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JUST RECEIVED

It would be difficult to find gingham more attractive in patterns than those which we have just received. These gingham come in 27 and 32 inches wide and are pre-shrunk fast colors.

At this time when you are planning new wash frocks for the warm days at hand it will pay you to look over this assortment.

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Press Pick-Ups

There may not be a job for every man, but it is evident that there are fewer men for every job.—Boston Transcript.

Somehow we couldn't help noticing that when Lenin learned a doctor he didn't pick one that learned doctoring in a bolshevik school.—Kansas City Times.

When Europe has learned that she cannot depend upon Uncle Sam to do for her what she ought to do for herself, she will have learned a valuable lesson.—Albany (N. Y.) Journal.

The administration is asking that federal employes at Washington work eight hours a day instead of seven and one-half hours. What is good for the laboring men will not hurt the desk laborers in the capital. And it is a step in the direction of economy in government service.—Logan (O.) Rep.

Some of America's biggest merchants, who have been having gloves

To The Public

As to the piece that was in the Tribune about Mrs. J. L. Robertson, I think some one got things in to suit their side of the story. I think they came to make things rough, for when I went out to talk to them, instead of listening to me, they commenced to fire their guns off within two feet of me and then I took it as an insult, and feel that it was yet. I am sorry that some people are so thoughtless of other people's feelings. I had asked so many of them not to come as I did not feel as though it was the proper time to have a jubilee. I don't think they showed much respect for any of us as they did not wait until the flowers wilted on the grave of our dead. I am sure would have showed you all a good time if you had of waited until a proper time, "some have feelings." I do feel hurt and take this as an insult. Some of you were never in my house and never offered to help in sickness or death. I think you showed good raising by the remarks you put in the paper, and as to the other remarks about destroying things—some don't call destroying unless they had taken one side out of the house, but as to the shrubs they broke down, I can reset next spring. Now if this had of been little boys and girls it would not be hard to excuse, but when it comes to men between 45 and 60 I think there is not much respect. As to what you received I think you got better treatment than you deserved.

I did order you out and I am not sorry I did, either. I think I had a just right to do so, with sickness and death, I don't think we needed any such conduct around our house and Dell joins in my feelings and I have a full list of all the names of our called friends, and I hope Mr. Farrier keeps the piece of paper he took from Mr. Robertson as it did not make any difference. Our memory has not failed us.

Signed,
 Mrs. J. L. Robertson.

Christian Church Convention

Last Sunday marked the completion of the 33rd annual convention of the Churches of Christ in Oregon. Representatives were present from practically every church in the state and all the various communities will receive indirectly the benefits of the convention, for the visitors left here with new inspiration and enthusiasm, kindled by the wonderful addresses and uplifting atmosphere that characterized the whole week. The people of Turner should appreciate the fact that it is necessary for many to come hundreds of miles to hear what we have right in our own home town. It means a great deal to Turner to have so many visitors here, but if few of us attended the convention they would carry away with them the impression that the place was dead.

In addition to the usual addresses, the morning sessions possessed an added attraction in the Leadership Training School, which occupied about eighty minutes of the time. The instructors for this school of methods were: Mr. and Mrs. Bader, Mr. Road-ruck, Miss Hunt and Mrs. Essen, each teacher taking a certain phase of Sunday school work to discuss. A diploma was presented to each one completing the course.

The afternoon's were devoted to special subjects such as the Bible school, Women's Missionary Society and Oregon Christian Missionary Convention. The School of Evangelism on Monday and Friday was specially interesting on account of the many fine speakers that made up the two programs. One of these was Traverce Harrison, who wrote the book on Personal Evangelism that so many classes are now studying.

The evening sermons delivered by Jesse M. Bader were of an evangelistic order, and were considered very fine by good judges of preaching. The song service, a part of every program that is universally enjoyed, proved to be no exception here. Special numbers by the choir and individuals were worth broadcasting by the radio, and the pantomimes by the four girls from Klamath Falls was beautiful.

On Saturday morning the Turner Christian Endeavor had an opportunity to display their skill in cooking, by serving breakfast to the other Endeavorers at the Sunrise Prayer Meeting. Sandwiches, coffee, eggs and waffles constituted the bill of fare. The C. E. session in the afternoon ended with a banquet at 5:30 p. m., which was similar to the banquet given the previous day in honor of the Eugene Bible University students.

