

TO BUILD TWO NEW VESSELS

KRUSE & BANKS PLAN 200-FOOT LUMBER SCHOONER FOR NELSON LUMBER CO. AND NEW VESSEL FOR ROGUE RIVER SERVICE.

The Kruse & Banks shipyards of North Bend have about closed the contract for the construction of a 200-foot lumber schooner for the Nelson Lumber Company of San Francisco. Mr. Kruse has been there the past week negotiating with them. The plan is to build a duplicate of the schooner now under construction for the Davenport Lumber Company.

In addition to this, the company is figuring on building a 100-foot light draught gasoline schooner for the MacLay Estate of Portland to take the place of the ill-fated Osprey. The MacLay estate now owns the former Home properties on Rogue river and their plans for enlarging the operations of their properties will require a larger boat. Mr. Kruse has gone to Portland to figure with Mr. MacLay.

CHRISTMAS IN BENTON'S DAY

Jessie Benton Fremont's Description of a Celebration of Long Ago.

The Christmas of eighty years ago was once described by Mrs. Jessie Benton Fremont, wife of General John C. Fremont and daughter of Thomas H. Benton. The time was that of President Jackson's administration, and the scene was Mrs. Benton's ancestral home, near Staunton, Va.

Grouped about the roaring log fire are Mrs. Benton's father and mother, herself and her two little girls, of whom Jessie was one. The mother is reading to the grandfather, and a black servant, "Uncle Ralph," is hovering about and replenishing the fire. The children were not to make a sound, for it would disturb grandfather. And now we will let the future Mrs. Fremont tell her own story:

"Imagine, then, the strong impression made on me by the onset of all this ordered calm. Noises came from the front door, noises of horses and of people, cheerful, vigorous noises of snow stamped off, laughing and the thump of baggage.

"And our mother was actually running into the hall, while my grandfather, not minding the noise, but looking all pleased, was standing up and holding out his hands to the big man in the snowed on clothes! For it was our father, our dear, loving father, who had come to us for Christmas and brought a big trunk full of Christmas gifts for everybody.

"I can see it all so well. The opening of that trunk took place in the warm rooms that my grandfather, too, might see. We liberated lumps, laughed and noised all we wanted without rebuke over our two big wax dolls—'London dolls'—and there was a London clock for my mother, of black silk lined with fur.

"But the feature of the presents to us after our dolls was the oranges my father had brought, carefully wrapped and packed warmly in the trunk for our sick grandfather.

"A smile that is very close to tears rises as I remember our gathering in admiring silence about those oranges. I can see my mother's beautiful hands as she carefully peeled and divided one into slim little sections, when we all solemnly took each one bit, the peel carefully saved to flavor things.

"This is what I see yet. But new feelings stirred in me even then and grew and went on growing as I learned later all that sudden, brief visit through the stormy winter weather meant."

Christmas Treasures.

I count my treasures o'er with care—
A little toy that baby knew,
A little sock of faded hue,
A little lock of golden hair,
Long years ago this Christmas time
My little one—my all to me—
But robed in white upon my knee
And heard the merry Christmas chim.

"Tell me, my little golden head,
If Santa Claus should come tonight,
What shall he bring my baby bright,
What treasure for my boy?" I said,
And then he named the little toy,
While in his round and truthful eyes
There came a look of glad surprise
That spoke his trustful, childish joy.

And as he tipped his evening prayer
He asked the boon with baby grace,
And, toddling to the chimney place,
He hung his little stocking there,
That night as lengthening shadows crept
I saw the white-winged angels come
With music to our humble home
And kiss my darling as he slept.

He must have heard that baby prayer,
For in the morn, with glowing face,
He toddled to the chimney place
And found the little treasure there,
They came again one Christmas tide,
That angel host so fair and white,
And, singing all the Christmas night,
They lured my darling from my side.

A little sock, a little toy,
A little lock of golden hair,
The Christmas music on the air,
A watching for my baby boy,
But it again that angel train
And golden need come back for me
To bear me to eternity
My watching will not be in vain.
—Eugene Field

Undertaking Too Much.

Do not go into Christmas so hard there is no hope of getting through. Curb your notions. Better give your friend a small centerpiece this year than intend to give her a dozen plate and tumbler dollies which may reach her in 1915. Where there is a large list Christmas giving should be simple.

Daily Christmas Hint

Useful Gift For the Woman Globe Trotter

For the friend who is going to circle the globe a useful sewing bag like the one seen in the illustration will be of infinite comfort.

