

**HALSEY ENTERPRISE**

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HALSEY, Linn Co., Ore. Aug. 18, 1921

**LESSONS IN KINDNESS**

The movie show, "Black Beauty," at the local theater Friday night drew a full house and, as many of those attending were young people, it is probable that it will be among the influences that tend to make this part of the world better and its people better people.

The moving picture or the pulp-it or the press can be a power for good or for evil. There can be no question on which side of the score "Black Beauty" stands.

Among the incidental cruelties illustrated was the hunt and the chase—the torturing and killing of animals for the sport of running them until they are exhausted and then killing them. In the interest of such cruel sport our lawmakers tax us to support a game commission. Protected deer and other game (protected until the moment comes when they may be legally shot and wounded or killed for sport) browse the farmer's orchard and feed off his clover field, and protected birds destroy his sprouting grain, not for the benefit of "sport hunters" who would kill them to feed their families, but for that of the "sportsmen" who chase and wound and kill for the pleasure they take in doing those things.

Another lesson related to the menace that the tobacco user is to property. Tobacco is as popular as the hunt, but there is reason in endeavoring to induce the user of the weed to use caution not to make his pleasure too costly to other people.

Pictures like "Black Beauty" teach lessons in kindness and humane conduct.

The Johns Hopkins hospital announces that hereafter no surgeon shall charge more than \$1000 for an operation performed there. Country editors needing such services may be compelled to go elsewhere to get adequate cutting-up done.

A youth of 72 eloped with and married a blushing miss of 52 in Michigan the other day. Perhaps the most interesting point of the story is the further fact that a son of the bridegroom is president of the United States.

By gracious permission of Lenine American Minister Crane crossed Russia to Riga on his way home from China. The expense of the trip was 100,000,000 paper rubles and a small stock of supplies. The latter were valuable. The former were not.

On the heels of pages of protest to the effect that the federal reserve funds are not being withheld from wheatgrowers for the use of speculators in wheat comes this statement in a telegram from Washington of last Tuesday. "Local banks took the view that wheat should be actually sold before money could be advanced."

George Johnson, 16 years old, was shot, probably fatally, Monday night while breaking into a store at Drain. Brumfield, the Roseburg murderer, has been brought back from Canada in shackles. "The shadow" burglar at Portland has been killed, and the boys who tried to rob the Halsey bank haven't got through with the courts yet, and the game goes on. Fifteen cents is better with a clear conscience and freedom than a million dollars in the penitentiary. Boys, go straight. It pays.

One "government" has discarded prohibition after a trial. The Lenine-Trotsky despotism has restored 14-per-cent wine to favor provided it pays a heavy tax. Other countries are not avidly copying any of the Lenine eccentricities.

Tuesday's Albany Herald contains a good-natured article on the varied experiences of the Enterprise publishers with fire. The story sounds like Earle Stanard. Well, perhaps it is better to have such experiences in this world than the next.

Freddie Schmeer, whose experience when he nearly lost his life while locked in a bank vault is told on page 4, is certainly a cool one. When restored to consciousness he went home, gave no hint of how he happened to be late to supper and went to the movies as if nothing had happened.

**Brownsville Briefs**

Mrs. Ethel Cooley, who with her husband, Jimmie Cooley, and son Bryson, have been visiting relatives and friends here for some weeks, went to Seaside Friday to spend a short vacation. Mr. Cooley has a position in Pendleton, to which place the family will remove soon.

No little excitement was occasioned here Sunday evening by a widely extended report that Halsey was burning, and nearly a score of cars drove over to render any possible help. The public mind was relieved when the report came back that the town itself was not in serious danger. Brownsville has not yet forgotten the scourge of fire that consumed a big scope of the town a couple of years ago, and is quick to respond in sympathy and help when a neighbor is threatened with a like misfortune.

The Brownsville vicinity is planning to secure some of the anticipated emigration from the eastern and central western states this fall. The chamber of commerce will see that the town is properly promoted.

Some property owners having refused to pay the assessment for the cost of paving along their buildings, the city is advertising the property

for sale at public auction.

The paving, which is the prime matter of public interest in Brownsville these days, made fine progress last week. From the point of starting, at the east end of Blakely avenue near the south side school building, the paving is completed to the south end of the Galapooia river bridge at this writing (Tuesday). To a novice the work seems to be well done and gives every appearance of being a substantial and permanent improvement. While the expense at this time is no doubt very heavy on property holders in the paving district, some kind of street improvement has long been needed in Brownsville and what is now being done will no doubt be greatly appreciated in future years. The completion of the entire contract is expected in a short time.

