

AUMSVILLE

Local Happenings



Fred Garbe was a Salem visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. S. E. Means is recovering from a severe attack of pleurisy.

Mrs. M. McCollough has been on the sick list the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tackenburg of Macleay visited at the C. L. Hartley.

Ila Nicols will be brought home from the Dallas hospital Sunday.

Wallace Powell came home from Cascadia ill with the flu.

Chas. Gilbert of Shaw has been putting in plate glass windows at the Cheffings Grocery.

Hollie Lewis has been sporting a couple of badly shaded lamps recently. It seems a mule must have kicked him.

Christy Johnson went to Drain Saturday where he will be employed driving gravel truck for Chas. Cladek of Stayton. Mrs. Johnson joined her husband Tuesday.

The Student Body of the Aumsville High School will present several one act plays Friday night, March 6. Admission 25c.

Sunday guests at the C. L. Hartley home were, Miss Maxine Hartley of Portland and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Knight of Salem.

The Misses Eva Corser and Gwen Martin will leave shortly to take up teachers training at Manmouth Normal School. Miss Snyder will assist Mrs. Corser at the switcheboard.

Rev. Minten of Salem is continuing his meetings at the Bethel church through the third week. Rev. Minten is a forceable speaker and his meetings are well attended each evening.

The Aumsville postoffice seems to come in for its share of razzing. The patrons are not satisfied with the present workings and this week a petition was circulated among the citizens and rural carriers who readily signed asking for the appointment of Elmer Richards as postmaster here. Elmer took the examination last fall and was the highest standard among a number of contestants. Just why the postoffice has not been taken care of in the way of the appointment of a permanent postmaster has been a question among the patrons of the office and they are wondering whether it is politics, lodge work or negligence on the part of the department, who may think "anything is good enough for Aumsville."

Tuesday evening, February 24, the Boy Scout Troop No. 12 of Salem came to Aumsville and initiated six of our Boy Scouts, giving them the tenderfoot degree. The visitors conducted the candle service which was very pretty and impressive. Aumsville Scouts to date have eight members enrolled under Mr. Dregne as scout master and at the meeting Tuesday evening they were presented with their charter by County Scout Leader West of Salem. Members of the troop at Aumsville are Alfred Feeber and George Kadern, advanced scouts; Sam Bradley, Albo Mix, Wes Cheffings Jr., Ralph Alzman, Dean Niccolson and John Snyder. Mr. Niccolson has been going to Salem every Monday evening accompanied by Mr. Dregne, scout master, and his assistants, Wesley Mix and McClellan Thornton, where they have been taking a course in scout leadership at Willamette university.

This Friday night the high school basketball teams journey to Jefferson to play the last games of the season. In the previous meeting of the teams they have broke even, the local girls losing to Jefferson while the boys won. Coach Mountain has been working the girls hard this week and hopes to avenge the earlier defeat and also end the season with a win. The starting lineup will be about the same, with Walling and Highberger at forwards, Bradley and Tripp, centers; Cupp and Zuber, guards.

The boys are anxious to repeat their former victory and add another win. A victory will give them eight wins out of fourteen games, while a loss will give them an even break for the season. The team will be badly crippled as Zuber and Downer will be out entirely and Getchell may not be able to start. Zuber wrenched his ankle in the Mill City game and has not played since. Downer may quit school and therefore will not be available. Getchell hurt his foot about two weeks ago, was able to play for a short time last week but may not be able to start Friday. Coach Empey has been drilling his reserves this week in an effort to put as good a team as possible on the floor. Keene may start at center in place of Getchell. Lee will replace Downer at guard. Hankle will play the other guard, while the Johnson brothers will handle the forward berths. In last week's games the local broke even, the second string defeating the Mill City seconds 13-10, while the Mill City first string won 24-14.

Word has just been received from Everett Bradley, formerly of Aumsville but now of San Francisco, of the death of August Leonard, who passed away at the county hospital at Modesto, California, about Christmas time and was buried in the potter's field there.

August Leonard was born in Sweden, December, 1862, and at the age of seven years lost his hearing from the effects of brain fever. At the age of twelve he migrated with his parents to the United States, and although he was deprived of any schooling, on account of there being no provisions for schooling the deaf in this country at that time, he went on—though under such a severe handicap—he picked up the English language well enough to write a very intelligent letter and converse with his fellow man as good or even better than most people who has been left as he was, and makes a person often feel there is little excuse for one born and raised in this country under normal conditions to say they could not read and write. After the death of his parents, where they had located in Illinois, he moved to Arkansas and during the several years he lived there he bought and still holds in his name 60 acres of farm land seven lots of town property in Batavia, Ark.

Some sixteen years ago he came west on account of his health and up to the last two years made his home most of the time with Charles Martin of Aumsville, from which point he worked in logging camps and at farm work.

