



A Big Thanksgiving Treat

ETHEL BARRYMORE

and an all star company in

"The Final Judgment"

FIVE BIG REELS

Pathe Weekly

Ye LIBERTY

THEATRE

Today, Tomorrow and Saturday

Matinee and Evenings



Mr. GOBBLER'S THANKSGIVING SWAN SONG

(United Press Correspondence. Somewhere near Nirvana, 4 a. m. Nov. 25.—I, A. T. Gobbler, being about to depart this life by virtue of the exigencies of fate, President Wilson's proclamation and other circumstances governed largely by the criterion of so many cents per pound, do, as I stand upon the brink of eternity, gazing down a fearsome vista of chopping blocks, and axes, and silver, and snowy linen and many platters, declare this to be my final message to a cold and hungry world: "Yesterday an Egg, today a Square Meal and tomorrow a Feather Duster! Woe is me! Rudely sat upon by an old woman for days before I reach the world, heekled through infancy by hawks and foxes, in childhood ignored,

and stuffed to stupidity in the fullness of my youth with treacherous food that foreshadows fate even as it fattens, I am butchered in my prime to give some boy a stomach ache. To gobble and be gobbled is the keynote of my life. Would that I might live to see my wattle wither! But no, my kin and I must struggle on, walking head first out of saloons, or riding in delivery wagons wrapped in paper sacks, ruminating in dark cellars on the death to come at dawn, or, fettered in abandoned coal bins, dreaming of cozy tree top roosts of former days, nor wotting aught of the cranberry garnished bier that is to be. A tragic life whose end I greet, serene in the knowledge that I shall stand forth showing no white feather, having none. (Signed)—A. T. GOBBLER."

Sport News

Football Games OF SMALL INTEREST

Custom of Playing Games On Thanksgiving Day Dying Out

Road District No. 8. Bentley, W. L., on grader 10.00 Bunting & Son, H., on grader 12.00 Durrant, L. W., working on grader 8.00 Eikin, John, plowing 1.50 Harper, S. W., supervisor 44.50 Road District No. 8 1-2. Drager, D. G., adv. for freight 42.00 Kline, A. L., work on bridge 7.50 Oregon Statesman, pub. notice 6.80 Spaulding Logging Co., lumber 6.91 Whitney, Gilbert, plowing 31.00 Bursane, John, scraping 21.00 Colinson, Wm., hauling gravel 9.00 Corey, P., working on bridge 4.00 Crosby, A. B., scraping 25.25 Crosby, Edgar, holding plow, etc. 20.00 Crosby, Walter, filling scraper, etc. 16.50 Deguire, Ely, filling Fresno 10.50 Griffith, T. N., scraping 19.00 Kenna, Fred, scraping, etc. 25.00 McCormick, Chas., hauling gravel 2.00 Murphy, Hugh, shoveling gravel 4.00 McCormick, Joe, plowing, etc. 43.50 McCormick, John, hauling gravel 12.00 McKay, Ambrose, scraping 21.00 Phillips, Robert, taking out corduroy 2.00 Seclaire, J. C., dumping scrapers, etc. 25.50 Stoller, Roy, holding plow, etc. 25.50 Stoller & Son, S. H., powder, etc. 12.40 Talley, Earnest, cutting brush, etc. 15.50 Ward, James, dragging 6.00 Whitney, Ellis, plowing 4.00 Whitney, James, hauling gravel 6.00 Whitman, C. F., nails 3.35 Seclaire, Wm., supervisor 34.37 Road District No. 10. Ebner, J. W., lay for grader, etc. 9.43 Morket, John, grading down hill 40.00 Volmer, Jacob, grading down hill 18.00 Schwab, Fred J., grading down hill 42.00 Griesmeyer, John, grading down hill 32.00 Hoffelder, Joe, holding scraper 15.00 Oster, Andrew, holding scraper 7.00 Komp Paul, grading 4.00 May, Ed., grading, etc. 7.00 Butsch, Edmond, grading, etc. 22.75 Schwab, John, supervisor 42.75 Road District No. 11. Brounger, A. L., handles, etc. 1.70 Cooney, Charles, shoveling, etc. 16.00 Cooper, John, hauling rock 32.00 Johnson, Chas. blacksmith work 2.45 Whitlock, F. P., supervisor 5.00 Oregon Statesman, publishing notice 5.80 Brounger, A. L., powder, etc. 8.55 Shepherd, Floyd, grading, etc. 26.00 Stewart Ernest engineer 23.63 Richter, A. T., hauling rock 44.00 Fisher, J. B., scraping, etc. 42.00 Shepherd, Carl, grubbing, etc. 22.00 Shepherd Elvin, grubbing, etc. 22.00 Lawrence, D. W., loading rock 30.00 Lawrence J. B., scraping, etc. 30.00 Lawrence, R. A., grubbing, etc. 20.00 Wilson G. M., grading, etc. 32.90 Biersack, Jakob, grubbing, etc. 13.00 Serniotti, Angelo, hauling rock, etc. 18.00 Weible, M., scraping 15.00 Dunagan C. A., scraping, etc. 16.00 Plas, John, scraping 10.00 Serniotti, John, loading rock 4.00 Landwing, Herman, loading rock 3.00 Hogg, W. T., supervisor 63.40 Road District No. 13. Brandt, Helmut, dragging 18.00 City of Silvertown, use of road roller 10.00 Hicks, M. E., oil for roller 95. Moser, Gilbert, engineer 4.50 Ritchey, John, hauling water, etc. 26.00 Robinson Lloyd, engineer 3.00 The Silvertown Appeal, publishing notice 5.00 Miller, I. W., supervisor 20.00 Road District No. 14. Pearce & Son, Lot L, check plates 10.00 Silvertown Auto Co., repairing steam drill 5.00 Ramsby Chas., driving team 11.75 Hull, Alford, scraping 23.50 Flam, Peter, holding scraper 11.75 Baller, Lou, holding plow 11.00 Maulding, Johann, scraping 20.00 Boudi, E. A., scraping 8.00 Hadley, L. O., supervisor 23.79 Road District No. 15 1/2. Brewer, John H., lumber 2.40

