

HALSEY ENTERPRISE

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by Wm. H. & A. A. WHEELER.
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Phone 205

HALSEY, Linn Co., Ore., Dec. 8, 1921

MURDER IN NEW FORM

Nathan Straus said the other day:
"Any effort to take milk away
from sick mothers and infant chil-
dren is nothing short of murder."

It is the truth, and the criminal
responsibility is not lessened by
the fact that it extends to both
parties to a labor dispute, and is
diffused through large numbers of
men—wage earners, business ex-
ecutives and stockholders.

Many a baby has died in New
York and Cleveland lately from
lack of milk, and many a mother's
heart has been broken. And this
is merely a vivid example of what
happens in some form or other in
every big strike affecting the pro-
duction and distribution of the
necessaries of life. Murder is no
less murder because it comes by
the slow process of privation rather
than by sudden violence.

What a way for civilized society
to settle an industrial dispute!
Reasonable beings might be ex-
pected to keep on giving babies
their milk, or the grownups their
meat and coal and iron, while set-
tling their disputes by some
rational process.

The above sound talk is from the
Albany Democrat. A man who by
neglecting to rescue another when
possible from peril lets the victim
go to his death is held responsible
for that. Just as much is a party
to a strike responsible for deaths
which he could have prevented.

A nation-wide railroad strike or
coal-mine strike which causes suf-
fering to the common people is a
sin and should be made a crime.

Whether the pioneer monument
succeeds or fails, there is being
built to the pioneers of Linn county
a monument which should be more
highly prized than any impersonal
piece of stone. Earle St. nard of
Brownsville, of whom a very brief
notice appeared in last week's En-
terprise, is writing and the Albany
Democrat is publishing a series of
Pen Pictures of Linn County Pio-
neers. These articles are worth a
place in the scrapbook of every
friend or relative of the pioneers.

The dentists in convention de-
cided that too many teeth are
pulled that might be saved and
suggested that when doctors decide
that bad teeth are the cause of ill
health they should not be drawn
until the dentist has tried his hand
at saving them. Then, even if
the teeth must finally be sacrificed,
the dentist will have had full (and
profitable) employment on them.

The Albany Herald complains
that too many congressmen "cast
their votes too regularly on the
side of fancied popular sentiment
rather than on the side of composite
party judgment." That is, there
is too much government by the
people and not enough by party.
If that mournful statement were
true, we could not weep over it.

Our recent statement that the
"wave of crime" is receding is
borne out by the official announce-
ment that there were 500 fewer
homicides in the United States in
1920 than in 1919. And probably
there were more convictions and
fewer pardons.

The budget law is cumbersome
and expensive. It requires too
much advertising. The Enterprise
profits by this, but that does not
make it right. The law ought to
be changed.

The Red Cross is reported en-
deavoring to aid the convicted mur-
derers, Rathis and Owen, to escape

the gallows. Who contributed
funds to be used for that purpose?

"EXPERTS" WERE THERE

The Arbuckle jury disagreed
and was discharged. Arbuckle is
now being proceeded against for
bootlegging.

In the trial the witnesses who
were at the St. Francis hotel orgy,
a lot of them dependent for employ-
ment upon the movie combination
which had been credited with hav-
ing a \$2,000,000 fund to be used
to free the defendant, conveniently
forgot most of the damaging evi-
dence they had given before the
coroner.

An autopsy showed that Miss
Rappe had been in perfect health.
The "experts" of the defense de-
clared she had long been afflicted
with some unnamed disease that
had suddenly caused her to die
from an internal rupture, with
black and blue spots from bruises
on her limbs and body. One of
these experts has been arrested for
perjury, with the evidence direct
and strong.

When Fatty's backers try to re-
coup the costs of the defense by
throwing his pictures on the screen
that sheet may be saluted with
eggs and cats instead of bouquets.

He may be not guilty in the
murder case, but he is guilty of
spending his large salary in part-
ies where booze and indecency
predominate. He is not a fit per-
son to be exhibited as a hero to
children of susceptible age who
admire slapstick stage artistry.
Mortal leprosy is contagious.

Assemblyman Templeton has a
good deal of sentiment behind him
in his view that the special and all
other sessions of the legislature
ought to reduce expenses instead

of finding new ways of spending
the state's money. Farmers' meet-
ings are being held in several coun-
ties to discuss means of reducing
taxation—and with good reason.

Chinese Condemns Bribe.

