On that day, the Democrats practically swept the board. The 25th of November was election day in Alaska, the Union's newest state. On that day, the Democrats SWEEPED ALASKA. Even Mr. Stepiovich, whom the Republicans had regarded as more or less of a shoo-in and who is certainly a good man, lost to his Democratic opponent.

The politically-minded Republicans who are thankful on this Thanksgiving Day must take it out in being thankful that they are Americans rather than in being thankful that they are Republicans.

Still, sizing up the situation with brutal frankness, what has the Republican party done to DESERVE to win this year?

I'm afraid the answer must be NOT MUCH. For one thing, the Republican party, as an organization, hasn't known in this particu-



Five Children Die In Fire

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Fire swept through a convalescent home for small children today, leaving five dead. Several others were burned while escaping.

There were 22 children including some invalids and three other persons in the two-story brick house when fire broke out near the attic. The toll could have been much higher except for the quick work of neighbors and an unidentified couple who were driving by. They ran into the home to help evacuate the patients.

The ages of the children were between 3 and 5, and some had been brought to the home for the holiday weekend.

One of the first to rush to the scene was Dr. David Fried, a neighbor. He found two of the children already dead.

How did they come to be in Holland in the first place? The group, known as the "Separatists," had broken from the Church of England. In the early 1600s, they were in Scrooby, Nottinghamshire.

It was a time of rising persecution, and the Separatists moved to Amsterdam — where they could practice their religion freely—in 1608. In May of the following year, they had settled in Leyden, a textile center.

By 1619, they had determined to go to the New World. Their trials read like a compendium of frustration.

Through the good offices of William Brewster and Sir Edward Sandys, treasurer of the Virginia Company, they got permission to settle in the vast Virginia domain.

But how to get there?

Here enters one Thomas Weston, a London hardware merchant, and from all descriptions, no man to trifle with when it came to making a farthing.

Weston headed a group of small businessmen known as the Adventurers, an investment group. The deal they worked with the Pilgrims virtually put the colonists in slavery.

First, the colonists had no own-

Fear Of Losing Identity Caused Move

By BERNARD GAVZER
Associated Press
Newsfeatures Writer

Americans might not be celebrating Thanksgiving now if the Pilgrims hadn't started worrying about 340 years ago that their children were losing their English identity.

There were other imposing reasons for the decision to leave Dutch soil, but one which seems like the kind of problem that parents today might face played a part in deciding upon the move.

This was the notion that their children were becoming "Dutchified."

How did they come to be in Holland in the first place? The group, known as the "Separatists," had broken from the Church of England. In the early 1600s, they were in Scrooby, Nottinghamshire.

It was a time of rising persecution, and the Separatists moved to Amsterdam — where they could practice their religion freely—in 1608. In May of the following year, they had settled in Leyden, a textile center.

By 1619, they had determined to go to the New World. Their trials read like a compendium of frustration.

Through the good offices of William Brewster and Sir Edward Sandys, treasurer of the Virginia Company, they got permission to settle in the vast Virginia domain.

But how to get there?

Here enters one Thomas Weston, a London hardware merchant, and from all descriptions, no man to trifle with when it came to making a farthing.

Weston headed a group of small businessmen known as the Adventurers, an investment group. The deal they worked with the Pilgrims virtually put the colonists in slavery.

First, the colonists had no own-

ership rights to anything they built in the new land. Any shelter they might construct for their own comfort would be the property of the investors.

Additionally, they were not permitted to work for themselves. All labor and products of labor were the property of the Adventurers.

The Adventurers invested in the enterprise in 10 pound shares.

The agreement provided that at the end of seven years each colonist of the age of 16 or over would then receive the same share of accumulated profits and capital as an Adventurer who had invested 10 pounds.

As the Speedwell and Mayflower — the former a vessel the Pilgrims had purchased and the latter a wine ship chartered for them by the Adventurers — set out from Southampton, the Pilgrims ran into another bit of trouble.

They were besieged by "land sharks" who produced bills for nearly 100 pounds, which the Pilgrims had refused to pay.

To pay the debt, the Pilgrims had to sell "three or four-score firkens of butter" — provender they had purchased to fill out the Adventurers' store of pickled beef and pork and hard tack.

Once departed, they had hardly gone from the choppy water of the channel before the Speedwell's master complained she was leaking. Both vessels then put into Dartmouth to await repairs.

William Bradford, who was one day to be governor of Plymouth, wrote in his "History of the Plymouth Plantation" that workmen mended the Speedwell, and:

"So with good hopes from hence they put to sea again, conceiving they should go comfortably on, not looking for any more lets (leaks) of this kind; but it fell otherwise."

That was a neat understatement. The Mayflower and Speedwell were about 300 miles from Lands End when the wind and sea turned the Speedwell into a sieve. Back they headed, putting into Plymouth, where the Speedwell was sold, and many of her passengers gave up any notion of leaving England.

