LOCAL ACTIVITIES DURING THE WEEK

Brief Items Concerning the Comings and Goings of Yourself and Your Neighbors, as Told to The Tribune Reporters.

One of the Nicest Courtesies You Can Show to Your Guests Is to Have Their Visits Mentioned in These Columns. The Tribune Will Consider It a Special Favor if You Will Help Us Make This Paper More Interesting to Its Readers by Sending in Items for This Column. Write us, or, if Convenient, Telephone Your News Items to This Office.

Carl Owsley is cutting wood on the Hunt and Tate farm at Rocky Point. Ms. and Mrs. T. T. Palmer were in

Salem Monday afternoon.

Mrs. C. L. Standley, who has been very ill, is steadily improving.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Harris spent the past week with relatives in Portland.

Mrs. F. C. Delzell is able to be about the house after a week's severe sickness with a bad cold and heart trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Feldman and Miss Thelma Delzell returned to Corvallis after the holidays.

For Sale-One good fresh milk cow, A 1 stuff. Bruce Bowne, Turner; phone

work on the section Monday on account | telegraph lines. of having a cold.

children called on Mr. and Mrs. F B. Haworth Tnesday evening

Mrs. L. E. Peterson visitep her mothher imbroving in health.

Hayworth home, Monday evening

business making plans for a new truck.

Mr. and Mrs. John Avery from Rocky Point, were in Torner Sunday bringing Mrs. Avery's mother Mrs Emma Moore to her home here

Dr. B. F. Pound practice limited to National Bank Bldg., Salem, Oregon. Club Dance is a success.

New Day Dream facial preparation, special \$1.75 values now 79c at Prathors Drug Store, Turner, Ore.

Miss Mary Feller returned to Enterprise Sunday to resume her duties as a teacher in the school. She spent two weeks here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Feller.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Whitehead, Sr., and Mrs. T. T. Palmer and daughter Peggy, were Salem shoppers on Wednesday of last week.

Miss Faustina Delzell came from Salem for New Years dinner at home and to see her mother who spent New Years day in bed, but glad to have the girls all home.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Moore and family and G. A. G. Moore, of Salem, spent New Years day here at the home of Mrs. Moore's brother, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gunning.

Clifford Ensley towed the wreck of burned truck to Portland Saturday. He is figuring on purceasing a new Chevrolet truck to continue his milk route friend, Mrs. W. J. Harris, while Mr. Mcand transfer work.

The section men and linemen were pretty busy Monday repairing signal and postal telegraph wires. The wind Dayton and has been spending the of Sunday night blew a tree across the Roy Hatfield was absent from his right of way causing much trouble to som and wife.

FOR SALE or TRADE-Overland 4, Miller place, fell from the hay mow Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baker and ready to gowith license, Price \$50, Will take hay, grain or spuds. Chas. Parsons, Box 126, Aumsville, Oregon.

The Last Saturday Night Communer Mrs. Brown, at Marion and reports ity Dance was declared a rousing success by all in attendance. Everyone had a real time dancing to the old tunes. Geo. Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Palmer and dau- Bower with his lunch counter and ghter Peggy, were visitors at the F. B. white uniform seemed to be the main attraction, especially to the ladies, as literature today? Better get out the usual-we often wonder how he does it ! old monicle and prepare to read some-Kenneth Peterson is driving milk M ny new faces were noticeable at the route for Corkey while he is out on dance, especially several of the old-tim- born, from which we are striving to ers of the community-who expressed give you a little amusement and themselves as having a good time. Over laughter. And by yumpin yimney if one hundred and fifty people attended we ever get wound up and then un-Saturday nights dance and a much lar- wind we will make "Sips for Supper" ger attendance is expected this coming themselves. Yes, sir. Saturday. It was ant ounced that membership tickets will he issued at the next study about four hours and one minremoval of teeth, gas or local, and dance which was met with a welcome ute to come to a unanimous decision dental X-ray. New location 303 First cheer by all. It certainly looks like the

Baker were dinner guests of Mr. and dam Queen must feel. Aint dat Mrs. John Schifferer Saturday evening.

C. W. Small has been quite ill the past week with the flu and Earl Stand ley is acting as chore boy.

Jim Noah, who has been employed at the Bones garage for several months left with his family for Princville,

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tounsand, members of Surprise Grange, now living at Shebbs, attended the Grange at Wintle Saturday.

