

SERMONS AND FOOD FOR THANKSGIVING

Football at Cummings Field Holds Center of Afternoon Interest.

MANY BANQUETS ARE GIVEN.

Prisoners at State, County and City Institutions Are Remembered With Big Menus.

Under Services in City Churches of Worshipers Attract Throngs This Morning.

A great game of football should be played this afternoon. If Utah wins it gives her the undisputed title to the Rocky Mountain championship. This is owing to the confusion of results in Colorado, where every team has been defeated more than once. Over the Colorado championship is in a chaotic condition. —Coach Gilkey of the Colorado Tigers.

Thanksgiving day this year has brought the all desirable chill, without its accompanying wind and rain. In consequence it is just the kind of day for the football game. Utah has had a chance to play on Cummings field.

Football enthusiasm reaches its climax today and this afternoon people are massed at Cummings field in a galaxy of colors, warm, cheering and enthusiasm in plenty. To urge Capt. Russell and his men to the game of their careers. For the Utah captain it is a last football opportunity. After a solid four years as half back, in which he has only once been out of the game from an injury, he lays off his togs for keeps today and joins Peterson, Wade and Pitt in the line of heroes who had their day and passed out of the college world.

Not was all the enthusiasm confined to Cummings field and football. Almost every room along the sidelines watches the game with an anticipation of turkey and cranberry sauce afterwards. Dinners that are the better in flavor for the hardness of the day when it was pattered with murky flesh.

FACED GOOD DINNER.

And for the man who has no home there was also prepared a feast. The club man found that the chief had thought of him, whether he sat down in the club, the Commercial club or the University club. In the club likewise there was a treat, the club being a much more home-like place than the battle of the city. The regard. Even the mentally ill have been caused to know that the world feels good today. —The daily despatch from the saloons, the back alleys and the Salvation Army hotel heard themselves with a new interest. The fact that the number applying was greater this year than ever before is a tribute to the hard times and the increasing population.

Not does all the joy of the day pay tribute to Bacchus and his good viands. At many of the city churches, congregations gathered to hear words of Thanksgiving sentiment from their favorite pastors. Rev. C. C. McIntyre spoke on the day and its sentiments at the First Baptist church. The dedication services for the new fountain near the city and county building, were held this morning. All business houses were locked tight and everyone but the unfortunates who prepare newspapers and run streetcars were off for a day of leisure.

UNION SERVICES.

"The Thankful Life," a Theme for Rev. C. C. McIntyre at First Baptist.

The congregations of the Westminster Presbyterian, Heath Methodist and First Baptist churches united at the First Baptist church, where Rev. C. C. McIntyre of the Westminster church, preached the sermon. The church was filled, and the Choral society of the First church under Mrs. F. B. Jones, furnished excellent music. The preacher's theme was, "The Thankful Life," taken from the text, "In everything give thanks." The service began by asking "What is the thankful life? It is the life that has a

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Union Service Was Well Attended by Communicants of Four Churches.

The union service at the Central Christian church was largely attended. The Rev. Alfred Buxton presided. The principal address was delivered by the Rev. Elmer I. Goshen. The organ and rostrum were decorated with potted plants. The prayer of thanks was pronounced by the Rev. E. M. Short of the First Methodist church. The service opened with the singing of the Doxology by the choir and the congregation. The Rev. A. Buxton and the Rev. W. M. Paden followed with scriptural readings and readings from the psalms. The prayer of the Rev. B. M. Short, which was preceded with the singing of "America" by the choir and congregation and followed with the rendition of "Gloria Patria," offered praise to God for His manifold blessings of the past year for the peace that has been in the nation, for the bounteous products of the tilled soil and the other blessings which have been enjoyed during the prosperous season now closing.

The Rev. E. I. Goshen addressed the united congregation on evidence of divine benediction which have been felt during the year. For the peace and plenty, for the developments of civilization, for the fraternal feeling which binds the men of all nations together, for the blessings which have been cloaked in adversity which have taught lessons of great worth—or all these he declared the nation should be thankful. His sermon included a review of the happenings of greater importance which have marked the past year and upon these he expounded and showed the watchfulness and care which have been manifest in these showings of the work of the Creator. The custom of Thanksgiving was also



AMERICAN HUMANE ALLIANCE FOUNTAIN.

ASSEMBLING OF ATLANTIC FLEET

Idea of Having it at New York And Proceeding to Hampton Roads Abandoned.

REPAIRS MAKE IT IMPOSSIBLE

Start for Long Cruise Will be Made Dec. 16—Take Turkeys for Christmas Dinner.

