



UNCLE SAM'S NAVY received two new recruits from Klamath Falls recently. They are Frank Ferreira, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferreira, 2120 Wantland Avenue, and Robert Alfred Greene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greene, 73 High Street. They are in training at San Diego. They were enlisted here.

Commercialization Hits Religious Holiday Hard

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International
The commercialization of Christmas is often deplored, and rightly so.

But there is another religious holiday that has been degraded even worse than Christmas. It is the holiday that Americans will celebrate with turkey dinners and football games next Thursday.

By force of habit, we still call it "Thanksgiving Day." The name stirs dim memories of a bygone era when Americans thought that God had something to do with the incredible material blessings that have been bestowed upon this land and its people.

That belief led our ancestors to set aside a special day, at the end of the harvest season each fall, for everyone to join in lifting thankful hearts to God.

The tradition has been enshrined in law, so the President of the United States continues to issue each year a proclamation declaring a national holiday for "thanks giving" on the fourth Thursday in November.

The churches also try to maintain the national pretense that Thanksgiving is a day of worship. They will conduct special services next Thursday, as they do every year. But they know in advance that these services will be very poorly attended.

What has happened to America's sense of gratitude? Abraham Lincoln put his finger on the answer 97 Thanksgivings ago. He said: "We have forgotten the Gracious Hand which has preserved us in peace and multiplied and enriched and strengthened us."

"We have vainly imagined in the deceitfulness of our hearts that all these blessings were produced by some superior wisdom and virtue of our own."

If that diagnosis was true in 1863, it is still more starkly appropriate today. It is something to think about next Thursday, between the turkey dinner and the football game.

"DENNIS THE MENACE"



"RUFFS TOO SMART TO LEARN DUMB TRICKS LIKE THAT!"

Dana Urges Westerners To Support Multi-Use Concepts In Water Plans

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP)—A past president of the National Reclamation Association suggests that westerners cooperate in working out multi-use concepts for water projects.

\$150,000 Bond Issue Approved

CORVALLIS (AP)—A \$150,000 bond issue for school improvements has been approved by the voters of the Philomath School District.

The money will pay for additional classrooms and equipment at the senior-junior high school and the elementary school.

Prior to the voting, the original proposal of \$300,000 was cut in half. Other money had been earmarked for cafeteria service.

The fire stations of Rome were first founded 20 centuries ago by the Emperor Augustus. Remains of the old fire stations are still to be found.

Reclamation Association suggests that westerners cooperate in working out multi-use concepts for water projects.

Marshall N. Dana of Portland, Ore., said reclamationists should recognize especially the importance of recreational values in water resource development.

Dana, who was the NRA's first president, made his remarks Friday at the group's 29th annual convention.

"We have long spoken of multiple use in the development of land and water projects and in river basin programs," he said. "Recreation must be added to multiple use. In doing so, attention is directed to another urgent responsibility—multiple responsibility."

Indications Are Nixon Will Run, Win In 1964

By LYLE C. WILSON
WASHINGTON (UPI)—A good political bet for the winter books would be this:

Richard M. Nixon to seek and win the 1964 Republican presidential nomination.

Medical science and political history combine to support the conviction that Nixon will seek the 1964 nomination. An axiom of medical science and political history is this:

Whereas the bite of the presidential bug need not be and rarely is fatal, that bite is absolutely, unqualifiedly incurable. Once bitten, you stay bit.

There is no cure for this presidential inflammation, a defeated presidential nominee tries and tries again, if his party will permit. So, get your bets down that Richard Nixon will try again.

Now, as to Nixon winning a second nomination in 1964. There is less certainty here, but not much. Some gaudy political blunder, of course, could disqualify Nixon between now and July 1964.

Cautious bettors will consider that factor and, probably, ignore it. The vice president emerged from the 1960 campaign a bigger man than when he entered. Nixon ran ahead of his party. He was licked by an attractive new political personality who, somehow, reminded a great many persons of the late, great FDR.

Defeated though Nixon was, it seems reasonable to believe that the I-Hate-Nixon legion has lost some membership and that the vice president gained some political stature by the events of 1960.

To cap it all, nearly 33.5 million Americans wanted badly enough to put Nixon in the White House to go out and vote for him. Sen. John F. Kennedy won the popular vote, but by the merest whisker. It must be accepted as a fact that Nixon has considerable attraction for those independents and Democrats who prefer to hold closer to the middle of the road than do the elements which control the Democratic party.