Word comes to Brownsville of the death of Stanley Green, at his home in Redlands, Cal., Friday, Aug. 12, after a lingering illness. Mr. Green was a son of Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Green of Creswell. The latter will be remembered as a former pastor of the Methodist churches of Halsey and Brownsville and has hosts of friends in each place who will be saddened by this announcement.

Rev. A. M. McClain, pastor of the Presbyterian church, accompanied by Mrs. McClain and their daughters, Helen and Ruth, were in Albany Tuesday attending the Young People's conference for western Oregon.

Tyger and Miller have filed with the county recorder the business name "Brownsville Motor company."

Brownsville people have guaranteed an income to the evening train from and morning train to Albany and the Southern Pacific has reconsidered its decision to discontinue it.

About \$6000 is the wages of Brownsville berry pickers this year.

Brownsville has had as approaches the worst roads in the county—and the least help from the county. Now, as a result of some pretty heavy "kicking" by its chamber of commerce and others and of pretty heavy buying of road bonds, crushed rock in great quantity is being applied to the road from Brownsville to Sweet Home in one direction and to Shedd and Albany in another, while a mile and a half of beautiful pavement is being laid in the city.

**PAID-FOR PARAGRAPHS**

Admittance Here 5 Cents a Line

**Cards of Thanks**

We wish to express our gratitude to the friends and neighbors who showed such sympathy in our bereavement in the death of our husband and father, Dr. Philo Starr.

Mrs. P. T. Starr, George W. Starr, Mrs. Basil Witzig, Mrs. R. B. Kenoyer.

I wish to thank all of those who so kindly helped to put the fire out that was burning in my pasture on Thursday of last week.

J. S. McMahan.

We wish to thank our many friends for the assistance rendered us during the fire Sunday evening, August 14th.

Cross & White.

I wish to thank the people of Halsey and surrounding country for assistance rendered me during the fire of Sunday evening, August 14th.

O. W. Frum.

Brownsville and Drifted Snow flour at D. H. Sturtevant's.

Just received, leather lacing Geo. W. Mornhinweg.

Dr. E. W. Barnum, dentist, at Hotel Halsey every Tuesday and Friday.

For Rent—60 acres good farm land, house and two barns. See Mrs. M. E. Bassett.

For Sale—Full blooded Rhode Island pullets; also a cross between R. I. reds and brown Leghorns. Mrs. Will Carter.

If you are "Brewster's Millions" at the Rialto tomorrow night you'll laugh, and then you'll laugh again, and then you'll laugh some more, and if you have been nursing a grudge it will melt away like a lump of ice under the August sun, and you'll go home feeling "at peace with all the world and the balance of mankind," as one of our presidents once said this country was.

**IS HERMIT 33 YEARS**

Man Visits City for First Time and Sees First Woman.

Swift Change Comes and He Immediately Sheds His Whiskers and Buys Store Clothes.

Omaha.—Tracy Gillis, older than Brigham Young when he took his third wife, has just let his eyes first see a woman. He also has had his first remembered view of a railroad train, a street car, a daily newspaper and a fiction magazine.

Upon seeing a woman for the first time, Gillis visited a barber shop and had his long hair cut and his face shaved.

Gillis is thirty-three years old. He was born in Chicago. His mother was an actress and his father a disciple of Moody and Sankey. But for a third of a century father and son, their Bible open to the chapter which tells of John the Baptist dwelling in the wilderness, have lived alone on a western Nebraska ranch 40 miles from railroad, with no stranger stopping within its fence posts.

George Willis, the father, died recently, two years short of the fourscore and ten which he believed that had been promised to him. Tracy, the son, buried the body on the ranch and went on with his farm work. Today he came to Omaha on his pioneer journey with a load of cattle.

According to the young man's tale, the older Gillis trafficked, with his neighboring farmers only on their property and never on his own, for fear his son's ears should pick up hints of civilization. The father fled to the West with his son to save him from the dancing, singing actresses in Chicago's old Haymarket theater. "A devil lurks on every city street corner, father taught me," Tracy Gillis said today. "He told me the sad story of my mother and warned me to avoid all sinful men."

With the money from the sale of his cattle Gillis changed his home made garments for a suit of store clothes. He also bought a safety razor, a tube of tooth paste and two silk neckties. He is willing to admit that one glimpse of the city has demoralized him. In his plans for the future, which include continued residence on his secluded farm, he mentions a wife and a course in agriculture.

