

The Halsey Enterprise

An Independent Newspaper.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

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Entered as second-class matter October 3, 1912, at the post office at Halsey, Oregon, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Devoted to the material upbuilding of Halsey and surrounding country and Linn county generally. Subscription rate \$1.50 per year in advance.



Often it is the things we do not say, the letters we do not write, that entitle us to the greatest credit.

The big meeting of the Grand Army of the Republic at Portland is closing as these words are being written. What a grand army it was, and what a grand army it waged war with from 1861 to 1865!

It appears to the Enterprise that it is about time more attention was directed to the fact that Hon. Frank H. Porter of Halsey is a candidate for state senator from this district.

Mr. Porter is a man entirely qualified for the place—a substantial, honest, patriotic citizen, with no special interests to serve and with a keen understanding of and sympathy with the great bulk of Linn county people.

Had he devoted the time to campaigning in his own interest that he has devoted to campaigning for Liberty Loan, War Savings Stamp and Red Cross enterprises he would already be far on his way towards the senatorial seat at Salem.

With the issue of this week the Brownsville Times comes under the management of David H. Talmadge, son of the editor of the Enterprise. The new manager moved his family to Brownsville Tuesday.

The entry of "Dave" into the newspaper business as an independent publisher has started up a lot of family history in the memory of this writer. As far back as recollection runs, and farther, a newspaper has been the dominant family interest.

The new editor of the Times is a good printer. We believe he will become a good publisher and editor. And we are glad that circumstances have come about in such a way that he is able to locate in Brownsville on such a property as the Times.

POLES DRIVEN TO GERMANY TO WORK

Hun Commander's Brutal Order Issued to Conquered and Helpless People.

Every Able-Bodied Man Forced to Leave His Starving Family and Labor Under Shocking Conditions for the Oppressor.

This I have seen. I could not believe it unless I had seen it through and through. For several weeks I lived with it; I went all about it and back of it; inside and out of it was shown to me—until finally I came to realize that the incredible was true. It is monstrous, it is unthinkable, but it exists. It is the Prussian system.—F. C. Walcott.

F. C. Walcott, a member of the United States food administration, and during the time America was feeding the civilian populations of Belgium, Serbia and northern France an assistant of Mr. Hoover in these invaded countries, has pictured in a graphic way the conditions he found among the people it was his duty to help. After describing the terrible conditions in Poland in 1916, the millions that were dying of starvation, the hundreds of thousands of defenseless people that had been ruthlessly cut down by the sword of the German conqueror, he says:

In that situation, the German commander issued a proclamation. Every able-bodied Pole was bidden to Germany to work. If any refused, let no other Pole give him to eat, not so much as a mouthful, under penalty of German military law.

This is the choice the German government gives to the conquered Pole, to the husband and father of a starving family: Leave your family or die or survive as the case may be. Leave your country which is destroyed, to work in Germany for its further destruction. If you are obstinate, we shall see that you surely starve.

Staying with his folk, he is doomed and they are not saved; the father and husband can do nothing for them, he only adds to their risk and suffering. Leaving them, he will be cut off from his family, they may never hear from him again nor he from them. Germany will set him to work that a German workman may be released to fight against his own land and people. He shall be lodged in barracks, behind barbed wire entanglements, under armed guard. He shall sleep on the bare ground with a single thin blanket. He shall be scantily fed and his earnings shall be taken from him to pay for his food.

That is the choice which the German government offers to a proud, sensitive, high-strung people. Death or slavery.

When a Pole gave me that proclamation, I was boiling. But I had to restrain myself. I was practically the only foreign civilian in the country and I wanted to get food to the people. That was what I was there for and I must not for any cause jeopardize the undertaking. I asked Governor General von Beseler, "Can this be true?"

"Really, I cannot say," he replied. "I have signed so many proclamations; ask General Von Kries."

So I asked General von Kries, "General, this is a civilized people. Can this be true?"

"Yes," he said, "it is true"—with an air of adding, Why not?

I dared not trust myself to speak; I turned to go. "Wait," he said. And he explained to me how Germany, official Germany, regards the state of subject peoples.