Finally, the Mayflower departed with 102 passengers and a crew of between 20 and 25. Crowded into the tossing ship, without the comforts of heat in the bitter fall weather, or being able to dry themselves, seasick and weary, the hapless passengers finished their miserable voyage 66 days later.

Our problems today are threatening. But in comparison with the frightening plight of the Pilgrims we can see that, really, few who have lived have ever been so secure and shared such plenty as we have.

Our storehouses are overflowing. Medical science has lengthened life expectancy.

While each individual's life may not bring the recognition or the good things he might wish for, the meanness among us has a life which the Pilgrims could envy.

There is much to be thankful for. And this is the day to make this inventory and give thanks to the Almighty who guides our destiny.

Prayers, feasts, sports
Take Over As Usual Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Prayers, feasting, parades and sports events take over as usual on this Thanksgiving Day.

Hot turkey suppers the cold war as citizens throughout the land dine with their loved ones and remember too the needy with holiday platters and all the fixings.

For many of those trying to get home, or to some vacation spot, however, strikes on two of the nation's major airlines presented a headache. Thousands of persons with holiday air bookings were forced to turn to already crowded bus and train facilities.

At Augusta, Georgia, a vacationing President Eisenhower celebrates the day with his family gathered about him.

Traditional high school and college football games are being played from coast to coast. A bus strike in Lowell, Massachusetts, had posed the problem of how to get the local high school gridiron squad to Lawrence, Massachusetts, for the big game. Funeral directors solved the dilemma by donating seven limousines to transport the players.

From the smallest of rural churches to stately cathedrals, Americans throng to their houses of

worship to give thanks for their blessings of the past year.

San Diego arranged nonsectarian Thanksgiving services in a city park.

At Plymouth, Massachusetts, where the holiday was originated more than 300 years ago, special church services were to be followed by a pageant.

At Long Beach Memorial Hospital on Long Island, New York, patients will be served turkey dinners by hospital personnel attired in Pilgrim dress.

Gay parades in cities and towns take place for adults and children. Detroit puts on a huge parade, as does New York City and Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Pittsburgh, marking the opening of the city's 14-month bicentennial celebration, whooped it up with bagpipers, a band concert and cannon fire.

Even the prisoners of a Howard, Rhode Island, correctional institution found something to be thankful for. A holiday editorial in a magazine put out by the inmates read in part:

"We don't have freedom of movement... but we do enjoy more freedom than do many subjugated people who literally don't know the meaning of the word."

Word of her encouraging condition was telephoned to the Rev. H. Edward Hamme, pastor of Hope Lutheran Church, attended by Carolyn and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jarosak. Mrs. Jarosak is with Carolyn.

Physicians on the surgery reported that the small hole in the child's heart could be repaired without stopping the heart during surgery and that if the heart resumed its normal beat by 11 p.m. last night her chances for complete recovery were excellent.

She, however, will remain on the critical list until Tuesday.

Twenty three pints of AB Rh negative blood, collected in five Oregon towns under auspices of the Red Cross, were flown by Civil Air Patrol plane to Portland to be used during the operation.

The officer who shot Hawk was Patrolman John Kennard who was alone when he spotted Hawk speeding down Summers Lane in a car that had been reported stolen only the night before.

Kennard said Hawk jumped out of the car after slamming to a stop at the dead end, ran among scattered buildings, and was warned at least three times before he was shot.

Kennard fired only one shot. The bullet struck Hawk in the abdomen near a hip.

The chain of events began earlier this morning as another city officer was en route home near Olney when he spotted a car on Route 66 that had been reported stolen Wednesday. The car was parked, and two men were in it.

The officer drove on to call state police then waited for the state officers at the Lakeview Junction. When state officers arrived minutes later, however, the car was gone.

Help was called out—two state police cars and two city police cars.

In the meantime Hawk and his

companion — who identified himself as Charles Leroy Reed, 39 — drove back toward Klamath Falls on South Sixth Street.

They turned down Summers Lane and there ran out of gas.

Officers said Hawk and Reed apparently went back to South Sixth together to get gasoline, but only Hawk returned to the car.

He got the car started and immediately was spotted by Kennard, who took chase alone. Hawk swerved off Summers Lane to Boardman Avenue and into Dayton where he came to the dead end.

He jumped from his car and started to run. Kennard leaped out of his patrol car and took chase.

After Hawk had ducked behind and beyond one of several small buildings, Kennard warned him to stop or he would shoot. Hawk continued to run. Kennard said, "I warned him twice more."

Kennard said, "but when he was about 50 yards away, and started around a barn that would have put him out of my view, I shot."

Hawk dropped to the frosty ground after the single shot. Kennard had a nearby resident call Peace Ambulance and Hawk was taken to the hospital.

