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## Turner Tidings

(Capital Journal Special Service) Turner, Nov. 24.-Supt. Walter M. mith and Supervisor John W. L. Smith were in Turner on Thursday of

this week.

Mrs. Minnie Earl left for her new home in Washington the first of the Eric Simeral visited Mrs. J.

ones Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Farris of Pleasant
iew speut Wednesday with Mrs. B. View spent Wednesday with Mrs. B. G. Briggs. Mervin Pearson is still in the obs-

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Mrs. Lyle writes back that the little grandson is lots better.

Those who were dozing on the street corners Thursday morning were rudely awakened when Henry Hobson's team took fright, while standing in front of the Bones blacksmith shop on the corner of C and 2nd streets and after running several blocks making sharp turns, they stopped on their own accord over on the old warehouse site. No one was hurt and wagon received no injuries so all is well that ends injuries so all is well that ends

well.

The Hobson Bros. have rented the old Dr. Smith place and moved last

Mrs. Esther Neal is visiting in Polk

county.

Grant McVicker is seriously ill, the result of too much football.

Mrs. Maud Bones and Mrs. Clara Martin motored to Salem this week.

John Cannon was a Salem visitor the first of the week.

Mrs. Missouri Smith left on Thursday for a two weeks visit with relatives and friends in Jefferson and Albany.

bany,
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Edwards motor,
ed to Sillem Wednesday to take dinner
with Mrs. Thomas Edwards, Sr., the occosian being Mrs. Edwards, Sr., birth-

hapter No. 76 motored to Salem Tues-day evening as the guests of Chadwick chapter No. 37. A royal time was re-

## Macleay News

(Capital Journal Special Service) Macleny, Nov. 23.—The Parent cachers association met at the school house Friday evening sov. 17, and held a very successful session. After a short business meeting the meeting was turn-ed over to the entertainment commit-tee who presented the following pro-

gram:
Recitations by Alta Martin, Clara
Fleming, Freda Rieck, Albert Garrett,
Walter Rieck and F. R. Robinson.
Duet by Harry Martin and Mrs. F.

Goodell. Beading by Harlan R. Hoffman, Multiplication drill by 3d 4th and

Fruitland Notes

(Capital Journal Special Service)
Pruitland, Nov. 24.—Elmer Anderson is working in a nursery in Portland.
Asher Rausom is with the state engineering party surveying Pacific High way route in Benton county.

Miss Narmi Rumer, who taught here last winter, is taking a post graduate course in pathematics at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, D
F. M. Mitchell of Pruitland and a former school clerk and teacher here is move principal of the Aumsville schools in Dist. 11. He has two teachers of the town grades under him. He is well.

The family of Gottlieb Hirsch are moving onto the Zeigler farm cast of the church, As diens wood house.

The gallamy has rented Mrs. Whit there is carm west of the church, As dismosow and house.

In the control should try to quite their fears. The earth will not be depopulation on will kneep on counting As long as men and women are what they are you need not fear a dearth of babies, O no.

It is now all over and the president will susceed himself. Those able and variatious editors and platform orators and spell binders can now take breath, hitch up their suspenders and try to be honest now that there's no use lying about it any longer. That supreme suprame court decision of Justice Hugh is didn't seem to hurt the Oregon voters much. They saw through the shame full use made of it. Those writers and speakers who rousted the president for such as the course in pathematics at the University of the carm was badly lacerated and to me point was quite sore and speakers who rousted the president for such as the course in pathematics at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, D

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tatoes last week.

Dorsey Olds, of near Sherwood, visited inspection of his hop yards a few day ed his relatives, the Fergusons, Sun-

wm. Bellamy has rented Mrs. Whith the street of the church. As there is farm west of the church. As the street of the church are the street of the church. As the street of the church are the street of the church. As the matter of having a Thanksgiving another cont of paint.

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# **Bethel Notes**

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Roy Marchand came to Liberty in his new Maxwell last Friday night. Not finding things to his fiking he west over to Macleny. After taking in the show there he went bome but first had show there he went bome but first had to get a strong arm squad to push his car over to the store so his gas tank could be filled.

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## South Bottom Items

definite will be reported later.

L. Otterbein who lately vacated the Whitcher farm and who moved to Salem, had the misfortune to lose one of his big work horses. It slipped and feil on the smooth paving and broke a legit had to be killed. This is quite as as well as a financial loss.

Those good people who almost stampede themselves over the matter of birth centrel should try to quiet their fears. The earth will not be depopulated for a long time to come. As the years go by the usual crop of people who ought not to be hope will be a supposed fining that the L. A. Rautenberg home in Bethel. Jess Yeager is at the coast on a fishing trip. The date of his return is not known.

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Onie Martin returned from his trip to the coast last Tusselay evening. He reports very good fishing and lots of ducks. We infer that he is quite an Isaac Walton and also some nimrod.

The cartin and family dined Sangulation in Bethel.

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# St. Louis Items

plowing and sowing.

Alex Manning who started to have a shed built last week is now completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Chus. LeBrun motored yours for fine weather. shed built has week is now completed.
Mr. and Mrs. Chus. LeBrun motored
to Oregon City hast Wednesday.
The grip has a good hold o isome of
the people here every body coughs but.

nele.
Some of the St. Louis Turkeys are Job Department—Prices right.

commencing to hide themselves. I sup-pose they know that Thanksgiving is getting near.

Mrs. Charles Briggs visited friends in St. Louis last week.

waste of valuable time but was also expensive.

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Rev. J. Baumgartaer leading the affirmative, while Mr. Devries battled mantally for the negative. The other speakers were J. J. Crahane, with the arfirmative; Melvin Lien, with the arguivent the decided in favor of the affirmative.

The program was good. Miss Schaaper recited Caroline Norton's great master piece; it was well rendered and much apprecianted. Miss Taylor also held the house spellbound with a fine recitation. Master Bishoff exhibited fine histrionic

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# MAY CLOSE FLOUR MILLS

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 24.

Frieing the northwest's most neute car shortage and an utfer nente car shortage and an after imbility to move their grain with the closing of lake mayingation, W. H. Bovey of the Washburn-Crosby Milling company, today predicted flour mills in this, the country's greatest milling center, may be forced to close down indefinitely. Mills are now running only part time because of the car shortage. It is admitted that closing the mills is admitted that closing the mills would increase the flour short

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# could be filled. Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Carroll, of York, Neb., and Mrs. A. F. Chapper, of Salem, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fuestman. Paul Baker, who is living in Corvallis at present, was a visitor at Liberty last Friday night. W. R. Baker has a crew of men working on the Big Four telephone line. Some of the old poles are being replaced by new ones and the others will be either re-set or stubbed. The new poles were raised at the rate of 10 poles per hour which would be 80 poles a day. The work was done by a crew of five men using pike poles.

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