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SCIO, OREGON, MARCH 17, 1921

A HUSBAND'S TRIBUTE

The late Georgianna Dugger was
born in the small town of La Harp,
Hancock county, Illinois, on October
30, 1846, making her age at death,
74 years, 3 months and 4 days.

When but a child of six years, her
parents crossed the plains (1852) to
Oregon and built their home on a
donation land claim, five miles west
of Lebanon.

An incident on the long journey
across the plains nearly proved fatal
to the subject of this sketch. When
camped on the banks of Platte river
her mother sent her to get some
water from the river. The water
was up to the grass growing on the
banks. Childlike she went close to
the water. The bank caved and she
fell in. The current was swift, but
prompt action on the part of a rela-
tive, who drove one of the teams,
in jumping into the river saved her
from drowning.

She grew to womanhood on the
Crawford farm, obtaining her edu-
cation at the public school in the
neighborhood and in Lebanon.

In 1863 she was married to Philip
P. Henderson by whom she had two
children, William J., of Oakland,
Cal., and George C., deceased in
1894.

In 1870 she made the long jour-
ney to Illinois, to take her husband,
who was dying with consumption, to
his boyhood home, caring for him
and her two little boys, without help
other than that given by her fellow-
passengers.

In the fall of 1871, she was mar-
ried to the writer, the editor of the
Tribune. We have had two children
Sam W. and Ella, both of whom were
well known in Scio, but both of whom
preceded their mother to the Great
Beyond and their graves are in the
family plot in Franklin Butte ceme-
tary.

Mrs. Dugger's death was due,
primarily to Bright's disease, which
culminated in apoplexy.

Mrs. Dugger's religious belief was
that of spiritualism. She believed
that death does not end all but
simply opens the door to a broader
and happier existence, in which we
retain our individuality and know
our loved ones. While always willing
to give the reason for her knowledge
of the future, she rarely, if ever,
obtruded her opinions to others un-
solicited.

Mrs. Dugger was essentially a
home-builder. To her no matter
how humble, home was the dearest
spot on earth. While always willing
to do her part in public affairs, she
never attempted to be a leader. She
could not be a club-woman or a
member of any society for she prized
her liberty of thought and action
too highly.

Faithful unto death could not
more truthfully be said of anyone.
Faithful and true as a girl at home,
faithful and true as a wife and
mother and faithful and true to her
friends and neighbors and ever help-
ful to the poor and unfortunate.

This obituary should have been
written some week's ago, but sick-
ness of the writer prevented. For
nearly 49 years a true and faithful
wife, comrade and helpmeet to this
writer, we gladly yet sorrowfully
write these lines as a last tribute by
her lonely and grieving husband.

A SISTER'S TRIBUTE

(The following tribute was writ-
ten by Mrs. Dugger's only sister,
Miss Helen Crawford, of Lebanon,
on the occasion of her 70th birthday
anniversary.)

My Dear Sister:

You are nearing the wonderful
milestone of seventy years and seven
is a perfect number. Seventy event-
ful, helpful and happy years in this
earthly tabernacle, but the real you
is still young, fresh and healthful
and awaits with joy another state of
consciousness.

You have been so strong, true and
faithful in all the relations of life
that your reward will be great.

The Crawford family owes much
to you and as the youngest member
I desire to offer you this tribute of
praise and appreciation.

Coming into this family at a per-
iod of poverty and deprivation, you
as a matter of course, had to meet
many early hardships not known to
other members of the family. But
you were brave and loyal, helping
the parents in the pioneer home and
caring for the younger brothers and
sisters like a true mother. Indeed
you had a great genius for mother-
hood and when your own children
came, was a noble and unselfish
mother. Your love nature being so
strong, found various avenues of ex-
pression. You loved your neighbor
as yourself and was always ready to
alleviate suffering in other homes.
You have loved all things of life in
this world and life has responded by
expressing its joy to you through
animal and plant life. Your flowers
and pets are known wherever you
are known. You are one of the
strong corner stones of the American
home, a good wife and home-maker,
one of the old fashioned kind that
came in with our early grandmothers
and, we trust, will ever be found in
the lowly homes of this nation. Full
of hope, faith and trust, you have
fought a good fight and a crown of
glory awaits you over yonder in that
fair country "Where neither hail
nor rain nor snow doth fall nor ever
winds blow loudly."

You have also been a great preach-
er. The strong Scotch vein of reli-
gious fervor ran red in you. Had
you lived in an earlier period you
could have burned happily at the
stake for your religious convictions.
People may not agree with you in
religion or politics, but they always
have profound respect for your firm
and loyal defense of your faith.
Your capacity for service is great
and your field of action has never
been large enough to call into activ-
ity all your latent love, endurance
and great commanding ability. Other
times would have made a different
woman of you and written a differ-
ent history. Like Joan of Arc, you
could have died for your country
and like the "Mother of the Grac-
chi", the great Roman mother, you
could have sent all your sons to bat-
tle with a cheerful smile.

