



## RELIEF NEEDS ARE LIGHT FOR HOLIDAY

Mild Weather, Employment  
And Preparation Minimize Charity Needs

No one went hungry in Twin Falls Thanksgiving day, so far as the press could learn. Several particular hardships were endured, accounted for by a variety of circumstances, perhaps chief among them being the fact that, in view of the weather, a reasonable amount of employment and the amplest funds available were not available.

At Parish hall on Thanksgiving morning only 12 men were fed, an indication of the fact that several days before, Mr. and Mrs. Clegg, in charge there, had no particular preparation made for Thanksgiving, but that several loads of wool were to be washed and dried, and the fuel, which is cut up by residents seeking food, is scarce to families receiving help. Most of the relief was given at the office of the Associated Charities — and many persons who were not able to get through that organization were not working Thursday, but that several loads of wool were to be washed and dried, and the fuel, which is cut up by residents seeking food, is scarce to families receiving help. Most of

Finch stated that a total of perhaps 222 men were now being given employment through funds given through the office of the office from the Mercantile Finance Corporation in charge of the relief fund, which began last year before Thanksgiving, a year ago.

At the county jail a peak number of 12 inmates were given a Thanksgiving dinner, prepared Sheriff E. F. Prater. There are now 10 inmates, but that number has been reduced to five, and the sheriff has arranged to have turkey on the holiday meal for the prisoners.

**ATTAIN PERFECT DRAMATIC SCORE**

Acting students, able to handle a difficult mystery play, "The Tattered Gown," were exhibited at the high school auditorium Wednesday evening. The cast was made up of local girls from high school, private, and college, 16 years old, from the public speaking department, the opportunity to use their dramatic and artistic talents being given them by the director of the production. Effective stage sets and lighting arrangements contributed to the success of the production.

A pounds Dick Maxwell, accompanied by Alice Andrejko, played the lead role.

The cast included Sophie Koenig, Terri, Mrs. Koenig, Mrs. Kenworthy, Mrs. Tolson, Alford, Ozier, Curtis, Dunn, Anna, Anna, Johnson, Mrs. Johnson, Catherine Goff, John Breckenridge, George Wiley and Farris Lind.

**EDUCATIONAL FOLK SCHOOL**

GRANT, Mich. (UPI) — Ashland College, here, is conducting its first folk school for young people to develop singing, names and folk dances. Students in the school are in the majority of ages or older.

OUT OUR WAY



EQUAL TO THE OCCASION

### News in Brief

Return of the Event. These are invited to contribute brief news items to the newspaper by telephone or the mail.

Undercover Emergency. Mrs. Walter Fender, Twin Falls, underwent an emergency operation at the Twin Falls regional hospital Wednesday evening.

Endearments. Mother

Mrs. Helen Bond, instructor at the Twin Falls High School, has her son, Donald Naples, Idaho, here for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Pence Blastrader.

Judge J. W. Bouton in police court assessed a fine of \$100 against a man on a number of charges for disturbing the peace.

Attacks Education. Mrs.

Mrs. Rose L. Wilson, Twin Falls county superintendent of public instruction, vice president of the Association of State Superintendents, addressed the annual meeting of the association in Boise.

School Officials Travel.

W. R. Smith, superintendent of Twin Falls schools; R. V. Jones, high school agricultural instructor; Harry Renold, past president of the club, read "Prayer Before Thanksgiving Day," presented by the club.

Young Son Dies.

Leonard Rudolph, 18-month-old

Chapman Defend Blasts.

K. H. Olevins, Elmer, whose trial for the slaying of his November term in district court Monday, will be defended by the same attorney as the man, Twin Falls, instead of another counsel, incorrectly reported in these columns yesterday.

Attend Hartman.

Before the close of the second term, Hartman, of the First Congregational Church, delivered a Thanksgiving message at the Wednesday luncheon meeting of the church.

Young Son Dies.

Leonard Rudolph, 18-month-old

Hartman Marriage License.

Before the close of the second term, Hartman, of the First Congregational Church, delivered a Thanksgiving message at the Wednesday luncheon meeting of the church.

Contestants Show.

Thursday, November 24, 1927

## IDAHO EVENING TIMES, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

# U.S. TEAMS OFFER TURKEY DAY MENU TO HOLIDAY FANS

West Coast Wins With East  
In Scheduled Grid  
Encounters

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The east will have today with a more tempestuous Thanksgiving football menu than the rest of the nation, having 11 games on the schedule, compared to 10 in the West, and the last game closed among the games.

