

The Yaguia Indians, in Sonora, the trouble makers of northwestern Mexico for generations, belong to the same family as the Apaches, some writers say, while others assert they are really more Aztec than Indian.

WANTED

8-FOOT SILO

(second hand)

O. G. COLDIRON.

Shoe Repair Shop

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

JEWETT the COBBLER.

DENTISTRY DR. HAROLD E. JACKSON 304-305 1st National Bank Building, Albany, Oregon.

Without pain. Late nerve-blocking method.

C. C. BRYANT ATTORNEY AT LAW

201 New First Nat'l Bank Bld'g Albany, Oregon.

Amor A. Tussing

LAWYER AND NOTARY

BROWNSVILLE, OREGON.

A. Peterson Practical Shoe Repairing

Fine Dress Shoes a Specialty

501 Lyon Street, Albany, Oregon.

I. O. O. F.

WILDEY LODGE NO. 65. Regular meeting next Saturday night.

W. J. Ribelin

Office 1st door south of school house Halsey, Oregon. Dealer in Real Estate. Handles Town and Country Property. Give him a call and see if he can fix you up.

WRIGHT & POOLE LICENSED FUNERAL DIRECTORS HARRISBURG LEBANON Phone 35 Phone 15

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

GLASSES FITTED BY GRADUATE OPTOMETRIST

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

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE of Hearing of an Account.

Notice is hereby given that the final account of Amor A. Tussing as administrator of the estate of Henrietta Gullford, 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 objections thereto and contest the same.

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

Notice of Appointment of Administrator

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned by an order of the County Court of Linn County, Oregon, has been appointed administrator of the estate of Joel B. Huston, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are required to present them within six months from the date of this notice, with the proper vouchers, to the undersigned 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.

MAKES HOSE WEAR

Proper Care, Expert Says, Will Save Much Expense.

One-Half Size Larger Than Regular Size Is Advised; Wear Only Once Before Washing.

How two pairs of silk hose may be made to last an incredibly long time of the wearer will take the care of him that the average motorist gives his automobile tires, is explained as follows by the silk stocking expert:

When the motorist buys a tire he must necessarily pick out the right size, or it would not fit his rim. He knows, too, that if he gets a size slightly larger, called an "oversize tire," his car will not only ride easier, but the tire will last longer.

The same rule is the first one to follow when silk hose are purchased. If hosiery is bought one-half size larger than one wears in cotton or lisle, the wearing quality is greatly increased.

A little sewing is the next precaution to take. Each individual wears out his stockings in a particular place. Some invariably get a hole in the right large toe, while others suffer with holes in the heel or on the bottom of the sock first. Because of a little 25-cent hole or "run," \$5 worth of silk stockings is laid aside. The idea is, then, to remedy, or prevent, this 25-cent hole before it appears. With ordinary sewing silk weave or darn around and over the area where the hole usually appears. This will reinforce the silk in this place so that the hole cannot get a start.

"Runs," or "Jacob's ladders," can also be prevented in the stocking so that one gets his money's worth out of the pair. At the top of the stocking, below the hem, run a sewing machine stitch completely around, and fasten the garters above this stitch. Another precaution against the dreaded run is unusual care in putting on the stocking. It should be rolled down to and including the heel. The toe of the stocking then should be put over the foot, and the rest then worked easily over the heel. This method of putting on the stocking prevents the nail of the toe from accidentally catching a thread.

The expert further contends that the silk stockings should be worn only once before being washed.

The drying of silk stockings is one of the most important steps affecting their longevity. If the stockings are colored they should be placed between two bath towels and allowed to dry slowly. Stockings should never be hung in the sun or in a bright light at the window to dry.—Illustrated World.

CURTAINS PLEASING TO EYE

Side Draperies Should Be of Tints of Gayly Hued Material in Keeping With Finish.

Side draperies on a window tend to shut out both light and air, so they really are not desirable. A room, especially a colonial room, done in soft colors calls for a note of bright color near the window. The newest way to obtain this without the use of overdraperies is to make your curtains of a plain net and then embroider them in gayly colored wool. Bright, old-fashioned flowers lend themselves to this purpose.

If you have never tried embroidering with coarse wool you will be surprised to see how quickly the flowers grow under your fingers. A good way to get a design is to adopt one from a piece of chintz you happen to fancy. You can get both the outline and the coloring from chintz or cretonne. Another way to get a note of color in your curtains is to select a net with a large design and outline the figures in colored wool. If the room is blue and white get a white net with black design in it and outline the blocks in blue wool. Or if the room is done in soft wood, tones of brown and tan, you can use ecru net and orange wool. Cream net and green wool make another charming combination.