Football Season Ends In Northwest

Portland, Ore., Nov. 25.—Four games will bring the football season to a close in the northwest this afternoon. They are: Washington and Colorado at Seattle, Multnomah club and Oregon at Portland, Whitman and Idaho at Moscow, and Washington State college and Gonzaga at Spokane. In view of Colorado's lano victory this year it was believed that Washington would win easily. Oregon has not won a game from the Multnomah club since 1909, and admirers of the clubites expect history to be repeated this afternoon. Washington State college has got through the season undefeated and should easily dispose of the Catholics. Whitman and Idaho are more evenly matched, neither having had a very successful year. Idaho is conceded a little advantage. The weather along the west coast was rainy and windy. Heavy fogs will be encountered at Seattle and Portland. East of the mountains conditions were somewhat better for fast playing.

Army and Navy Game.

New York, Nov. 25.—With reports that both teams are in excellent trim, interest in the Army-Navy game here Saturday mounted higher today. Due chiefly to the keen rivalry between the two schools, football experts are predicting one of the hardest fought games of the season.

Blankenship Signs.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 25.—Salt Lake baseball fans' particular cause for thanksgiving today was that Manager Cliff Blankenship had signed again to lead the Bees in 1916. It had been rumored that Cliff was to be sidetracked.

Season Closes In East.

New York, Nov. 25.—The 1915 football season practically closed today with the Cornell-Pennsylvania game at Philadelphia, and several minor contests. Practically all the other games have no outside interest, although some may help decide the eastern leaders.

McLoughlin May Quit.

San Francisco, Nov. 25.—Tennis enthusiasts of the bay district were somewhat startled today upon hearing that Maurice McLoughlin, former national singles tennis champion, may quit the court game. Before departing for Los Angeles to compete in the Long Beach tournament, McLoughlin said he is seriously considering abandoning his annual invasion of the east, as it takes up too much time.

