

THE TURNER TRIBUNE

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AND CONTINUATION OF THE AUMSVILLE STAR

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LEBANON DECLARED WINNER OF SOUTH END ALTHOUGH THEY LOST SUNDAY'S GAME

Sunday's game between Turner and Hill's Candy team, on the Cloverdale diamond, was the best game of the season as many of the fans say.

Del Russell pitched a no-hit, no-run game against the visitors, although the umpire called a foul a fair ball which was the only hit the opposing team got in the entire game.

Eleven hits were collected by Turner off Wilson although he fanned ten men to Russell's eight. Score 7-0.

As the result of the game Turner was in a tie with Lebanon, as Mill City won over them that day, but after the game Lebanon contested on account of Mill City pitched Kirsch, the Stayton pitcher, which is against the rules. The Lumber Jacks didn't care as they were out of the running and all they wanted was to win from Lebanon.

This game was decided in favor of Lebanon which gives them the lead in the south end. It was a slick piece of work—if one wants to call it that, and Lebanon does not have to play Turner again.

Ball fans all up and down the line were looking for another game between Lebanon and Turner, but are disappointed at the outcome of Sunday's play.

It's just "too bad" that the games cannot be played on the square so that the best team may win.

Joint Birthday's

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. S. Clark entertained with a birthday dinner Tuesday honoring Mr. Marcel Bloch, of Salem and their small daughter Frances, both birthdays falling on that date. Miss Frances reported her age as 10 years but Mr. Bloch still has the bunch guessing. Covers were laid for Mr. Marcell Bloch and his brother Mr. Paul Bloch of Salem; Mr. E. Robinson and his sister Mrs. Alice Asquith, Mr. and Mrs. Clark and children Sumner, Clarissa and Frances.

HANDICAPS OF DISEASE

As you travel through life you will find many handicaps, but none compared to the handicaps of disease.

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Remember the Neurocalometer locates nerve pressure. Chiropractic Adjustments remove nerve pressure. Neurocalometer readings by appointment only.

DR. O. L. SCOTT
256 N. High Street

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SALEM OREGON

The Independent Merchant

That the independent merchant has a secure place in the present day business system, notwithstanding the growth of chain stores, it is the verdict of government experts who have surveyed the situation created by the spread of the chain store method of retailing. The independent trader has even wider opportunities today than ever before, if he develops resourcefulness and efficiency.

In a city suburb a colony of chain stores was planted about the "old established" store that had served the community from its beginning. The owner grew fearful and sold out. Young and energetic clerks bought the business, and in a year doubled the volume of trade, in spite of the competition. The secret lay in the fact that the chain stores brought new shoppers to the neighborhood and many of these customers found that they could find greater satisfaction at the individual store than at the chain stores which attracted them.

This is but one of many instances that might be cited of the right of way that is left to the independent merchant when the stores which are linked up in great chains invade his territory. Chain stores depend largely upon customers which the independent store is not equipped to serve.

The general field of opportunity has greatly widened, and the individual merchant has more opening than ever.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

All report a splendid Sunday and church service last Sunday morning.

In the absence of the Pastor Dr. Epley gave a spiritual talk on the Communion theme.

Sunday evening the congregation enjoyed a sing conducted by Dr. Epley. Victor Wolfe and Miss Cummings of Salem each sang two solos.

Bro. Gilstrap will preach both morning and evening next Sunday. All are welcome.

Rev. Gilstrap, who has just returned with his family from Yachats where they have been enjoying a few days by the seaside, states that on Sunday there were hundreds of cars and thousands of people there and that on the entire trip they did not see any evidence of drinking or violation of the prohibition law. Also he states that on his recent trip to Southern California he had occasion to visit for several days in San Francisco and was in the district East of Market street and that there was very little evidence of violation. He thinks there is probably one thousandth part of the drinking and open drunkenness today that there was before prohibition, and that there is no major law better enforced than the prohibition law throughout the west.

Turner W.C.T.U. Column

Facts From The Firing Line

"Americans may be drinking \$1,000,000,000 or \$10,000,000,000 worth of booze annually, but there's no bureau of statistics gathering the figures, and no organization in existence financing such a bureau," says the Burlington Free Press. "The Association Against the Prohibition Amendment has no more knowledge of how much Americans are spending for liquor than it has about the number of bald-headed men who eat carrots every Thursday."

Surveys among business leaders show conclusively that three fourths of the old liquor consumption has disappeared, followed by a tremendous decrease in poverty from drink, disappearance of 90 per cent or more of the old liquor cures and by a raised standard of living among the industrial community.

Irving Fisher, the well known political economist of Yale, says that prohibition has saved the people of the United States at least six billion dollars annually. —Prohibition at Its Worst, Irving Fisher, 159.

"I am completing my thirty-fourth year as high school teacher and principal here," said Gilbert Raynor of Brooklyn, "and I have never known a time when our young people were free from the blighting effect of intoxicating liquor as now."

Work Club

Ladies of the Grange Work Club and friends met with Mrs. T. T. Palmer Tuesday in an all day meeting. They tied out one quilt for Mrs. Palmer and worked on the Grange quilt. The usual splendid pot luck dinner was enjoyed at the noon hour. Special guests present were Mr. and Mrs. L. Ackerman and daughter Dorothy of Salem; Mrs. Kunkle and Miss Thelma Peebles; Members present were Mesdames Earl Cook, G. W. Farris, Lester Crume, Thomas Little, Stella Miller, Elizabeth McKay, Fred Mitchell, W. F. Gulvin, Bert Peebles, Maude Bones, Jennie Wallace, Elsie Lewis, Elanor Titus, and the Senior Mrs. Whitehead and the hostess Mrs. Pamer.

