Many Photographs Show Development of Sections of African Wilds

After a separation of 40 years, three members of the Harrison W. Prescott family are enjoying the ment as he may desire, I suggestholiday season with their cousin, Helen H. Springer and her husband, Dr. John Springer, D.D. The members of the Prescott family are Mrs. John Robins, Mrs. R. A. Blevins and E. T. Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Springer are on furlough and are enjoying the nospitality of Salem people who are eager to learn of conditions in Africa. The Springers have many photographs taken by themselves, showing both the civilized and uncivilized districts. Mrs. Springer during her 25 years' service in Africa has seen many of the uncivilized districts develop into highly civilized communities. With her husband Mrs. Springer has traveled over 6,000 miles, much of it on foot, visiting many sections and villages never before entered by a white woman. One trip, taken in 1907, was across continent, involving 1500 miles by trail between railroads, 600 miles of it being on the Livingston trail.

Mrs. Springer has helped to reduce two languages to writing and has prepared the first grammar and handbook in one of those languages, and translated several books of the Bible, and has written and translated scores of hymns She has prepared several text books in English for use in the mission schools, some of which have been translated.

Mrs. Springer is the author of "Snapshots from Sunny Africa." and has written continuously and extensively for church papers and Mrs. Jennison's aunt of Seattle, writing a book to be titled "Camp relatives in Springfield. Fires in the Congo," which will be used as a text book in Congo Mrs. Springer has a pleasing

personality, and being an interestwork and is acceptable as a pulpit husband she will speak at Leslie Methodist church Friday evening. Rev. Mr. Springer will speak at the First Methodist church on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Springer has the distincintendent of the Congo mission, tary usually gets the mention Dr. John M. Springer is one of John Craig Fry.

the best known missionaries in Central Africa. He has been a Chapter AB Enjoys representative of the board of Christmas Meeting foreign missions of the Methodis Episcopal church on that continent for the past 25 years. Dr. Springer says when they opened on Monday evening when Mrs. W Belgian Congo they were the only Smith entertained in their home ritory of 150,000 square miles.

established a mission station at tions of the Christmas season were Kabanago among the Luba tribe. Many villages of that neighborgood were still practicing canni-

return to Africa within a few months to continue their missionary work in the Belgian Congo. While they have fallen very much in love with Salem and the Willamette valley, yet they have not forgotten their first love, "Africa," and must return.

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## **TURNER DEFENDS**

Recommendation for Reorganization Comes After Delays and Complaints

The recommendation for reorganization of the so-called music committee selected to pass upon the preparation of private music teachers who desire to be accredited in order that their pupils may receive credit in the high schools for outside music study, was not the result of any one incident but was based on his experience as a school official, according to a statement issued here yesterday by R. R. Turner, state superintendent of public instruction.

"My recent recommendation that the music committee be reorganized was not the result of your own. 345 State St. any single incident," read the statement of the state superintendent of schools. "I came to the conclusion as the result of my est and the most wholesome, and experience as state superintend- you can depend upon it. Better ent. This department has repeat- Yet Bread made by the Hetter Yet been embarrassed by long delay in securing action on applications. The present arrangement was unsatisfactory and inefficient. Applicants who requested information as to the standards lieve the offering we make you in of the committee were unable to tires reaches the height of econosecure satisfactory information, my and service. Malcom's Tire and correspondence to the com- Shop, 205 N. Com'l. (\*) mittee was not given prompt at-

tention. "The committee showed an increasing tendency to demand the personal appearance before it of applicants for certification, which is not a practical method of pro-cedure when applications are re-ceived from the entire state. This department has been beseiged

music teachers of the state. As a result, I reached the conclusion that the work of passing upon the credentials of private music teachers who desire to be accredited should come more closely under the supervision of this office.

"I, therefore, recommended the reorganization of the committee, suggesting that the work be placed Opening Session Scheduled in the hands of persons familiar with school practice, and that the services of a paid secretary be secured to guarantee prompt and satisfactory answering of correspondence. In order that my successor might have a free hand in the perfection of such an arrange- Hayesville Sunday school district ed that the present committee be

dissolved. "My determination did not day, January 2, at 10 a.m. come as the result of the com-! mittee's action on any single ap- the church, and the junior departplication, but was the result of a ment meets at the school house conviction, reached after repeated with the district president, Chasdifficulties, delays and complaints W. Cady, presiding at the senior that the present arrangement was department and Mrs. Paul Silke not adequate nor safisfactory."

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spending the holidays in Portland as the guests of Mrs. Hug's aunts, the Misses May and Anne Shogren. The Misses Shogren have just returned from an interesting trip abroad.