Los Angeles Football Crazy.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 25.—Hankering for revenge, about 20 young football maniacs attached to the University of California arrived here this morning ready to battle the University of Southern California eleven for the championship of the state. Los Angeles is football crazy. It is estimated by U. S. C. athletic officials that over 20,000 persons will be attracted to Washington park when the referee blows the starting whistle.

FERRY OUT OF COMMISSION.

The ferry across the Willamette river at Independence is out of commission, and will be for several days to come. During high water a pole on the east side of the stream gave way, permitting the guy wires to fall to the ground.—Dallas Observer.

MARKET PROBLEMS UNDER DISCUSSION

Farmers of This Territory Meet Commercial Club Representatives

After an interesting session of two hours yesterday afternoon in which members of the agricultural department of the commercial club discussed with representative farmers the great problem of markets, a motion was passed authorizing President Hamilton to appoint a committee of five to take up the feasibility of establishing a commission house or market at the Salem Fruit Union, or any other convenient place. To act on this committee, which will report at the next meeting, President Hamilton appointed George W. Weeks, L. H. McMahan, Robert Paulus, A. C. Libby and Milton Brown.

In the general discussions of the session, it developed that the farmers were opposed to selling to a regular commission man who would buy at the lowest price and sell in the highest market, taking the profits for himself. What the farmers want is to eliminate entirely the middleman and to bring the producer and consumer together, thereby securing for the farmer a higher price for his produce. L. H. McMahan was of the opinion that the commercial club had done more within the last year or two to secure a friendly spirit between the farmer and business man, than had been done in the preceding 40 years. The proposition of L. Jones to establish a commission house here, with the farmers owning a majority of the stock did not appear to meet with general favor, perhaps, as one member said, all farmers are rather suspicious of commission houses, as they always pay the farmer the lowest prices. "We want all the profit and we are going to have it," said L. H. McMahan. It was suggested that possibly the farmer would have to change many of his ways, in order to secure the highest market prices, even if the farmers owned the commission house. For instance, eggs should be sorted the white from the brown, each stamped with a date and association's name as a guarantee. Potatoes would have to be cleaned and assorted and all products graded in order that the best should receive the higher prices.

Senator Voorhees said if the farmers did not organize and work together, they would be skinned separately. He was also down on the Portland markets from the fact that when the farmer had something to sell, the market was low, and when he had nothing, the market went up. As to a commission house, the general opinion was in its favor, provided they could eliminate every man between the producer and consumer, and that such might be accomplished, the farmers would be willing to pay a manager.

George W. Weeks was rather in favor of the commercial club helping in connection with the Salem Fruit Union, which already has 600 members. "It don't wait more organizations. It is hard to organize the farmers. I got five cents a dozen over the market price for my eggs this winter because we sorted them and had a date on each egg," said Mr. Weeks. One farmer was of the opinion that the farmers could take care of themselves. "We don't want any paternalism from the commercial club. We want to organize and select a manager ourselves," he said.

Frank Brunetz felt very unfriendly towards the Salem merchants because when he brought produce to the city, sure the merchants were buying from the Japs and Chinese. Mr. Hamilton opined that the merchants were trying to live down this bad opinion. Mrs. T. Davidson, the only woman present, suggested that a packing plant might solve the problem. But the general impression was, that with the continuance of these meetings the farmers and merchants were getting closer together and that eventually a plan would be worked out for the good of all.

TITLE CLAIM VEXES

The Dalles, Ore., Nov. 25.—Coach Bob Murray, of The Dalles high school football team, takes exception to a statement published Sunday that Salem high and Columbia university would play Thanksgiving to settle the interscholastic championship of Oregon. Murray contends that The Dalles has just as good a claim to the state title as anyone.

"I am not claiming the state championship for The Dalles," he said today, "but I do contend that we, as last year's champions and being undefeated by any Oregon high school this year, are as much near-champions as Salem or Columbia, especially in view of the fact that Coaches Clancey and Callierate, of Salem and Columbia, absolutely refused to meet The Dalles this season. Moreover, Salem has admitted playing a man who is 22 years of age."