The outside of the bag is fashioned from two pieces of stiff cardboard that

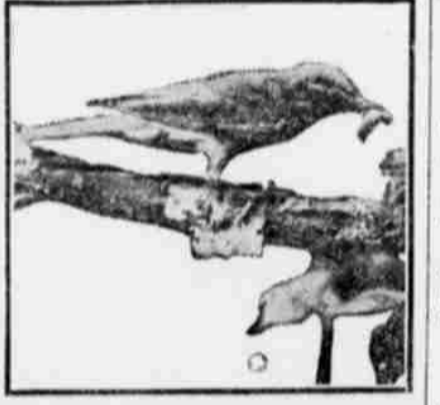


BAG FOR THE TRAVELER.

are covered with fancy silk. At the bottom these pieces are neatly put together with an overcast stitch. A regulation silk bag of the proper size is then made and tacked inside the outer covering.

A needlecase consisting of three pieces of white flannel buttonholed about the edges is sewed to one side of the outside cover.

Be an Early Bird



You know what the early bird gets—and it is not a cold either—but did you ever think what the late bird gets? Well, it is this way: The early bird gets the worm; the late bird gets the hole.

It is even so with the early and late Christmas shoppers. The early Christmas shopper gets the choice goods; the late Christmas shopper gets left. The late C. S. also gets stepped on and mobbed.

The early Christmas shopper gets the blessings of the clerks and the approval of a good conscience.

The late C. S. gets the leavings and a grouse.

It is the late Christmas shopper that complains about the way the holiday has degenerated. The early one is so contented and happy over having the shopping completed that he or she is prepared to praise and enjoy Christmas for what it is.

There are plenty of worms for the early bird and plenty of bargains for the early shopper.

Therefore
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**Twenty-five Days
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Nov. 30

This Is the Last November Day to Do Your Christmas Shopping.

THE TREE.

You don't dig it up.
You don't hew it down.
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There's only one thing needful and that's cash.
The tree may be purchased prosaically of one's grocer.

More venturesome souls trolley or motor to some freight yard, choosing from original packages.
Yet others literally "shop" for them and when at last their choice is made bear them off in their motors or on their backs or engage an expressman.—Philadelphia Record.

Quaint Effects in Pincushions.

A charmingly quaint little pincushion and one that can easily be made by the girl who can handle a needle, is the Brownie cushion. Hunt up one of your long neglected friends, the ping pong ball, and with watercolors paint a weird looking face upon it. Then take a piece of sateen the color you wish to dress Brownie in and cut it five inches long by three inches wide. Sew this tightly at each end to form ears that stand away from the head and gather the rest up behind to make the little baldheaded cap, then paint in a little fringe of hair to peep



THE HANGING CUSHION.

out underneath the cap, which will improve the looks of Brownie.

A small, light body is made out of a ball of raw cotton. This is so covered with sateen to match the cap and sewed down fast in the back. Arms and legs are made by covering wide ribbon wire with pale pink satin ribbon. These are attached to the cotton body before the dress is put on, and they can be bent into any funny posture you wish. It is cunning to have Mr. Brownie look as if he were sitting down in crossleg fashion like a tiny tailor.

In his two hands he holds a bow of narrow ribbon with a long loop attached. This serves to hang the little fellow up with if you wish to have him at the side of your dressing table.

No one wants to stick cold steel into this dear little fellow, so at his back you sew fast a long narrow cushion in which you may run all the pins and needles you wish without marring the quaint looks of your little friend.

The doll cushion illustrated is a charming trifle made of ribbon and cream satin touched up with watercolors.

A Utility Square.

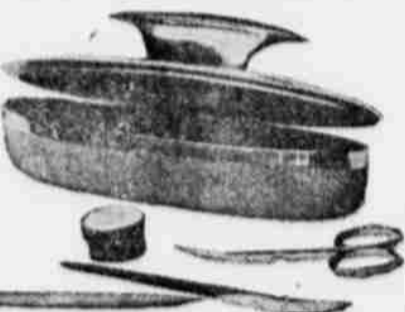
If you have a friend who lives in a boarding house she will appreciate the gift of a utility square.

This is simply a fifty-four inch square of china silk, cretonne, silkoline, linen or any soft material that will take little room in a suitcase and which is used to throw over a chair on which underclothing has been put to air when it is necessary to open the door to admit a bellboy, maid or any stranger who may knock.

The edges of the square are either finished with a plain hem, hemstitched or fringed. Fringed edges are most graceful. If plain material is chosen a flower or some attractive conventional design is embroidered in each corner.

Manicure Set.

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