

BURNS TO DEATH IN A HOSPITAL

Insane Woman Builds Fire and
Stands in It While Her
Flesh Roasts.

SHE FIRST BOLTS DOOR

Attendants Frantically Try to Break
Down Barrier as Woman is Blaz-
ing—Act Due to Frenzy of De-
spair in Lucid Moment.

Philadelphia.—A frightful and sen-
sational suicide occurred at the Phil-
adelphia hospital, when a patient,
Lena Frank, thirty years old, barricad-
ed herself in a room, built a fire and
threw herself upon it until she was
horribly burned. She lived only a
short time after she had been taken
from the flames by attendants.

Physicians believe that the woman,
who was confined to the institution for
recurrent insanity, had a lucid
moment in which she discovered that
she was a virtual prisoner in a place
for the insane and the realization of
her plight drove her into a frenzy of
despair which ended in the suicidal
attempt.

Normal at Times.
The woman was admitted to the
hospital last February, and was treated
for the temporary visits of de-
rangment. At times her mind would
become apparently normal, and on
these occasions she was greatly de-
jected at discovering her condition.
Hope was held out that she would
eventually recover from her mental
disease.

She arose at 6:30 a. m., the usual
hour for patients, dressed and walked
about the institution. She had al-
ways been of a calm disposition, and
for that reason there was never any
effort made to hamper her move-
ments. She walked undisturbed into a serv-
ing kitchen leading to the ward in
which she was assigned.

Dr. L. V. Schwadt, a woman physi-
cian, was the first to learn of the
woman's desperate act. She heard a
piercing shriek come from the kitchen
and upon running there she found
that the door had been locked. Wisps
of smoke came through the crevices
in the partition and she began to smell
the horrible odor of burning flesh.

Break in the Door.
Doctor Schwadt shouted for help
and several attendants came to her
assistance and tried to open the door.



Her Figure Flamed Like a Torch.

Spurred by the cries of anguish that
came from the room, the men buried
their weight against the door and
finally broke it down.

The room was a ghastly sight. The
woman had piled newspapers and re-
fuge high in the center of the floor and
had set fire to the mass. She then
stepped into the middle of the blaze
and stood there until her figure flamed
like a torch. She fell unconscious
just as the attendants rushed to her
and tried to beat out the flames.

The woman was rushed to the sur-
gical ward and everything possible
was done to alleviate her agony, but
her body was literally roasted over
two-thirds of its surface, and she
breathed only a few minutes.

Crop Seldom Makes Profitable Growth on Acid Soil—Proper Inoculation Important.

While it is claimed by some that
sweet clover will grow on almost any
kind of soil, it seldom makes a profit-
able growth on an acid soil. It is
one of the most sensitive crops to this
condition. An application of two tons
of ground limestone or from two to
three cubic yards of marl is usually
necessary to secure a good crop on an
acid soil. Proper inoculation is im-
portant.

Steals Electric Fan.
Cleveland.—The hot weather pro-
duced one thief, according to the po-
lice, who shed all scruples in his
search for loot.
John Semmens, custodian of the old
stone church on Public square, re-
ported that the thief got into the
church and walked off with an electric
fan.

Thunderstorm Restores His Voice.
Ogdensburg, N. Y.—C. Lavier is
able to talk again since a thunder-
storm shook the steamship on which
he was traveling to visit a sister in
Montreal, Canada. He had been dumb
for nine months as a result of shell
shock received while with the Cana-
dian army in the World war.



The ingenious device of Kryp-
oks has done away with the ce-
mented lenses and given you com-
fort and service unsurpassed. The
scientific construction of Kryp-
oks proves them superior to all
other lenses.

E. E. Meade
Optometrist.
ALBANY OREG.
Harold Albro,
Manufacturing optician.

NOTICE

Can use a few more
Hop Pickers
at J. W. SEAVEY'S

One mile south of Corvallis Picking
negits

Sept. 6

Good camp grounds—plenty of good
water and sawedwood—one table for
each camp—baskets furnished topickers
FREE. Will pay the prevailing price
Grocery store on place and meat deliv-
ered every day. Will meet trains and
move pickers in and out FREE! FREE!
130 acres on high trellis and clean
yards

Write W. L. BUTLER,
P. O. Box 277, Corvallis, Ore. Phone 7F2

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AND JEWELER.

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Expert Workmanship; Watches and
Clocks a specialty.

Give us a trial.

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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

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF Hearing of
Final Account.

