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the Republic for which it stands, one
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justice for all.*

SCIO, OREGON, FEB. 10, 1921

A Tribute to the Memory of Mrs. T. L. Dugger.

At the funeral service in the Fed-
erated Church last Saturday over
Mrs. T. L. Dugger, the following
beautiful tribute to the memory of
this beloved woman was given by
Hon. J. K. Weatherford of Albany,
a pioneer of Oregon and lifelong
friend of the family. He said:

We have met here to pay our last
and saddest respects to one of Scio's
most excellent citizens, Georgianna
Crawford Dugger.

Mrs. Dugger was born in La Harp,
Hancock county, Illinois, October
30, 1846.

In 1852 she came with her parents,
Dr. G. F. Crawford and wife, to Ore-
gon and settled on the Crawford
donation land claim, situate 5 miles
west of Lebanon in Linn county.

Upon this donation land claim the
senior Crawfords lived until old age
admonished them to give up the
strenuous life of the farm for a less
laborious life in Albany, Oregon.
The father and mother passed away
many years ago.

When Georgianna was about 18
years of age she married Philip P.
Henderson, a neighbor and a large
owner of lands near the farm of her
father's. Mr. Henderson died in
1870 leaving surviving him his wife
and two small boys—William J. and
George C., the latter since deceased.

On October 13, 1872, she was
married to T. L. Dugger who alone
at home survives her. To them was
born two children—Ella Dugger
who died in 1893, and a son, Samuel
Dugger, who died in 1918, at El
Paso, Texas.

Her aged husband and her son,
William J. Henderson, of Oakland,
Cal., survive her, as well as two
brothers and one sister.

The Crawfords were what we
term pioneers of Oregon, and like
most of the pioneers were a strong,
forceful, hardy people, endowed
with an unusual strength of mind,
tenacity of purpose and indomitable
will, yet with a heart open and free
in all lines of charity.

Dr. Crawford, like many of the
Oregon pioneers, took an active part
in all of the public enterprises cal-
culated to build up the community,
to lay the foundation of a good gov-
ernment, to build schools, churches,
cities and homes, and to plant the
seed that would and did bud, bloom
and bear fruit of a lofty system of
government whereby each and ev-
eryone could enjoy the priceless
blessing of our free institutions.

Dr. Crawford twice represented
Linn county in the legislature and
his voice and vote was always cast
on the side of the betterment of the
people.

Such men as Dr. Crawford, the

Sheltons, McDonalds, Bilyeys, Mun-
kers, and other pioneers, who laid
the foundation of society in this part
of the county, made an impression
upon the character of the people
that time will not erase.

Our deceased friend grew up un-
der the surroundings of the pioneers
and knew the hardships, the diffi-
culties and disadvantages, as well as
the joys and happiness of these great
people, who were building homes in
a new land and laying the founda-
tion for a civilization that is unsur-
passed. Few, very few, indeed, are
left to tell the tale. The passing of
a few more like our deceased friend
who lies before us, who were the
link between the elder pioneers and
the native born, and we will have
no pioneers to point to with pride.

What influence was shed by our
pioneer people upon the lives of the
younger generation we are unable
to tell, but we know that each boy
and each girl selects someone as a
patron to whom to look and follow
as a guide and their lives are mold-
ed, more or less, by their ideal. The
girl that took Mrs. Dugger as an
ideal did well. She was a woman of
sterling integrity, truthful, pure
and modest, with a tongue that
never spoke evil of a neighbor. Her
womanlike conduct endeared her to
all which is wonderfully attested by
the magnificent assemblage today
from the pioneers who are paying
their last sad and sorrowful respects
to this noble woman.

The pioneers are passing like the
leaves of autumn dropping; soon
there will be no more. I could call
to mind many, many that I have
known in years gone by; a few only
are found today among the gallant
and heroic band of men and women
who have braved the dangers and
hazards of a 3000 mile journey thru
a hostile foe ever ready to sacrifice
a white person's life; over rivers and
mountains, plains and deserts, and
always attended by many inconven-
iences and possible starvation and
extinction by Indians.

These were enough to deter the
ordinary individuals from so hazard-
ous an undertaking. The perils,
labors and sufferings to which our
pioneers were subjected, not only on
the plains, but after they reached
this land, cannot be told. Many of
these noble souls were prostrated
with sickness, burning with fever,
or shaking with ague, and no skilled
hands to give relief. Many a pion-
eer can trace his backward course
by the mounds of long neglected
graves which mark the way.

Fittingly, indeed, should Oregon en-
shrine the memory of her honored
pioneers. The names of these gal-
lant men and noble women will be
remembered for all time, for Ore-
gon itself remains the sublime mon-
ument to their creation. Yes, as
long as the mighty ocean dashes her
restless waves against her rock bound
cliffs. May the hand that reared
your mountains and covered them
with wreaths of swaying pines, may
the hand which wrapped our valleys
in richest folds, long spare and bless
forever the Oregon pioneers!

