

Philadelphia, where he is employed as the advertising manager for a large printing establishment, arrived in Halsey Sunday for a brief visit. Mr. Bond had been in the valley for some time visiting at Salem and other points.

On Monday Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Patton moved into the Harry Davis home in South Halsey and Mr. Davis and family moved into the Patton home. Mr. Davis has been farming the Patton place for some time and this arrangement will put him nearer his work. This is Mr. and Mrs. Patton's first move in thirty years.

The editor of the Enterprise, with three score and ten years to his credit or otherwise, has been pluming himself upon being quite a patriarch, but when he saw the way F. M. Gray, the expressman, 72 years old, tosses heavy freight boxes around he concluded to "go 'way back and sit down."

The International Sunday School Union has standardized the lessons so that all the Sunday schools in the country may, if they will, study the same portion of scripture on the same day. A column summary of this lesson by a minister of ability is prepared in stereotype form, by which means papers like the Enterprise, may publish it at a fraction of the cost of setting it in type. Those of our readers who would like this international Sunday school lesson regularly in the issue preceding its discussion in the schools are requested to let us know. If twenty-five subscribers signify that they desire it it will be made a regular feature of the Enterprise. Step into the office and speak for it, or drop us a line by mail.

Quick work on the part of residents of Halsey prevented what might have proved to be quite a serious fire Wednesday when the W. G. Carter residence into which Mr. Foote of the Halsey Garage was moving his family was ignited through a defective flue. The fire was noticed before it had gained headway and the alarm spread and the blaze was soon extinguished. The house had but recently been repapered and painted on the inside and considerable damage was done to this work by fire and water.

W. P. Bryant, representing the Pacific Coast Rescue and Protec-

tive society, under whose auspices are conducted the Albertina Kerr nursery home, the Louise home for girls and the Commons, for aged and needy men, all in Portland paid Halsey a visit Wednesday, going on to Harri-burg on the evening train. He expects fair success in raising funds here. He also made preliminary arrangements which may result in giving one of the waifs from the Kerr nursery a home in Halsey.

An electric storm started five fires in the Santiam reserve on the July 24 but they were quickly put out.

Henry F. English accompanied by his wife, mother and sister was in town yesterday and called at the H. W. Chance home.

O. W. Frum and family and Miss Mary Smith motored to Albany today.

Miss Dickey Dryden who has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Dean, the past three weeks returned to her home in Oregon City today.

Last Sunday p. m. the following young people from the Methodist League attended closing exercises of the League Institute at Jefferson: Geraldine Cook, Merle Straley, Glen Frum, Lyman Masters, Homer Morabin, Edna Cain.

Ladies, get the habit of calling at the Enterprise office and giving any little item of news and we will gladly print it.

J. A. Stevenson and wife accompanied by John Morgan and wife motored to Brownsville Tuesday where they visited at the H. C. Stevenson home.

Sanford Leach, packer and guide at the McKenzie Bridge, was here Thursday buying stock to Ed Stortz of Brownsville.

S. Wells and George Pugh of Brownsville are regularly employed in this vicinity.

Misses Blanche and Wilmetta Forster returned home Sunday noon from Kent, Wash., where they had been visiting their sister Mrs. Fred Roberts.

Miss Wilmetta Forster is now working for Archie Owen, near Lake Creek.

Brownsville

The reconstruction of the water system is going forward. Some of this work must necessarily be completed before the paving can be finished. Considerable new steel pipe is being laid.

The surveyors were at work the latter part of the week running the lines for the proposed macadamizing of the Brownsville-Halsey road. The road is to connect with main street at Cooley's store.

Mayor White and family are spending their vacation at the beach, near Seaside.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Robertson was the scene of a pretty wedding Sunday morning when their youngest daughter, Jessie, was united in marriage with Mr. Roy Hamblin, Rev. A. M. McClain, pastor of the Presbyterian church, officiating. The young couple left immediately after the wedding breakfast for Halsey where they took the train for San Francisco, California, where the groom has a position with the railroad company. These worthy young people have the best wishes of their Brownsville friends, who are legion.

Merchant W. C. Cooley left Sunday morning for Portland, where he was joined by Mrs. Cooley who had been visiting some weeks with a sister in Washington and together they went to Seaside to spend a couple weeks' vacation. Their daughter, Mrs. Dedman, had preceded them to Seaside from Portland, as had also their friend, Mrs. Bertha McClaren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McFarland of Brownsville.

Mrs. Edna Turner, who lives in Talent's addition, about midway between Brownsville and Halsey is slowly recovering from a very severe illness of nearly a month's duration. Friday of last week Dr. Wallace of Albany performed a very serious operation, since which Mrs. Turner has been improving. A trained nurse is in charge of the case.