Notice is hereby given that the final
account of Amor A. Tussing as adminis-
trator of the estate of Henrietta Gullif-
ford, deceased, has been filed in the
County Court of Linn County, State of
Oregon, and that the 3d day of October,
1921, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M.,
has been duly appointed by said court
for the hearing of objections to said
final account and the settlement thereof
at which time any person interested in
said estate may appear and file objec-
tions thereto and contest the same.

Dated and first published Sept. 1, 1921.
AMOR A. TUSSING,
Administrator aforesaid.

Notice of Appointment of Ad-
ministratrix

Notice is hereby given that the un-
designed by an order of the County
Court of Linn County, Oregon, has
been appointed administratrix of the
estate of Joel B. Huston, deceased. All
persons having claims against said es-
tate are required to present them within
six months from the date of this notice,
with the proper vouchers, to the un-
signed at her residence in Halsey in
Linn County, Oregon.

Dated and first published this 18th
day of August, 1921.

M. M. HUSTON,
Administratrix aforesaid.
AMOR A. TUSSING, Atty. for Adm.

CABBAGE BEETLE DOES MUCH HARM

Insect Carefully Avoids Arsenical
Sprays Effective Against
Many Other Pests.

BEST METHODS FOR CONTROL

Tobacco Dust Found to Be Most Ef-
fective of Repellents Tested—Ar-
senate of Lead Applications
Found Satisfactory.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-
ment of Agriculture.)

Evidently the Western cabbage flea
beetle was not hatched to die by
poison—at least by sprays of arsenicals
found so effective against many crop
insect pests. It may be driven away,
however, by poisonous applications,
and herein lies the method of control
discovered by specialists of the bureau
of entomology, United States Depart-
ment of Agriculture, whose experi-
ments in combating the pest are de-
scribed in Department Bulletin 902,
"The Western Cabbage Flea Beetle,"
recently published. This insect is by
no means confined to cabbage, but fre-
quently does serious injury to turnips,
radishes, mustard, kale and other cole
crops, to sugar beets, table beets and
under exceptional conditions to beans
and peas.

Dainty in Habits.

The beetles, it is said, are dainty in
their feeding habits, carefully avoiding
foliage that has been sprayed, and at-
tacking either unsprayed parts or fly-
ing to other plants. Repellents such
as tobacco dust were found to be the
most effective of those tested, and of
the arsenicals, heavy applications of
arsenate of lead gave the most satis-
factory results.

A formula that gave excellent re-
sults was arsenate of lead paste, 1
pound; fish-oil soap, as a sticker, 1
pound; and water, 10 gallons. Half of
this weight of powdered lead arsenate,
or 2½ pounds in 50 gallons of water,
is equally effective, with a correspond-
ing quantity of soap, to act as an ad-
hesive, or "sticker." It should be ap-
plied with a sprayer fitted with elbow
extension, and special effort should be
made to coat thoroughly the under
surface of the leaves. Two or three
applications at five to eight-day inter-
vals are sufficient, even in case of se-
vere infestation, provided the first ap-
plication is made promptly on the first
appearance of the insect.

Control by Nicotine.

The pest can also be controlled by
nicotine sulphate, one-half pint, 40
per cent solution, in 50 gallons of wa-
ter, with 2 pounds of soap added,
which is a deterrent. It is not pos-
sible, however, to control this insect
entirely when it occurs in its great-
est abundance.

In addition, it is desirable to keep
the plants thrifty and well watered.
Mechanical and crop traps can be used
with advantage. Clean culture is al-
ways advisable.

BROOM CORN FIBER DEMAND

Crop Compared With Many Other
Farm Products—Marketing
Methods Neglected.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-
ment of Agriculture.)

Broom corn is marketed today by
practically the same methods in use
70 years ago, according to statements
made by specialists of the bureau of
markets, United States Department of
Agriculture. It is a small crop com-
pared with many other farm products
and, owing to its limited use, has



Harvesting Broom Corn.

failed to command the attention of the
marketing agencies which have played
such an important part in developing
the highly efficient systems for the dis-
tribution of the more important prod-
ucts.

English Needle Industry.

English needles were first made at
Long Crendon, Oxfordshire, and after-
ward at Redditch, while their manu-
facture was still in the main a home
industry, different stages being com-
pleted in the cottages of the workers
who were generally women. Then
came machinery; fortunes were made
—sometimes lost—in the needle trade
as in every other industry.

Shoe Repair Shop

Two doors north of the hotel
Am prepared to do all kinds of
shoe repairing. Satisfaction guar-
anteed.

JEWETT the COBBLER.

