

THE TURNER TRIBUNE

VOLUME XVI

AND CONTINUATION OF THE AUMSVILLE STAR

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1931

NUMBER 16

WEST STAYTON BIRTHDAY CLUB MEETS--MAJORITY VOTERS IN FAVOR NEW SCHOOL HOUSE

The Birthday Club met with Mrs. Hankel last Wednesday afternoon. Although it was a very rainy, disagreeable day, there was a good crowd. After a social hour and a short business meeting the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Howard Gilbert, served a delicious lunch of ham sandwiches, vegetable salad and coffee. Mrs. Piser and small son, Mrs. Vernon Van Osdal and Joan Bowne were guests of the club. Those attending were Mrs. Forrette, Mrs. Ashe, Mrs. Chamberlin, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Belden, Mrs. Goss, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Howard Gilbert, Mrs. Joan Bowne, Mrs. J. D. Bowne, Mrs. Comstock, Mrs. Roysse and the hostess Mrs. Mary Hankel. The next meeting is with Mrs. Ashe, where election of officers for the new term will take place.

A mass meeting was held at the school house Wednesday evening to get the sentiment of the people on the question of a new school house. Harry Stewart was appointed chairman and conducted the meeting in a very able manner. A straw vote was taken to decide whether to build or not, resulting in a large majority in favor of building. Plans are being laid and discussed on cost and type of building to be erected if it was decided to build.

Mrs. F. C. Gunning, Mrs. Pearl Witzel, Mrs. Alice Asquith, Mrs. Dorris Burgoyne, Mrs. Mable Martin, Mrs. E. S. Prather, Mrs. John Cox, Mrs. L. M. Small, Mrs. T. T. Palmer and daughter Betty attended the all day Rally of the Ladies Aids of the M. E. Church held at Pratum Wednesday. They report a most pleasant day spent, with one hundred and twenty five present.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis of Portland were guests at the G. W. Farris home Sunday. Mrs. Curtis is a sister of Mrs. Sloan.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The pastor's Sunday morning sermon was on "The Challenge to Personal Religious Life." He said one's personal devotional life must increase or die.

The choir sang a beautiful special Sunday morning.

The Kellem's rally will be held on one day only, February 6. All are sorry to have but one evening but are planning to make that evening worth while.

Helen Wetzel, Leone Cook and Anna Johnson sang a beautiful song at the evening services.

The C. E., led by Walter Peterson, enjoyed a most interesting discussion of the topic, "The Undenominational Church of Christ." The discussion was entered into freely.

Sunday evening Prof. Mountain, superintendent of the Aumsville schools, gave a most helpful and inspirational address. The church was well filled and all enjoyed it immensely.

Next Sunday, Bro. Gilstrap will speak on "Religious Unity in the Home" in the morning and "Adolescence and the Drama of Youth" at the evening hour.

The fellowship dinner to which the board is inviting the whole congregation is to be held in the dining room on Friday evening. This will be a happy time.

WAITING FOR THE HOWL

It appears that those who think the new Oregon state income tax may be gauged by the federal tax are due for a rude surprise.

According to a recent editorial in the Oregonian, some who are non-taxpayers under the federal law will be taxed by the state, and, in the case of small incomes, the state tax is 2 1/2 to 3 1/3 times the federal tax. Some persons with an income of \$3500 who pay the federal government no tax, must pay the state ten dollars. An income of \$7500 which is taxed \$45 by the federal government will be taxed \$150 by the state.

The Oregonian entitles its article "Before the Storm." It is not unlikely that taxpayers, when they receive their income tax blanks, will raise a howl that will be heard from one end of the state to the other.

MATTIE E. BROWN

Mattie E. Brown died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alice Slyter, at Marion, January 24th., within four days of her 83rd birthday.

She was born in Kentucky on January 28, 1849 and on October 1864 she was married to Thomas R. Brown at Louisville, Ky., and to this union was born twelve children, six of whom survive; Alice Slyter, Marion; Kathien Peterson, Turner; Bonnie Gillespie, Detroit, Mich; Thomas R., Wm. McC. and Nellie Steer, Louisville, Ky. Her husband died 27 years ago. She is also survived by 32 grand children and 22 great grand children.

During her residence in Oregon she made thirteen trips to Kentucky.

Funeral services were held from the Friends Church at Marion, Wednesday at 11 o'clock with Rev. Smith officiating. Interment was made in the Marion cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Small and daughter, Mary Roberta, were here to spend the week end with Mr. Small's parents; Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Small. Mr. Small is manager of The Farmers Cooperative Feed and Grain Store in Eugene.

