

and towns have raised a large part of it.

A contract has been let for the erection of an armory 60x100 feet at Lebanon.

We're going to have a farm bureau community at Halsey.

Summer's gone, Bert Clark has stowed away his sprinkling hose. He did it just one day too early for the hallowe'ne roysterers.

**Hallowe'en**

(Continued from page 1)

torneys were John Standish, Red Harding, Alberta Koontz and F. Bartholomew. The jury consisted of Tangent students, who passed a verdict of guilty, whereupon the judge sentenced the defendant "to drink one glass of death punch."

Between sessions games were played and a good time enjoyed. Refreshments consisted of cider, pumpkin pie and doughnuts.

The Hallowe'en party in the Methodist church Monday evening was sponsored by Mrs. G. W. Mornhinweg, chairman, and Mesdames G. W. Laubner, C. H. Koontz, Eliza Brandon, N. T. Sneed, Arthur Wesley, T. P. Patton, M. E. Gardner, J. A. Stevenson, Jane Bond, D. H. Statevant, L. C. Merriam and Fannie Starr. The occasion was one of much merriment, with 54 young guests present to enjoy the stunts.

The visitors were welcomed by Miss Ruby Schroll, in the character of a witch, who was hostess of the affair. The room was decorated with pussywillows and foliage, with black cats and other things, including many lighted pumpkins.

Sandwiches, doughnuts, salad and punch had been provided by the committee so that all were satisfied inwardly.

Games and a general good time prevailed.

Postmaster McWilliams is wrestling with new lumber in the effort to repair sidewalks around his property in which the postoffice is located. Hallowe'en night some of the ku-klux-klan piled the entrance to the postoffice with tin roofing belonging to O. W. Frum, that had recently passed thru the fire. Mr. Frum was seen the next morning taking it home again.

Nearly all the windows on first street are shiny and clean, as the hallowe'eners did all in their power to bring about the need of this. "It's a ill wind that brings no good."

We are not informed as to the ingredients of the punch enjoyed at Brownsville, but one man reports seeing a blood-red cow the next morning with "community building" inscribed on her side in blue letters.

**Ice Barrier Caused Falls.**

Niagara Falls came into existence because ice in past ages closed the ancient outlet of Lake Erie. The lake overflowed along a new course, which caused it to tumble over a cliff.

**Consecration.**

If you want to live in this world, doing the duty of life, knowing the blessings of it, doing your work heartily, and yet not absorbed by it, remember that the one power whereby you can so act is, that all shall be consecrated to Christ.—Alexander MacLaren.

**Supplication of Solomon.**

Now, my God, let, I beseech thee, thine eyes be open, and let thine ears be attent unto the prayer that is made in this place.—II Chronicles 6:40.

**High School Notes**

The Halsey high school gave a reception for Tangent last Saturday evening in return for one they gave us last year.

The senior class has a new member, Kenneth Cross, a former Halsey student, who enrolled Monday.

The girls' basket ball team members expect their first practice this evening. We have large selection of girls this year and thus hope to have a better team than usual.

The girls' glee club is progressing rapidly and having splendid success.

**Brownsville Farm Bureau**

[An attempt was made to print this article on page 8, but the printers could not make the ink rollers work satisfactorily, so it appears here. The editor has all kinds of trouble with one of those printers, who began as a baby when he did and still goes wherever he does.]

Thursday evening the Brownsville farm bureau met for the first time this fall and had a very interesting session.

Prof. Baker of the local school presented the advantages of a union high school.

Tom Hill of Shedd, distributor of Moline implements for the farm bureau, spoke at length on the advantages of organization and what it promised for the future.

J. B. Cornett of Shedd spoke on the Oregon wool and mohair association saying that it had sold about 300,000 pounds of wool at from 4 to 7c a pound more than country buyers were offering.

County Agent Heyman spoke briefly on some of the project work and how it was progressing.

The meeting voted to meet regularly during the winter on the third Thursday evening of each month.

Friday morning County Agent Heyman made arrangements with Elmer Henderson to conduct a poultry demonstration farm.

