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Flour—Valley, $1.10@$1.20 per sack; hard wheat, $1.35@$1.40.
Bran—70c per sack; $22.50 per ton.
Hay—Timothy, 85@90c per cwt; cheat, 80c; clover, 75c per cwt.; shorts, $1.00 per cwt.

Livestock.

Hogs—Fat, 6c.
Cattle—1100@1200 lb steers, 3½c.

Push Club Meets Tonight—

The Young Men's Push Club, which was organized recently by energetic Salem men, will meet this evening at the city hall. The club means business, and by the way the members are signing up the club will soon contain nearly all the young men in Salem. There has been over 100 members taken during the past few days.

Taft Stays in Manila.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Manila, Nov. 1.—At the last minute Secretary Taft decided to remain in Manila to help Governor Smith solve administrative problems, at Governor Smith's request.

The secretary will leave later in the month for Vladivostok. He denies that he has a government mission.

Scotch Ships Chartered.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Glasgow, Nov. 1.—The United States government has chartered 21 Scotch steamships to carry 200,000 tons of coal to Pacific points for the American battleship fleet.

The old Pennsylvania Dutch Dunkard recommends "Hickory Bark Cough Remedy." Guaranteed to cure your cough, and guaranteed to be pure. Made from the bark of the shell bark or white hickory tree. For sale by dealers everywhere.

HALLOWE'EN AND ITS SUPERSTITIONS

Hallowe'en has come with it's mystic lore and quaint traditions and has slipped into the elsewhere. The holiday was observed in Salem last night in the usual manner. Many of the pretty and superstitious customs which cluster around "All Saints Eve," were reviewed. The younger set enjoyed their Hallowe'en pranks and full many a gate was made to hang elsewhere than on its hinges, and the witty and hilarious moving of signs and other new and enjoyable jests were indulged in. Not only were the boys busy, but many of the business houses noted the occasion by appropriate window decorations.

Several ghostly pumpkin heads kept watch in the show window of the Moir grocery store last night. They will probably be turned into pies and served "a la carte" by some of the bewitching house wives of Salem.

The Fuller & Douglas candy store window was last night appropriately decorated in honor of "All Saints" with witches and black cats which sit as sentinels among candy goblins and nodding imps.

At the Spa for the past week one window has been devoted to little pumpkins with big eyes and flaming mouths, and two larger ones were used as shades for the electric lights and each sported a small red incandescent globe for a nose and were ugly enough to have scared the good schoolmaster of Sleepy Hollow much farther than the New York legislature.

At many other places in the city window decorations took the Hallowe'en form and presented pretty and attractive exhibits.

Commenting on Hallowe'en the following from an exchange covers the subject pretty thoroughly:

This world-old holiday has many names in different countries and in various ages. Hallowe'en is merely a form of All Hallow even, otherwise known as All Saint's Eve. November 1 is and has been for centuries celebrated in many places and ways as All Saint's day, consequently the night before is All Saint's Eve, just as, December 25 is Christmas or Christ's Mass day, the especial day set aside for mass to be said for Christ.

Almost, if not every day in the year in some country or at some time has been devoted to some particular god or saint, depending on the age and religion. And it is practically a universal custom in such places to devote one day to the deities in general, much as the Athenians erected an altar "to the Unknown God," that Paul spoke of. This is done, it is assumed in general, so that if any gods exist that are not known, or if for any reason some particular god has been somewhat neglected on his particular day, then he is sure of not being overlooked entirely because the whole family, so to speak, is honored in a bunch on some especial day.

Hallowe'en has come down to moderns from two fairly clear sources, but in it is undoubtedly mixed many customs that cannot be easily or certainly traced. After the holiday became established in Christendom many church practices were observed in connection with the other customs. Some holidays are practically alike the world over. New Years for instance, but Hallowe'en is probably the most mixed up one of the lot.

Going away back to the root of things, Hallowe'en is probably the survival of the harvest home festivals, when primitive man gave thanks to his gods, usualy the sun and this orb's understudy in the form of fire, for a good harvest. The custom, as we still have it, of using nuts and apples in various ways bears this out. The day was no doubt observed before wheat was known, and only nuts collected for the winter, says the Oregonian. The apple is perhaps the oldest fruit known to man, not as we have it today but in the form of the small sour crabapple. Meateaters, as our ancestors were for ages, required sour acid fruits to offset certain effects of raw meat and so probably the acid apple came into use before the sweet fruits, such as the date or even the grape. The apple keeps well without any care, which also no doubt caused early man to use the apple before all other fruits. Even the Bible accounts speak of the apple and omit mention of most other fruits. So apples and nuts are the symbols of Hallowe'en today.