THE PICA PRINTER

Tramping printer came to town,
(Said his name was Ikey);
Put him on an eight-point case,
Asked if we had "pikey."

"Up in Burnville where I worked,"
(Speaking now is Ikey);
"Set ten columns ev'ry day,
All in good old 'pikey'."

"When I die, as die I must,"
(Mournfully speaks Ikey);
"Set my obit up in type
That justifies with 'pikey'."

"When you put my tombstone up,"
(Hopefully talks Ikey);
"Grave on it in letters deep—
Grave in twelve-line 'pikey'."

"Neath this sod a tramp print lies,"
(Epitaph for Ikey);
"Wasn't much on eight-point type,
But simply hell on 'pikey'."
—Portland Labor Press.

The Girls of the 4 H Club met Thursday and finished organizing. Geneva Barber was elected pianist; Margaret Shifferer, song leader and Clarissa Clark yell leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farris and two children came from Toledo Monday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Farris.

In a city far away
Sits a tired and lonesome girl
Thinking of happenings of the day
But her mind is in a whirl

Thinking of a quaint old farm
And her father and mother so dear
How they have worked and planned
So she could have a career

She sees again that parting
And her mother crying in the kitchen
Her father now slightly grey
Offering his kind words of advice

She sits and dreams and ponders
Wondering if she has been sincere
If she has made her parent prouder
By choosing a fine and noble career

Or if they would rather
Have her safe back there
Peeling spuds and mixing batter
Washing cloths and darning socks
by the pair

Contributed

THE GRANGE WORK CLUB

The Grange Work Club met Tuesday with Mrs. Hester Crume in an all day meeting. They worked on the pillows being made to match a quilt already finished, all made from discarded regalia. A delicious potluck dinner was served at noon.

The following ladies were present: Mrs. T. T. Palmer and small daughter, Mrs. T. Little, Mrs. C. White, Mrs. Fred Steiner and small son, Mrs. B. Peebles, Mrs. R. Titus, Mrs. F. Mitchell, Mrs. J. L. Webb, Mrs. China Bones, Mrs. Stella Miller and the hostess, Mrs. Crume.

Edra, daughter of Mrs. Anna Johnson, will enter the tuberculosis hospital Saturday for observation, for while she is not a sufferer from tuberculosis she has been in poor health for sometime and during her sojourn at the hospital an effort will be made to build up her body. Mrs. Johnson has another daughter, who has been at the hospital for the past year and who is making splendid progress toward recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mickenham were here the first of the week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Webb. From here they went to Salem where Mr. Mickenham is receiving treatment for a gathering in his ear. They are staying at the home of Levi Webb.

METHODIST CHURCH

Nice turnout Sunday morning, though some of our people were absent. They missed a stirring talk, too, on the vital theme, "As Many as Are Led by the Spirit of God, They Are the Sons of God." Not as many as are church members; not as many as are baptized; not as many as are doing good deeds, but as many as have been born of the Spirit for we cannot be led of the Spirit till we've been born into the Spirit of Christ. There is no religion but that of Christianity that can wash the stains from Lady Macbeth's hands. If you feel condemned for anything you are not a son of God, but may be anytime you

THE PASSING OF THE CLOD HOPPER

To effete metropolitans unversed in the lore of the rustics, there is something inexplicable in the respect with which farm problems are of late years being treated by the august legislators of our country's weal and woe. It is not especially difficult for some of our still alert citizens to recall the day when catering to the farmer element would have been laughed at by a presidential candidate had it been suggested to him. And now—if it isn't yet the plank which will either sink or save a hopeful pretender to the throne, it soon will be.

Since the earliest organization of society, work in the soil has been looked at askance by those imbued with an overly developed yen for freshly shined shoes, brilliant manicuring and distaste for the odor and feel of perspiration.

Farm labor is arduous, grimy and sweaty, and is accomplished only at the expense of calloused hands and arching muscles. Naturally the lily-fingered of the earth have not taken kindly to it as a life occupation, but have left it instead as a heritage to those giants in bodily structure to whom the struggle with elemental forces of nature is the zest of life.

For ages such giants were content to be giants in brute strength on unthinking, and almost as stolid as the clods with which he worked, the old-

time farmer was content merely to dig and delve, offering the fruits of his life's blood to the world for barter. With pathetic humility he prayed that it would meet with favor and that the gratuity bestowed, would be enough to keep the wolf from the door while he strained and toiled to bring forth another harvest to feed the ungrateful masses.