New York, Nov. 28.—The idea of assembling the greater portion of the Pacific bound Atlantic fleet in New York harbor and proceeding in squadron formation to Hampton Roads, the point of start for the long western cruise, has been abandoned in order that each of the big war vessels may spend as long a time as possible at the various navy-yards where they are undergoing repairs. It was expected at least 10 of the 16 big battleships might assemble here about Dec. 1, but in light of this arrangement orders were issued for all vessels of the fleet to report at Hampton Roads by Monday, Dec. 2. This is one week prior to the sailing date and is a positive assurance that there will be no change or delay.

The Louisiana, carrying the largest crew ever assembled on an American battleship, will be the first of the ships now under repair at the Brooklyn navy-yard to leave New York for the rendezvous in Virginia's famous roadstead. With 957 officers and men on board the Louisiana will get under way at 6 o'clock on Monday morning. On the way to Hampton Roads compasses will be adjusted and engines thoroughly tested. The run will be made in leisurely fashion so that the Virginia capes probably will not be picked up until late on Tuesday, Dec. 2.

The Connecticut, flagship of Admiral Evans, will get away from the local yard on Dec. 4. The Connecticut is the government-built sister of the Louisiana, and both vessels are representatives of the most modern of the heavier fighting machines in the navies of the world. The Connecticut also will proceed directly to Hampton Roads, where Admiral Evans will prepare the final sailing orders.

Following the Connecticut will go the Rhode Island, the Ohio, the Alabama and the Virginia. The Virginia has just arrived at the Brooklyn Navy yard for docking, being in all other respects ready for the 13,000 mile journey.

The battleship Minnesota will leave the Norfolk navy yard next Monday

JAPAN'S ATTENTION CALLED TO EMIGRATION.

Tokio, Nov. 28.—It is understood that American Ambassador Thomas J. O'Brien has officially called the attention of the Japanese government to the great increase in the numbers of Japanese arriving on the Pacific coast. He presented the view of the state department that this cannot be considered in accordance with promises of the Japanese government and therefore requested a rigid investigation and prompt measures to prevent the immigration into America of any person who, entering as a student, might afterwards become a laborer. There is reason to believe that the immigration companies in Japan are taking advantage of the lax inspection qualification for emigrants and becoming bolder in practicing frauds; hence a meeting of the immigration companies has been called for Dec. 2.

At the foreign office it was stated to a correspondent of the Associated Press: "We are now considering the best method of controlling and further limiting emigration and correcting any mistakes which may have occurred recently. Conditions here are different from those in America. Japanese students who have reached a certain grade in the Japanese schools desiring to visit America register as students in good faith. But, reaching America, they secure work to enable them to prosecute their studies. It is quite probable that frauds have been committed, but without the cognizance of the government. We are now using every precaution to prevent a recurrence of such frauds."

TUBERCULOSIS GERMS.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 28.—Sixty of the senior law students of the University of Michigan, have subjected themselves to a rigorous experiment to determine whether there are any tuberculosis germs in the body. The liquid is prepared from clean culture of the tubercle bacillus, but precipitated in alcohol, and instead of being injected, the students are made to inhale the substance. If the disease is in existence in the body it will be manifested in eight or ten hours. Of the students not one experienced any reaction, while in patients in the hospital it was very manifest.

CRITICHIOW'S SPEECH.

Mr. Critchlow's talk made an impression upon his audience. It follows in full: "Friends and Fellow Citizens: It was a happy thought that suggested our coming together as citizens on this distinctive American holiday to accept and dedicate the beautiful fountain that stands before us, and it is fitting that we should at a moment upon the idea which it embodies."

MAN IS SUPREME.

"From the earliest ages man has proven his title to supremacy in the animal kingdom by subduing to his will the lower races of animals, the horse, the elephant, the dog, the ox, each according to its nature, has been domesticated and made to minister to the pleasure and the necessities of man."

NEEDLESS SUFFERING.

"But with what an appalling cost to suffering! We have transported them from their native lands to ungenial climes and have subjected them to the

TODAY'S BATTLE LINE AT A GLANCE.											
UTAH						CONVILLE					
Fullback						Quarter					
Right Half						Left Half					
RICHARDSON						RUSSELL					
Quarter						GRANT					
Center						SEELEY					
R. E. SNOW						HOME					
R. T. BRYANT						HOLDSWORTH					
R. G. RICHARDS						SINTON					
MORRIS						Center					
CORT						R. G.					
MORRELL						SHERRY					
DRAPER						Quarter					
MORGAN						L. CAREY					
HOWBERT						Left Half					
G. CAREY						MORRIS					
SINTON						Fullback					
L. E.						COLORADO COLLEGE					
L. T.											
L. G.											
Center											
R. G.											
R. T.											
R. E.											

