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Alumni

Banquet

The Turner Alumni Association gave a banquet Saturday evening, June 9th, at the Masonic hall, in honor of the graduated class of 1923, whom they so heartily welcomed as one in their midst. The room was artistically decorated with purple and white crepe paper and flowers of harmonizing colors. Place cards added to the daintiness of the table which was spread for twenty four guests of whom sixteen were members of the Alumni and the remaining eight, members of the Senior Class. Those present were:

Ivan Hadley Hazel Bear
May Hadley Earl Bear
Kenneth Witzel Justus Robertson
Emma Hale Lucile Riches
Alvin Bond Hazel Peetz
Glenn Miller Wallace Riches
Arthur Saulsbury Donald Riches
Muriel Saulsbury Alva Morris

Class of 1923.
Dorsey Gray Avalyn Dellzell
LaVerna Miller Ruth Drager
Thelma Dellzell Arthur Gath
Olga Gath Dorris Barnett
The banquet was divided into three courses and between each, short addresses were made by those requested. The program of the evening was as follows:
First course—Oyster soup and crackers.

Address of Welcome—Justus Robertson, O.A.C.
Response—Dorsey Gray
"Is One Benefited by Attending some Higher Institution of Learning?" Glenn Miller, O.A.C.
Second course—Potatoes graty, lettuce salad, oysters, roast beef, bread, butter and coffee.

Hazel Bear gave a talk on the past history of the Alumni. She mentioned that the class of '23 ranks second in membership of all graduating classes, the class of 1916 numbering 11. Miss Bear was a member of that class. She remarked, "Although we haven't been exceeded in number we have in beauty, for we were a nearly looking bunch." Note: This class graduated with the measles.

Muriel Saulsbury gave a short history of the first class which graduated from the T.H.S. Mrs. Ivan Hadley and Miss Saulsbury were the only members.
Other interesting talks were made by Ivan Hadley, Arthur Saulsbury and Wallace Riches.
Third course—Ice cream and strawberries, cake and punch.

Kenneth Witzel, president of the Alumni Association, called a business meeting and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year.

Pres. Ivan Hadley
Vice Pres.—Alva Morris
Sec. Treas.—Hazel Peetz
Editor—Dorris Barnett
This completed the program and at a late hour each one departed to their homes after having a very enjoyable evening. It is hoped that next year more can attend the annual banquet.



PISK TIRES
FOR SALE BY
BALL BROTHERS, TURNER

KODAK FINISHING
Leave films at Tribune office FOR
THE SONG SHOP
SALEM

Wedding Dance at Stayton

The latest social event was the wedding dance, given by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller of Stayton. The host Mr. Walter Miller formerly resided in Turner and is well known here. Mr. Miller is a nephew of M. T. Miller. Mrs. Miller, formerly Miss Margaret Feblee, is also well known around Turner.
Among those from Turner who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bonck, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore, James Coats, Hazel Peetz.

Elton Forbs Wins First Prize

Elton Forbs, nephew of Mrs. Emerson Day, was the winner of the first prize in a subscription contest put on by the Pacific Homestead, the prize being a registered cow, one year old, the winner having the privilege of picking the same from the drove of any breeder advertising in the Homestead. The Days were in Salem last Friday and expected to bring the animal home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gunning motored to Vancouver, Wash., for a Saturday and Sunday visit, Mrs. Buena Bicknell who has been visiting the Gunnings for the past week, returned to Vancouver with them. The Gunning's visited in Portland Monday returning home Monday night.

There has been considerable complaint regarding the street near the Masonic Hall. The log truck has cut so deep into the gravel that cars are beginning to drag. If the ruts were raked over the truck would pack it down and thus improve the street.

fresh from the factory
FRESH TOBACCO
now 15¢
ROLL YOUR OWN WITH Riz La Croix Papers Attached

Locals
Wanted—WOOL
Joe Pieser, Turner, Ore.
Geo. and Ray Faris went to Tillamook to spend Tuesday.
Mrs. Walter Miller is another June bride.
Mrs. Stanley Riches and mother left Wednesday for Illinois for a visit.
Mr. Theissen and family spent the week end at Newberg.
Five grade Jersey cows. For Sale cheap. Joe Bartoz, Route 2, Turner.
The Alumni had a big banquet at Masonic Hall on Saturday.
Geo. Faris and family spent Sunday in Dallas.

Wanted—Logan pickers. Inquire of Bruce Bowne, Turner.
Mrs. Grant Faris left Wednesday for Alabama her former home.
Mrs. Conkey spent the week end with Mrs. Whitehead, her daughter.