There is a famous oriental saying
condemning bribery. It is said that
an ancient Chinese sage who lived
in the Second century was offered a
bribe. His silence being accepted as
hesitation, he was assured that he was
perfectly safe, as no one knew it. He
replied: "Heaven knows it. Earth
knows it. You know it. I know it.
How can you say that no one knows
it?"

FARMERS' WEEK

Corvallis, Dec. 26-31, 1921

WINTER SHORT COURSES

Put Science into Farm
Practice

- Fruit and Vegetable Course, Dec. 3-17, 1921
- Tractor Mechanics Course, Jan. 2-March 18 1922
- Dairy Manufacture Course, Jan. 2-Mar. 18, 1922
- Agriculture course, Jan. 2-Mar. 18, 1922
- Dairy Herdsmen's Course, Jan. 2-June 18, 1922
- Grain Grading Course, Jan. 9-21, 1922
- Beekeeping Course, Jan. 30-Feb. 25, 1922
- Homemakers' Conference, Mar. 20-25, '21

Oregon Agricultural College

Full information on any course by
writing THE REGISTRAR,
O. A. C., Corvallis, O. A. C.

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ALBANY OREG.**

Our Busy Senator

(Portland Journal)

Some evil-minded persons find
fault with Senator Stanfield be-
cause he spends far more time in
Chicago and Denver and in Idaho
than in the senate. It's the habit
of the world to try to pull a good
man down. Doesn't the senator
explain that he is working hard
in the interest of the farmer?

Wasn't he in the senate when
that body was passing a bill to
regulate Farmer Swift and Farmer
Armour and the other big five
farmers, and didn't he make a
speech defending them?

What do the critics want? Their
Farmer Newberry. A foolish fed-
eral court out in Michigan ordered
that good agriculturist into the
penitentiary for two years on a
charge of corrupt use of money in
an election. How can the interests
of an old farmer friend like New-
berry be looked after by our sena-
tor if the latter spends his valu-
able time sitting in his seat in the
senate?

Of course our busy senator has
been very much absent from the
senate. But what of it when you
know that he is looking after the
welfare of the farmers? Didn't
Farmer Stanfield get \$250,000 in
a hunk of War Finance corpora-
tion money for his sheep business
in southern Idaho? And after he
got the money, didn't he have to
come out from Washington and buy
sheep with it? How can a farmer
with \$250,000 of government mon-
ey in his jeans do scientific farm-
ing in the sheep line if he sits idly in
a senate seat 3000 miles away?

These critics are so unjust that
they are enough to drive a senator
crazy. Didn't Farmers Swift and
company get \$1,180,000 of govern-
ment money from the War Finance
corporation for their cattle loan
business in Portland? How could
our senator look after big transac-
tions like that if he sat continu-
ally in the senate chamber?

The Study Club

Eleven members were present at
the meeting of the Study club at
the home of Mrs. G. W. Mornhin-
weg last Thursday and each re-
sponded to roll call with a state-
ment of a current event.

The lesson, which covered the
migration period and Oregon's
provisional government, was given
by Mrs. Stafford.

Mrs. English and Mrs. Stafford
sang solos that were much enjoyed.
The club decided to have a
Christmas program at the next
regular meeting. Mrs. B. M. Bond
to have charge. A Christmas tree
will be one of the pleasures of the
evening.

MAY WEAR PURPLE

Anyone Now Can Have Color
Loved by Rulers of Yore.

Fuchsia, Which Shows More of Red,
is Popular Fall Tone—Purple
Velvet Hats.

The glory of Tyrian purple, so be-
loved by rulers of yore, is with us this
fall, making vivid the shop windows.
Time was when only royalty could
wear this glorious color, now anyone
who wishes to, regardless of social po-
sition, may clothe herself in it.

Fuchsia, a purple which shows more
of red, is also a popular fall tone.
Many purple velvet hats are to be seen
in shop windows. Sometimes they are
combined with a rose on the order of
Folly or American Beauty.

Another color combination which is
used to a great extent in the fall col-
lections of Eastern houses is dark blue
trimmed with vivid red. While tomato,
shrimp and other tones bordering on
henna and rust, as well as dark greens
such as Bagdad and balsam, are seen,
the preference, at least at present,
seems to be for navy, black and brown.

The Spanish influence which domi-
nates the fall frocks and wraps also
appears in the millinery realm, and
black satin hats, from whose brim
hang veils of black chantilly, are seen
everywhere.