BLACK VELVET FALL BONNET



The big hats with stiff brims are

They will go away to school as children. They will return as young men and women. You want them to, but you also want the childhood memories. Photographs of the children never grow up.

There's a Photographer in Your Town.

Ringo's Drug Store.

rather awkward in a crowd, so the flapping brim has come to take its place. This hat is of black velvet trimmed with two calla lilies. The checked blouse goes very well with the hat.

FELTS, FALL HAT FAVORITES

Fabric for Headgear Crowds Velvet Back; Displayed in Brilliant and Winsome Colors.

Being consistently inconsistent seems to be Dame Fashion's middle name, and the most flagrant of her latest attempts to prove this is the flaunting of felt hats, notes a fashion writer in the Philadelphia Record. In other years velvet trod closely on the heels of straw, but this year, an interpolated number, felt, makes velvet wait back of the wings to take its turn a little later.

There are plenty of reasons, if you look for them, why felt should be having such popularity right now. Perhaps the chief reason is the color in which this most beautiful of hat fabrics comes. There is something about felt, its pliability, its soft sheen that dulls the most brilliant of colors something like the bloom dulls the pink of the peach, that endears it to most women and makes it almost universally becoming. And such colors as it is being displayed in—flame, sage, cyclamen, salmon, lacquer, red, orange and deep violet, are but a few. They make gay little additions to the sport costume, altogether too irresistible when one's purse is slim.

Strange to say, however, the neutral shades, platinum, gray, beige, white and black, are standing up well with the brilliant colored felts. They make the smartest kind of traveling hats, are light in weight and dustproof compared to velvet or silk.

Macaroon Whip. Whip one-half pint of heavy cream until it will stand alone. Flavor with vanilla and stir in one-half pound of macaroons which have been broken in small pieces. No sugar is needed, as the macaroons sweeten sufficiently. Serve in frappe glasses.

Ribbon Worn on Wrists. A narrow piece of black velvet ribbon worn about both wrists tied in diminutive bows is considered quite chic in Paris. They say it must be worn with the empire taffeta frock now so much in favor—to keep in the picture, so to speak.

Bad Enough as it Was. The baby was sitting in his go-cart and Jack was wheeling him up and down the sidewalk. Some men passing asked him if the baby was his brother. Jack looked at him a moment, and then said: "Sure; you wouldn't catch me hauling a strange kid around."

A Conundrum. "Father," said a little boy thoughtfully, as he watched his parent select his notes and arrange the slides for a parish entertainment, "why is it that when you spend your holiday in the Holy Land you always give a lantern lecture on it? You never do when you have been to Paris!"—London Morning Post.

Jots and Titts

(Continued from page 1)

Red Pearl spent Tuesday in Albany.

Mr and Mrs. W. H. Bean spent labor day in Albany.

Mrs. D Taylor and son Lawrence spent Tuesday in Albany.

Miss Maude Henderson of Albany arrived Tuesday for a visit with the Bonds here.

Clifford Carey left Monday for Portland, to take a physical examination, as he desires to take a vocational training at Salem this year. He expects to take a high school course. Clifford is one of our returned soldiers.

Three of the boys who tried to rob the Halsey bank pleaded guilty and were turned loose on parole in the hope that they may reform. The other was permanently reformed with a shotgun at the time of the offense. The surviving boys pay the costs of arrest and court proceedings.

Mrs. Fred Hann and child arrived from Portland last Friday to visit at the home of her father, B.

Cummings, of this place, who is very ill.

Mrs. L. E. Walton returned from Newport Saturday.

day via Halsey for McMinnville, where Mrs. Stanard's parents live.

C. V. Curtis was in Albany Thursday and Friday of last week.

Mrs. H. Wayne Stanard and children of Brownsville left Tuesday. Miss Gladys Hunter of Sheed was an Albany shopper last Friday.

Mrs. George Hayes and two sons were in Harrisburg last week picking hops.

Mrs. A. V. Umstead left for California Tuesday to reside with her daughter.

Mrs. Dell Hinson of Springfield was a guest of Mrs. Andrew Brown last Friday.

Mrs. H. S. Winkleman and children left for Corvallis Wednesday to work in the hop yards.

Mrs. C. Schure and daughter of Brownsville spent Saturday in Eugene, going by way of Halsey.