The people of the Presbyterian church are rejoicing over the arrival last week of their new pastor, Rev. A. M. McClain, with his family, to take charge of the work here. The family came through from Vancouver, Wash., in their car Friday, their household goods following the same afternoon in two trucks. Mr. McClain occupied a pulpit Sunday morning and in the evening Rev. Prof. Wylie, professor of systematic theology in the Reformed Presbyterian Seminary, Pittsburg, Pa., preached. Prof. Wylie and wife are visiting their relatives, the Dunlaps, of the Dunlap Drug Co.

A temporary bridge has been thrown across the Catawpa river near the city park for the accommodation of the public while Main street on either side of the county bridge is in the hands of the paving crew. This seems to the power to be a better plan than attempting to pave one half the street at a time with the traffic passing. From the west all traffic on the Brownsville-Halsey road will turn north on the main line of the road between the Ferrell and Touch places to west Brownsville and continuing north and east, cross the temporary bridge into the city park and thence into North Brownsville.

Beginning at the south sidewalk house on Blakely avenue he pays began applying the "hot stuff" Tuesday afternoon. It goes well the paving is expected to be completed to Cooley's store by Saturday evening.

EARNING TO TALK AGAIN

Case of Man Shot Through Brain Said to Be Without Parallel in Medical History.

Fairmont, W. Va.—Ira Travis, aged twenty-seven, is learning to talk in the Marion County General hospital. Travis can say "yes" and "no" as clearly as you please, and while he knows other words and wants to say them, he is unable to. Surgeons who pronounce his progress in learning the art of conversation the second time, marvelous, say his case is without parallel in medical history.

Travis was shot through the brain in a fight, the bullet cutting one of the two nerves that control the speech. In the ordinary brain, surgeons say, but one of the speech centers is used. The one Travis used was cut and he has to develop the other one.

It took Travis 21 days to master the two words he can now speak, although his full power of reasoning has been tested and found to be normal. Travis can work problems in algebra and when he requires attention writes his request to his nurse on paper. Nurses say that Travis is rapidly learning to sound the different letters of the alphabet and a few diphthongs. It will be several years before his speech is fully recovered.

HEADSMAN ACTS IN FULL DRESS

Custom of Middle Ages Observed in Prussia in Murderer's Case.

ASKS FOR EXECUTION

Prisoner Demands That Sentence Be Carried Out, as it Would Be Illogical for Minister of Justice Not to Do So.

Berlin.—That the execution of a death sentence is still carried out in a strange medieval manner in modern Prussia was brought to light recently in the case of Friedrich Schumann, convicted of murder.

Schumann himself did an odd thing. After being held in prison for nine months, he petitioned the Prussian government to carry out the sentence. He wrote that he was absorbed in meditation on his own "second ego" and insisted on the sentence being carried out on the ground that it would be illogical for the minister of justice not to do so as long as capital punishment remained in force.

Order Execution.

To oblige the prisoner instructions were given to the authorities at the Ploetzensee criminal prison for the sentence to be carried out. The following morning a table covered with a black cloth was placed in the courtyard of the prison behind the block. In convict's dress, with his hands bound behind him, Schumann was led into the courtyard by two warders. There he was received by the judge and the executioner, Herr Schwietz. Herr Schwietz, according to the custom, was attired in evening clothes, a top hat and white gloves. Beside the block stood his three assistants. The judge, sitting at the black table, greeted the prisoner with the words: "Are you Friedrich Schumann?"

After the prisoner had affirmed that he was, the judge read the sentence, and then, turning to the executioner, said: "Executioner, do your duty."

In Medieval Manner.

This was a signal for the three assistants to seize the prisoner. They tore off his coat and shirt, tied his



Raised the Headsman's Axe.

feet together and threw him head foremost on the block. Then the executioner, just as in the old days, raised the headsman's ax and with one stroke brought it down against the prisoner's neck. Schumann's head rolled into the sand. One of the assistants lifted it up and placed it in a coffin, into which the others lifted the body.

Only one newspaper commented on this crude execution; that was the Freiheit, which said: "In Germany, a democratic republic, justice still follows the methods of the Middle Ages. The present day is represented solely by the dress coat of the executioner, which covers the brutality of the execution. It is a crude Prussian picture—the Middle Ages with a veneer of kultur."

PHONE GIRL SAVES A LIFE

Recalls Successful Treatment When She Hears Over Wire Man Is Dying of Hiccoughs.

Pennsgrove, N. J.—The quick action of Miss Kathleen Tracy, night operator in the Bell Telephone exchange here, saved the life of William Ryan of Salem. At 5 a. m. the operator received a call to notify Rev. Father Marney to go to Ryan's home at once to administer the last sacrament, as he was pronounced by the family physician dying after suffering from the hiccoughs 48 hours.