Many of the hats worn by the man-
ikins at the recent couture fashion dis-
play in New York, showed this ten-
dency. Over some of these Spanish
hats the lace passes across the brim,
fastening at the right side with a
fancy pin and falling in a cascade be-
low the shoulders.

The old-time willow plume also re-
appears and is used in this same way.
Paradise with its sweeping lines is
very effective on the larger shapes,
while smart tricornes recall the days
of the great Napoleons.

"Ballistic Wind"

The "ballistic wind" is a fictitious
wind assumed in computing the flight
of projectiles to express the total ef-
fect of the winds that actually occur.
Its use was introduced during the
World war.

Lut-Fisk
for your XMAS. 15c per pound

Order today, stating how many you will want.
This Lut-fisk is prepared and will arrive in our store Dec. 20th.
We will only have enough for our orders, so order at once.

Suredish Yellow Peas..... 15c a pound
Suredish Red Sago..... 50c a pound
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of 33x4 Casings which we will make attractive prices on while they last.
Good line of Ford parts and other accessories on hand at all times.

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friends and yourself by
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How to Be Healthy

The Crusade of the Double-Barred Cross
Practical Talks on Disease Prevention

Prepared by the
OREGON TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION

(Practically every adult person is infected with tuberculosis. This infection need not be
a source of danger. To keep the latent infection from becoming disease, bodily resis-
tance must be kept at its best. This series of articles shows you how to keep healthy.)

PREVENTION OF TUBERCULOSIS

DR. GEORGE THOMAS PALMER,
President Illinois Tuberculosis Association, Springfield, Ill.

The prevention of tuberculosis consists first, in the avoidance of infection
by the germ of the disease and second, in the prevention of active tubercu-
losis disease after infection may have been acquired. Thousands of persons
acquire tuberculous infection without succumbing to the disease. In fact, if
one lives properly, it is possible for him to carry tuberculous infection throug-
out his entire life without developing tuberculous disease or consumption.
The man with tuberculous infection, however, is always in more or less danger
and consequently every effort should be made to avoid initial infection.

To avoid first infection and to prevent the development of later disease
there must be team work on the part of the individual and the community.
However careful the individual may be, he is not safe in a community where
health regulation is disregarded, and on the other hand, the entire com-
munity is endangered by the carelessness of the infected person.

The first problem of preventing infection must be solved not only by
sane public regulation and control of all consumptives who may spread the
disease, but by the regulation of all of those things which directly or indirectly
affect the general public health. To prevent his own infection the individual
must exercise care in his contact with known consumptives, must insist upon
good hygienic conditions in all places where he works or plays, or joins with
others in his recreation. The individual child must be rigidly protected
from contact with any consumptive or possible consumptive.

To avoid tuberculous disease or consumption on the part of the individual
who is already infected—and at present about eighty per cent of persons
acquire tuberculous infection at one time or another—the chief problem is
individual maintenance of individual health at its highest point. While the infected
also true that he may develop active disease at any time through the lowering
of his physical strength or resistance. Hence, he must live a safe, sane,
normal life with the right kind of food, with ample fresh air, with modera-
tion in all his habits, including those of work and play and with avoidance
of any unnecessary strain. He must also exact of his community those civic
conditions necessary to good community health, including good housing,
public places, safe milk supply and a reasonable measure of public recreation.

It has been stated that if every man, woman and child would utilize our
present knowledge of prevention, tuberculosis would be wiped out in a few
generations.

The gratifying reduction in tuberculosis during past years has not been
due to epoch-making scientific discoveries, nor even to records of the activities
of sanatoria and doctors and nurses, but rather to national, state and local
campaigns of popular education through which people have been taught to

THE "HIM" GIFT PROBLEM
Can be Ended Here

Each succeeding holiday season has
found more and more women looking to
us for appropriate gift suggestions for men
and boys. So this year we've made
special preparations to be of even greater
assistance to women in the selection
of practical gifts.

Look Them Over

Arm Bands	Muffler
Bath Robe	Necktie
Belt	Overcoat
Belt Buckle	Pajamas
Bill Book	Scarf
Cap	Shirts
Cane	Shoes
Card Case	Smoking Jacket
Collar Case	Suit
Cuff Links	Suitcase
Garters	Suspenders
Gloves	Sweater
Handkerchiefs	Tie Clasp
Hat	Traveling Bag
Hosiery	Trunk
Mackinaw	Umbrella
Mittens	Underwear

The store that gives a
square deal to every
customer

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