S. H. Baker and wife of Brownsville drove over Friday morning, when Mr. Baker took train for Turner.

Mrs. Ruby Woody of Brownsville took train Friday for La-Crosse, Wash., where she will teach school.

J. W. Rector left Sunday of last week for Newport, where he joined his family, who were rusticating there.

A. P. Talent and wife left for Portland Friday. They had been visiting at the home of O. Talent of Brownsville.

Mrs. Lee Anderson of Corvallis arrived on Saturday for the week end with her aunt, Mrs. Nancy Palmer.

Linn county's quota for the W. C. T. U. children's home was \$2650.00 and the amount reported raised is \$5524.00

Halsey enjoyed a most delightful shower Friday night which laid the dust to a certain extent. More would have been welcome.

Mrs. Anna Cuthbert of Camas, Wash., arrived Saturday morning to spend the week end with Mrs. G. W. Mornhinweg of this city.

Mrs. E. E. Gormley and little granddaughter of Halsey spent the week end at Harrisburg with relatives. Mr. Gormley joined them later and returned with them.

Henry T. English and wife arrived from Eugene Friday and will occupy the house recently vacated by L. Boyd. Mr. English is the new principal of the Halsey school.

A. M. Dalrymple and O. C. Davis, both of Eugene, left for that place Saturday, coming from Brownsville, where they had just finished their special tax drive.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Curtis of Nashville, Ore., passed through here last Saturday on their way to Coquille, where they are permanently located. Mr. Curtis was formerly depot agent here.

Mrs. A. T. Grugett and little daughter Keith Louise of Corvallis, who arrived last Saturday for a visit with their relatives, Mrs. M. B. Fox and Mrs. Nancy Palmer, left for home Tuesday morning.

George Dannen, Rodney Savage, Roy Commons and Tom Henderson, all of Sheed, left Tuesday morning in a car on a hunting trip to Lost Lake and into the Mohawk country. They expect to return tomorrow.

Mrs. Amney V. Davidson of Brownsville left on Saturday's northbound train for Salem, where she will be permanently located after making a visit at Merlin, in southern Oregon. Mrs. Davidson has just returned from Newport, where she has put in the entire season. Those accompanying Mrs. Davidson from Brownsville were Misses Geraldine Davidson and Henrietta and Mason Bishop of Salem. Mrs. Davidson became a new subscriber to the Enterprise.

G. R. Walton and J. B. Walton, brothers, visited Eugene Tuesday.

Mrs. Edna Geer took office Friday as county school superintendent.

The grading of the Pacific highway is finished to within a mile of Harrisburg from here.

Judge Bingham has been assigned by the supreme court to preside at the Brumfield trial.

The municipal electric light and power plant at Scio has been completed and put in operation.

R. H. Cornelius and family spent labor day in Junction City and last Sunday at Soda Springs. Mr. Cornelius is our depot agent.

One car of lumber from Salem and one of shingles from Wheeler arrived Tuesday for the Valley Lumber company.

T. J. Conkright, brother of Mrs. M. V. Koonitz, who has been here for some little time, left Saturday for Woodburn, for a stay of a day or two.

Infant mortality must be light at Scio. A youth of 75 named Dugger has just retired from publishing the Tribune and another to that town, named Plummer, 89, saw his own wood for exercise.

It is a singular fact that Linn county has the most Jersey breeding country in the state if not in the country has no cow testing association. Linn county Jerseys are in demand in all directions and test records would enhance the sale value of the animals.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rice and Mrs. G. E. Rice of Brownsville arrived by motor Saturday morning on their way to Dayton, Wash., where the latter will remain and the former will stay a week. The ladies will be guests of Mrs. Viola Wolfe, daughter.

Dr. W. P. Ogle of San Francisco and Charles L. Ogle of Woodburn left for their respective homes Tuesday morning. They are brothers, and for the past 15 years have owned farms in this vicinity, making annual visits to investigate conditions and for a yearly visit with each other.

Work on the new building for O. Frum is progressing rapidly. George Drinkard of Brownsville is busy with the carpenter work and concrete work is being done by Fred Repine, of the Harrisburg concrete works. In a short time we shall see a fine large warehouse where the recently burned building stood.

Don't advertise to help the Enterprise. Advertise to help your business. The Enterprise has advertising space to sell and would like to sell to you, just as you would like to sell goods to us, but we don't buy your goods to help you, but because we want them. We sell advertising to those who know that it pays to buy it, and just see how the heavy advertisers prosper!