Toppling the nation's schedule was the encounter of Princeton and Cornell, which the two eastern United Colgate and Brown teams met for the eastern championship, and easily for the title, to the lone New England team.

(More) than 27,000 fans, including many coaches not tied up with their own teams, crowded into the Polo Grounds, Alrich Field to watch the turkey-day "natural." Andy Kerr's Colgate led Raiders 14-0, while Cornell's 10-0 victory over Brown, and the two eastern football teams in the country were slight favorites to win.

Thus, the two eastern teams

met to see the moderate triple-wing system of attack.

"Philadelphia there,"

and "there's tradition, there's a wealth of tradition," in the 39th meeting of Cornell and Pennsylvania, which the Quakers won 18-13.

Yale and Penn have won 10

games to Cornell's nine.

Today Cornell's Doubleday

team, with a match-up

in the "hurries," fifty-five thousand fans were expected.

Another interesting eastern contest was the meeting of Columbia and Carnegie Tech at New York, with N. Y. U. favored to win.

The Washington team was opposed to the Oklahoma "Sowers" in an inter-sectional clash at Washington, with Oklahoma a distinct favorite in the far west, two co-leaders of the Pacific coast conference meeting, anti-faced with formidable opponents.

Southern California

wants to win,

but the Trojans

were picked to win a hard-fought

U. C. game, with Washington State which was strong enough to hold Washington to a scoreless tie in the first half, but the Huskies

were expected to prevail in the second half.

The big games were slated in the south, involving the rival Georgia and Auburn, and the two contestants,

the undefeated Vanderbilt

Confederates

were slight favorites

to win, and the Commodores

were in for a busy afternoon.

Tennessee, running third

in the South, had a slight edge over Kentucky, but the score was expected to be close.

In the southern engagement,

Virginia Poly. faced Virginia Mil-

itary, home of the

Confederate

in the South.

Georgia, the South's

top team, was to meet

Alabama, over Arkansas,

and in the southwest Texas was

picked over Texas A. & M., and

Centenary over Arkansas.

**BROWNS FACING  
HARD HANDICAP**

Injuries Take Three Regular  
Out in Battle With

Cougars

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)** — Wash-

ington State, which has a

strength record of 10-0-1, will

face a team which has

had three players

suspended

for foul play.

On the other hand, the Bruins

unfeasted in conference competition

are to meet the Cougars

in the first game of the

weekend.

A crowd of 30,000 was expected

to turn out for the battle

while, in the early hours

of the morning, the three

players suspended

were to be reinstated.

Their absence, from in-

juries, indicated the outcome would

be a washout.

Field, however, plenty

of feed with U. C. L. A. resounding

to a limited aerial attack, and the

Bruins' 10-0 record.

For days, the Bruins

have been

labeled as the

best team in the

country.

Bill Bailey Co.

Phone 211

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

"I WAIT UNTIL YOU SEE OUR SPECIAL  
AN ELECTRIC ICE BOX—IT'S SWELL!  
I HAD IT DELIVERED OVER TO MY  
BROTHER-IN-LAW'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.  
HE'S OUT LOOKIN' FOR A JOB MOST OF  
THE TIME HIMSELF—SO HE SAID WE  
COULD USE TH' PLACE TO MAKE OUR  
GINGER ALE ICE CUBES!"



FULL OF TURKEY  
AND VISIONS OF  
GREAT SUCCESS

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# Idaho Evening Times

PHONE 38

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## THANKSGIVING 1932

It takes less this year to evoke a spirit of thankfulness on the part of almost everyone than at almost any other time in recent years.

When people have accommodated themselves to lower standards of living and have endured comparative hardships of one kind or another, it does not require nearly so much prosperity to make them happy and contented as if their cups were already running over.

In this particular section there is much which will find to be extremely thankful for without exerting their imaginations too much. Nature has been extremely kind to southern Idaho, bounteous crops being the rule rather than the exception and an abundance of water and sunshine and fertile soil, touched by the hands of man, have produced their plenty.

While in some instances, most in fact, the financial return has been small, yet in the case of other crops like beets, the returns have been ample; while beans, wheat, small seeds and other non-perishables may yet yield profit to the growers. And potatoes are, and doubtless will be worth more as the season advances.

And this section has much to be thankful for because of the health of its people. Where only a few years ago, dread disease was rampant and loved ones were taken with painful frequency, today no fear of this recurring horror exists, thanks to the excellence of the climate and the preventive measures provided through the authorities by science.

And this period of stress through which we have been passing has given something else for which all can be rightfully proud. That is the development of a spirit which knows no defeat. The people for the most part have met and are mastering the problems of the hour. They have been tested as they have not been tested before and have valiantly withstood the ordeal.