Great spiritual vision has been
given you and the knowledge of the
immortality of the soul; thus have
you been able "to judge righteous
judgment" knowing more of life
and its mysteries than most preach-
ers or teachers.

Your work is not done and such
women as you are, must feel that
life needs your great example, that
you stand like a beautiful marble
shaft on the road to eternity, show-
ing others the way. You have not
lived in vain nor can you ever die.
All your good thoughts and deeds
are immortal and your memory will
ever be green in my heart. I can-
not express beautifully all the won-
derful things about you which come
crowding into my mind, but I wanted
you to know that I regard you as a
gift of God to the Crawford family.

Don't look back over your past
life in sorrow but rather look to the
glorious present and future. Sor-
rows only endure for a day but joy
cometh in the morning.

"Let joy come into your heart
She is waiting just outside,
With the sweetest smile and tend-
erest hands

That would push the portals wide,
She is longing to enter in
And be of your life a part,
Not a transient guest
In your troubled breast
But a dweller in your heart."

With much love from

Sister Helen.

ON THE JOB AGAIN

After more than one month's ill-
ness, The Tribune man is back to the
job again—at least a part of the
time and he desires to express his
most sincere thanks to his many
friends for their kind words of
sympathy in his great loss.

Special thanks are due to the Scio
Knights of Pythias, to the Pythian
Sisters, to friends in Lebanon and
Albany for beautiful flowers which
brightened our sick room.

Our deepest thanks are tendered
to Mrs. Kester, matron of our local
hospital and to Miss Winnifred
Ferris her able and faithful assistant,
for their extreme kindness and
painstaking care while old man
pneumonia had us in his clutches.
If sickness can be called a luxury, it
surely can be found at the Scio
hospital, while these two efficient
nurses have charge.

Gradually we can now take up
business again, yet our recovery is
extremely slow.

If the tax statement the Tribune
man received is on a par with others
the Linn county tax has increased
near 100 per cent over last year. In
a residence in Linn county for near
fifty years, taxes have increased
nearly 500 per cent.

If taxes continue to increase at
the present rate it will not be long
until confiscation of the farms begin.

A Lifetime in Business

The L. E. Blain Clothing Company
of Albany, have published and are
distributing a little pamphlet in
which a short history of Mr. Blain's
business career in Albany is given.

Fifty-six years measures more
than the average lifetime of man,
yet it covers but Mr. Blain's busi-
ness life in Albany. By honest and
fair dealing, he has built a character
of business integrity that few busi-
ness men possess.

The Tribune man first met Mr.
Blain 49 years ago, when the firm
name was Blain, Young & Barrows,
of whom Mr. Blain is the only living
member. His treatment as a mer-
chant with not only this writer but
all his customers has been such that
all who are within reach are still his
customers.

Mr. Blain is now an old man and
has practically retired. Yet he is
at the store nearly every day to
greet his old friends, for to trade at
Blain's and not see Mr. Blain, is a
disappointment to all of us old
timers.

The present business and firm is
progressive, is honorable and fair-
dealing and richly deserves the
lucrative business it now enjoys.

Administrator's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the un-
dersigned administrator of the estate
of Agnes Mae Miller, deceased, has filed
his final account in the matter of said
estate with the county clerk of Linn
County, Oregon, and that the County
Court of said county has fixed Monday,
the 21st day of March, 1921, in the coun-
ty court room in the county court house
in the city of Albany as the time and
place for hearing said final account, and
finally settling said estate; any person
having objections to said account or the
settlement of said estate shall file the
same with the clerk of said court on or
before the date of said hearing.

GEORGE C. MILLER,

Administrator.

L. M. Curl, Attorney for Administrator.
Last publication March 17, 1921.

IF YOU WANT to buy or trade for 148
acres good stock land near headwaters
of the Yaquina in Benton county see
The Tribune's printer.

Notice to Creditors.

Notice is hereby given, to all whom it
may concern, that the undersigned has
been, by the county court of Linn coun-
ty, Oregon, duly appointed administra-
tor of the estate of Georgianna Dugger,
late of Linn county, Oregon, deceased.

Any and all persons having claims
against said estate are hereby required
to present the same to the undersigned
at his residence at Scio, Linn county,
Oregon, on or before six months from
the date hereof, duly verified as by law
required.

Dated this 1st day of March, A. D.
1921.

T. L. DUGGER,

Administrator.

Weatherford & Wyatt, Attys for Admr

Riley Shelton

Real Estate Broker
and Notary Public

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