The fallacy of the system lay in the fact that humanity in the aggregate is inordinately selfish, and payment for services rendered it, has been disgracefully cramped and niggardly. The farmer was not satisfied, but his long hours and bodily weariness left him small time to devote to the problem of finding out just what was wrong—and the solution.

With mechanical aids to lighten his labor in some measure, came the desire and opportunity for learning, and it was then that the country boy came into his own. Gray matter had developed along with sturdy muscles, and iron sinews, and college life found the country boy more often than not, out in front and leading the scholastic pack.

The influx of farm girls and boys into the centers of education has increased steadily and the effect of this learning when brought to bear upon the problems of agricultural life, has been inevitable. Farm life in the past

few decades has been experiencing a renaissance fully as far reaching in its scope and possibilities as that actuating the scolastic situation in the Middle Ages.

The farmer of today is not the man he was last year, last month, or even yesterday. Farmer Cornstassel of the funny sheet with his nasal twang, straw whiskers and hog tallow on his boots, is giving way to a clear-eyed keen thinking college trained individual who brings the same scientific concentration to bear upon his problems as does the efficient manager of any other business.

That man may be hornswoggled for a while even yet, because there are not quite enough of him to swing the tide his way. But just wait. He is increasing at a fearful rate and what the world is beginning to notice at present, are the first faint ripples of a movement which like the earth it represents, will be difficult to stop once it starts moving.

Our generation is the fortunate one which has the opportunity of witnessing radical changes in many different phases of sociological life, but none of them are more interesting or more important to civilization as a whole, than the transformation of the clodhopper of the past, into the agricultural scientist—the farmer of tomorrow.

TURNER FIRSTS WIN FROM AUMSVILLE--2ND TEAM LOOSES TO EVANGELICAL CHURCH, SALEM

In a hard fought fast game the Turner town team seconds lost to the Evangelicals of Salem by a margin of 4 points. The locals worked hard to overcome the small lead but the Salem boys proved to be too much for them. The score was 22 to 18. The lineup:

Turner	Evangelical
M. McKay.....R.F.	Barquist
H. Webb.....L.F.	Clutter
C. Wipper.....C.	Each
J. Cox.....R.G.	Mareo
Denyer.....L.G.	Hilfiker

The main game of the evening between the local Cascade league team and Aumsville was a walk away in favor of Turner. The Aumsville boys worked hard but the home boys seemed to outclass them in every way. The Turner squad is going fine and are out to win the cup for the Cascade series. E. Gatch and W. Pearson were high point men, with M. Pearson third.

The next game will be with Jefferson here next Wednesday, a double header.

The lineup:

Turner	Aumsville
F. Gath.....R.F.	E. White
M. Pearson.....L.F.	J. Prospal
W. Pearson.....C.	Kaiser
C. Martin.....R.G.	B. Bradley
C. Enslay.....L.G.	Royal

Turner subs—H. Bones; Aumsville—Winslow and Richard.

Referee, J. Cox; timekeeper, Peetz and Bradley; manager, Izzy Briggs. The score, 33 to 15.

will bring your burden of guilt to the cross of Christ where Jesus paid the price for your redemption—that is the place to get rid of your burden and go away wearing His wedding garment—to conceal sin? No, a thousand times, no!—if we do that our's will be the greater condemnation—no, the wedding garment is the love, joy, peace, long suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance disposition He gives us. And you will be given the witness of the Spirit within you that you are a child of God, for no one that is truly born of God is left in doubt as to whether or not he is a son.

In the evening Rev. Burgoyne showed us how beautifully the 27th chapter of Matthew fulfilled the prophecy of the 22 Psalm written a thousand years before by a Jew that knew nothing of Romans and nothing of punishment by crucifixion.

The Sunday school memorizing contest was very interesting last Sunday. Over 700 verses were reported committed during the week. The Young People's class carried off the banner with 257. The Sunshine Class has challenged the Boy's class to learn more verses than they can in the next two weeks. The Young Married People are giving the Young People's class a party soon.

The Ladies Aid will hold their February silver tea at the home of Mrs. John Cox, Thursday, February 5th. Mrs. Prather and Mrs. Palmer will assist the hostess. All the ladies of Turner and surrounding community are very cordially invited and urged to attend and enjoy these good times with us.

A few of our ladies got their heads together Sunday evening and planned a little birthday surprise for Mrs. Palmer, one of our new Aid members. It proved quite a success for anything so hastily concocted.

Watch for our report next week of our trip to the Aid society rally at Pratum, Wednesday, January 28th.