Those are the Nixon plusses toward re-nomination in 1964. The minus is double barreled. Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York would become a formidable contestant for the 1964 nomination if he were re-elected in 1962 by a decisive majority.

The anti-Nixon elements of the Republican party might come up with a bright, new star in 1964 to stop him as the anti-Taft element came up in 1952 with Dwight D. Eisenhower to stop Sen. Robert A. Taft.

Of these two possibilities, the emergence of Rockefeller as the 1964 stop-Nixon leader is the more likely, however unlikely it may be. There is not in the works now nor is anything in sight which might be expected to create for the Republicans soon another miracle man in the Eisenhower image.

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Missionary Back From Red China

NEW YORK (AP)—A Lutheran missionary's long stay in Red China "to find out what it's all about" is over.

The Rev. Paul J. Mackensen Jr., 35, was home today after 12 years behind the Bamboo Curtain, part of the time in prison, and recently by his own choice.

"I'm glad to be back," he said. He arrived Thursday night on the U.S. Lines freighter Pioneer Minx, and was met by a sister and brother-in-law, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Good of Spinnerstown, Pa.

"Sorry to keep you waiting so long," he told them with a smile. They left with him by car for Spinnerstown, where his parents awaited him.

He was tanned, appeared in good health, and wore a brown tweed suit, and brown shoes. "I got them in China," he said, when asked about the well-made clothing.

Mackensen, when freed from prison in 1957, elected to remain in China, saying he had received "a certain amount of education" while in prison, and "learned something of the program for social changes taking place."

"Now I'd like to study what is going on," he said then. "Whether I agree or not is up to me." He was teaching English at the Shanghai Institute of Foreign Languages.

As he departed, he was affable and gracious, but reticent about his China years. Asked if he planned to go back, he said: "I've been away a long time. I intend to stay here for a long time."

He indicated he had returned because he wanted to see his elderly parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Paul J. Mackensen Sr., of Baltimore.

Representatives of the State Department and top American medical groups discussed today a ticklish situation arising because nearly 2,500 foreign doctors recently flunked a qualification examination in this country and face possible deportation.

A spokesman said the State Department is concerned about possible adverse effects on this country's foreign relations from any such large-scale withdrawal of visas.

On the other hand, it was learned that hospitals where these foreign doctors are now working as internes or residents face possible loss of their approved intern and residency programs which ordinarily allow them to attract highly qualified doctors to their staffs.

The American Medical Association and the American Hospital Association jointly control approval of such programs. Informed sources said that of 8,713 foreign doctors who took an examination, 3,778 passed with an average grade of 75 per cent or better.

Flunking Foreign Medicos Presents Serious Problem

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Another 2,456 achieved grades between 70 and 75 per cent and were given a two-year extension. However, all must eventually take a make-up examination and pass it.

There were 2,481 failures. The case was brought by three plaintiffs, Florence Adler, Merie Linthacum and Leo Simpson, who sought to invalidate a Culver City council action rezoning 10 acres for use as a shopping center.

They complained that the planning commission had met with a principal at a private, informal dinner four days before the application was filed. The commission, however, later held two public hearings before making its recommendation to the council.

The 2nd District Court of Appeals held that the planning commission was an advisory body and not a legislative group. Thus it ruled that the Brown Act did not apply.

In seeking a high court review, the plaintiffs contended that the ruling in effect destroyed the Brown Act as far as it applied to municipalities. This was denied by the Culver City attorneys.

Archaeologists have found a fossil of a dragonfly 250 million years old whose wings measured more than two feet.