In the meantime state police located Reed, who said he did not know the car was stolen. Reed was released after questioning.

City police said Hawk had been arrested several times before on drunk charges. He was wanted for escape July 3 after being arrested on drunk and disorderly conduct charges.

The car Hawk was driving was a 1950 Buick which John Kanna, 3850 Clinton Avenue, had reported stolen Wednesday.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Friday with patchy morning fog. Low tonight 15-20. High Friday 35-40.

High yesterday 49
Low last night 29

Northern California — Fair through Friday but night and morning fog near the coast. Little change in temperature. Variable coastal winds 6-16 miles an hour.

Girl Survives Long Ordeal

Carolyn Hurley, 12 years old, who underwent surgery for repair of a damaged heart at the University of Oregon Medical School, Portland, Wednesday, survived the long operation successfully and is reported to have spent a restful night.

Word of her encouraging condition was telephoned to the Rev. H. Edward Hamme, pastor of Hope Lutheran Church, attended by Carolyn and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jarosak. Mrs. Jarosak is with Carolyn.

Physicians on the surgery reported that the small hole in the child's heart could be repaired without stopping the heart during surgery and that if the heart resumed its normal beat by 11 p.m. last night her chances for complete recovery were excellent.

She, however, will remain on the critical list until Tuesday.

Twenty three pints of AB Rh negative blood, collected in five Oregon towns under auspices of the Red Cross, were flown by Civil Air Patrol plane to Portland to be used during the operation.

Differences Kill Meeting Hopes

GENEVA — Deepening East-West differences today virtually killed all hope of practical accomplishment by the 10-nation conference on ways to prevent surprise attack.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily Kuznetsov turned thumbs down on three technical papers submitted by the Western side.

Air Tourists Keep On Move

United Press International
Patchwork airline schedules and extra trains kept America's Thanksgiving travelers moving today, despite a strike that has crippled one-third of the nation's airlines.

Two main airlines—Trans World and Eastern—remained deadlocked in negotiations with Machinists and Engineers Unions. There was little prospect of settlements before the end of the Thanksgiving holiday.

Many air centers reported emergency measures were proving successful in reducing crowds at reservation desks.

Other airlines handled east-west passengers left stranded by the TWA strike and supplemental, non-scheduled airlines were reported taking over many of Eastern's Florida — bound flights. Indirect routes and frequent stops were common, but airline spokesmen said that those who really wanted to fly were flying.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Friday with patchy morning fog. Low tonight 15-20. High Friday 35-40.

High yesterday 49
Low last night 29

Northern California — Fair through Friday but night and morning fog near the coast. Little change in temperature. Variable coastal winds 6-16 miles an hour.

Youth Shot By Patrolman After Stealing Vehicle

By TOM STIMMEL

A young man fleeing from a stolen car was shot by a city police officer this morning after being trapped on a dead end street in the South Suburban district.

The shooting victim was identified as Paul R. Hawk, 21, last known address 127 Mortimer Avenue. He was shot in the abdomen at 9:10 a.m. after a frenzied chase around outbuildings off the dead end of Dayton Street.

Hawk was reported in fair condition immediately prior to an emergency operation scheduled for 10:30 a.m. in Klamath Valley Hospital.

The officer who shot Hawk was Patrolman John Kennard who was alone when he spotted Hawk speeding down Summers Lane in a car that had been reported stolen only the night before.

Kennard said Hawk jumped out of the car after slamming to a stop at the dead end, ran among scattered buildings, and was warned at least three times before he was shot.

Kennard fired only one shot. The bullet struck Hawk in the abdomen near a hip.

The chain of events began earlier this morning as another city officer was en route home near Olney when he spotted a car on Route 66 that had been reported stolen Wednesday. The car was parked, and two men were in it.

The officer drove on to call state police then waited for the state officers at the Lakeview Junction. When state officers arrived minutes later, however, the car was gone.

Help was called out—two state police cars and two city police cars.

In the meantime Hawk and his

Chiloquin Homes, Stores Destroyed

By LAMAR HOOVER

The explosion of six boxes of shotgun shells was credited with saving the lives of three persons in an arson-suspected fire which destroyed the Glenger building in Chiloquin early Thursday morning doing estimated damage of \$150,000.

Neil W. Nielson, his wife and 4-year-old child were awakened by the explosions of the shells which were stored between the Nielson apartment on the second floor of the building and an adjacent empty apartment.

Nielson, a Johns-Manville employee, reported that when they attempted to flee the building they found the front staircase blocked and had to run back down the hall. Nielson was dressed in levis and jacket, but his wife and child were in night clothing when forced to flee into the freezing weather.

Nielson loaded his family into their pickup truck and went next door to the telephone office where he turned in the alarm shortly after 5 a.m.