"If we defeat Albany tomorrow, we shall claim the state championship in view of last season's record and the refusal of Columbia and Salem to meet us this year. However, if the winners of the Salem-Columbia engagement should contest our claim, we would be willing to meet them, for we are not claiming anything we are not willing to back up in actual contest."

EARLY MORNING FIRE AT BUENA VISTA

An early morning fire today destroyed the large feed mill and the grain and seed of W. S. McClain at Buena Vista. The origin of the blaze has not been determined and the loss is estimated at about \$4,000, including the building and its contents, which were totally destroyed. The building was valued at about \$2,500 and the feed and grain stored in it were worth approximately \$1,500. Mr. McClain carried \$1,000 insurance on the entire property. Efforts at saving the building from total destruction were futile because of the distance from a water supply, and was allowed to burn to the ground.—Dallas Observer.

RURAL CLUBS WILL BEAUTIFY THE HOME

School Children Will Plant Trees and Shrubs To Improve Appearance

The "Rural Home Beautification" project for the industrial clubs in the rural districts of Oregon is a new club project which this year at the suggestion of Theo. B. Wilcox, of Portland, who provides the prizes offered in this contest. Club members entering this contest will furnish drawings and one or more photographs showing the condition of the premises at the time of taking up the work of improving and beautifying the home. They will also furnish drawings and explanations setting forth their plans for improvement. The work will include care of lawn, trees and shrub planting, flower and garden planting and the story about the work, so many points to be credited to each. The capital prize for the one making the highest score in this contest is the same as in each of the other club projects—a trip to the Oregon Agricultural college and membership in the summer school for boys and girls, with all expenses paid for the two weeks.

Superintendent Churchill thinks through this project a great deal can be accomplished toward solving the problem of "keeping the boy on the farm" by getting the boys and girls to thinking and working on a competitive basis, on the improvement of the rural home—making it more pleasant and attractive by improving and caring for the lawn, planting a few shade and ornamental trees, adding a little shrubbery, giving some attention to the planning and planting of the garden, etc.

In connection with this, the idea is suggested that every farm or rural home should have a name and that the name should be prominently displayed on an arch over the front gate entering the premises, or in some other conspicuous place. Surely every rural home is worthy of a name and should be dignified by one. There is usually some distinguishing feature about the premises to suggest an appropriate name. A few years ago the Oregon legislature passed a law providing for the registration of farm names with the county clerk. No special attention has ever been called to this law or to the importance of the matter and only a small per cent of the farmers have followed the suggestion. Mr. Churchill believes a campaign among the school children will result in the naming of a large per cent of farms homes, very much to the improvement of their appearance. Beside the aesthetic aspect of the question, it has a possible commercial value as well. With an appropriate name for the farm it should adorn the letterheads used in the farm correspondence. Most breeders of pure bred stock or poultry have their printed stationery just as business and professional men do, and all farmers selling any sort of produce should do the same and attach the name of the farm on their butter, eggs, potatoes, fruit and all other produce. If this name guarantees the quality of said farm's products as it should, the customers of the merchant who handles them will soon learn to call for this particular brand, thus creating a demand that will enable him to pay the highest market price for whatever this farm has to sell.

There are hundreds of people in Salem who were not the least bit surprised when they read in the Journal that Daniel J. Fry is selling Mi-on-a on a guarantee to refund the money in case it did not relieve. This remarkable dyspepsia remedy will relieve the worst case of indigestion, headache, dizziness, or the general played-out condition that afflicts every one suffering with stomach trouble. Mi-on-a does not simply relieve, it aims to cure.

Daniel J. Fry can tell you of many well known people in this city who this remedy has restored to health, often after they have tried many other methods with no benefit. No other dyspepsia remedy has made so large a percentage of cures as Mi-on-a. It is so large that Daniel J. Fry stands ready to refund the price to any customer whom it does not help. The best kind of advertising is the praise of a pleased customer, and there are hundreds in Salem today praising Mi-on-a because it does what it is advertised to do. A few months ago they could eat nothing without wondering what the result would be. Since using Mi-on-a, they eat what they want and when they want with no fear of suffering. This medicine comes in the form of a small tablet and is very pleasant to take. It speedily and permanently relieves almost all forms of stomach trouble and is the only one sold under a positive guarantee without any restriction, to refund the money if it does not relieve. This is a good time to get well and you ought to take advantage of Daniel J. Fry's offer.