Here is an accomplishment for which all can humbly give thanks to the Supreme Ruler.

The nation, the state, the community, can give sincere expressions to its impulses this Thanksgiving day for having maintained a straight course, for not having faltered in the face of adversity, and can look forward to a brighter day with mixed emotions of pride in achievement and sound hope in a certain future.

There are many other reasons why this day can surely be appropriately observed in this year 1932—surely no one will have to look far to recognize definite accomplishments have been made, no matter how small, and give thanks on this annual occasion for the successes of the past and the assurances of the morrow.

## A WARRANTED DELAY

It is becoming evident that the projected treaty between the United States and Canada providing for construction of the St. Lawrence seaway is not going to receive final action by the U. S. Senate at the coming short-term session of Congress. Objectors are massing their strength, and there is in prospect a fight which could not be handled in a session as abbreviated as the coming one will be.

This, perhaps, is just as well. The seaway is a project of tremendous importance, and whether the treaty is ratified or rejected at least deserves extended consideration. That it could get a full discussion on its merits at a short-term sitting of the Senate is doubtful. No harm will be done by postponing the whole matter until, in a full session, the Senate can devote to it the time that an affair of such weight deserves.

A couple of months ago Sam Tannahill of Lewiston stated that if the Democrats were successful in their election he intended to go out on Lewiston hill and turn loose an old-fashioned "whoo-poo" that would be a whoop, says Carl Swanstrum, an attorney of Council in Adams County and citizens of that town state that they not only heard the yell but saw it passing over Council. They describe it as having the tonal qualities of a long gulf tornado and the visible properties of a long white cloud, emitting forked lightning and traveling south by east at a high velocity. Residents in southeastern Idaho seem to have heard the echo as the yell reverberated from the slopes of the Grand Tetons—Pocatello Tribune.

When next election comes around the voter will be forced to a body to give any consideration to a candidate who doesn't promise faithfully to go around after election and take down all his campaign pictures—trees, stumps, barns, fences, telephone poles and everything else along the highways and byways. At present they remain on some of the side roads for months and years after the election is over and the resulting situation makes politics difficult for a person who gets all his information off the posters. It would be very easy to come in from one place on the side creeks and vote for a candidate who ran two years ago or maybe four years ago because he had the best looking face of the bunch on the poster put in the rural neighborhood.

# WEEK END MURDER

GABRIELLE E.  
FORBUSH  
COURTESY OF THE EVENING TIMES

sider, Davis, "I can assure you that I am in contact with Mr. Peabody."

"You driving home with the decidedly subdued party? Linda had a look at you, and asked me, 'What's up, Captain Ames?' You wondered in agony d uncertainty what she would say, whether he had done something to offend her, or whether she would manage tactfully to get rid of the older man."

"Waiting in their room for Linda, Tom gave her his usual feeling, decidedly unusual; and that she would stay with him until he was more or less himself again, and then she would stand over the whole situation."

"For the first time he realized another racing car ad-dict, another Tom, who was driving more and more heavily over the still water and land."

"Why didn't Louis come?" Linda asked, "He was here, I know, and I wanted Devos to let him alone, and I thought that he should go at once. It was nearly dinner time, though."

"She anticipated his troubled, half-shameful-opening sentence.

"Yes, Tom, I know to a tee. You can't do it, Tom, but I know it in my way, poor old man, but you're responsible for this very, very bad mistake."

"I suppose there's nothing else I can do," Tom said, "but eat it. He won't come down to dinner. He's racing with Linda again."

"I," barked Tom, "I'm pretty roughy, I'm afraid. I was sore, Tom. And the excitement of racing again, and the idea of Linda still too much for him. I'll send him up, in a tray. He wants to get home anyhow—like a mad dog."

"I suppose he exaggerates his misery just as he does his good health."

"Exactly. Feels he can have proper care and attention, only when his difficult care is understood. Frankly, I think his idea is that of getting away from the quarrel. He's used to being an oracle and the center of every family group, and he wants to be left alone to know of him properly. It was partly that feeling that made him assert himself so strongly. Linda, I think, can stand the truth, Tom, and certainly I don't want to have him go to a hotel in town, particularly in view of the fact that he's been to New York with him if he did go tonight."

"I understand your position, Mr. Averill. It is indeed unfortunate that Linda is involved in this race, and I'm sorry for her. I'm sorry for the two men, and I'm sorry for Linda."

"I'm sorry for Linda, too," Tom said, "but I'm sorry for Linda."

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