Fire companies from all parts of the county responded to the alarm and battled the blaze in near zero weather. Despite their efforts, the building which also housed a number of commercial stores was estimated to be a total loss.

Nielson said it was very fortunate he had stored the shotgun shells in the room as it undoubtedly saved their lives.

The suspicion of arson grew from the fact that the apartment where the fire apparently began has not been occupied for a number of years, and it does not contain wiring of any kind.

In addition to the building which is owned by Leroy Glenger, a hardware store, drygoods store and grocery store were also destroyed in the blaze.

Dwight and Glen Kircher were owners of the hardware store. Dwight, among the first to arrive on the scene, said that while they had adequate insurance on the contents of their store, they did have a large stock of sporting goods, Christmas toys and furniture in addition to hardware in preparation for Christmas. He reports almost a total loss of his stock.

About the only item reported saved from the store was a trophy collection owned by Glenger.

The drygoods store was owned jointly by Mrs. Ethel Mathis and Mrs. Frances MacDonald, and the grocery store by Clyde Lake. They report insurance would partially cover their losses.

As of press time fire companies

Reds Seek Liquidation Of West Berlin 'Cancer'

MOSCOW (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev said tonight the Soviet Union will press for liquidation of "that cancerous tumor that is West Berlin" regardless of reaction from the United States or other Western powers.

Khrushchev told a news conference the Soviet Union was not offering an ultimatum in proposing the creation within six months of the free city of West Berlin in place of the present occupied area.

"The six months period will give us time to negotiate, time to talk about the problem," the Soviet Premier said.

He pledged that his government will take no action to change the status of West Berlin within that period unless there are "undesirable moves" by the West.

Khrushchev talked to foreign and Soviet newsmen for 75 minutes in the crowded Council of Ministers chamber within the Kremlin. It was his first news conference at home since he took over the government from Nikolai Bulganin last spring.

"We pick this particular time to make our proposal on West Berlin because we think 13 years (of post-war occupation) is long enough—more than long enough," he said.

He referred repeatedly to West Berlin as a cancerous tumor which all proper surgeons would remove and said the Soviet proposals would do that job.

The Premier was asked how long the status of West Berlin as a free city could last.

"Is this just a first step" asked a correspondent. "Is incorporation of the city into East Germany the second step?"

Khrushchev shook his head. He declared West Berlin would remain a free city "just as long as the inhabitants want it—eternal is

a long time, but there will be no change unless the people themselves want it."

"Today West Berlin has become a very cancerous tumor which if not done away with might bring very dangerous consequences," he said.

WEST REACTION

LONDON (AP)—Britain pointedly served notice today that she means to stay put in isolated Berlin. The Soviet proposal to turn the Western sectors into a demilitarized free city seemed likely to be rejected by Britain, the United States and France.

Allied experts in West Berlin warned that the area now garrisoned by 10,000 U.S., British and French troops might be put at the mercy of the East German Communists if the West accepted the proposal, even if U.N. observers supplanted the troops.

West Berlin's mayor, Willy Brandt, declared the Kremlin's plan a device to swallow up the free sectors and their 2,200,000 people within the Communist bloc.

"It is the obvious aim of the Communist political strategy to weld all of Berlin into the so-called German Democratic Republic," Brandt told his people in a broadcast after holding an emergency meeting with the West Berlin senate.

In Bonn, a West German government spokesman said the situation created by the Soviet note "is extraordinarily serious," despite the fact they propose further discussions for six months.

The British intention to stay in Berlin was set forth in a Foreign Office announcement. It also declared Britain expects the Soviet Union to live up to Soviet obligations in the former German capital.

Shop Center Alters Name

That part of South Sixth Street in the South Suburban district known during all the rest of the year as the Town and Country Shopping Center, is to be "Candy Cane Lane," beginning November 28 and lasting until the last cold light flickers off on the big Christmas tree after all the holiday festivities are over.

Town and Country Merchants, planning big community fanfare this Christmas season, have invited Santa Claus to be present for visits to all the stores at Town and Country and have arranged for his arrival by helicopter on Friday, opening of the pre-holiday season.

Weather permitting, the helicopter, bringing St. Nick and the pilot, Jack Keenath, will settle down on the Don DerMiner Town and Country heliport between 4:30 and 4:45 on Friday of this week, and Santa will step down from aboard the craft for a long and busy stay. The helicopter is owned by the Etna Helicopter Corporation, Etna, California.

Big searchlights will flash across the sky Friday night, this week, and the huge Christmas tree that will go up in its customary place, will be lighted the evening of December 5.

The community tree, Town and Country's Christmas gift to the public, is to be brought in from the mountains by a crew of the Ned Putnam Logging Company which brought in last year's tree. The tree is to be donated by the

(Continued on Page 4A)