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LEGAL NOTICE Notice of Appointment of Administrator. In the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Jackson.

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Old Church Cornerstone At Ruch Reveals Relics Placed by Pioneer Hands

(By Maude Pool.) It was just a plain little red Bible, with the corners of its clothbound cover slightly worn. But it has the gray spots of mildew that signify the long years the book had lain in dampness in the cornerstone of the old Matney chapel near Ruch, which is replete with colorful history as a part of southern Oregon's romantic past.

For 42 years the Bible and other articles lay intact in the old gray slab, having been placed there by loving hands on that memorable day of April 28, 1890, the day that the corner stone was laid. The church has long since been deserted, and the quaint old building stands in a thicket of trees by the Applegate highway, the shattering remains of a beautiful ambition that has been fulfilled and is past. Perhaps for many more years would the cornerstone have remained in its place of duty, had it not been for a recent attempt of some pilferer to remove it and obtain the five dollars which it was rumored to have contained. It has since been taken to the home of a neighbor for safe keeping.

Amid the mellow leaves of the old Bible, many verses placed there by different ones in a moment of sentiment as their new place of worship was being started. May Matney, who later became May Roundtree, and to whom the small Bible belonged, left the following:

Just as I am, though, tossed about With many a conflict and many a doubt, With fears within and fears without, Oh, Lamb of God, I come.

It seems that this girl, who was then 14, might have had some presentiment of her calling beyond, which occurred about 16 years later. On another slip of paper was a verse signed by Margaret A. Matney, 45: "Remember thy Creator in the days of thy youth."

Mrs. A. Throckmorton, who still resides at Ruch, chose an impressive verse for the divine guidance of her children:

We are little children, Weak and apt to stray; Saviour, guide us, And keep us in the heavenly way.

A calling card bearing a scripture verse lay in the book's protective pages, which belonged to Rev. H. B. Swafford. Others who wished to leave their names and sentiments for posterity were Manda Matney (Bridges), Mollie Matney, and Mrs. M. M. Jeffrey, mother of Robert, Alan and Mary Jeffrey. A list of names of the trustee of the church, some of whom were from Williams creek, also was given: C. B. Matney, E. B. McKee, Henry Jones, T. J. Hartley, L. O. McKee, Edgar Cox and James Cox. The names of P. C. Chay and R. W. Kennedy also were written on the slip of paper. Mr. Hartley still resides on Williams creek.

Another interesting article left in the cornerstone was a discipline containing the regulations of the church, which had a publication date of 1882. Somebody else had left a half cent coin and a British one cent piece bearing the dates of 1829 and 1848.

This church was named for Jeff Matney, now of California, who envisioned the needs of his community which made religious worship its life center, and who was instrumental in guiding the formation of a church through to the end. The serious-minded people of that day, who were struggling for spiritual betterment, had held Sunday school in the Drake (Ruch) schoolhouse, and circuit riding ministers often held sermons there. These ministers even taught singing, drawing the music staff on the blackboard, and teaching the notes. Some fine congregational singing resulted from this early day method of teaching. Attendance at these meetings was very large, and Mr. Matney began some serious thinking. The fine old church which served the community for so many years resulted from the people of this man made to a friend one time:

"Uncle Bill, we ought to have a church house." This remark was made one day when several Applegate farmers were returning in their wagons from a long trip to town, and happened to stop near one another on the old Jacksonville hill to let their teams rest and to have a neighborly chat.

"All right, let's do," Uncle Bill, who was E. B. McKee, replied. "It would be a good thing to have." Some time passed before Mr. McKee and Mr. Matney met again. Both had been thinking on the subject.

"Are you still in the notion, Bill?" "Indeed I am, Jeff," Bill answered. From that time plans began to take shape. These two ambitious men shined money from the people of the community for the undertaking. For a week they camped in the nearby hills, cutting and hewing out foundation logs for the building. Lumber was obtained from the Dick Cook sawmill on Forest creek, and the building was erected on an acre of land donated by Wm. Hay, de-

Mail Tribune Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes solutions for yesterday's puzzle.

Grid for the crossword puzzle with numbers 1 through 67.

