

HALSEY ENTERPRISE

VOL. X

HALSEY, LINN COUNTY, OREGON, OCT 13, 1921

NO. 6

Church Announcements

Methodist:
Sunday School, 10.
Preaching, 11.
Junior League, 8.
Intermediate League, 6:30
Epworth League, 6:30.
Preaching, 7:30.
Prayer meeting, Thursday, 8.

Christian:
Sunday School, 10.
Preaching, 11.
Endeavor, 6:30.
Preaching, 7:30.
Lester Jones, Minister



Halsey Christian Church

Sunday School Lesson

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LESSON FOR OCTOBER 16

PAUL WRITES TO THE CHRISTIANS AT CORINTH.

LESSON TEXT—1 Cor. 1:10, 11; 13:1-13.
GOLDEN TEXT—And now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three, but the greatest of these is charity.—1 Cor. 13.
REFERENCE MATERIAL—John 13:34, 35; Rom. 12:10.
PRIMARY TOPIC—How to Show Our Love.

JUNIOR TOPIC—What Love Does.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—A Letter to the Church at Corinth.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Some Problems of an Early Church.

I. Party Spirit in the Corinthian Church (1:10, 11).

In this church rival factions were contending against each other. Some were for Paul, some for Apollus, some for Peter, and some for Christ. The cause of this condition was failure to see that the membership composing His body cannot be divided. By one Spirit all were baptized into the one body (12:13).

II. Love the More Excellent Way (1 Cor. 13:1-13).

All of the Spirit's gifts are good but the most valuable of all is love. Not all can preach or interpret tongues, but all can have the gift of love. Love in this chapter is the more excellent way of chapter 12:31. (1) The Pre-eminence of Love (vv. 1-3). It transcends (1) speaking with tongues. For men to possess the loftiest eloquence and be lacking in love is to be as booming brass and clanking cymbal. (2) The gift of prophecy—the ability to unfold mysteries. To be able to penetrate the mysteries of nature and providence is good, but to love is better. (3) Faith of the most vigorous kind, even such as to remove mountains, is of less value than love.

(4) Philanthropy of the most generous sort, causing one to surrender all earthly goods for the sake of the poor is praiseworthy, but unless actuated by love is valueless before God. (5) Heroic devotion which leads to martyrdom is profitless unless backed by love.

2. The Attributes of Love (vv. 4-7).

(1) It is long-suffering and kind.

(2) It is free from envy. Those who love are entirely free from the spirit engendered because of the superior worth and success of others.

(3) It is free from boasting and vanity. Love strives to do good to all and is not careful to seek their admiration and applause.

(4) It is decorous. Love is always polite and mannerly; knows how to behave at all times.

(5) It is unselfish. It is always seeking the good of others and is forgetful of self.

(6) It does not give way to passion. It does not allow itself to be aroused to resentment. It is not quick tempered.

(7) It takes no delight in evil; does not impute evil motives to others; is not suspicious. It is forgiving. Love has no sympathy with that which is evil, but sympathizes with that which is true; has a common joy with it.

(8) It heareth all things. It wraps itself in the gracious mantle of love and shuts all evil out.

(9) Love is trustful; it looks into the future with confidence.

(10) Love is hopeful; it seizes the things of the future and brings them into the present, appropriating them for its use.

(11) Love is firm. It is free from vacillation. It intelligently sets its attention to things that are right and with unvarying strength holds fast.

3. The Permanence of Love (vv. 8-13).

(1) It outlasts prophecy. Prophecy in the Scriptures means both a foretelling of events and the teaching of the Word of God. Prophecy as prediction shall be fulfilled; prophecy as teaching shall be brought to an end in that day when teaching is not needed (Heb. 8:11; Jer. 31:34).

(2) It outlasts speaking with tongues. The race once spoke the same language, but as a judgment for sin and rebellion God brought confusion and caused the people to speak many tongues. The day is coming when the redemption wrought by Jesus Christ shall have been accomplished in all its fullness; all nations shall be brought back to one tongue.

(3) It outlasts knowledge. The knowledge we now have is only relative, but the day is coming when this relative knowledge shall be done away by the coming in of a wider and nobler intelligence; the twilight shall be lost in maturity, for at Christ's coming we shall see Him face to face and shall be like Him. Love will always abide, for God is love.

Gates in a Roman Camp.

The "praetorian gate" was the name of the front gate in a Roman camp. It was always the gate that faced the enemy. Every Roman camp had four gates. The "decuman gate" was opposite to the praetorian gate, and was the farthest from the enemy. The gates on the right and left sides of the camp were called respectively the porta principalis dextra and the porta principalis sinistra.

Jots and Tittles

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

Walter Fox spent the week end in Albany.

R. R. Watson of Albany was a visitor here Monday.

Mayberry & McKinney shipped a carload of hogs to Salem Wednesday.