A beautiful and impressive decision service was conducted by Rev. Bader near the close of the convention. Over thirty responded to the call for Christian workers, and among those who volunteered for home service were Herb Brower, Bernice Briggs and Thelma Delzell.

—T. D.

Family Reunion
 Pioneers of 47, 51, 52.

In one of the beautiful June days, seemingly in one breath, the thought sprang up in the hearts of each of the three individuals, "How much enjoyment might be obtained in a reunion of all concerned in the Darby and McKinney circle?" Why, When, Where? Why?—To honor and commemorate our ancestors and the keeping in touch with all thereafter. When?—July 4th is a holiday, time settled. Where?—The triangle soon incriminated the home of John W. McKinney, 2 miles south-west of Turner, as an ideal spot.

Soon messengers were scampering thru the air seeking the whereabouts of cousins far and near. Quick response over highway was promptly fluttering in the spacious halls, with warm and welcoming greetings by known and unknown. As the sun balanced his rays from the zenith point, all in cafeteria style were marching around a well lavished table centered with a unique bouquet of red, white and blue waving in the walls, and disappearing on the law in glady nooks. In social groups, with appetizing selections on plate, beveraged with coffee or lemonades as suited the taste, contents of sealed baskets lugged in by lads in their teens. Luncheon being followed by a reseating in front of the veranda facing three kodaks; snap shots were in quick succession. One lady not yet in her teens had successfully grouped and taken all the little tots, omitting only two unmanaged ones. Then she ushered mothers and little babes thru the same ordeal.

—before a dispersal, the host of the luncheon rose in the midst of the assembled cousins under Old Glory rippling in the breeze, proposed a vote effecting a permanent organization to meet some time, somewhere, in each and every year hereafter. At the closing of warm, enthusiastic chats and elect-ions of officers, little fairy like lassies brought about a calm wave swinging baskets of cooling ice cream and cake.

Many "Whys" or absent ones being read, the farewell greetings of eighty-four cousins in all, with hopes of greater meetings in future years will ever have on memories walls, linked with the contrast of the prairie schooner drawn by oxen in its wearied journey of six months occupied by our loved ones in 1852, 1851 and 1847, and the autos in quick succession vanishing from sight, every occupant, like our forefathers, leaving assurance that the united spirits of the yet three unknowns is a blessing.

A. E. McK.

Died

Mrs. Cornelia Robertson died at her home in Stockton, Calif., July 8th, 1922, aged 32 years, 10 months and 20 days. She was born at Goldendale, Wn., Aug. 18, 1889, where her mother still resides. Besides her husband, Lawrence Robertson, she leaves to mourn her a son, Orval, aged 12 yrs. and a daughter, Alice, aged 11 years.

The remains were brought to Turner Wednesday evening and funeral services were conducted from the M. E. church here today, Thursday, at two o'clock, internment in Two Oaks cemetery. Mrs. Robertson had been a sufferer of diabetes for a long time of which she died.

She is survived by three sisters—Mrs. Elizabeth Stultz and Mrs. Sophia McKinney, of Goldendale, Wn., and Mrs. Joe Miller, of Benton City, Wn.; brothers John Miller of Centerville, Wn.; Henry and Cortez Miller Yaocott, Wn.; Wm. Miller, Spokane, Wn., and Philip Miller, Goldendale, Wn.

The deceased was well known by all our citizens, having resided in Turner a number of years, her husband being a brother of I. L. and Ben Robertson.

Boyd Wilson, Dlyman Stanley and Mr. Morris, all of Portland, arrived here last Saturday to pick loganberries on the W. H. Wilson ranch west of Turner.

Miss Elane Lyle of Portland, is here on a visit to her grandparents, the Wipper and Lyle's.

Regardless of the Pacific Highway west of here, Turner seems to get most of the travel north and south.

Mrs. Levi Fiflet and baby returned last Friday from a visit to her father in Mississippi.

Tom Little was in Salem Wednesday where he purchased a new Buick automobile.

Mrs. Charles Rusko and daughter of Roseburg, cousins of Mrs. H. Mickensham, was here on a visit Wednesday.

We learn that the Miller saw mill has raised the wages of its employes 20 per cent.

Glenn Miller leaves this Thursday night for Myrtle Point, Ore., where he is to be employed as an assistant surveyor on the Pacific Highway.

Radio concerts at the L. C. Ball home are proving a pleasant pastime for many of our young people. You should hear the music.