Miss Tracy called the priest and recalling that Doctor Livingston, a local druggist, had once saved the life of a man with a simple prescription for curing hiccoughs, called him also. She then phoned the prescription to the dying man's home, and after a few doses the paroxysms stopped. The man is now out of danger.

KEROSENE WILL HOLD INSECTS IN CONTROL

Mites and Lice Seriously Affect Health of Fowls.

Specialists of Department of Agriculture Recommend Thorough Applications of Some Preparation to Interior of House.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Mites, as well as lice, are troublesome and harmful to poultry. They do not live upon the birds like lice, but during the day hide in the cracks and crevices of the roosts and walls of the house and at night they come out and get upon the fowls. Mites suck the blood, and if allowed to become plentiful, as they certainly will if not destroyed, will affect seriously the health of fowls, and consequently their ability to lay eggs. Specialists in the United States Department of Agriculture recommend thorough applications of carbolineum, kerosene, or some of the coal-tar preparations sold for this purpose, or crude petroleum, to the interior of the poultry house.

Commercial coal-tar products are more expensive, but retain their kill-



"Delousing" His Brood Coop With Kerosene.

ing power longer, and the cost of treatment may be lessened by reducing with an equal part of kerosene. Crude petroleum will spray better if thinned with one part of kerosene to four parts of crude oil. Both the crude petroleum and the coal-tar products often contain foreign particles, so should be strained before attempting to spray. One must be sure that the spray reaches all the cracks and crevices, giving special attention to the roosts, dropping boards, and nests, and the treatment should be repeated two or three times at intervals of a week or ten days.

Henry F. English of Eugene is principal of the Halsey school and he and F. N. Williamson, county club leader, will make

an effort to organize a school children's club here.

PICK AND PREPARE BERRIES

Care Must Be Exercised by Grower in Shipping Blackberries by Parcel Post.

If a grower wishes to ship blackberries by parcel post, he should exercise care in picking and packing the berries. Carelessness in picking and handling blackberries sometimes causes more injury to the fruit than does the treatment given while in transit, say specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. Success in shipping blackberries is dependent largely on favorable weather conditions and the way in which the fruit is handled in transit.

The shipping weight of a 16-quart crate of blackberries is from 27 to 30 pounds, and the charge for postage to points within the first and second postal zones is from 31 to 34 cents. The cost for crate and postage on a 16-quart crate of blackberries will vary, therefore, from 58 to 64 cents. It may be possible at times to ship more than one kind of berries in a crate, such as a combination shipment.

WINDBREAKS ARE BIG ASSET

Soil Is Prevented From Drying Out Quickly and Protection Given Grain and Trees.

Windbreaks are in many ways a farm asset. They tend to prevent the soil from drying out quickly and they protect grain and orchards from injury by the wind. A belt of trees near the farm buildings protects them from extreme cold and from summer's heat. Trees make the farm a pleasant place in which to live. The windbreak may be also a source of wood supply for fuel or for sale.

ARCHIE CORNELIUS

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Expert Workmanship; Watches and Clocks a specialty.

Give us a trial.

Advertisement for Bancroft Optical Co. featuring eye strain relief. Text: WE HAVE EVERYTHING OPTICAL. EYE STRAIN is the Cause of Many HUMAN ILLS. If your eyes give you trouble your glasses are annoying SEE US, We can Relieve You. Bancroft Optical Co. 313 1st St. W. Albany, Phone 461

Advertisement for Stenberg Bros. Albany, Oregon. Text: STENBERG Bros. ALBANY, OREGON. We want your eggs and cream. If You can't come to Albany, ship it. We will use you right. It pays to save your cream coupons. AND GROCERIES. We sell them at prices that are right. Don't forget, if it comes from Stenberg's it must be right. You'll be happy, too, if you trade here.

Advertisement for Rialto Friday, Aug. 6. Text: RIALTO Friday, Aug. 6. A perfect picturization of a Zane Gray story that has been read and enjoyed by everyone and a dandy Harold Lloyd Comedy.

Advertisement for Harvest IS HERE. Text: HARVEST IS HERE. We are Repairs, Binding Twine and Bale Ties ready for your service. Following Machines, Rakes and Binders. One Set of Work Harness 2nd hand—price right. Get a Knife grinder and save time. We have Pumps on hand atcher and force pumps. Come early while the line is full and you can get what you want. G. W. MORNHINWEG IMPLEMENT STORE.

Advertisement for Summer IS ON. Text: SUMMER IS ON. A Full Line of Dr. Hess' Dip and Disinfectant, and Fly Chaser which is appropriate at this season. Straw and Cloth Hats. For warm weather. Also SHOES for the whole Family. Something Special. Bulk Cocoa 20 c lb, 2 lb 35 c, 5 lb 75 c, 10 lb \$1.40. Best Grade Peanut Butter 12 1-2 c lb, 5 lb 60 c, 10 lb \$1.10. D. H. STURTEVANT.