He then went to Charity and Lake Creek communities and on to Harrisburg for a community meeting that evening.

Friday evening 55 members of the Harrisburg farm bureau heard the accomplishments of the organization related by C. R. Evans and the implement co-operative buying plan outlined by Mr. Hill. J. B. Cornett discussed the flourishing mohair and wool pool. A number of farmers from Lane county sought admission, declaring there was no bureau in their county.

**Real Generosity.**

A couple of Yankee deacons were talking of a prominent citizen of whose liberality there had always been considerable difference of opinion. "Well," said Deacon Diggs, "I have always held that Brother Brown was one of the most charitable men in this town. For instance, I have never known him to refuse to lend his plug hat to anybody who asked him for it."

**Two Could Play That Game.**

A hundred years ago a wealthy bachelor, named Paige, who lived near Albion, R. I., gave a party: one of the young ladies left a glove. Mr. Paige returned it with the following note: "If from your glove you take the letter G, that glove is love and that I have for thee." The young lady replied: "If from your name you take the letter P, that Paige is age and that won't do for me." The story is vouched for by a friend of the Outlook, whose grandmother had it at first hand.—The Outlook.

**Brownsville Briefs**

The Times last week was a Presbyterian eight-page newspaper. About a page was devoted to the Presbyterian church's 25th anniversary celebration and biographical and historical sketches connected with that organization.

Mrs. A. J. Adams, wife of the pastor of the Presbyterian church of Prineville, died in that town of pneumonia Oct. 20, aged 63. She was Minnie Lynch and was known in Brownsville when her father was superintendent of the woolen mills.

(Correspondence)

While walking in the garden a day or two ago the Enterprise writer discovered tomato vines in bloom. The tops had been killed by early frosts and from the roots had shot up sprouts in some instances eighteen inches long. Great is Oregon's climate!

Among other improvements booked for next spring is a large garage to be built by Howe Bros on the site of the one destroyed in Brownsville's big fire. It will be larger and better than the one burned.

The ministers of Brownsville are planning aggressive work for the winter. A religious survey of the community will open the campaign, followed by a school of missions, a Bible study course, evangelistic, either union or separated in the different churches. This is in addition to the regular work that will not be allowed to lag.

Prof. Weber's wife and children came over from Harrisburg the latter part of the week to be with Mrs. Weber's mother, Mrs. Andy Kirk, who has been so seriously ill for several weeks and seems to be improving.

Prof. Baker's wife and daughter Ellen have been quite ill for several days with the prevailing ailment.

Miss Grace Kirk went to Harrisburg Friday to assist in Prof. Weber's home while Mrs. Weber is with her mother here.

The new fire truck took a spin on South Main's streets the other day. The machine did not come in a satisfactory condition and consequently has not been accepted by the city dads. The carbody of a car was broken and the contents spilled over the truck. The truck was not lettered according to the contract with the city. The equipment was purchased from A. G. Lang & Company, costing \$2,025. Fire protection is one of the things Brownsville is sorely in need of and it is to be hoped the new machine, or some other, will soon be ready for business.

The high school ball team went to Junction City Friday to play a return game with the team at that place. The Brownsville boys won the last game as they did the first.

Oliver Samuelson, son of J. H. Samuelson, is now a reporter on the Portland News. Mr. Samuelson prepared himself for such work by taking a course in O. A. C. His many Brownsville friends will wish him success in his chosen line of work.

The senior and junior Christian Endeavor societies of the Presbyterian church properly observed Hallowe'en with parties in keeping with the season. The seniors met Friday evening and the juniors Saturday evening.

Everett Hunter and Harry Straub drove over from Corvallis Saturday evening and spent Sunday with the former's parents. They returned to Corvallis Sunday evening, accompanied by Arthur Keen, a student at O. A. C., who had been visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keen.

The Pollyanna club had a box social Friday evening for the benefit of the proposed community building. A good time is reported and about \$80 for the fund was realized.