Cordell Ball drove the members of the school board to St. Helens Tuesday to inspect their new High school and to secure other information that may be of benefit in the construction of Turner's new High school.

What Next?

T. A. Rafferty, chief inspector for the law enforcement bureau of the State Motor Vehicle department, now wants to have a law passed regulating the speed of the slow auto driver on the grounds that he retards the machines that may be following and may tempt the faster driver to do something rash. It's a nice "howdy-do" if a fellow can't drive as slow as he wants to or stop if he sees fit. Better pass a law to build the roads wider or better still, build a special road for those who want to tear around the country like a bunch of maniacs. Oh, Rafferty, how do you do joke. Suppose you would ban the horse and buggy from roads too, that the roads may be cleared for the merry joy-riders and their moonshine antics? Really, don't you think there is plenty of time and room for all of us in this wide world? Why force us into the pace that kills?—Moniavilla Times.

The all absorbing topic in Turner these days is water. Keep smiling!

Vacation-Trips
 Cost Less This Year

Why not take advantage of this opportunity to realize big profits in transportation costs to—

Tillamook County Beaches Newport-by-the-Sea
 Crater Lake National Park
 Oregon's Forest, Lake, River and Mountain Resorts
 Oregon Caves National Park
 Shasta Mountain Resorts Yosemite National Park

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You are always particular about the butter, so you should be about your bread.

Cherro Flour
 At Your Grocer

Secret Panels
In Thief's Home

Flunder Hidden Behind Wainscoting in Various Rooms in Detroit Robber's House,

DODGES MANY TRAPS

is Caught in the Act of Robbing Policemen's Horse and is Hit on Head by Brick While Shooting at Police—Old Hunter.

Detroit, Mich.—In Fred Lemhagen, forty-two, who was felled with a brick and captured while firing his revolver at Patrolman William A. Emling and the latter's brother, Ed, when they surprised him in the act of robbing the patrolman's home, the old-timers in the police department recognized an old acquaintance.

They said they remembered Lemhagen as the burglar who had terrorized the East side over a period of several years prior to 15 years ago, but since that time he was believed to have "gone straight."

His Peculiarity.

When he was lodged in Receiving hospital, under police guard, suffering from a severe laceration on the head and possible fracture of the skull from the brick, the veterans of the force said they remembered Lemhagen's peculiarity in the burglary line during his career almost a score of years ago. Inspector Schuknecht went in person at the head of a squad to search Lemhagen's home.

They found a false panel in the linen chest covering a cubby hole, which disclosed \$87 in bills when they slid the panel aside.

Behind the wainscoting in various rooms of the house they found pockets for plunder drilled and cut into the walls and out of them they took a cigar box of rings, wrist watches, men's watches, cuff buttons, pencils and one revolver.

Jewels Scattered About.

The jewelry was scattered about in small consignments, two or three rings or other pieces of jewelry being found in the various "woodpecker nests" that Lemhagen had made to hide his plunder.

Things and diamonds were found in half a dozen other recesses.

Police declare they are satisfied Lemhagen is the "East side burglar"



Felled With a Brick.

who has perpetrated job after job within a radius of a mile of his home, dodging dragnets and plans laid for him. He made a clean "getaway" with thousands of dollars' worth of jewelry and cash. He is a carpenter and lock smith. His home is in the fashionable Indian Village district.

ACID THROWN UPON NURSE

Disfigured for Life, New York Woman Accuses Wooster She Discouraged.

Brighton Heights, N. Y.—Miss Rose Bessaye, twenty-eight, a nurse in the office of Dr. Ernest Kutcher, dentist, will be scarred for life by acid, thrown over the right side of her face and shoulders. At the hospital it is said the acid did not injure her eyes.

The police took up the search for James O'Brien. Miss Bessaye told the police she answered a ring of the rear doorbell and saw O'Brien standing there, holding a bottle. Then the acid was thrown upon her. She screamed and O'Brien fled, she asserted. Not a word was said by either. She said O'Brien had paid attention to her, but she had asked him to cease calling.

Pastor Indicted for Slander.

Fort Meyers, Fla.—Dr. George W. Benn, pastor of a large church here, formerly of Columbus, Ga., has been indicted by the Lee county grand jury on three charges of defamation. He is under \$2,000 bail. The minister is alleged to have impugned the character of the daughter of a physician. Dr. or Benn says he will have no trouble in proving his innocence.

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