SALEM MAY GET NEW CHANCE

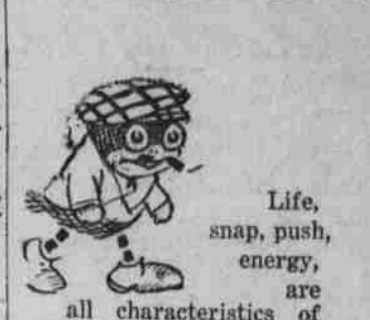
Albany, Ore., Nov. 25.—Albany and Salem high schools may play a second

EAT A SQUARE MEAL AND NOT FEAR INDIGESTION

TONE UP YOUR STOMACH

HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters

and thus be protected against Loss of Appetite, Indigestion and Bowel troubles. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters has been proven an excellent tonic and appetizer. Try it.



Life, snap, push, energy, are all characteristics of this store. We have no use for a dead and alive sort of a business. We believe nothing succeeds like success. We're after more business and we're getting it. We want you to visit this store; make yourself at home. You are just as welcome whether you look or buy. Try us on your new Winter Suit or Overcoat. \$15 to \$30.

HAMOND-BISHOP CO. Leading Clothiers The Toggery 167 Com'l St.

OREGON Tonight The Rosary ADMISSION 10c Selected Musical Program

name for the championship of the Willamette valley as a result of the dissatisfaction over the Sarff protest. If the contest is played it will again be staged on Sweetland field at Willamette university, where the first game was played. Salten would have the full team which faced Albany in the first game, with the exception of Sarff, the ineligible player; while Albany would be minus the services of their giant end, Miller, who still walks only with the aid of crutches.

BY ALL MEANS SEE

The End of the Road A Smashing Drama of Life Among the Carolina Mountains. A Mutual Masterpicture in Five Exhilarating Acts. Life among the mountaineers vividly pictured.

MUTUAL WEEKLY and Vaudeville LA MONT BROS. An Absolute Laugh from Start to Finish

BLIGH Theatre TODAY Friday and Saturday COMING SUNDAY Empress S. & C. VAUDEVILLE THREE FEATURE ACTS 5--Reels Pictures--5

BLIGH Theatre

Mrs. Miller Barkhurst Dead at Silvertown

Silvertown, Ore., Nov. 25.—Mrs. Miller Barkhurst died at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. S. Jack, Saturday noon. Mrs. Barkhurst was, Ruth Morley before her marriage, and was born on the old Morley place on the Abiqua 34 years ago. She leaves a husband and three children, the youngest being five and the oldest 12 years. Eight sisters and six brothers also survive her, all with the exception of one living in or near this city. Burial will be at the Miller cemetery today.

COMMISSIONERS' COURT

Following is the official publication of the record of Claims before the Marion County Commissioners Court for November Term, 1915, with the amount allowed, bills continued, etc., according to the records in the office of the County Clerk

Table with columns for Road District No., Name, and Amount. Includes entries for Sowa, Paul, sharpening grader, Hunt, Pete, grading, etc.

Table with columns for Name, Amount, and Remarks. Includes entries for Bentley, W. L., on grader, Bunting & Son, H., on grader, etc.

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

W. A. the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

National Bank of Commerce, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

FERRY OUT OF COMMISSION.

The ferry across the Willamette river at Independence is out of commission, and will be for several days to come.

THE GRAND The Home of Paramount Pictures TODAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY Famous Players-Charles Frohman Co. Presents Pauline Frederick In a Superb Photo Production of the Dramatic Sensation of the Century 'ZAZA' One of the Foremost Triumphs of the Screen PATHE NEWS NO. 93 10c--Admission--10c

(Continued on Page Six.)