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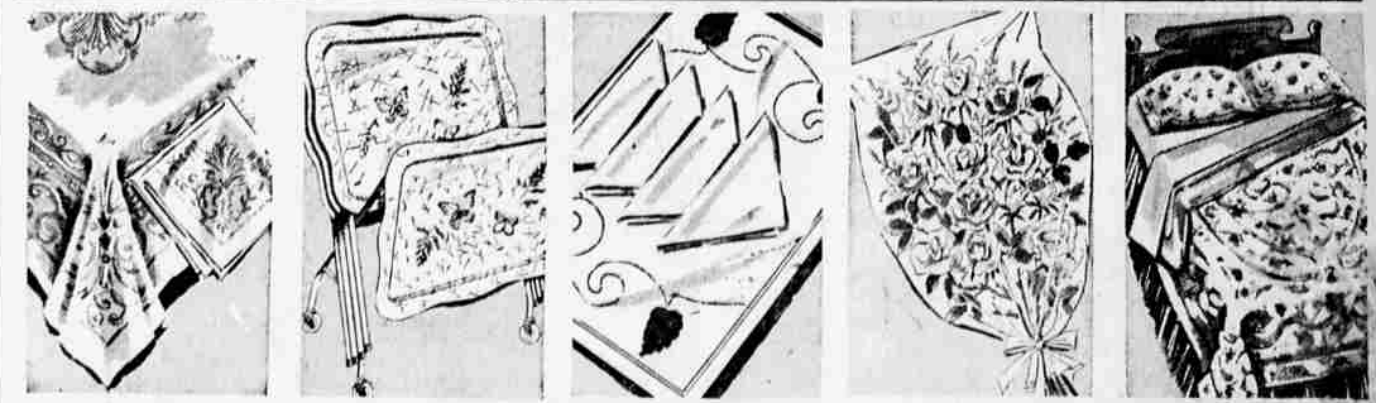


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 - Twin 72 by 108, twin fitted 2.79
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 - Pillow cases 2 for 1.49
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 - Full 81 by 108 3.49
 - Pillow cases 2 for 1.98
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 - Full 81 by 108 3.49
 - Pillow cases 2 for 1.79
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 - Full 81 by 108, full fitted 2.89
 - Pillow cases 2 for 1.39

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3.98
56 by 76 inch cloth, 8 n'kns
It's lustrous cotton and rayon damask... a beautiful background for festive meals, a grand gift! White, pink, maize, aqua. Other sizes, too - ask us!
- TV SNACK SET IS AN IDEAL GIFT!**
\$8 Special!
A practical gift that's decorative and useful! Consists of 4 large scalloped edge trays with brass-finished frames; fourth frame serves as stack rack.
- WHAT A PRICE FOR AN 8-PIECE SET!**
2.98
And every inch real linen! Here's a gift ensemble of 4 appliqued place mats, 4 lovely napkins. Sure to please any family on your list, and your budget, too!
- Sweetheart Roses! POLYETHYLENE!**
Special! \$2
Give her roses that stay fresh, dip clean! 15 full-blown 'n 5 buds in a lovely one-color bouquet with airy asparagus fern. Choose: Pink, talisman, yellow, flame.
- SPECIAL GIFT OF WARM BEAUTY!**
\$9
big 72 by 84 inches
You'll want one to give, one to keep! Soft, light Dacron® polyester covered in nylon... rose printed top backed in solid color. Matching pillows, 2 for \$7.

NOW YOU CAN ENJOY PENNEY'S LOW CASH PRICES, CHARGE IT, TOO!

History Of Fairview School Full Of Progress

In response to a local publicity arrangement for National Education Week that ended recently, educators in Klamath County prepared so much material, not all of it could be published within the week. This features Fairview Elementary School and others will follow:

By FLORENCE OLLMANN
Fairview School was the third elementary school to be built in Klamath Falls. Members of the board of education at the time of its construction were P. L. Fountain, chairman; C. H. Underwood, C. R. DeLap, Mrs. R. E. Watlenburg, Leslie Rogers and Mrs. Ida B. Momeyer, clerk. Superintendent of schools was J. P. Wells. Miss Alice Blackford was the first principal.

Fairview opened in the fall of 1920 with six classrooms, housing eight grades. The basement was divided into two rooms which served as playrooms. The first teaching staff was composed of Ella Callahan, Florence Beauchamp, Ella Oldfield, Doris Adey, Wave Drew, Lena Hackett and the principal.

Between the two classrooms, now numbered 7 and 8, were corrugated doors which led back and forth to the combined rooms. A portable stage, served as the student auditorium.

In the fall of 1921, because of increased enrollment, it became necessary to use the dining room for a classroom. The cafeteria was moved to a hallway.

In 1925 a stage, a music room and a costume storage room were added to the gymnasium. The auditorium in the main building was converted into a primary playroom. The bridge between the buildings was covered and became a hallway.

SPECIAL THANKSGIVING DINNER...

Roast Turkey
With Dressing and Cranberry Sauce
Salad Relishes
Mashed Potatoes Sweet Potatoes
Green Peas Hot Rolls
Mince or Pumpkin Pie

Adults 1.50 Children 75c
Smorgasbord as usual Saturday night

BONANZA CAFE
Bonanza, Ore.
Mrs. Esther Brown