

# The Halsey Enterprise

An Independent Newspaper

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

CHAS. BALLARD, Editor

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

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### Halsey Items

Prof English went to Eugene, Friday, for the week end

Mrs. Marcella Kirk and child left the fore part of the week for a visit in Iowa

Mrs. D. F. Dean arrived here Sunday to make her future home in Halsey

W. F. White and wife and Eldon Cross and wife were Eugene callers Sunday

Miss Nina Rump went to Shedd one day last week to work at the Jackson home

O. H. Peterson from McMinnville was here the last of the week gathering up a load of Jersey cows

H. C. Davis and W. J. Carey found Albany and the doings there, this week, attractive to them and so they took them in

Mrs. Lilla Kirk, of Athens, arrived here Sunday afternoon to visit friends. She is a delegate from the Rebekah lodge in Athens for the big convention in Albany this week and she will be back and forth between here and Albany this week

Have Dr. Thompson examine your eyes and fit your glasses at home which will save you an expensive visit to the city. His work is absolutely guaranteed and he looks after any small details, which may arise later, without extra expense or trouble to you. Consult him about your eyes, next visit—Tuesday, May 31. Local hotel all day. 5, 19, 26

D. H. Sturtevant went to Portland, Saturday, for business. Mr. Kimball took his place in the store while he was gone

B. M. Bond and wife and mother, Lyman Palmer and family, and Geo. Hockinsmith and family went to Albany to attend a reunion of the Hockinsmith family. There were fifteen present.

The editor of this paper and his wife, were called to Portland, the first part of the week. This number of the Halsey Enterprise is published by the office force.

Mrs. Morrill and little granddaughter who had been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Eldon Cross, for some time past, returned to her home in Hillsboro last Saturday.

Mrs. Albert Stevenson, who has been seriously ill at the hospital in Eugene, had recovered enough that she was able to be removed to the home of her son Stanley

The publisher pro tem is responsible for all deficiencies of this issue of the Halsey Enterprise

The Halsey friends of Frank Schepman are advised that he is the chosen president of the graduating class of the Creswell, Ore High School. He is a son of the late Prof. Schepman who was a former resident of Halsey.

Mrs. Rolly Templeton was assisting at Hotel Halsey this week.

Mrs. Grant Reynolds was too ill to attend the household duties for a few days this week.

Mrs. Mary McWilliams died at the home of her son D. S. McWilliams this morning, the 19th inst. Funeral services conducted by Rev. Cook, will be held on the 20th.

### Methodist Church Notes

#### SUNDAY SCHOOL

The Christian Family.

Children, obey your parents in all things, for this is well pleasing in the Lord. Fathers provoke not your children, that they be not discouraged.—Col 3:20, 21.

Aim of the lesson—To seek and actually live higher ideals in the Christian home life.

Do I live so that others in the family are made happier by my presence? How may I plan to contribute something of value to home life.

The subject Bro. Cook had for the young people at their prayer meeting, Tuesday evening, was How am I saved?

The Standard Bearer girls will meet this Wednesday evening with Merle Straley. The Baraca boys have an invitation to meet with them for a social time

Lester and Warren Pearl and wives, from Portland, were visitors at the Sunday evening service. These boys were raised here. Thirty-five years ago their parents were prominent members of the M. E. church here. Mrs. Lester Pearl is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Marsters.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Penland received a sudden call, Wednesday morning, to depart for Oakland, Calif. Their granddaughter is seriously ill

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and for years it was supposed to be incurable. Doctors prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Medicine, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is a constitutional remedy, is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. One Hundred Dollars reward is offered for any case that Hall's Catarrh Medicine fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.  
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### Peat Used as Fuel in Earliest Times.

The use of peat as a source of heat goes back beyond the historical period into the ancient history of the early tribes in northern Germany. Pliny, the Roman naturalist, gives us possibly the first indication of the use of peat. He reports that the Teutons on the border of the North sea dried and burned mud, what we now would call peat. In Ireland, Great Britain and Russia, Scandinavia, Germany, Holland and parts of France peat has been used as a fuel since time immemorial. The peat was cut from the bog very much in the same manner as it is still being done in many parts of Europe, where it is cut in brick shapes, allowed to dry in the wind and sun.

### Freaks for Sale.

A fellow visitor to one of the beautiful gardens around Boston now open to the public spoke to us enterprisingly of the old custom of England of clipping trees and shrubs into formal designs representing birds, beasts, and so forth. He quoted to us—and as he seemed to be a truthful gentleman we venture to requote—part of an advertisement offering an estate for sale over there. It ran thus: "Adam and Eve in yew; Adam a little shattered by the fall; Eve and the serpent flourishing. St. George in box, his arm scarce long enough, but

will be in condition to stick the dragon by next August; a peacock of the same, shot up into a porcupine by its being forgot in rainy weather."—Boston Transcript.

### DUE TO BODILY DISORDERS

Scientist Thus Explains the Striking Differences Between Various Races of Mankind.

Assuming that the various existing races of mankind are descended from a common stock, how are to be explained such striking differences as these that distinguish, for example, the Chinaman from the Anglo-Saxon, and the Anglo-Saxon from the negro? Prof. Arthur Keith recently discussed this question in an address before the anthropological section of the British association.

He believes that the key to this problem is to be found through studying the disturbances and disorders that occasionally affect the development and growth of the human body; especially those due to a functional derangement of one or more of the glands of internal secretion—the pituitary, thyroid, pineal, adrenal and other glands. In some manner not yet understood, the functions, carried on in their glands regulate not only the dimensions of the body, but also the shape and size of each individual part.

The racial features of the Mongol-

oids are limited by growing Europeans who are affected by deficiency disorders of the thyroid gland. The features of the negro can best be accounted for by the nature of the growth-regulating mechanism centered in the thyroid and suprarenal glands. European features are connected with a dominance in the functions of the pituitary.

Scientists hope that a thorough study of the still obscure subject of the so-called "ductless" glands will provide the means of regulating to some extent, the future evolution of the human race.

### Kept Fish Alive.

During the recent storm several automobiles got into such deep water at Pennsylvania and Twenty-second streets that they had to stop until the flood abated. One member of a fishing party climbed out on the running board of his car and carefully tied a net of live fish to a spoke and calmly dropped it into the water.—Indianapolis News.

### HISTORIC TREE NEARING END

Elm at Washington, Closely Associated With Samuel F. B. Morse, Will Soon Be Gone.

Another landmark in Washington is near destruction. The old "Morse Elm," under whose shade Samuel F. B. Morse used to spend his leisure hours while working on his invention of the telegraph, will soon be removed. The tree was planted in 1820. In the early forties the future inventor of the telegraph used to foregather with his cronies and newspaper men and crack jokes about the "impossible" and "crazy" invention of the magnetic telegraph on which he was working. The tree was in front of the old Willard hotel.

Since those days the old hotel has been replaced by a modern eleven-story hostelry. Morse, whose invention came true in 1844, died in 1872. But the tree remained.

But it is now in its death hour in spite of many operations of "tree surgery" and all known applications of "tree medicine" practiced by Washington's superintendent of city parks.

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