A spledid program of songs, readings, recitations and an interesting as well as amusing Calander stunt will be a portion of the Grange meeting

Prof. and Mrs. John Watson came from Forest Grove and spent Saturday and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. R.

Mrs, Georgia McClean of Salem stopped here for a short visit, with an old Lean trausac ed business in Aumsville Wednesday.

Mrs. Effle McGovern came from week with her father, Dr. J. W. Ran-

J. R. Davis, who lives on the Tom Sunday. He is suffering from severe bruises but fortunatly no bones were broken. He is confied to his bed and Hollis Bonesis doing the choaes.

By Max McKay

Howdy folks, how's the old eye for thing never before read.

Behold! Behold! A new column is and "Bits for Breakfast" ashamed of

Yeh and by the way we had to upon the sophisticated title of "Soup for Soupstrainers." And now that that is the name of our column we will love, protect and provide for it the rest of the days of its life.

But what the heck is a soupstrainer anyway? Ah, we know that they have often been thought of as mustaches. Maybe so, but we've always heard that mustaches we referred to as something else.

Anyhow, Soup for Soupstrainers is the name and we're please ter make the acquaintance.

Well old 1930 is dead and gone, so let's forget him and turn our attention to the new born 1931. Only a baby of a week, and now what a whale of an old man he's gona turn out to be. That's if we all put our shoulders to the wheel and push. Let's go folks. What say?

When a bigger and better town is made we will make it - with your

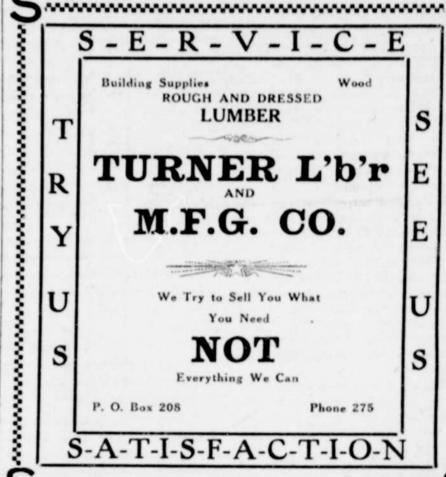
help. Attention! It won't be long now until the museum and library will be completed, and we shall have to turn our attention to gathering specimens of various type for it. If we had been fortunate enough to have one of those animals called mother-in-laws, we would gladly offer her, but we haven't any so some one else will have to donate. C'on folks let's cooperate and get at least one of this species.

And then too we might get some of those rare specimens of "true husbands" and "bootleggers." My what a mixup we would have and too we might suggest one of those animals with "big bills," the "groceryman" for instance. Oh! Oh!

Check and double check, but ain't poor old Andy having a terrible time,

Mr. and Mrs. U.S. Talbot and S.H and girls just think of how poor Masumpin? We suggest that they both Now as my story is getting oer, unfurl their hearts and burst out with a big "heart" story in "True Story" or "True Confession" magazine. Ashes to ashes, dust to dust,

It would have been Mrs. Andrew Brown Hood River has good apples, But we only get the core. I tried to hold her on my lap But she only left we flat. Poor boy. If it wasn't for a broken engagement Goodby till next week.



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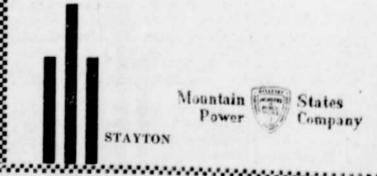
The year of 1893 was a "panic" year. Everybody said it was the fault of the Federal Administration Bread lines were common, and real money was as scarce as the proverbel "hen's teeth"

In 1907 we went through another period of panic of business and industry. In 1921 we had another business slump that caused the old folks to recall the post-Civil War days.

This week marks the beginning of another year and croaking ravens are perched around on the highways and by-ways, warning that it will be a hard winter and things will be much worse before they are better. Maybe so and maybe not.

> The light and power industry looks forward to the year 1931 with confidence in the future of the United States, as it has in the past. It will continue to improve and extend its service to the people, as it has in the past.

There is no place for pessimism in the conduct of our business.



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