We are about to deposit in the
bosom of the earth all that is mortal
of Georgianna Dugger, a kind mo-
ther, a loving wife, a splendid neigh-
bor, and an excellent citizen. The
eye that sparkled with intelligence
is closed forever; the tongue that
conveyed words of comfort and cheer
is stilled; that master brain that
controlled and directed the eye and
tongue has ceased to function; the
life is gone—where, we know not.
It is gone to the undiscovered coun-
try from whence no traveler returns.
Whether her journey to that
country was by one step across the
impenetrable barrier, or whether an
interminable ocean, black and voice-
less, stretches from this earthly
coast to those invisible shores, we
know not.

Whether upon the 3d day of Feb-

ruary, 1921, after death, she awoke
to see a more glorious sun rise with
unimaginable splendor above the
celestial horizon, or whether she
sleeps in insensible oblivion, we do
not know, but we feel that some-
where in God's universe it may be
on some twinkling star she has found
a home more glorious than the one
she has just left, and we feel that
when her friends are called she will
be the first to meet and greet them
to that home celestial.

Our friend is not dead, but has
passed behind a veil and she is no
longer seen by us. Her body sleeps
in the grave but her immortal spirit
rests in the paradise of God.

We reverently commit her body
to the grave with the firm belief
that her spirit lives and the flowers
of beauty and charity planted in her
soul will bloom while the endless
ages roll.

Card of Thanks

To the members of the Knights
of Pythias, the excellent choir of
the Federated Church, to all kind
friends who by words and deeds
helped us to bear our great sorrow,
we wish to extend thanks and deep
appreciation.

Especially do we wish to thank
our many friends for the beautiful
flowers which so tenderly expressed
their sympathy.

We also wish to thank the mem-
bers of the Federated Church for
the use of their building.

When sorrow comes to your door
may you find as much sympathy and
kindness as we have received from
the good people of Scio.

T. L. Dugger.

The Crawford Family.

Lumber Back to Normal.

On February 1 Spokane lumber
dealers made a drop of \$10 a thou-
sand in dimension and \$25 a thou-
sand on fir flooring, which makes a
general reduction of from 25 to 110
per cent under the average 1920
figures. These lumber cuts are
typical of those being made in all
parts of the country and show that
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ness a building boom instead of
building stagnation.

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the City of Scio.

J. S. STICHA,

City Recorder.

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given that the un-
dersigned, has filed in the county court of
Linn County, Oregon, his final account
as administrator of the estate of John
Bino, deceased, and that said court has
fixed Monday, March 14, 1921, at the
hour of one o'clock in the afternoon, as
the time for the hearing of objections
to said final account and the settlement
thereof.

RILEY S. SHELTON,

Administrator.

Hewitt & Sox, Attorneys for Admin-
istrator.

Date of first publication, Feb. 10, 1921.

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of the Yaquina in Benton county see
The Tribune's printer.

Executor's Notice to Creditors.

Notice is hereby given that the un-
dersigned has been duly appointed ex-
ecutor of the last will and testament of
Lizzie Elyeu, deceased, by the county
court of Linn county, Oregon.

All persons having claims against said
estate are hereby required to present
the same properly verified, as by law
required to the undersigned executor at
his residence in Scio, Oregon, within
six months from the first publication
hereof which is February 3, 1921.

G. W. MORROW,

C. C. Bryant,
Attorney.
Last publication, March 3, 1921.

J. F. WESELY

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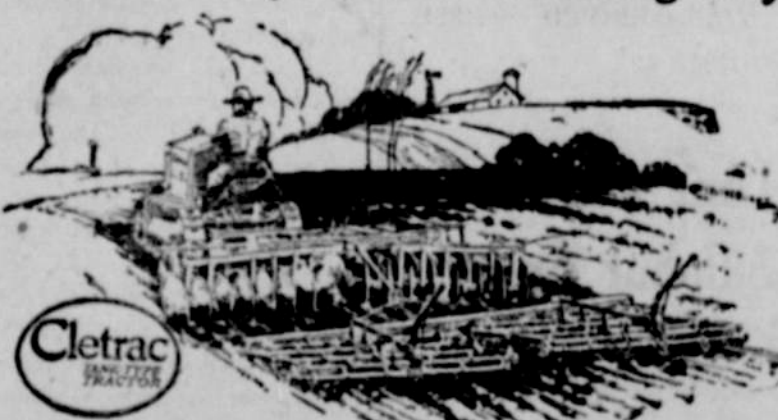
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