NOTICE
All copy for the Tribune must be in by 3 p. m. Wednesday, if we are to get out on time.

Read the advertisements.
For Sale—Indian Motor Cycle, \$50 Good Shape. Bruce Bowne, Turner.

Barn dance Saturday June 16, at Duffer Farm, American Legion Orchestra.

D. E. Gilman of Heppner was in Turner Monday on business.

Marion Porter is doing carpenter work, at Aumsville, this week.

Hertbert Biggs was in Turner last Sunday.

Will Carver editor of the Capital Review was a Turner visitor Sunday.

The work of cleaning up the Tabernacle grounds has been completed.

Dr. J. W. Ransom, was taking in the familiar sights in Salem Tuesday.

Dick Kelley was a Salem visitor Tuesday.

C. E. Carson is on crutches this week as a result of an accident to his foot.

The last report from Mrs. Frank Baker was that she is improving.

Mrs. J. F. Lytle is still in Portland with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Baker.

Justus Robertson has finished his school duties for the year and is home for the summer.

Alfred Emerson left for Amity Wednesday. He will leave for Camp Lewis with the O.N.G., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Smith finished moving to their new home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl were dinner guests at the Judge Duncan home on Sunday.

Leland Bond, of New York, is here on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bond.

Ball Bros. will give another one of those enjoyable dances Saturday June 16.

C. E. Carson and L. L. Lesmon are moving into the Wright property next to the Post Office.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Binder, of Portland were guests of E. C. Baker and wife, at the Baker Hotel.

Wm. O'Neil and wife of Salem were callers at the Putnam's Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Booth's mother is very much better, and so Mrs. Booth expects to return soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Howd and Ivan Putnam and wife were visitors at the L. E. Putnam home Sunday evening.

The Miller Saw Mill was down Monday, owing to trouble with some of the logging machinery.

Glenn Miller left Tuesday night for Gold Beach where he will be employed with the Highway Engineering Dept.

Barn dance Saturday June 16, at Duffer Farm, American Legion orchestra.

In Salem, Tuesday, we noticed in one row of parked cars one Buick, one Dodge, one Overland and twelve Ford.

Next Sunday will be held a reunion of the Robertson family. This is an annual event for the Robertson family and a grand time is predicted.

Friday morning at 4 a. m. a truck load of the High School and some of the teachers drove to Silver Creek Falls returning at 1 a. m. Saturday. They report a wonderful time.

E. C. Baker is appearing slightly uneasy (?) these days, Mrs. Baker being in Portland this week attending the Rose Show, and visiting relatives.

Miss S. Talbot, is in Seattle, to attend the graduation of her son, La Rue Stevenson. While there she will visit a daughter.

U. G. SHIPLEY CO.
OUTFITTERS TO
WOMEN, MSES and CHILDREN
145-147 North Liberty Street, Salem, Oregon
Originators of the Pay as You Go Plan
Quality Merchandise Popular Prices

If You Are Troubled

With rats call at H. L. Earl's Store and get a package of "Rat Nip" guaranteed to clear them out.

Also Will Sell

As long as they last "PACIFIC", "PRUSSIAN" and "COLUMBIA" Stock and Poultry remedies at 10 percent discount.

H. L. EARL

Walk-Over
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
Quality Shoes
John J. Rottle
167 N Com'l St.
Salem, Oregon.

Arthur Benson Dies at Eugene

Arthur Clifford Benson of Eugene, who spent the greater part of his life in Salem, moving to Eugene only four years ago where he engaged in the blacksmith business, died at the Merry hospital June 11, 1923, at the age of 28 years, according to word which reached relatives here Monday evening. Mr. Benson was born near Turner in 1885.

Mr. Benson is survived by his wife and a 16 months old daughter, Olive Page, of Eugene; two brothers, George A. Benson and Clyde J. Boyce, of Salem, and a sister, Addie Hackney, also of Salem. Funeral services are to be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Vaneh chapel, Eugene. Interment will be made in the Eugene cemetery.

Lecture

The Rev. V. K. Allison, of Lebanon will deliver his famous lecture on one of the timely topics of the day, at the day, at the high school auditorium Tues. June 19th.

NOTICE
Owing to the death in our community the Methodist Sunday School will take no part, officially, in the Co. Sunday school Picnic.

Base Ball Gervais vs Turner

The Gervais Baseball Team went down to defeat before the Turner squad on the Turner diamond Sunday.

The Turner boys outlit Gervais, making hits when his inept runs. Robertson pitching for Turner pitched a good ball. The score stood tied in the ninth, but a single by Drager, Miller being hit by a pitched ball a sacrifice by Pearson, and a timely hit by J. Coats put over the winning run.