In December, 1929, he decided he would feel better if he moved to California, where he fell in with some real estate sharks at Denior, who sold him eight acres of land for eight thousand dollars, taking the thirty-five hundred dollars he had saved up while working here, as first payment, and the result was a year later he was in the hospital worn out from hard work in trying to make the little place pay out, and discouraged. He later leased his farm out and went to specialists at San Francisco, in search of health, where Everett Bradley located him last fall.

When his money was gone the Frisco doctors advised him to go back to his home county hospital and Bradley took him in his car and made the return trip. After not hearing from August, Bradley went to see him but

found he had died about Christmas time was buried in the potters field.

August left an insurance policy made out to his heirs but no heirs can be found, and a few small bills August contracted while he was sick are still unpaid, and if his relatives cannot be found in all probability his property in Arkansas will go for taxes.

His death and burial among strangers—so to speak—is indeed a sad blow to his many Aumsville friends, who are making every effort to locate relatives. On Christmas, 1929, August remembered several of his Aumsville friends with nice boxes of candy and other presents and they recall the many kind deeds and friendly disposition he displayed while in their midst. He was a friend to everyone.

Back in 1912 George F. Baker, one of the most prominent banking executives, said that he believed the centralization of money and credit had gone far enough and the situation was not entirely comfortable for a great country to be in.

What has happened since then? Centralization has gone further and further. Giant business corporations have been built up, and in banking circles centralization has become more pronounced. In almost every realm one or two large corporations are predominant, and the smaller, independent groups are negligible and important.

American prosperity has succeeded in furnishing us with the greatest collection of billionaires and multimillionaires that we have ever had, but the fruits of this prosperous age have not been so generally distributed as to prevent a terrible depression just as soon as laboring men and women were temporarily left without their weekly or monthly wage.

If concentration was "far enough" in 1912, where is it today? Scrambled eggs can not be unscrambled was the challenge of a great trust executive some years ago. Unfortunately, in this country, we have not yet reached a stage of sufficient wisdom that a majority of the people are kept enough to prevent further scrambling.

SURPRISE GRANGE
No. 233

Meets second Saturday in the month in the Grange Hall, Turner. Visitors welcome at the Lecture hour, at 2:00 o'clock.

TYPEWRITERS

Adding Machines
ALL MAKES

THOMAS ROEN
421 Court Salem

TRUSSES

Akron Sponge Rubber Pads

Soft Sanitary, Can't Slip
Guaranteed to Hold Regardless of Occupation, Age or Sex
Akron Graduate Fitter Here to Give You a Trial Fitting

FREE

CAPITAL DRUG STORE
State Street Salem

E. H. BURREL

464 N. Liberty St.

Quality Batteries

\$5.95 Ex.

Salem Oregon

TURNER SOUTHERN PACIFIC TRAIN SERVICE

North Bound

No. 14, 4:36 A.M. (Stops when flagged.)

No. 32, 3:07 P.M. Regular stop.

South Bound

No. 5, 11:10 A.M. (Stops when flagged to pick up passengers for points at which this train stops.)

No. 15, 9:23 P.M. (Stops on flag only, to pick up passengers for points

south of Eugene via Cascade Line.)

No. 31, 8:45 P.M. (Regular stop.) Following north bound trains stop to detain passengers coming from points south of Eugene: No. 16, due 5:36 A.M.; No. 6, due 6:06 P.M.

Office hours at Turner week days are 8 A.M. to 12 o'clock noon, and from 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Station is closed on Sunday and holidays. On these days passengers can pay fare and have baggage checked on trains.

Look At This Roofing



material that we recommend for your roof. Test it for superior quality. Judge it for better looks. Compare it for cost—original cost and future, annual upkeep. Let our estimate show that you may have this better roof on your building, at no more than others ask for an ordinary roof.

Use Pioneer Roofing.

CARLTON PIONEER ROOFING CO.

Phone 1961 A. B. Christenson, Manager 275 State St. Salem, AUTHORIZED APPLICATION AGENTS Oregon

GILL BROS. OREGON GROWN SEEDS

Be assured of success with your garden. Buy Gill Bros. seeds and fertilize with Lillys Morcrop and see the results.

We buy and sell Field and Grain Seeds of every description. See us before buying or selling.

Mail Orders Filled Promptly

SALEM SEED & ORCHARD SUPPLY CO.

178 S. Commercial St. Salem, Oregon



The WIRES you never see . . .

The convenience and economy of electric service can go only as far as the wires that carry it. When the home and farm buildings are first wired—or when the wiring is extended—keep in mind that it doesn't pay to scrimp. Adequate, well-planned wiring costs little and soon pays for itself in the added comfort and saving of time and work.

When the home and farm buildings are first wired—or when the wiring is extended—keep in mind that it doesn't pay to scrimp. Adequate, well-planned wiring costs little and soon pays for itself in the added comfort and saving of time and work.

95-7575

MOUNTAIN STATES POWER COMPANY



STAYTON

OREGON