Mrs. Munkers of Brownsville left for Albany, via Halsey, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Carey and daughter motored to Albany on Wednesday.

Walter Smith, carpenter, is seriously ill with a severe cold, at his home on H street.

Mrs. R. I. Edwards was a Halsey visitor Monday, on her way to Salem to visit friends.

C. G. Morris of Youcalla has been assigned to the pastorate of the Brownsville Methodist church.

R. A. Naden, manager of the Standard oil company at Harrisburg, was a Halsey guest Tuesday.

Mrs. L. C. Edwards left for her home in Portland last Monday, after visiting her sons John of Halsey and Ray of Brownsville.

Mrs. Ruby Witzig, niece of Mrs. Philo Starr and Mrs. E. B. Penland, and child left for her home in Oregon City last week.

Monday, while in Albany, Rev. T. H. Downs of Brownsville stated that he and his wife had returned from Forest Grove and he expected to locate in Sutherlin soon. Mrs. Downs had visited in Salem.

Rev. C. T. Cook, pastor of the local Methodist church, returned from Forest Grove Monday after a very interesting meeting at that place. We are pleased to note that Mr. Cook will remain here, where he is certainly appreciated.

Mrs. H. A. Weber and child of Harrisburg returned to her home Tuesday after visiting at the home of her mother in Brownsville, where that lady has been ill for some time.

Tomorrow evening at the Lake Creek schoolhouse H. J. Hill will explain under the auspices of the Farm Bureau, the co-operative arrangement under which members of the bureau are to save money in the purchase of farm machinery.

Apples are cheaper. After page 3 had been printed this week we received word from Mr. Morris of Harrisburg that he had cut the price to 25c a box from 50c. The corrected advertisement appears on page 5.

J. G. Luckey and a man named Anderson of Crawfordville missed their train in Brownsville Tuesday morning by about three minutes and walked to Halsey, where they took train for Portland.

The building of King Solomon's temple was exemplified one evening the first of this week when the Booster and Baraca junior classes of the M. E. Sunday school lined up as the wood was being sawed at the church and with a line of wheelbarrows the winter's fuel took a hasty flight toward shelter. The Booster teacher was there with a fine bunch of sandwiches and cocoa, after which some nice games were played in the league room.

L. W. Byerley, Elin Norton, Alvia Leeper and L. A. McKern formed a hunting party recently which went in the Byerley car beyond Alpine, where Mr. McKern was the lucky one to bag a 100-pound deer.

The missionary society of the Christian church met at the home of Miss LaRue Tuesday last with an attendance of about 14 ladies. A very enthusiastic meeting was held, followed by the serving of refreshments. We would like very much to give the program but have not the information.

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Hodson of McMinnville, Oregon, were in Halsey Monday to entrain for their home after spending the week end at the home of their daughter, Mrs. H. Wayne Stannard of Brownsville.

J. H. Dawson, father of Mrs. Ray Edwards of Brownsville, lives

24 miles from Halsey on route 2. Some time ago he had a slight stroke of what appeared to be paralysis, and from which he has not fully recovered. Mrs. Edwards has been nursing and caring for him for some time.

William Davidson, wife and daughter, Mrs. Clara McCoy, all of Brownsville, were Albany shoppers Monday.

Kern Isom left Monday for Washington, where he will be employed, and Frank Isom made a trip to Portland.

(Continued on page 5)

ADD TO WOES OF POSTAL CHIEFS

Minor Post Offices Cause Trouble for Department by Slackness of Methods.

DON'T TAKE JOB SERIOUSLY

Postmasters Refuse to Answer Department Correspondence and Threaten to Quit When Called to Task by Officials.

Washington.—Some of the trials of the Post Office department with many of the fourth class postmasters of the country, who refuse to answer official correspondence, and who otherwise conduct themselves in a perhaps too high-handed fashion, are revealed by W. Irving Glover, third assistant postmaster general.

Those fourth class postmasters, it appears, have been in part responsible for the delay in adjusting the 50,000 claims for lost and damaged parcels. But more than that, they continually act as if they didn't care a rap whether they held their jobs or not.

Care Little About Jobs.

The trouble is that they really do not, Glover intimated, and they often tell the department officials as much in just about that many words. They are under civil service, and often they are the only men in their towns who will and can act as postmasters. Most often they run small stores, and if the department in Washington gets "all hot up" over their failure to answer correspondence, the postmasters threaten to give up the post office work.

That threat usually "works," for it is better to have some sort of post office than none at all.

"Why, some of them pay no attention to us at all," said Glover, with a smile of despair. "One of them recently was asked to fill out a questionnaire showing reasons as to this and that in connection with a lost parcel. 'Hell, no; hell, yes; hell, no; hell, yes,' was the way he sent the questionnaire back to us," continued Glover, with some feeling. "Then, he continued, 'if you don't like it, take your post office out of my store.'"