Guests in Springfield Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jennison and

other periodicals. She is now Miss Theda Perkins, are guests of

Annual Christmas Breakfast at Fry Home

A family Christmas affair that was outstandingly delightful was ing speaker, does much deputation the annual Yuletide breakfast on Saturday at the home of Mr. and speaker. In company with her Mrs. Dan J. Fry, Sr. Members of the family were the guests.

In the group are included Miss Priscilla Fry of Westlake junior college for girls at Los Angeles, Mrs. Kittle Graver, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walsh of Eugene and tion of being the wife of the super- their children Priscilla. Raymond Jr., and Jane; Mr. and Mrs. Dan and as a rule but little is heard J. Fry Jr., and their children, of her in the press as the digna- Marylee and Dan III; Mr. and Mrs. Orris Fry and their young son,

Chapter AB of the PEO Sisterin place in the rooms.

In the absence of the president Mrs. William E. Kirk presided Dr. and Mrs. Springer expect to celebration of Christmas in Euro-

Covers at the table where refreshments were served were arranged for Mrs. A. M. Reeves. Mrs. H. E. Barrett, Mrs. Harry M. Smith and Mrs. W. D. Smith.

Felicitations Received Mr. and Mrs. M. E. V. Howe their home in Portland, are re-Elizabeth Putnam.

Beach Party at Neskowin A group of nine spent the Christmas week-end at Neskowin, those in the house party including Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmerman, Dr. and Mrs. Grover C. Bellinger. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Colony, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hamilton and Jas.

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for January 2 in the Clear Lake School

The quarterly convention of the will meet at the Clear Lake church and school house on Sun-

The senior department meets at is song leader.

The theme for the day will be

The day's program is as follows: 10 a. m.—Devotional service 10:20-Lessons for next quar "Studies in the Christian

11:20-Music, Keiser Sunday 11:25-"Treasures of My Life,"

leader 11:45-Solo, "The Christ Child" (Jenkins) by Joan Evans, Fruitland Sunday school.

Basket dinner and social hour 1:15 p. m.-Song service and business session. 1:45—Special song service, 'The Wondrous Story.' junior

choir, Pratum M. E. Sunday school, 1:55-"Sharing Our Treasures" Wm. Martishtum, Chemawa Sunday school 2:20-"Hidden Treasures" Rev. A. C. Rylander of Portland.

3-"Enduring Treasures," Rev. Norman Kendall Tully, D. D. The program for the junior department is as follows with Mrs

H. E. Evans presiding: 10 a. m .- Devotional service. 10:20-Bible study, beginners' class, Miss Anna Hersch of Pratum, teacher. Primary class, Miss Norma Douglas of Chemawa, teacher. Junior class, Mrs. C. H. Nix of West Salem, teacher. 11-"Treasure Hunt," all class-

Basket dinner and recreation 1:15 p. m .- Roll call, offering and awarding of banners.

Devotional and song service. Short story, Ruth Ritchie, 1:50—Pageant, "The Armour of God" by the junior department of the Keiser Sunday school. 2:00-Violin solo, "Pizzocato Polka" (by Strauss), Joan Evans, Fruitland Sunday school.

2:05-"Chalk Talk," "Bounti

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the sale of Oregon Trail Memorial

half dollars. He will sell them

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Ezra Meeker himself could not on sale for several weeks, but not in Salem.

dians Organization," ritual serv- be here to conduct the sale, having many people notice them on sale Mr. Fitzgerald's covered wagon Mr. Fitzgerald came to the Ore-

gone east to attend a meeting of in a bank, so Mr. Fitzgerald is is drawn by a Fordson tractor, gon country in 1843, stepping the Oregon Trail Memorial asso- carrying on the sale on the streets. furnished by the Portland branch right into the midst of the Modoc ciation, so he asked his old friend Proceeds or the sale of coins of the Ford motor company. Dur- war. He later fought the Ban-H. T. Love, the jeweler, 335 Fitzgerald to conduct it for him. will be used to erect pioneer me- ing his trip through Washington nocks and Piutes.

ful Treasures," Rev. Guy R. today at the corner of State and The Ladd & Bush bank has had morials at various places, among with the coins, his wagon was an allotment of the memorial coins them a statue of Jason Lee here drawn by a tractor furnished by the Seattle branch of the company.

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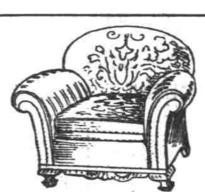
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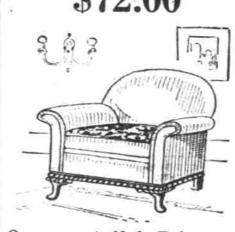
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