It is hard for us to imagine such a condition in America as Mr. Walcott has described as existing in Hun-

den Poland, and yet that is just what would exist should our boys, and the boys of our allies, now fighting in France fail to defeat the soldiers of this murder empire. This fair country of ours would be made into a German province; our people would be the slaves of the Junkers of Germany, subject to the beastly whims of the officers of the German army. In no war in which America has ever engaged have the stakes been so great as in this present conflict. Should we, by any chance, lose; should the Hun, by any chance, win; our liberties, our happiness, everything Americans hold dear, would be lost.

WILL "USE NOTHING GERMAN"

Club Organized for the Purpose of Boycotting Products of Hun Manufacture.

Chicago.—High art and low art, music and literature and dolls that talk and walk are to be taboo forever and forever to members of a new club here, when they bear the "Made in Germany" stamp or flavor.

"Use Nothing German" is the name of the club. And the women who have formed it swear that they mean what they say, and that after the war they intend that the kaiser does not recuperate from the lills he has brought upon himself through their aid.

The club expects to spread its message countrywide, and thus to induce women throughout the United States to back them up in ignoring everything German.

FOOD ADMINISTRATION CREDO

By willing service of a free people to do these things:

To feed the Allies that they may continue to fight.

To feed the hungry in Belgium and other lands that they may continue to live.

To feed our own soldiers overseas that they may want nothing.

To keep prices steady and the flow of distribution even that the poor at home may be fed.

To make everyone's effort count its utmost for winning the war for freedom.

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CARLOAD OF STOCK WORTH MUCH MONEY

Perhaps the highest priced bunch of pork on the local records was shipped from Halsey to North Portland last night by McMahan & Frum.

There were 55 head in the bunch, and they averaged 196 pounds. The price paid was 19 cents, a total of \$2048.20.

The balance of the carload was made up of lambs, for which 11 cents was paid, and a few cows and calves, ranging from 3 cents to 6 cents.

M. E. Church Notes

Sunday school lesson: Speaking for Christ. "Whosoever shall confess me before men, him shall I, the son of man, confess before the angels of God."—Luke 12:8.

The fourth quarterly meeting comes the last of this month and the benevolence committee and the board of stewards are busy that the pledges may be brought up in full.

The finance committee will meet next Monday night at the home of J. C. Standish to plan for next year.

The pastor announced there would be something special for next Sunday evening's service, so let us be there as well as at all the other services.

Mrs. Lauren Dean, enroute from her home at Emmett, Idaho, to visit her parents at Long Beach, California, stopped off here today to visit her cousin, Mrs. C. P. Stafford.

A CARELESS DOLL

The conversation in the lobby of a Washington hotel turned to the subject of dodging responsibility, when this anecdote was fittingly related by Representative Frank D. Scott of Michigan:

Some time since a fond mother returned from an afternoon call and found her five-year-old daughter huddled up in a big armchair, crying bitterly.

"Why, Bessie," exclaimed the mother, taking the little one in her arms, "what in the world is the matter?"

"Somefin dreadful has happened," sobbed the youngster, nestling closer to her mother. "I—I—"

"That's all right, darling," coaxingly responded the mother. "Tell me all about it."

"It was my dolly," was the tearful explanation of Bessie. "She got away from me and broke a dish in the pantry."—Philadelphia Evening Telegraph.

LOGICAL.



"What! You here again for money for a night's lodgin'?" Why, I just gave you money for that purpose last night."

"I know it, mum; but a feller's gotter sleep more'n wunst."

Sad.

He's both a coward
And a shirk,
He will not fight
And hates to work.

On Speaking Terms.

When little Ernest was out walking with his mother one day he suddenly pointed to a lady across the road and said:

"Oh, mamma, I know that lady over there! She often speaks to me."

"Does she really, darling?" answered the mother. "And what does she say?"

"She—she—well, she usually says, 'Don't you dare to throw stones at my dog again, you little wretch!'"

Ask Anyone Who Has Used It

There are families who always aim to keep a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy in the house for use in case it is needed, and find that it is not only a good investment but saves them no end of suffering. As to its reliability, ask anyone who has used it.



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2 tablespoons sugar	1 egg
5 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder	2 tablespoons shortening

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