Lineups were as follows:
Turner Gervais
J. Coats 1st Ramp
E. Ahrens C Smith
W. Richies CF Kuhn
G. Miller 2nd Horrel
Roberts P Moisan
H. Ahrens 3rd Kohn
Drager LF Jones
L. Miller SS Manning
Pearson RF B. Moisan

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Turner 0 2 0 1 0 1 0 0 1
Gervais 0 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 0

Turner plays Shaw at Shaw next Sunday. It is expected to be the hardest game of the season.

On June 24th Silverton comes to Turner for a return game and the Turner boys are anxious to even up the series with them. The Turner team is composed completely of Turner boys. They are worthy of your support.

Mrs. S. A. Riches and her mother, Mrs. Hazelitt, are in Millford, Ill., for a visit with relatives.

The sale of the imported Jersey herd will be held at the Pacific International Stock Yards in Portland on June 21. Quite a number from Turner will attend.

High School Picnic

On last Friday the members of the Turner high school and some of the Faculty arose in the "wee sma hours of the morning" and entertained in the W. J. Denham truck for Silver Creek Falls for an all day picnic. All went well until they were about 3 miles from their destination when suddenly the rear end of the truck failed to operate. On investigation it was found that it was broken. The students piled out and liked the rest of the way in.

Mr. Denham returned and went to Salem, procured repairs for the machine. That evening he proceeded to the Falls to bring the happy party home.

On the way home he nearly lost a wheel, which ended the trip for the truck that night. Cars from Turner were procured to bring the party home.

Despite the bad luck a good time was had by all. It was an occasion that will be long remembered by all.

Keep Smiling

Several of the young People of the Turner vicinity have embarked on the sea of matrimony, including Walter Miller of Turner and Miss Margaret Feblee of Stayton, and Geo. Ransom, son of Tom Ransom of Turner, and Miss Bell Viola Blackburn of Lebanon.

BOY SCOUT SETS EXAMPLE

A busy man of large affairs, witness of the following incident, was so impressed with its significance that he personally has written this account:
"On one of the large green busses of the Washington Rapid Transit company last week, coming down Sixteenth street on its way to Pennsylvania avenue, every available seat was taken and no one was standing. At the next stop a lady boarded the bus. A small boy seated near the window just beyond a lady who occupied the end seat, promptly arose and offered his seat to the new passenger, who protested saying:
"Oh, do not give up your seat for me, little lad. You are a little lad and I am a woman. Keep your seat."
"No," said the lad. "I can't do that. I already had left his seat and the lady proceeded to take it."
"She said, 'I am interested to know why you gave the seat up to me.'"
"Well, said the lad, 'there are two reasons. In the first place, you are a lady, and I am a boy. In the second place I promised to do it.'"
"You promised to do it?" said the lady in astonishment. "Whom did you promise and why?"
"Well," explained the boy, 'you see I am a boy scout, and I promised my scoutmaster to give my seat to a lady or small child on board street cars and busses when there was no other seat to be had.'"
"Well, that's fine; but how long do you expect to keep your promise?" asked the lady.
"Oh, I expect to keep it all my life. That is how long I promised to keep it," replied the lad.
"Oh, yes, you see," said the boy, 'if you were my mother or my sister, I certainly would give either of them my seat rather than have them stand up, and if anybody let my mother or sister sit down when the bus was crowded, I certainly would be obliged to them for doing so. Anybody would feel that way about it for his mother's and his sister's sake.'"
"During the conversation everybody on board the bus listened. The effect was instantaneous. Every lady that boarded the bus thereafter got a seat, and when the vehicle arrived at Thirtieth street and Massachusetts avenue, not a man occupied a seat. Eight of them were standing in the aisle."

CRUEL SATIRE

George Ade, that incorrigible humorist, said at a wedding breakfast at the Blackstone in Chicago:
"The Greeks had a saying to the effect that there are only two happy days in marriage—the day the husband first clasps his bride to his bosom, and the day he finally lays her in the tomb."
Mr. Ade laughed.
"Palladius, the Greek poet," he went on, "elaborated this rather cleverly in a quatrain:
"In marriage are two happy things allowed:
A wife in wedding garb and in a shroud.
Who then dares say that state can be accused
When the last day's as happy as the first?"

WORTHY WIFE

A girl of high school age walked into a North side grocery recent, chewing gum with an apparent relish, and tossing her head saucily.
"What will it be for you?" asked a clerk.
"Well, gimme a can of beans, 'n a couple pounds o' potatoes, 'n a head o' cabbage, 'n I guess that's all," was her order.
"How in the world did you remember all that?" a bystander asked.
"Oh, I don't live very far from here. I keep it in my noodle."—Indianapolis News.