Even the name of the day among the Romans was, what would be in England, Pomona day, that is, Apple day, as Pomona was the goddess of fruits and seeds along the Tiber. And the same idea we trail back through still older Greece into Egypt and on into the tree tops, getting dimmer and more vague the farther back we go.

The custom of lighting fires came down to us probably from the Druids, the ancient religion of Briton. All is too misty back there to more than guess; but if we do this, judging from other customs and countries, the fires were no doubt lighted and kept going all night, and all kinds of noises made till dawn, and masks worn by all to frighten off the bad spirits that were supposed to fly about on this night above all others. The most modern form to this idea is to mies your front gate or find wagon wheels in the tree, all put there by the same bad spirits. The Chinese today do practically the same things with their gongs, masks, and punk sticks. The idea of candles in various religions is another form of the same object, but so overgrown by custom as not to be recognized at first glance.

The same customs of masks and general all round carousals once were a part of Christmas. This feature no doubt grew up as an excuse to turn such holidays into a time of license, and under the cover of masks indulge in all kinds of excesses. Masking in any form can usually be traced directly to this cause.

Hallowe'en is the night when lovers, especially those of the feminine persuasion, can most surely fortell the future. This idea has grown, no doubt, out of the prehistoric period of mating among various members of the tribe when all the summer's work was done and the time of feasting and celebration had come. Mixed with this probable custom originating before marriage was known among men, is the wise reasoning that when the air contains the most spirits that is the time above all others to get in communication with them and get a few pointers regarding the future.

Another curious idea connected with this phase of the subject is that the souls of bad men who had been condemned to reside in animals at this time might by certain ceremonies be set free under some forms of forgiveness, and were then sent to purgatory, a sort of ante-room to heaven and hell now no longer in use. This idea is also mixed with the lighting of fires just mentioned, as the fires were supposed to light the way of these redeemed ones into the ante-room. This idea perhaps grew out of the killing and preserving of the winter's meat supply. In it is more than a touch of India, the theory of the transmigration of souls.

As November 1 is All Saint's day, so is November 2, All Soul's day. In some ways Hallowe'en is the official "eve" for both these holidays "Holiday," by the way, used to be "Holy Day." Times change and with them the ideas of man, but not his customs: he does today what he did before he used fire, but calls it by new names. So on Hallowe'en the very modern air may be surchanged with spirits of ancient things if one but look for them in the right way.

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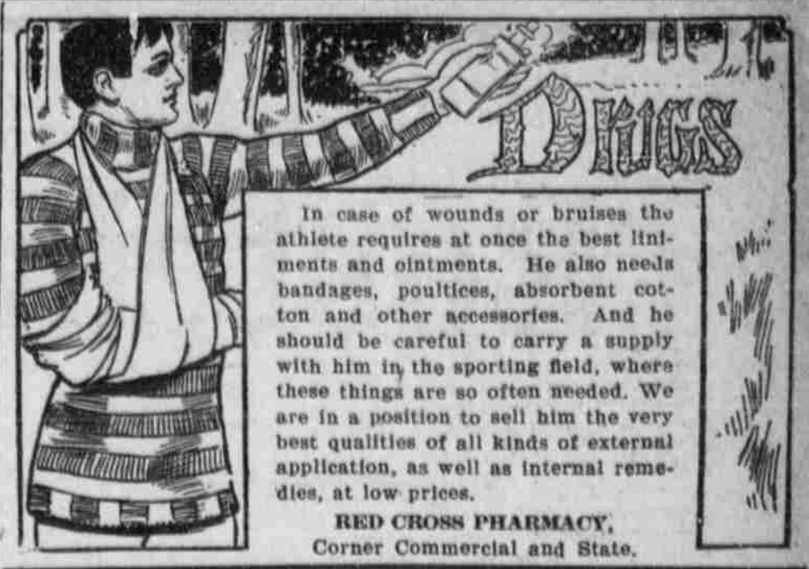

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(United Press Leased Wire.)

Sacramento, Cal., Nov. 1.—By attempting to drive a nail with a monkey wrench, Bert Clemmons, a young man of Clipper Gap was burned to death and was the means of blowing up a part of a building.

Clemmons was an employe of the powder works at Clipper Gap, six miles above Auburn, and at 9 o'clock this morning was in the pressing room, when he attempted to drive a nail into the wall with a steel wrench. A spark from the steel fell on a batch of moist powder to be pressed, which ignited and caught the clothes of the young man, burning him to death. The fire communicated to some dry powder, which exploded, blowing away the entire room.

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(United Press Leased Wire.)

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(United Press Leased Wire.)

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