White Returns to Favor As Most Chic for Bride

By DIANA MERWIN Associated Press Fashion Editor PARIS. (AP) - White wedding gowns have returned to fashion as the "fash word" in bridal chic.

The ice blues, pearl pinks and creams in which smart brides paraded to candle-lit altars during the past year or so have been swept from the wedding pageant. Fashionable brides this spring are choosing satin gowns as white as the frosting on their wedding cakes.

The extremely long train and the harem veil which fell over the face have likewise been eliminated from smart wedding pageants. Two yards is now the favorite length for bridal trains, while the smartest veil is a cloud of white tulle caught at the sides of a little lace cap and flowing the length of the train.

The wedding gown itself is the essence of simplicity in design. Close-fitting long sleeves, as simple bodice and a semi-fitted hipline are universally seen in the newest models. Satin is the favorite fabric, although several smart winter brides have chosen wedding gowns of tulle.

The vogue for white has spread even to the gowns of bridal attendants. The maid of honor, bridesmaids and little "demoiselles d'honneur" who are now included in all smart wedding pageants wear frocks of white satin, tulle or marocain.

An occasional brilliant color note is seen, however, in the short velvet jackets and little berets which have replaced the broad picture hats made wore heretofore.

The flowered muff has taken the place of the bouquet, the favorite model being a tiny melon design made of orange blossoms.

SPORT SLANTS by ALAN GOULD. Associated Press Sports Editor.

Gene Tunney inclines toward picking Jack Sharkey to whip Max Schmeling in their forthcoming brawl in the new Madison Square Garden Bowl, just over the East river from Manhattan.

The retired champion qualifies his preference, however, upon Sharkey's ability to "fight one of his best fights."

"Sharkey has it in him to beat Schmeling," Gene went on, "but it is uncertain what he will do, especially if he happens to get into a tight spot."

"He was beating Schmeling by a good margin up to the time of the foul in their first bout."

"Since then the German has improved, but he has made the mistake of not fighting often. This is as bad for a young man as it is for a veteran."

"Too much strength should not be placed in Schmeling because of his decisive victory over Young Stribling at Cleveland last summer. Schmeling won that fight less through his own ability than Stribling's ineffectiveness. It was a rather mediocre performance on the German's part as a whole."

"Still there is no question Schmeling is strong, that he rates his pace well and is a punishing hitter."

Just Another Father Tunney's five-month-old son is the pride of his life just now. "Why, that little fellow hoists himself up now on his elbows just like a young athlete," remarked his elated parent. "He's a husky."

PARK TRANSFER BILL IS SIGNED

WASHINGTON, May 17. (AP) - President Hoover today signed the act transferring 973 acres of land from Crater national forest to Crater Lake national park, and the bill authorizing the acquisition of new land in Medford, to be used in connection with the administration of the park.

CONVICT'S HIWAY PROVES TOO WARM

SALEM, May 17. (AP) - Byron Hackney, 33, trusty convict employed in the laundry at the Oregon state prison, was listed as an "escapee" from the institution for three hours today, but is now back in custody and confined to the prison hospital.

He had piled boards loose from the ceiling of the laundry room, crawled between the ceiling and the floor above and pulled the loose boards into place after him. When recaptured he was almost completely overpowered by the heat from the laundry room below.

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KEEN VISITS LAKE ON BEETLE CHECK

F. P. Keen of the federal bureau of entomology, with headquarters in Portland, said, following his trip to Crater Lake, that the pine beetle situation in Crater national park is nearly cleared up, and the greater part of the work of extermination would be completed this season.

A new system of destroying the beetles is being experimented with, Mr. Keen stated, whereby a low grade of oil is sprayed onto trees. The sun did not penetrate some of the forest density, Mr. Keen said, so some times all of the beetles were not killed.

The work of extermination will continue for several years in order to make the results permanent.

Notice. Important meeting Labor Hall, Wednesday evening, 8 p. m. All working people cordially invited to be present. (Signed) FRANK L. APPELBOATE, President Central Labor Union.

Cold Water For Bowl. For no good reason, some of the more skeptical experts have tossed cold water on the Garden's new arena