One enjoyable feature of the Presbyterian church anniversary celebration last week was the public reception of three members. One of the three, Mrs. Iva Galbreath had previously been a long-time member. Another was Mrs. A. M. Templeton, who made the 58th Templeton whose names have appeared on the roll of this church, at least five of the charter members being of that name.

The special issue of the Times last week containing historical data and a good report of the Presbyterian anniversary celebration will be highly prized by the members and friends of the con-

gregation. Four hundred extra copies of the edition were printed and the greater part sold. One hundred copies will be filed for the benefit of future members who may desire to "post up" on the early history of the church. The pastor, Rev. A. M. McClain, is to be congratulated on the complete success of the undertaking, which entailed a great deal of hard work and painstaking care upon him for several weeks.

Marion McClain and wife were over from Eugene Friday to visit briefly with the former's mother, who is with her son, Rev. A. M. McClain, and family, at the Presbyterian manse. Another son, Carl McClain, also of Eugene, with wife and daughter, was over Sunday afternoon. The elder Mrs. McClain, who had the misfortune to fall on the front steps at the church a couple of weeks ago, is not recovering as rapidly as her friends hoped she would.

C. V. Burr, the paint and paper artist, spent Friday and Saturday in Portland, looking after business.

Miss Bodine, a professional nurse from the Corvallis hospital, who came over with Edwin Sawyer when he came back from the hospital, returned Saturday. While here she assisted several days in the care of little "Billy" Dedman.

Mrs. Ford, the trained nurse who lives a couple of miles south of Brownsville, became indisposed when attending Mrs. Andy Kirk Saturday and returned home.

Mrs. Clara Swearingen, on the Brownsville-Halsey road, and Mr. and Mrs. Turner of Talent's addition were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wilson for dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Johnnie Davis was quite ill Saturday and Sunday from an attack of neuritis.

Mrs. Robnet is visiting at Eugene with her daughter, Mrs. Stanley Stevenson.

Mrs. Frank Tindle, who has been with her daughter Pansy in a Portland hospital for the past dozen weeks, does not send home very encouraging reports. The second operation was performed last week, the outcome of which is still very uncertain.

**No Lead in Lead Pencil.**

The word pencil originally meant a small, fine brush, such as artists still use under the same name, but it now chiefly denotes the black-lead wood-cased pencil and its varieties. Lead pencil is a misnomer, because there is no lead about it. The case is wood or paper, and the substance that makes the mark is graphite, also called plumbago, from the latin word plumbum, lead. This is the only connection the substance had with lead, because it is a form of carbon, and it's one of the softest minerals known.

**How Frost Penetrates Earth.**

A shaft sunk at Yakutsk, Siberia, in the hope of finding water for the town, failed to penetrate below the permanently frozen ground, or "ground ice," even at a depth of 382 feet. In Alaska several shafts have been sunk about 200 feet, and one reached 365 feet without penetrating below the frozen ground.

**SLOVAK ENVOY TO JAPAN**



One of the newest nations represented in Tokyo recently sent Dr. Chvalkovsky to take charge of their interests in Japan.

This is the Czechoslovak representative of Tokyo, photo taken aboard the steamer upon his arrival in Yokohama.

The gentleman was minister of the interior at Prague in 1919.

**PUT OUT FIRE WITH WINE**

Forty Barrels of Vintage Used to Save Burning Building on Pennsylvania Farm.

Carlisle, Pa.—Forty barrels of fine elderberry wine proved to be the only effective fire extinguisher when a fire on the farm of Gilbert Beem here destroyed a barn and outbuildings valued at \$10,000. When tenants reached the fire, water was promptly poured on the burning buildings; but, although a bucket brigade worked for six hours the buildings were destroyed. The flames started to ignite a handsome lodge on the farm. The water had run out. The tenant remembered a large quantity of wine stored in the cellar, and within a few minutes the bucket brigade was transferring elderberry wine to the roof of the threatened building.

A steady stream of wine was kept on the building until forty barrels were exhausted. The building although badly scorched, was the only one on the farm saved.

