Jots and Tittles

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

Basements in South Brawnsville were flooded Sunday and water his home, Saturday morning. was a foot deep in part of Main

The new books at the Brownsville free library are popular. We have some popular ones here, too

Mrs. Kate McBride of Albany came to spend thanksgiving with ber sister, Mrs. J. M. Porter.

Ed Russel has found limestone his sister was seriously ill. on his farm near Sweet Home abouts.

Abhut 275 Linn county teach-Albany this week.

A. R. McCoy, 71 years old, died the home of Mrs. True, at Albany Sunday. His father, John McCoy, was Linn's first county judge.

crippled by the storm a carlcad place, to remain over Thanksgiving. of dairy cattle was to have been shipped from Albany Tuesday for Crook county and would have been ton from this county since Sep- eration for cancer which proved tember. Four of these went to unsatisfactory. Washington.

The Oregonian of Nov. 21, 1871, said: "Workmen commenced yesterday to drive the piles for the foundation of Halsev's hotel at the corner of F and First streets," The postoffice stands on the propwe think it will be of interest.

S. G. Robertson, father of the arrier on rural delivery route 1. Enterprise office Monday morning and broke a hip. He was placed in a chair and carried to a car which took him to his son's home, where he is being cared for. The old gentleman is 83 years old and a civil war veteran,

The Oregon Tuberculosis association will conduct its fourteenth annual Christmas seal sale in December. Last year the sale thruout the state amounted to approximately \$38,000. In 1919 Oreg stood 15th; in 1920 she stood 12th in seal sale returns. This year the association officers hope that Oregon will stand first. The agents in Linn county are: Lebanon, Mrs. Hallie Cormier, Woman's club; Halsey Mrs. Edith Robnett; club; Halsey Mrs. Edith Robnett; Harrisburg, Mrs. R. W. Kessell; Scio, Prof. H. F. Tobie.

Ralph Bierley left for Harrisburg,

J. J. Corcoran took in the foot-

ball game at Eugene Saturday. Many traveled from here to Eugene Saturday in their own con-

G. W. Shaw of this place left on Saturday's train for John Day, Ore., in answer to a telegram that

Mrs. Dick Landon of Brownswhich the O. A. C. is testing to ville, accompanied by Mrs. E. L. see if it will be available as a Peever of Albany, who has been source of lime for farmers there- visiting Mrs. Landon, left for Albany Saturday.

A shower of garments was given ers participated in the institute at for Mrs. Pittman last Wednesday by the ladies of the missionary society of the Christian church, at

Mrs. E. Schantz of Silverton was an arrival Saturday morning, and went to Brownsville in the car Had transportation not been of her father, S. E. Cole of that

Mrs. F. W. Falk left for Portland Saturday morning to visit her mother, who is ill at that place, ern Oregon and eastern Washing- having recently undergone an op-

Mrs. Kate McBride of Portland arrived last Friday, accompanying Mrs. M. V. Koontz of this city, who had met her in Albany, Mrs. McBride intended to visit here for

Mrs. R. A. Hawkes, who came This may be late news, but from Portland several weeks ago to care for Mrs. Kneeland, sister of Mr. Russ, who had been ill with pleurisy since early in October, left for home in Portland Tuesday, slipped and fell in front of the taking with her Mrs. Kneeland, who will visit cousins and aunts until she recovers her health again. One of the aunts she will visit is about 80 years of age and is blind.

(Continued on page 5)



EVERY THING OPTICAL

EYE STRAIN Is the Cause of Many

HUMAN ILLS 313 1st St. W. Albany, Phone

in more more and

New Arrivals in Fall



Shoes built for service and good feet Solid leather Shoes with good wear in

For all the family

every pair.

Dress Skirts in wool & Blouses. New and } plaids and stripes. Sdifferent values. Values up to \$9.755 \$3.50 up

OVERCOATS BOYS' SUITS

Some with two pairs, The Oregon City, Values made of Oregon woolens Knickers \$15 Values up to up to

If it's new we have it.