"This is a sample of the thing we have to put up with," continued the third assistant postmaster general.

"One postmaster actually tore out the partitions used to mark off the post office from the rest of his store and threw them out into the street, together with all the postal apparatus."

"When the mails arrived the men on the train saw that they could not deliver the letters and other matter to an office out in the street, so refused to let the mail off. Word was sent to headquarters and inspectors sent down at once."

"Do you have to put up with that sort of thing?" Glover was asked.

Many Requests Unanswered.

"There is not much else we can do, sometimes," he said. "Often it becomes a case of having a postmaster like that or none at all. Often they pay no attention whatever to letters asking for information, and some of them even refuse to send back to mercantile houses packages refused by customers in their villages."

"For instance, a man asks for samples of suitings from some big mercantile house, that is, perhaps, not as strict in its business ethics as some of the houses."

"A sample of a blue cloth, and a sample of a brown cloth are sent him, from which he selects the blue, and orders a suit of that color. But the clothing house sends him suits made from both colored cloths."

"The customer accepts the blue suit, but refuses the brown one. And

the postmaster does not take the trouble either to notify the mercantile house or send the suit back. Then when the house kicks, and begins to flood the customer with letters asking for a remittance for the brown suit, too, the customer tears up the letters and the postmaster pays no attention to letters to him."

Glover said that the department had been able to clear up the 50,000 delayed cases partly because it had waived the old rules requiring many affidavits as to the cost of articles alleged to be lost.

HEAVY PASTURING IS FAVORED BY EXPERTS

Best Results Are Obtained by Continuous Grazing.

Experiments Conducted at Different Stations Show That Pastures Are Being Utilized to One-Half Their Capacity.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

For every 100 acres of other crops on farms in the United States, say experts of the United States Department of Agriculture, there are 91.5 acres of pasture, of which about one-third is listed as "improved pasture." Corn is the only crop that exceeds in acreage improved pasture.

Some years ago an ample series of experiments on typical blue-grass pasture was conducted by the department co-operatively with the Virginia experiment station. These experiments showed clearly that heavy pasturing resulted in twice the returns that light pasturing as generally practiced gives. Furthermore, after heavy pasturing the pastures were in much better condition. Alternate grazing showed no advantage over continuous grazing. The results show clearly that pastures in general are being utilized only to one-half their productivity, and that this light pasturing is to their detriment. Comparable results were later obtained in North Dakota and in Utah.

The prejudice against heavy pasturing is due partly to the desire of the farmer to avoid the possibility of a shortage of pasture and partly to the idea that heavy pasturing is injurious to the grass. Sacrificing half the value of the pastures is a much more costly insurance than a reserve of hay or silage, and besides the old grass in humid regions is eaten by animals only to prevent starvation. Overgrazing of a creeping grass that will injure the stand is not possible as long as there is sufficient to fill the animals' stomachs; on bunch grasses it is quite otherwise, as these can be destroyed by overgrazing.

Many Wear the Ribbon.

According to a current item, in France nearly 1,000,000 men are entitled to wear the ribbon of the Legion of Honor, or one in every fifty inhabitants. Long ago Mark Twain said that "few escape it."—Arkansas Gazette.

Shedd Shots

Mrs. Elva Estes Bristow is visiting at the Geo. Dannen home. Her husband, Rev. A. B. Bristow, is pastor at Paso Robles, Cal.

The small son of Raymon Duncan was taken down with infantile paralysis Sunday while playing in the yard.

Mrs. Lenna Cornett is sick with a bad cold and pneumonia is feared.

Missionary Society

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society met with Mrs. D. S. McWilliams Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. William Wahl gave a very interesting paper on Japan and Korea.

The work for the year was outlined and gives promise of a very active and prosperous year.

The names of Mrs. George Mornhinweg and Mrs. Fannie Starr were added to the membership roll.

A committee was appointed with Mrs. Mornhinweg as chairman to entertain the Epworth league on the evening of Oct. 31.

Quail Hunters, Look Out

The state game commission that met September 12 took no action in regard to closing the season on Bob White quail, and as it stands the season is open from October 15 to October 31. However, the sentiment among the farmers, almost to a man, is against killing quail. So it will be well for hunters to take notice to not kill them on any farm in the Halsey vicinity. A Friend of Bob White.

High Sign of Art.

"See that picture on the outside of my paint box?" said Gertrude, the student artist. "Well, that's my introduction to any other student who's trying to become famous along the lines of Rosa Bonheur and happens to know about the idea. There's no special picture painted on the box, if you know what I mean, but just something that will let the fellow toilers in oils know the other is striving also to reach artistic heights. In this way many acquaintances are made and a helpful exchange of ideas results. We meet students who know of the idea almost everywhere."

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