Love and Marriage. An eminent French doctor declares that love is a disease of the emotions. Not being cynical, we should describe marriage as a long and pleasant convalescence.—London Opinion.

1895 INSURE IN THE OLD RELIABLE 1921  
**FARMERS' FIRE RELIEF ASSOCIATION OF BUTTEVILLE ORE.**  
\$49,737.64 Cash Surplus Capital on July 1, 1921,  
\$8,033,361.00 Insurance in force.  
Rates: First class, 25c; second class, 30c per \$100.  
**SCOTT & SIMONS LEBANON, OREGON**  
Only authorized agents for Linn County.

**Special Sale**  
HIGH GRADE  
**Aluminum Ware**  
Each article guaranteed for 20 years.  
One day only, **SATURDAY, AUG. 27.**  
Sale starts at 10 a. m. sharp.  
Your choice only **\$1.59**  
**Albany Furniture Exchange**  
West end of Ninth st., Albany, Ore.

**MILLIONS SPENT IN VIENNA**  
Money So Plentiful in Austria Americans Are Outbid for Objects d'Art.  
Vienna, Austria.—The astounding amount of ready money circulating in Austria was illustrated by the recently concluded sale of the rare furnishings of Klessheim palace, one of the residences of the Archduke Ludwig Victor. It netted many million crowns and the newspapers say the purchasers were virtually all newly rich Viennese.  
Many professional collectors and buyers from France, Great Britain and the United States came here for the sale but declared they could not compete with native bidders, who ran prices up into millions as nonchalantly as if bidding in hundreds. Dollars, pounds and francs, they said, were out of the running. Several rare Gobelin brought from 1,000,000 to 1,500,000 crowns each.  
The Vienna Derby just run was another illustration of the money plentiful. About 30,000 persons attended, and the receipts of the betting machines alone was 4,500,000 crowns.

**Bells Heard Eighteen Miles.**  
The oral law of the Jews, consisting of many traditions touching the Mosaic law, tells that the ancient Hebrews employed large bells, which were called Megeruppits. These were used on different occasions by the multitude of temple officers and caused frequently such a noise in the streets of Jerusalem that it was hard to catch the words of a speaker. Their purpose was three-fold: To call the priests for service, to summon the Levites to come and sing, and to apprise persons generally that the unclean might be brought to the gate named Nicanor.

**As Bad as the Shower.**  
While visiting a friend who lived quite a distance from my home, a shower threatened, and I remarked: "I guess I'll go before I get wet." While passing a few more remarks I walked backward toward the door, but not noticing where I was going, I landed in a tub of water on the floor. The shower couldn't have gotten me any wetter!—Chicago Journal.

**University of Oregon**  
CONTAINS:  
The College of Literature, Science and the Arts  
The School of Architecture and Allied Arts  
The School of Business Administration  
The School of Education  
The Extension Division  
The Graduate School  
The School of Journalism  
The School of Law  
The School of Medicine  
The School of Music  
The School of Physical Education  
The School of Sociology  
**Fall Term Opens September 26**  
A high standard of cultural and professional scholarship has become one of the outstanding marks of the State University. For a catalogue, folders on the various schools, or for any information, write THE REGISTRAR, UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Ore.

**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.**

**EVERGREEN BLACKBERRIES WANTED**

We will pay 3c a pound, delivered at the Creamery, in crate lots only.

**L. W. Byerley.**

**BEN T. SUTTELL'S Auction Dates**

- Aug. 19, J. G. Roth, Fay Station
- 23, Chas. Engel, near Marion
- 29, Ed Stortz, one-half mile north of Brownsville
- 30, A. B. Clement, near Sweet Home, Stock, etc., and 140-acre Farm
- 31, A. McCrae, near Jefferson
- Sept 1, John Hunter, mile and a half west of Brownsville, big sale
- 7, N. M. Shrode, near Waltherville, Lane county
- 8, Manuel Enos, mile and a half west of Brownsville, Jersey Co
- 9, T. A. Hoyer, mile and a half northwest of Halsey
- 10, George Lusby, three miles east of Harriburg

**ROSCOE (FATTY) ARBUCKLE**

**Brewster's Millions**

Ever wonder how you'd spend a million? Well, Brewster got his. And had to squander it, every cent, in a year! But when everything he touched made money—you'll howl with glee at the stunts he did to grow poor! A comedy king in a picture lavish with laughs.

From the novel by George Barr McCutcheon and the play by Winchell Smith.

**Rialto Friday**