M. V. KOONTZ CO.

statatate statatate statate & statatate statatate statatate +



1621



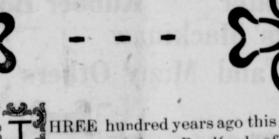
Thanksqiving

WE are thankful for a dim hope for world peace We are thankful that our country is at peace

That she champions world peace That we dwell in a land of plenty That brotherly love dwells among the people of this community and they are kind and forbearing to one another and to strangers who come among them

That patrons and friends have arisen among them and given us support and encouragement during our sojourn here.

May peace be with them evermore!



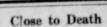
fall Governor Bradford of Plymouth colony sent men into the woods to hunt birds for a feast of thanksgiving and prayer in gratitude for a successful harvest on that "stern and rock-bound coast," where

> Amid the storm they sang,
> And the stars heard, and the sea,
> And the sounding aisles of the dim wood rang With the anthems of the free,

This was ten years before the sourfaced puritans came, with tehir doctrine that all pleasure was sinful and that whoever did not believe as they did must be made to suffer.

The royal bird at that feast was the wild turkey, and, tamed, he has been the thanksgiving bird ever since. He likes to roost high, and in late years it takes a purse longer than the pilgrim hunter's blunderbuss to land him. A tat Plymouth rock cockerel comes near enough to the Plymouth ideal to satisfy the most of us.

1921



Wednesday while workmen were repairing damage done by the luckily, had the presence of mind storm to the telephone wires a pole to grab an insulated wire and jerk at the corner of C and Third streets it away, severing the connection. sagged and crossed the high power Had she touched Stafford first they line of the Mountain States Power | would have both been killed,

switchboard in the telephone office, side of his head and one hand. received the current through the telephone headgear he was wearing and sank down paralyzed and George Hayes cut the power wire involved and sank down paralyzed and sank down Mrs. Stafford, who, taking a look are made.

to learn the cause, saw fire flying from her husband's head.

She quickly sprang to him and,

Clive soon regained sufficiently company and the telephone wire. to assure her: "I'm all right." Clive Stafford, who was at the He received severe burns on the

ing and sank down paralyzed and would have been electrocuted in a few moments had not a crackling sound attracted the attention of

Worst in 30 Years

Oregon and Washington Far From Being Dry States "Silver Thaw" Smashes Things in Portland

Sunday was to be in most respects the fore they were rescued. history of Oregon, but such was the ished in the flood.

Rain poured in western Oregon, while in and east of the Cascades the at Lebanon. moisture came down in the form of Dean Tycer started from Brownsville

the water turned to a coat of ice on back tracks. every exposed surface, producing a Mrs. Clara Swearingen, living on the in the city were put out of use. Trees and "all over the road." and shrubbery in the city to the value | Sunday notes : Eugene, much land broken down in the same way.

Portland appropriated \$5000 for the relief of sufferers by the storm.

Washouts and floods stopped traffic in the northern Willamette valley on rail and other roads, throwing all train schedules into confusion, but from the northern part of this county southward the Southern Pacific kept trains

Much territory was flooded. At Dever Fred Crowell and his wife, sister and daughter awoke with a foot of water in

When 17,000 people got soaked (liter- the house. They started for the nearally) at the ball game at Eugene Saturest housebut could not reach it and day they did not know that the barrage climbed a tree. There they stayed 30 from the sky had only begun and that hourse, clad in their night garments, be-

wettest day in thirty years, if not in the Fred Curl of Jefferson, aged 18, per-

A couple of small buildings were swept away and many basements flooded

snow which stalled railroad trains on for Halsey in his taxi but was halted by the tracks and caused dozens of auto- a deep soft place in the road. Along mobiles to be abandoned by people re- came Will Kirk trom Halsey with a turning to Portland from jaunts eastward lady passenger for Brownsville. Wearing wading boots he investigated. The At Portland the weather was colder passenger was transferred to Tycer's than in most of western Oregon and ear and both vehicles took their own

'silver thaw," Telephone and tele- Brownsville-Halsey road, wrote on Sungraph wires were brought down by the day that there was the highest water in accumulating ice and 11,000 telephones thirty years in her part of the country

of many thousands of dollars were under water; McKenzie pass blocked with snow.

