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Halsey Items.
J H Suyter received a new
Fordson tractor Tuesday.
Another car of apples is being
shipped out this week.
Fall rye seed for sale at \$4.00
per 100 lbs. Address P A
Pehrsson R F D 1 Halsey, Ore.
Mrs Gulliford left Tuesday for
a few days visit with relatives in
Stayton.
J C Black and a friend from
Portland, came up Sunday to vis-
it his sister, Mrs Ida B Tobin.
W H McMahan went to Eug-
ene Tuesday to have some work
done on his Dodge.
Roland Marks, manager of the
Halsey football team, was an
Albany caller Saturday.
Miss Nora Pehrsson, who had
a light attack of scarlet fever has
recovered from it.
Peaches and apples for sale at
fifty cents a bushel, gather them
yourself; at the ferry, Harris-
burg, Oregon. C. L. Morris. If
Mr and Mrs H K Smith of
Portland, visited Sunday and
Monday with Mr and Mrs J W
Drinkard.
During the busy season the El-
lensburg Produce Co's station
will be open until 7:30 p m.
Mrs McPherson. 10-30
E D Ward went to Browns-
ville Sunday in regard to a sick
cow. Dr Cook came back with
him.
For Sale—Four lots and a five
room house in Halsey. For in-
formation enquire of Mrs M V
Fox.
Mr Mayberry, who lately
moved to Portland, was transact-
ing business in Halsey last Fri-
day.
Vivian Martin in "Her Country
First" from a story by Mary
Rinehart at Opera house Friday
night.
Bronchial Trouble.
Mrs A E Sidenberder, Rockfield, Ind.,
states: "For an attack of bronchial
trouble which usually assails me in the
spring I find Chamberlain's Cough
Remedy the only thing that gives me
relief. After using it for a few days all
signs of bronchial trouble disappears."
J E True and wife and A Wes-
and wife took advantage of the
fine weather yesterday and made
an auto trip to Eugene.
O W Frum is building an ad-
dition to and remodeling his
house, and will install hot and
cold water in it. M E Gardiner
is doing the work.
T I Marks has traded in his
Chalmers car to Jim Irvin of Al-
bany, and will get a new Dis-
patch Chandler in the near fu-
ture.
A car load of silos arrived here
Monday; among those who are
putting them up we learned the
names of Frank Leeper, Lloyd
Simons, J H Rickard, Ben Sud-
tell, Ralph Miller, and the Isom
brothers. George Laubner ne-
gotiated the sales.
A Mr Lincoln is here with a
crew of men putting in poles for
the Western Union Telegraph
lines. They have had four pas-
senger and living cars besides a
number of flat cars side tracked
here since Sunday and it looks
as if there were considerable do-
ing.
The drive of the Roosevelt Me-
morial Association to raise Linn
county's portion of \$530 towards
the permanent memorial for the
late ex-president started last
Monday morning with Judge P
R Kelly, county chairman. Any
one from this district wishing to
contribute to the fund can hand
their contribution to D Taylor at
the bank and it will be duly for-
warded but Mr Taylor tells us
that any contributions that may
be made must be made volunta-
rily as he is not doing any solici-
tting.

Mrs G W Laubner was an Al-
bany caller Tuesday.
Tangent is to have a State
Bank.
A Wesley and wife and J E
True and wife were Albany call-
ers Monday.
William Kirk returned from
Athena Monday.
Clair Higbee and wife were
over from Peoria Sunday.
L E Walton received two cars
of wood this week but it has all
been taken.
T M Bennett and family of
Tangent, were Halsey visitors
Sunday.
Red Pearl, Linn Norton, Geo
Hayes and Chas Mornhinweg
left for Lake Creek to hunt deer
last Friday.
S L Stewart from McCoy, vis-
ited here a few days with his
son, Karl Stewart. He returned
home Tuesday.
Mr N R Stewart, of the firm
of Mayberry & Stewart moved
to Albany shortly after they had
their sale and died within a week
after he got there.
Mr and Mrs W L Wells, who
have been at Newport for sev-
eral days, returned Monday even-
ing. They report that the weath-
er was fine while they were
there.
Ben Sudtell left here Wednes-
day morning for Deber, north
of Albany, where he was to cry
a sale, and today (Thursday) he
is scheduled for a sale at Meha-
ma, somewhere beyond Stayton.
G W Laubner received a car of
slab wood last Saturday that he
has been expecting for a month.
It was all ordered in advance
and even then there was not
enough to go around by two or
three cords.
Miss Inez Hussey from Minot,
North Dakota, arrived last week
for a protracted stay in Oregon.
She likes this country and if she
can get work she will stay in the
West. She is a nurse by profes-
sion and a cousin of Miss Hazel
Straley.
S V Smith, Linn county Agri-
cultural agent states that the
schedule of Uncle Sam Hampton
of Montana, is arousing some in-
terest. His talk will be on farm
bureau work. His lectures are
to be free and he is scheduled to
speak in the city hall in Halsey
Friday afternoon at 2:30, Octo-
ber 24. Everybody is invited.
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Lucas County, ss.
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Mrs Raymond Cajebeer and
sons Roy and Vern of Portland
were Saturday and Sunday vis-
itors at the home Chancy Sickels.
Roy has just returned from a
two years service in the navy;
he was on one of the convoys
that escorted the president a-
cross the waters and back.
We announced last week that
we had bought a new press but
as we didn't know until after
the paper was made whether we
would be able to use it yet, we
didn't announce that we printed
our paper on it. But we did and
will use it from now on.
The postmaster wishes us to
inform our readers that have
fretted over the delay in getting
the "Christian Herald" that
the delay has been caused by ac-
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