

# HALSEY ENTERPRISE

VOL. IX

HALSEY, LINN COUNTY, OREGON, AUGUST 28, 1921

NO. 31

## Jots and Tittles

Short Stories of Happenings in Linn County Generally and in Halsey Particularly

Hugh Leeper, one of our pioneers, combined business and pleasure in his visit to Albany last Friday.

W. H. Sutherland recently sold his residence at Albany to Mrs. Nellie Taylor of Halsey, who will move to that place shortly to make her home.

Mrs. M. V. Johnson of Salem, aunt of Mrs. W. A. Ringo, arrived Saturday for a visit at the Ringo home. For the past two weeks she had been visiting Mrs. Ringo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Knagy of Cottage Grove. Mrs. W. L. Wells of near Halsey is also a cousin of Mrs. Johnson.

John P. Hunter will have a sale of stock September 1 at his farm, known as the old Gulliford farm, about two miles east of Halsey on the Brownville road. Bills are out giving full description of stock. Mr. Hunter will still remain on the farm but will handle less stock and consequently do less work.

W. A. Ringo and wife and Misses Gladys Newton and Genevieve Wells of this place, with W. J. Lane and wife and Will Hays, assistant postmaster, of Brownville, and wife, formed a jolly picnic party to the fish hatchery up the McKenzie last Sunday, returning about 9 o'clock in the evening. The distance there and back was about 100 miles. They feasted and had a most delightful trip, enjoying the beautiful scenery, and were much interested in watching the immense number of fish in sight. We have not heard whether "fish" was on the bill of fare or not.

Mrs. John Pitman was the guest of friends and relatives in Eugene the last of the week.

Mrs. Agnes Sawyer and two sons, who have been at the home of Mrs. Sawyer's mother, Mrs. Geo. Maxwell, for some time past, left for Portland Friday. They will make their home in Tacoma, where Mr. Sawyer has a position in the school.

"Wonderlust," a little Ford carrying a full-grown house, passed through Halsey Monday.

Mrs. Ida Maxwell of Albany arrived Monday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Jesse Sailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Poole drove over from Lebanon Friday to get Mrs. Poole's mother, Mrs. William Curtis, who had been at the C. A. Curtis home south of town during the illness of the little daughter of Mr. Curtis. At present writing she is much improved.

M. O. Bauch returned from Portland Saturday night with his sister, whom he had gone there to meet. She had just arrived from her home in Austria.

O. W. Frum and family spent Sunday with the Ray Frum family at the old home place five miles north of Brownville. Miss Ruth remained with them for a visit.

Mrs. D. Taylor and son Lawrence were Albany visitors Monday.

While playing in the field with some other boys Monday Kenneth, little son of C. E. Smith and wife, discovered an unexploded shotgun shell which he proceeded to set off with a lighted match. The result

was a severe but not serious burn of the face.

T. J. Skirvin, accompanied by his niece, drove to Albany Monday.

The little daughter of Mr. McLaren of Peoria suffered a broken arm Friday.

C. E. Evans left Friday morning of last week for a few days' outing at Seaside.

The Harrisburg postoffice has been moved to the Cartwright block.

The Plainview high school was enlivened by a fist fight between two women, one of them a minister's wife. Thus is the fair sex demonstrating its ability to exercise the franchise the same way the men do. The high school was declared abolished by a majority of one vote. A contest is threatened.

School Superintendent Miller has resigned again. This time he says the resignation will stick.

The roads between Cascade and Crawfordville and Halsey are reported so good that autos make five or six miles an hour over most of them.

The cruelty of the "sport" of hunting hits others than dumplings sometimes. A fool named E. M. McKee of Alvadoe shot Otis Pitney of Junction City near Nati last week, mistaking him for a deer, and killed him. Shooters ought to be forever barred from handling firearms, even if the only way to do it is to impregnate them for life or hang them.

W. A. Allen of Halsey spent Tuesday in Eugene, returning the same day.

Mrs. Jay W. Moore and son and daughter took train Tuesday for Eugene.

A. B. Clement, residing three miles northwest of Sweet Home, is going to Beaverton to reside and will sell his 163-acre farm, stock, tools and machinery at auction next Tuesday. For her particulars will be found on page 4.

That proof roller has not yet arrived and the printer's devil is still getting in his nefarious work. Last week he sold himself in the advertisement of the Woodworth Drug company. He made the company offer 17 records, instead of 10, with the machine it advertised, and then, to still further attract customers, gave the price as \$33.50 instead of \$183.50. If he could induce the company to stand by his offers he would be a great trade builder. But there he failed. The corrected advertisement is on page 3 this week.