Halsey is a lively little place these days. The whir of the wheels of the bur-r of the machinery in the warehouses, the long rows of farmers with their great loads of grain waiting their turn at the warehouse doors, the trains filled with returning vacationists, the young people coming to town ready to enter school soon—all this and many other signs of returning normalcy seen and heard. A number of people are on their way to the hopfields and soon all will be ready for winter.

Mrs. M. C. Bond and her niece, Miss Lavelle Palmer, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bond visited the latter's cousin, Miss Maude Henderson, at Albany last Sunday. They also visited "Auntie" Amanda Johnson, the only colored woman in Albany, who was "mammy" to Miss Henderson when she was a child and who recently celebrated her 88th birthday. They visited also Mrs. Bond's son, G. T. Hekensmith, and wife and their daughter, Mrs. James Ewing, and children, who are visiting from Weir, Idaho.

There is not enough business in Halsey to support a first-class newspaper, but enough advertising comes from outside the town to warrant the publishers' attempt. The local advertisers, however, are showing the right spirit. Not more than three of them have objected to the rise in prices which we find necessary to the production of such a paper as we think the conditions in the community warrant. The subscription list, which has fallen off fully one-half in the last few years, is increasing again.

H. A. Renninger was in Albany Friday.

Three thousand people are picking hops at Seavey's yards, near Corvallis.

Mrs. G. W. Mornhinweg went Sunday to Newport for an indefinite visit.

Mrs. L. W. Byerley departed Monday for McCredie Springs for an indefinite stay.

An effort is to be made to drain the overflow land on Pennywinkle creek, east of Albany.

Miss Edith Forest, the new Red Cross county nurse, has assumed the duties of her office.

Mrs. Addie Osborne of Eugene was an all-day guest Monday of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ribelin of this city.

The thirtieth annual convention of the Linn county W. C. T. U. convention will be at Albany tomorrow.

The Pomona grange persists in its demand for the recall of Commissioners Pierce and Butler if they do not resign.

School Principal Weber took possession of the residence, as well as of the position in school, vacated by Principal Gooding.

Arthur Wesley and family and the Sturtevant family left for Cascade last Saturday evening and remained over labor day.

Hugh Cummings, former resident of this place, now buyer for the Nebergall meat company of Albany, spent Sunday in Halsey.

Mrs. Umstead's two lots and residence have been sold through the agency of W. J. Ribelin to H. S. Winkleman, who will move in this fall.

Monday being labor day, the Enterprise people labored. If they did not keep holidays that way you would not find so much news in the paper.

Mrs. J. J. Davis and children of Tangent spent the week end here, guests of Mrs. H. Bolton, a niece of Mrs. Davis. Mrs. Bolton accompanied them home.

S. E. Cole of Brownsville was in Halsey Monday and received 75 top baskets for the Cole & Williams hop yard. Picking began Monday with about 100 pickers.

Roy Creasy, who stole the postmaster's money at Tangent and was forgiven when he returned it, was arrested for stealing a watch and a ring some time previously.

Miss Mona Bond recently went to Jerome, Arizona, where she has accepted a position as supervisor of physical education in a number of the city schools. The semester is of 10 months' duration.

Mrs. Charles Poole of Brownsville motored over last Saturday to visit her sister, Mrs. Bert Clark, who with her daughter Georgina accompanied her to Lebanon and remained there for the week end.

Harry Chance left for Portland Monday morning in answer to a telegram from his sister, Mrs. May Fuchs, in which she stated that her husband, Joseph X. Fuchs, 66 years of age, had passed away on Sunday. The widow and two children, May and Viera, survive. The funeral was Tuesday afternoon in Portland.

S. T. French of F. M. French & Sons of Albany was transacting business in Halsey Friday. His firm has been in business 43 years, but it is safe to say he hasn't, no matter at how young an age he began. The firm is one of the long-standing patrons of the advertising columns of the Enterprise.

H. Zimmerman, wife and great niece returned Thursday from a two-weeks vacation touring in their car, visiting relatives and friends, in all driving about 1000 miles and finding good roads most of the way. Among places visited were the Columbia highway, Hood River, White Salmon and Goldendale, and they also spent a week with a brother at Toppenish, Wash., and made a short visit with a brother at Vancouver. They camped along the way and feel well refreshed after the trip.

Fifty thousand blanks for making application for the state loan and bonus which was voted to Oregon's ex-service men by the people last June are now being distributed to American Legion posts, of which there are 104 in the state, with the request that they be given to all eligible ex-service men. Only an unexpected suit to test the constitutionality of the law will now prevent payment