GUGGENHEIM FOR SILVER DOLLARS

Would Have New Law Passed Giving Secretary of Treasury Discretionary Power.

DOES NOT MEAN FREE COINAGE

But in Emergencies Bullion Could Be Converted Into Dollars in Most Parts of Circulation.

"The west should ask Congress for a simple law to protect silver. If anything complicated were asked for it would be lost in a haze of explanations and arguments. I would suggest a law giving the secretary of the treasury the power to use his discretion in buying silver up to 30,000,000 ounces per year, for immediate exchange into dollars."—Statement of Solomon Guggenheim of the American Smelting & Refining company.

With the declaration that the issue should not be confounded with free coinage, Solomon Guggenheim, who is one of a family who probably know more of the mining industry in America than any other group of people now alive, gave out an interview today at the local offices of the American Smelting & Refining company in the McCormick block, in which he said that silver dollar to replace the gold dollar.

"To understand this present situation," he declared, in opening his interview, "you must glance back for about a year. The big banks of the world recognized the fact then that there was not money enough in the world to sign personal notes, which is an exorbitant rate for money bankers were given, and when they matured, the railroads had to face the problem of raising the money all over again."

RAILROAD BONDS.

Mr. Guggenheim mentioned the railroads only to indicate the fact that big money was "tight" a year ago. The railroads felt the pinch then. Later it hit the copper people all in a bunch like a thunderbolt out of a clear sky, and Mr. Guggenheim declares that it will yet hit industry after industry, as the purchasing power of the people formerly employed in big concerns, is lessened.

"The most important thing to do right now," he declared, "is to get the money adjusted so that the railroads can float their bonds. With them able to do it, their great improvements will be resumed, and there will again be employment for the army of men who have been put out of employment within the past few weeks. You can readily see that with the railroads, which are really the backbone of the country, making big improvements, it is a good thing for the small merchants, the laboring people, the steel industry and the iron industry, and that as each of these prosper, a great many other lines of business grow in proportion."

Then turning to silver, Mr. Guggenheim declared that the price was regulated by three or four brokers in London, who could now take advantage of every little demand for silver in India or China to "short" it at a profit, knowing that they can always unload at a lower price, owing to general market conditions.

"If the secretary of the treasury had the power to step in for purchases at any time," he went on, "it would rob these London brokers of their present power. They wouldn't dare to 'short' with this uncertainty factor to contend with. I suggest that a bill be framed so that the secretary of the treasury could buy silver, as much or as little, as he saw fit, to meet emergencies, up to 30,000,000 ounces a year. This should be coined at once. This proviso is important because if the bullion lay in the treasury it would be hanging over the market."

"I believe that the only right the secretary has today is to buy silver for subsidiary coinage, which is a very different matter. In the last financial crisis Secy. Cortelyou demonstrated how far he was in helping out the finances in the way he did. Had he been able to buy silver, he might have put two dollars for one into circulation through the purchase of bullion at present prices."

Mr. Guggenheim was to have been guest of honor at a Commercial club dinner given yesterday, but he was unable to attend. This interview was given out this morning to say what he would have said then if he could have attended. At noon today he left for the east.

MRS. BRADLEY SPENT QUIET THANKSGIVING.

Washington, Nov. 28.—Mrs. Annie M. Bradley spent a quiet day in the district last today. She expressed gratification that she would be able to have a day of rest as her trial has been very trying and long. Early in the day she was given favorable news concerning the condition of one of her sons who is suffering from an attack of pneumonia. The boy is sleeping in a hospital room with a pneumonia nurse, but is far from the point where it was feared he would die.

The court will tomorrow decide upon all witnesses in the case of Mrs. Bradley. It is believed that the jury will be satisfied with the evidence presented by Mrs. Bradley and her attorneys, and that the case will be closed.

The case of Mrs. Bradley is one of the most sensational in the history of the district court. It has attracted the attention of the public and the press alike. The jury will be asked to determine whether or not the case is one of kidnapping or of a simple case of a woman who has been wronged and of whom the right person is being sought. It is expected that the jury will find in favor of Mrs. Bradley and that she will be released from the hospital and allowed to return to her home.

The case of Mrs. Bradley is one of the most sensational in the history of the district court. It has attracted the attention of the public and the press alike. The jury will be asked to determine whether or not the case is one of kidnapping or of a simple case of a woman who has been wronged and of whom the right person is being sought. It is expected that the jury will find in favor of Mrs. Bradley and that she will be released from the hospital and allowed to return to her home.

QUARTERBACK GLANT.

Who Will Direct the Play of Utah's Team Today