Mrs. M. V. Johnson of Salem spent Sunday with her cousin, Mrs. W. L. Wells, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sturgis, who have been guests at the Schroll home for some days, left for Rex Oregon, Monday for a visit. The Sturgises are from Boise, Idaho. Mrs. Sturgis and Mrs. Schroll are sisters.

T. A. Hover is making arrangements for a sale of livestock and farming implements September 9 at the Fred G. Smith place, which has recently been sold to Ira St. Johns, who will move on to the property, while Mr. Hover and family will move to their place in east Halsey.

The house belonging to James McWilliams, which was located on the lots owned by his brother, D. S. McWilliams, postmaster of Halsey, was moved last Monday to property purchased from George Maxwell on Main street.

Tom Conkright and M. E. Gardner were roofing the Halsey hotel this week, as well as repairing the water conductors on the building.

Mrs. M. G. Lyon of Stayton was an arrival last Monday for a visit with her brother, K. C. Williamson, who lives just outside of Halsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Balf Bond celebrated their second wedding anniversary last Sunday by enjoying an excellent dinner by themselves. Monday morning Mrs. Bond went to Eugene to consult her dentist, returning the same day.

Annie Laurie Smith returned to Shedd Monday, after visiting in Halsey.

Last Sunday Mrs. M. C. Bond and daughter Mona motored to

Lake Creek to spend the day with her daughter, M. L. Luman Palmer. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Mornhinweg joined the party and feasted on good things, including ice cream and cake. There was also a swimming frolic.

Early Monday morning Mrs. M. C. Bond and Balf Bond and wife motored to Albany and back.

(Continued on page 3)

### Shots from Shedd.

A surprise and farewell party was held for Charles Barton and family near Favettville Friday evening at their home. They will move to Corvallis to be nearer the school.

Miss Frances Farwell had the misfortune to scald her face quite seriously while lifting a teakettle of boiling water from the stove.

Mrs. A. D. Elder and Ma Robnett were Albany callers Saturday.

Mr. Dave Munsel came down from Scio to visit his uncle and aunt, A. D. Elder and wife.

O. B. Conner, Ralph Dannen, C. H. Davidson and R. C. Farwell went deer hunting Saturday.

The Penny Winkle thrashing company broke the blower on the machine, but expects to be at work again Monday.

W. Y. Shearer, Harry Poland and Pete Troutman went deer hunting Saturday. It seems as though the "bug" has bitten quite a number of local sports.

E. D. Farwell, who has been on the sick list for sometime, is slowly improving.

C. J. Shedd was in Albany Friday.

Mrs. R. C. Barkhart and son Max of Lebanon drove to Shedd Sunday and visited Mrs. Barkhart's sister, Mrs. Harvey Pugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Arnold and little daughter spent Saturday and Sunday of last week with Mrs. Arnold's sister, Mrs. Everett Davis, and family of Lebanon.

### A Word to the Wise

The deer season is open. Hunters are warned that it is unlawful—

- To hunt without a license.
- To hunt deer with dogs.
- To hunt at night.
- To hunt on any game refuge.
- To disguise sex of any game animal.
- To lie in wait for deer at or near salt licks.
- To sell, or offer for sale, barter or exchange any game animals or parts thereof.
- To shoot from public highway or railway right-of-way.
- To wantonly waste game.
- To hunt on lands without the permission of the owner.

### S. ARMY HEAD ASKS ARMENIAN AID

Washington.—Major General James G. Harbord, recently appointed General Pershing's assistant chief of staff, has gone on record in support of the work of the Near East Relief in Armenia. He says, in a letter to the Near East Relief:

"Of all the heart-breaking distress that exists in other countries, I believe that the Near East situation should most appeal to our charitable people. There are many thousands of helpless orphans—children of Christian parents in a Moslem land, who must be helped by our people if they are to survive. The Armenians have preserved their race, their religion and their language under conditions of distress for over a thousand years. They are worthy of a better fate than to perish, and I believe that will be their fate without substantial financial and moral support from the good people of our country."

"J. G. HARBORD, Major General U. S. Army." General Harbord is one of the trustees of the Near East Relief organization, now making a general appeal for funds to continue its work among the destitute of Bible lands.

Fire Menaces Tax Returns. Washington.—A billion dollars of Uncle Sam's revenue is daily endangered by fire hazards. Internal Revenue Commissioner Blair stated. Tax returns, involving payments of a billion dollars, are now housed in flimsy temporary buildings, the commissioner said.

Betty—Auntie, Mr. Perkins must be awful clever! I just heard him tell us he could explain everything—Passing Show, London.