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W. E. BURNS - DAN BURNS
Not Brothers - The Same Man
High St. at Ferry - Salem Ore.

THE WATERS OF THE MILL

Where the rippling water flows,
Where the willow and the rose,
Grow so very tall and rank,
Grow so thick upon the bank,
Mingled with the ever-berry,
Their long branches dip and carry,
'Neath the water clear and cold;
Dancy shadows seem to spill
Scarlet leaf of green and gold
In the waters of the Mill.

There beside the streamlet's way,
Where the happy children play,
Stands the school-house old and gray
Where youth spends life's merriest day;
Where the gnarled pines so tall
Cast their shadows on the wall,
Youthful hearts are light and free,
Easy then to climb uphill;
Dash with shout of childish glee
In the waters of the Mill.

There's a hill beyond this vale,
And sad feet have found the trail;
Youth below with joyous shout,
Of its portend has no doubt,
But the Maker of the heart
Gives to youth the better part;
Chiding voice of no avail,
In full time as God may will
All must find the lone-hill trail,
Cross the waters of the Mill.
Mrs. Frances Bell Dellzell.

Southern Pacific Issues Outing Booklet of Oregon

A new 40-page illustrated booklet containing detailed description of Oregon, the summerland beautiful; its sandy beaches, mountain resorts and camping places, and information about hotels and cottages, has just been issued by the Southern Pacific company. Thirty-five thousand copies have been printed for free distribution throughout the United States.

The cover and reproduction of Crater Lake on the center spread are works of art in four colors.

Crater Lake, that mysterious work of nature in the crater of an extinct volcano; the attractions of Newport and Tillamook beaches; Oregon Caves national monument, a masterpiece of nature's handiwork; the Coos Bay country with its serene lakes; the Klamath country, a paradise for the sportsman; Southern Oregon and its trout infested streams, are among the many places listed in this booklet.

Other wonder spots that are described include Mt. Jefferson, Upper Willamette river, Diamond Peak, McKenzie River, Three Sisters and Umpqua Country, the Willamette Valley, Portland and vicinity, Oswego Lake and Oregon's Mineral Springs.

VICTIM OF BRAIN DISEASE

Affliction From Which Lord Byron Suffered Has Been Diagnosed by Modern Physicians.

Lord Byron's lameness, which soured his life and puzzled his biographers, but did not prevent his swimming the Hellespont, has been submitted to modern diagnosis and found to be a brain disease, according to the London Daily Express.

Dr. H. C. Cameron, in a lecture to the Royal Society of Medicine, reported in the "British Medical Journal," suggested that Byron had "Little's disease," in which a certain injury to the brain at birth brings a stiffness and awkwardness usually confined to the legs.

"The gait of Little's disease," said Doctor Cameron, "is stiff and awkward. At rest or during sleep nothing amiss is to be noted, but when a voluntary act such as walking is attempted the limbs are gripped in a kind of spasm. The knees tend to be pressed together and the body rises stiffly on the toes."

Where He Served.
The girl plainly admired him. And, like Othello, he wished to tell her of his hairbreadth escapes he had experienced and of many accidents by field and flood. She knew he had been in the army and asked him where he served during the big war.

"This gave him palpable pause. However, he cleared his throat several times and spoke up as bravely as he could.
"I was buying mules on the Mississippi front."

A Feast of Memory.

Herr Otto Schrader of Berlin is the possessor of a freak memory. The German Meteorological society tested it recently. "What was the weather on Nov. 23, 1800?" Schrader was asked. "It was clear before dawn; in the afternoon it became cloudy with snow flurries. The temperature was two or three degrees below freezing point," answered Schrader. The scientists checked him up and found that he was right.

SCOUT COURAGE

Caged in a moving elevator in a New York apartment house with an uncontrollable police dog, a frantic maid, and other passengers, Scout Charles Littman showed rare courage. The dog had driven the colored elevator operator out of the car just as he opened the door for the eight floor. The operator jumped but the elevator kept right on toward the roof. Scout Littman knew that unless he could gain control of the elevator quickly a fatal accident would occur. He fought off the frantic dog, seized the lever and stopped the car at the tenth floor. He flung open the door and everyone bolted for safety. But the police dog had marked him as a victim and breaking away from the maid who had not the strength to hold him, the animal chased the scout up two flights of stairs, where Charles climbed through a scuffle hole to safety while the dog was tearing at his legs.