Hard Climb

Jack Kuedell, of Aumsville, in company with his brother Robert and Fred Emendson, of Salem, were successful in climbing Mt. Jefferson, over the week end and placed the Mazuma summit box on top of the pinnacle. The box was left at the base of the pinnacle on the 4th of July and since that time several attempts have been made to put it on top. The box is a heavy aluminum one and the feat is considered a good one. The report of the boys' trip is as follows:

Staying over night at timberline, above Pamela lake, the Salem party began the ascent at 2:40 a. m. and reached the top of the pinnacle at 10:40 a. m. Descending the pinnacle as fast as possible and then on down the mountain Pamela lake was reached at 4:30 p. m. Resting here for a while the party hiked the six miles to Woodpecker cabin where their car was left.

Jack Kuedell is a graduate of the Aumsville High school.

Everyone Can Help Some

Sales resistance has tightened up under the strain of unemployment and the business depression to the point where selling is more difficult than it has been in many years. Even high-pressure salesmanship has lost its "open sesame" magic.

If this is true of automobiles, radios and life insurance, then it must be true of communities. If it is harder to sell commodities than it was during the prosperity era, then it must be that much more difficult to sell communities. And those who have been trying to sell the home town to the world know it is.

That leaves but one alternative. Everyone must work that much harder to put the sale across. And that is the job of every citizen of Turner who has pride in his or her community and the same ambition for its growth and success as for his or her own success.

This is a depression only to the depressed. The wide awake, the progressive and farseeing are doing business. Although it requires more effort, brain power and persistence, they are making sales. That also applies to communities. Some are doing a Rip Van Winkle, waiting for the thunder of the next business boom to awaken them. Others are out selling themselves, making their own booms.

There never was a more favorable time to sell a good town. During a bonanza any place can put on a good front. But a bonanza brings out the truth worth of a community just as it separates the weak from the strong in business.

Mrs. J. M. Bones has a very productive apple tree this year. She has already peeled near 500 pounds of apples from the one tree and dried them and has quite a good deal more to do before they are all gone. On Thursday she invited Mrs. Mellis and two daughters and Mrs. Barzee in to help her peel apples.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Burgoyne gave a good talk on Stewardship Sunday a.m. If people say they are led of God and their lives are not constant we cannot think they are on paying terms with God. Consecration means more than money. More people rob God than any one else. Some say tithing is an old Jewish custom. God instituted the tithe before there was any Jewish nation. Evangelist Hughes has many times made the offer, if anyone would for one year give a tenth of their income to the Lord and would let him know if they lost money by so doing, he would cheerfully make it up to them.

Evening messages this year will be in the Higher Christian Life. Everyone should take advantage of the opportunity for Christian growth.

Aid Society this week meets with Mrs. Fred Gunning.

Mrs. S. F. Parker

Wife Of A Well Known Marion County Citizen Died At The Family Home In Woodburn, Oregon, Saturday July 18

The death of Mrs. S. F. Parker has cast a gloom over this part of Marion county where for so many years she has resided. Mrs. Parker was married to S. F. Parker in Portland, where the children of this happy home circle were born.

The funeral services for Mrs. Parker, 61, were held in the Presbyterian church in Gervais Sunday, conducted by Rev. H. L. Grafious.

The church was inadequate to accommodate the crowd which gathered for the services. Members of the Presbyterian choir sang her favorite songs. The floral emblems were many and beautiful, tokens of remembrance for her they loved so well. Interment was in the Masonic "Twin Oak" cemetery at Turner.

Mrs. Parker was born in Etlah, Missouri, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Sundermeyer. At the last annual meeting of the Parker-Bonham clan held in Kenilworth park in Portland she was elected "queen of the clan", where were gathered representatives of the seven generations of Hon. Samuel Parker, and representatives of the third and fourth generations of the Bonham pioneer family, kinsmen of Judge B. F. Bonham, Oregon Pioneer.

Mrs. Parker was an ardent christian and was a steadfast friend. Her beautiful life was manifested by acts of worth while things. She was active in civic, educational and religious affairs. She was a member of the Presbyterian church and of the United Artisan lodge No. 1, Portland. Mrs. Parker resided in Portland for a number of years; after Mr. Parker decided to retire from the Inman-Poulson Lumber company's employ they resided at Fairfield in Marion county where they operated a diversified farm, which was afterward sold on account of the failing health of Mrs. Parker. They resided in Gervais after the disposal of their well kept country home before moving to Woodburn.

She is survived by her husband, Samuel F. Parker, son of Hon. Samuel Parker, Oregon pioneer; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy B. Grafton, 386 Glenn avenue, Portland; two sons, Samuel Bryan Parker, Multnomah and Franklin Parker, Woodburn; three daughters of Mr. Parker by a previous marriage, Mrs. Ida Jameson, Milwaukie; Mrs. Aria Val Perigo, Hood River; and Mrs. Essie Hugill, Woodburn, and 14 grand children. A daughter, Etla, died in infancy.

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