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SON 304-305 1st Na-
tional Bank Bldg., Albany, Oregon.

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blocking method.

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Albany, Oregon.

Amor A. Tussing

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Fine Dress Shoes a Specialty
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Regular meeting next Satur-
day night.

BARBER SHOP

Electric Haircutting, Massaging
and Shampooing.
Cleaning and Pressing.
E. C. MILLER

W. J. Ribelin

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Halsey, Oregon.

Dealer in Real Estate.

Handles Town and Country Property
Give him a call and see if he can fix
you up.

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Halsey, Phone 166, Frank Kirk, Mgr

F. M. GRAY,

Drayman.
All work done promptly and
reasonably. Phone No. 269.

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Surgical diseases of
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
GLASSES FITTED
501 First National Bank Bldg. Albany

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GRADUATE
OPTOMETRIST
PRIVATE OFFICE
FOR EXAMINATIONS
PRICES REASONABLE
F. M. FRENCH & SONS
ALBANY OREG.

Jots and Tittles

(Continued from page 1)
Mrs. J. Rogers was an arrival
from Albany Friday.

C. L. Falk was in Albany Sat-
urday.

Mrs. George Starr left for Junc-
tion City last Friday morning.

W. H. Kirk came over from
Brownsville Saturday to see about
grain.

B. M. Cushman of Brownsville

opped in Halsey Friday on his
way to Portland.

Misses Hazel and Isabel Gullif-
ford of Portland were Halsey
guests this week.

D. Taylor, vice-president of the
Halsey State bank, returned from
Albany Friday morning.

Mrs. H. Bolton left Saturday
for Tangent, where she was a week-
end visitor of Mrs. J. Davis.

Linn county subscribers to the
W. C. T. U. children's home fund
are being called upon to pay up.

John Cross and Charles Morn-
hinweg went to Portland Saturday
evening, returning Sunday night.

William Davidson of Browns-
ville was shaking hands with
friends in Halsey Monday morn-
ing.

R. B. Mayberry and family left
the last of the week for Seaside,
where they will spend a week by
the ocean.

Claude Davis and family joined
W. J. Moore in the Cascadia vaca-
tion. The Moores got home
Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Chance
drove to Brownsville Tuesday,
where they spent the day at the
Henry Bateman home.

The Women's Foreign Missions
society will meet Friday at the
home of Mrs. Eliza Brandon with
Mrs. W. P. Wahl as leader of the
lesson.

George A. Fetsch, traveling rep-
resentative for the American Type
Founders company of Portland,
was a caller at the Enterprise of-
fice Saturday.

The Halsey Cooking club, led
by Mrs. L. Kumbrell, and the Har-
risburg club, under Miss Theim-
gooding, have finished their work
with perfect scores.

Miss Doris Drinkard of Browns-
ville was a Saturday shopper here.
Miss Drinkard is a sister of Mrs.
J. S. M. Mahan and was a guest at
her home at that time.

Gilbert Lawrence of Portland
was shot for a bear by George
H. Gies, an Albany boy, near
Quartzville and was taken home
with a shattered leg bone.

The study courses for livestock
and study clubs in the county
have been received from Wash-
ington and the club boys and girls
will soon write their club stories
for the year.

William Woodfin was a passen-
ger to Oakland, Ore., last Friday.
He had been visiting here with the
Fuley family. He said he had
not been here for 42 years, and
found few here he knew.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Patton of
Seattle left for their home Tuesday
morning, after a couple of weeks'
vacation spent with Mr. Patton's
parents here and at McCredie
springs.

Harry Wolf arrived Tuesday
morning from the south on his way
to the home of his parents in
Brownsville, where his brother
George is seriously ill. The latter
had been working with the Warren
construction crew in Brownsville
and contracted pneumonia when
his lungs became filled with dust
from the paving work. His condi-
tion is considered quite grave.

Frank Porter has been at home
for a week between fairs, leaving
Alfred Savage in charge of his ex-
hibition herd of red polled cattle
in the interval between the south-
west Washington fair near Cen-
tralia and the fair next week at
Spokane. At Vancouver, B. C.,
Mr. Porter's cattle drew \$386 in
cash premiums, taking 7 first
prizes on individuals, first in aged,
young and calf classes and first on
all groups. At the southwest fair
his premiums aggregated \$318, in-
cluding 8 firsts on individuals, first on
all herds and groups except calf
herd and all championships. Ore-
gon is offering larger cash prizes
than the other places mentioned,
and Mr. Porter will go after some
of them.