**Cattle Rustlers Busy.**

Houston, Tex.—The old cattle rustling days are coming back to southern Texas.

Wholesale cattle thefts here and in surrounding counties have been reported. Deputy sheriffs armed with search warrants visited a farm nine miles from here. They found the hides and heads of three calves. The brand had been cut off.

Officers say there is a ring of cattle thieves operating in the state.

**Dutch Concert.**

A Dutch concert is a so-called concert in which every man sings his own song at the same time that his neighbor is also singing his, a practice not necessarily so national as convivial. There is another form of Dutch concert in which each person sings in turn one verse of any song he pleases, some well-known chorus being used as a burden after each verse. When every person has sung, all sing their respective songs simultaneously as a grand finale.

**HALSEY RAILROAD TIME**

North		South	
No. 18, 12:04 p. m.	No. 23, 11:31 a. m.		
24, 4:34 p. m.	15, 12:24 p. m.		
14, 5:27 p. m.	17, 5:49 p. m.		

**SUNDAY MAIL HOURS**

The delivery window of the Halsey postoffice is open Sundays from 9:15 to 9:45 a. m. and 12:20 to 12:35 and 5:15 to 5:30 p. m.

**PAID-FOR PARAGRAPHS**

Admittance Here 5 Cents a Line

We carry these brands of flour, Cream Loaf, a valley flour; Silver Spray, a patent blend, and Searchlight, a hard-wheat patent. We claim that it is as good as the best and better than the rest. Try a sack and be convinced. Brownsville Milling Company.

Carbon paper for sale, Enterprise office.

Chicken dinner every Sunday at Hotel Brownsville. 50 cents.

For Sale—Year-old fir slab block wood, \$2.50 per tier; fir block wood, \$3.00; maple and oak, \$3.50, delivered Halsey. Brownsville Warehouses. Chas. Sterling.

Apples—Boxes of delicious Jonathan and Spitzenbergs, \$1. G. W. Mornhinweg.

Barber shop—Karl A. Bramwell proprietor. Suits cleaned and pressed. Laundry sent Mondays.

If you know an item of news phone it to No. 205.

**Film Scenes in Colors**

A beautiful introduction in colored photography is one of the unusual features of May Murray's newest Paramount picture, "The Gilded Lily," at the Rialto Friday. This was the first feature film ever made by Paramount in the east in which the Prizma process was used, and it will undoubtedly attract attention.

Considerable expense was undergone by Paramount to incorporate the colored scenes into the film.

**Dreaded Fog.**

The pogonip is a fog composed of fine needles of ice which occurs in winter in mountainous regions of the western United States. It is reputed to be very dangerous to the lungs.

For rent or for sale—Houses and farms in vicinity of Halsey. W. J. Ribelin.

**Card of Thanks**

The ladies of the Study club wish to thank those who so generously lent their support to the chicken dinner for the benefit of the library. The amount realized was \$46.50, which will be immediately spent for new books.

Old papers, 5c a bundle at the Enterprise office.

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

Trespass notices ready printed at the Enterprise office. In small lots, ten cents each.

For sale—Cedar shakes and Posts. Load lots delivered. Brownsville Warehouses.

Wanted, owner for a tin pie plate from the social given by the Methodist Intermediate Leaguers recently. Enterprise office.

**SANITARY**

Barber Shop and Baths

First-class work guaranteed

KARL BRAMWELL,

ARCHIE CORNELIUS

WATCHMAKER & Jeweler

Expert workmanship. Watches and clocks a specialty.

HALSEY OREGON

**Cockerels for Sale**

Full-blooded white Leghorns and barred Rocks at \$2 apiece

MRS. FRANK HADLEY.

Butter Wrappers

Calling Cards

ENTERPRISE Office



Mae Murray in 'The Gilded Lily' Paramount Picture

**RIALTO FRIDAY**

**THE GILDED LILY**

with MAE MURRAY

A romance of New York and its gay night life and a girl whose flash and folly hid a heart of gold.

**A PARAMOUNT PICTURE**

Coming next week

**"THE OLD NEST."**