Tillamook, streams out of banks. Hillsboro, lowlands flooded. Ashland, first snow of season. Pendleton, \$50,000 damage by snow. La Grande, over two feet of snow. Baker, four inches of snow, Moro, three feet of snow. Halsey, rather wet.

Christine Nilsson died in Copenhagen Tuesday.

Church Announcements

Methodist: Sunday School, 10. Preaching, 11. Junior League, 3, Intermediate League, 6:30. Epworth League, 6:80. Preaching, 7:30. Prayer meeting, Thursday, 8. Rev. C. T. Cook, Pastor,

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



Halsey Christian Church

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) Copyright, 1921, Western Newspaper Union.

LESSON FOR NOVEMBER 27

PAUL'S VOYAGE AND SHIPWRECK

LESSON TEXT-Acts 27:1-44.

GOLDEN TEXT-I know whom I have believed, and am persuaded that he is able to keep that which I have committed unto him against that day.—II Tim. 1:12.

REFERENCE MATERIAL — II Cor.

11:23-23; Phil. 4:12, 13.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Story of a Ship-wreck.

Wreck.

JUNIOR TOPIC-Paul in a Shipwreck.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC Storm and Shipwreck.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC
-Paul's Power Over Men.

I. A Stormy Voyage (vv. 1-20). The ship. A ship of Alexandria sniling from Myra to Italy.

2. The company. Two of Paul's friends, Aristarchus and Luke, are permitted to go with him. Besides these three there were 273 in the ship

3. The storm. The ship made little headway on account of unfavorable winds. Paul advised that they winter in Fair Havens (vv. 9-12), but his advice was unheeded. The gentle south wind deceived them, so they loosed from Crete, only to be soon overtaken by the tempestuous wind, called Euroclydon. They did everything possible to save the ship. They took up the boat which was towed behind; they bound great cables around the ship to strengthen it for the storm; they lightened the ship by bringing ship itself were thrown overboard. All

this seemed to be of no avail, so that all hope of being saved was removed. It seemed that wicked men and material forces were combined to prevent the great apostle from reaching Rome. However, this is only apparent, for these very experiences were overruled by God to bring good cheer and salvation to many on the way. We should remember that tempestuous winds, as well as the soft breezes, await God's faithful ones. The presence of storms does not prove that we are going the wrong way.

II. Paul's Serene Faith (vv. 21-26). To a man who did not know God, the failure of the suh and stars to shine for many days, the fading of all hope, was natural; but to the man of faith, hope still burns brightly. God is just as near to His own in the midst of a stormy sea as in their quiet homes.

Note Paul's behavior: 1. His rebuke for their failure to heed his advice at Fair Havens (v. This was not a mere taunt, but a reference to the wisdom of his former advice urging them to give him a more respectable hearing.

2. Bids them be of good cheer (v. 22). He inspired them with hope. 3. He promises them safety (v. 22). Though the ship would go to pieces, every man's life would be saved.

4. The source of his information (vv. 23, 24). The angel of God had revealed it unto him. 5. The reason of Paul's calm faith (v. 23). "Whose I am and whom I

III. The Ship's Crew All Safe on Land (vv. 27-44).

This was exactly as the Lord had said. We can rest assured that all God has spoken shall come to pass, even though there be a broken ship, brutal soldiers and a perfidious crew. Aside from the fulfillment of God's promise, the most important part of this section is the splendid sanity which characterizes Paul's action on the way. Two things especially mark his sanctified common sense

1. His vigilance had detected that the sailors had planned to escape. He knew how much they would be needed presently, and at once took steps to prevent their escape. He went straight to the man in charge and said, "Except these abide in the ship, ye cannot be saved." He practiced the truth that genuine reliance upon God is the all-powerful incentive to human action. God's decrees always include the means for their accomplishment.

2. He knew that the famishing condition of the people was not the most favorable for the physical struggle which was soon to be undergone by them when they must struggle through the water to the shore. So he gets them to take a substantial breakfast, He had the good sense to look after that which was necessary. It was no time to talk to these men about their souls, for their bodies needed the main attention. His prayer for that meal had more effect upon the people than his preaching would have had. Let us learn from this the divine method of administration, namely, God overruling while man trusts Him and acts. A vigorous faith manifests itself in reasonable action.