A jolly, jovial crowd of relative-
and friends to the number of 40
collected at Spring Hill, which is
midway between Independence
and Albany, last Sunday for a
picnic. Those from Halsey were
Karl Braunwell and family, Mr.
and Mrs. John Porter, Mrs. Edith
Robnett and children, Louise and
Truman, and F. M. Maxwell and
family of Tangent. Other relative-
tives joined them at Spring Hill.
A fine dinner was served and
water sports were indulged in and
social conversation was enjoyed.
When returning home Sunday
night the Halsey folks had to de-
tour by Corvallis on account of
the burning bridge at Albany.

Miss Fleeta Livic was an Albany
guest Friday.

Mrs. H. Bolton was a passenger
to Albany Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Salash are
journing at Cascadia.

There are quite a number of va-
cant schoolteacherships in this
county.

Dr. and Mrs. Marks and son
Roland returned Friday from their
trip to Crater Lake park.

Frank Tindle drove over from
Brownsville Sunday to visit the
Mornhinweg family.

Felix Wagner of the Goodman
Bros. Shoe company of Portland
was a Halsey caller Sunday.

The D. H. Sturtevant family re-
turned Saturday from the vacation
spent in the mountains at Mc-
Credie Springs.

Mrs. Jake Ackerman of Browns-
ville drove over Friday to see her
mother, Mrs. James West, and her
sister, Mrs. Etta Haverland.

That proof roller has arrived.
After this blame the proof reader,
instead of the printer's devil, for
any errors in typography that you
see in the Enterprise.

H. M. Wallace and wife of New-
berg motored over Sunday evening
to visit Mrs. Wallace's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Mornhinweg, and
they remained until Wednesday.

Correspondents are requested to
mail their news on Monday. If
mailed Tuesday it reaches us Wed-
nesday, when the rush of Halsey
news is likely to crowd it out.
We can set but a limited amount
of type in a day.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Stafford
with their guests, Mr. and Mrs. J.
H. Henderson of South Bend,
Wash., drove to Eugene Sunday
and spent the day with cousin.
They made the trip in the Skirvin
machine with Lewis as driver.

Miss Josephine Mulkey of Port-
land, who had spent the summer
with her aunt at Dixonville, ar-
rived in Halsey and spent the
week end with her aunt and uncle,
Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Dean, and
cousin, Mrs. C. P. Stafford.

M. L. Boyd, editor and pub-
lisher of the Dallas Itemizer, was a Sa-
turday caller at the enterprise of-
fice. He stated that the detours
were many and trying going
here. He was accompanied by C.
H. Olmstead, also of Dallas.

Professor A. H. Weber and fam-
ily of Harrisburg, formerly of
Brownsville, where for years he
was principal of the high school,
were Saturday morning callers in
Halsey, on their way to Browns-
ville for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mornhin-
weg motored to Brownsville Fri-
day night to visit Frank Tindle
and make inquiries as to the con-
dition of Mrs. Pansy Morris, who
had been operated on in a Port-
land hospital. The report was
favorable for the present.

Mrs. Z. M. Boardman left on
Saturday's train for Oakland, Cal.,
where she will visit for a time,
then resume her journey to River-
side, her home. Mr. Boardman
is a sister of Mrs. G. F. Sobroll of
this place, and is one of the three
sisters that held a reunion here
this last month, one coming from
Boise, Idaho, one from Seattle and
one from Riverside. Every three
or four years this reunion takes
place, at one or the other's home.

Mrs. M. V. Johnson of Salem,
aunt of Mrs. W. A. Ringo of this
place, and who has been a visitor
here, left on Saturday's train for
Tangent, where she remained until
Monday, when she resumed her
journey home to Salem. Mrs.
Johnson is in her 79th year, and
although she uses a cane for safety
is quite active in many ways, such
as taking her annual vacation, go-
ing about from place to place alone,
and looking up her old friends and
relatives. While in Tangent she
was the guest of Mrs. W. W.
Powell.

Somebody has asked if the sub-
scription price of the Enterprise is
not to be reduced, now that other
prices have started back to the
pre-war level. Do you know that
the price, \$1.50 a year, is the old
pre-war price? It has never been
raised. White paper costs today
about double what it did before
the war. Type costs double.
Printers' wages have doubled.
Yet the Enterprise has been sold
at the pre-war price all the time.
Just remember that you get a bar-
gain when you get the Enterprise
for \$1.50 a year, cash in advance.

Mrs. S. Wells of Brownsville
drove to Halsey last Saturday
night to take her husband home to
spend Sunday with his family,