## Handsaker Writes

American Relief Saves Many Thousands From Death by Starvation

John Handsaker, who headed the northwest drive for relief of the starving victims of Turkish cruelty, has written home from As a Minor, where he is overseeing the distribution of food and clothing among the survivors of Turkish massacres. Contributions from this part of the world are among those gratefully acknowledged.

Constantinople.—How the prompt action of Charles V. Vickrey, General Secretary of the Near East Relief and Harold C. Jaquith, representative of that American relief organization in Constantinople, saved the lives of 18,000 orphan children and seven American relief workers in Alexandropol, Armenia, is what all the representatives of the Allied nations in Constantinople are applauding today.

For five years the Near East Relief organization had built up a work of mercy throughout the former Turkish Empire and Transcaucasia, to a point where 54,600 little children were being housed, clothed, fed, given medical attendance and taught, and over 56,000 others being supplied with food. Then suddenly, on February 5, last, there came hurried cable reports of renewed fighting in Armenia and Transcaucasia, where 75,818 of these little ones were located under the protection of the Near

great orphanages had been established, with all supplies cut off and no communication with the outside world, or with that far American homeland whose representatives these heroic men and women are, they stuck to their posts. The last food from America had come in on November 6, 1920.

It was not until four months later that the new governments of the Transcaucasian states were established on a solid basis. But famine threatened. An appeal was made to American philanthropy: "Critical need for food products in Caucasus," the cable read. "No limit to need in Armenia. New government promises better facilities for relief activity than former government." A few days later, a further piteous plea followed: "Total orphans in Alexandropol 18,000. Supplies in Alexandropol allow half-rations, April 1st to 10th. After May 1st, nothing."

The seven American relief workers in charge of the 18,000 little ones in Alexandropol cabled a last appeal: "No food at any price. Four days more and we are finished. But when the first relief ship, 'Queen' entered the deserted harbor of Batum on May 1, there were just ten bags of flour left. The food ship had come in time. America had saved the day—and the 18,000 little orphan children, who had suffered so much and lost so much in their short, war-clouded lives, never knew that gaunt hunger in the robes of death had knocked at the door of the orphanage at Alexandropol—and that America had thrust the bony hand away."

### HELP!



ONE OF THE 18,000

East Relief. Consular representatives left the country. All foreigners piled onto ships and fled. War threatened to scatter the work and render vain the long, patient efforts of the Near East Relief to salvage a whole nation's children.

But the American men and women who had cared for these little ones were undimmed. They refused to leave under bombardment, with hostile armies sweeping through the streets where the Near East Relief's

### Railroad Appeals to Shippers

Assistance of Halsey shippers in cutting down loss and damage to freight is being sought by R. H. Cornelius, Agent of the Southern Pacific Company here, who has made a special appeal for proper packing, marking and loading. He points out that loss and damage freight claims, which on class 1 railroads mounted from \$23,346,965 in 1916 to \$104,338,930 in 1920, represents absolute economic waste. After settlement has been made, he said, no one is better off than he was before the loss or damage occurred, while the country is poorer to the extent of the value of the property destroyed, and the shipper is annoyed at the failure of his goods to reach him in good order.

The Southern Pacific company has inaugurated an intensive campaign among its employes during the month of September to demonstrate what can be done to eliminate loss and damage and is asking the assistance of shippers to join in properly packing and marking goods to enable it to transport freight with as little damage and loss as possible.

## THE HALSEY STATE BANK

HALSEY, OREGON

Capital and Surplus \$34,000

Interest paid on time certificates of deposit  
We invite your banking business

C. H. KOONTZ, Pres. D. TAYLOR, Vice-Pres.  
B. M. BOND, Cashier

The First Savings Bank of Albany, Oregon

'WHERE SAVINGS ARE SAFE'

Is a good place to deposit your savings. 4 percent interest on savings accounts that run three months, six months or a year. Interest paid semi-annually.

## Smith Bros.' Market

Fresh and Cured Meats Always On Hand. Also Other Meats in Season.

## Lower Prices

Not Specials or Ree Ductions but lower prices for many Staples at market prices:

- Good grade Bulk Coffee, 4 lbs. for - \$1.00
- Bulk Macaroni, 12 lbs. - 1.00
- Libby Pork and Beans, 2 for .25
- M. J. B. Tree Tea, 1 lb. for .50
- Pie Peaches, 2 1/2 size, 4 for 1.00
- White Soaps, 20 for - 1.00
- Tomatoes, solid pack, 2 1/2s, 6 for - 1.00
- Extracted Honey and Jar, 3 lbs. - .70
- Snowflake Flour - 1.75
- A good Broom - .50
- Work Shirts - .75
- Bib Overalls - 1.25

All less 5 per cent for cash

M. V. KOONTZ CO.