

HALSEY ENTERPRISE

An independent—NOT neutral—news paper, published every Thursday, by Wm. H. & A. A. WHEELER.

Subscriptions, \$1.50 a year in advance. Transient advertising, 25c an inch; permanent, 20c. No discount for time or space.

Phone 205

HALSEY, Linn Co., Ore., Dec. 29, 1921

'YE DID IT NOT UNTO THESE'

Rev. Milo Bentley stated Sunday night that the proposed community house would be worse than a hell hole.—Brownsville Times.

And he wonders why he does not make more converts among the returned soldiers who are to build the house.

In place of a community building, or any place of recreation, very little amusement is offered Brownsville young people. There fore their spare time, when not in Sunday school or prayer meeting, is apt to be spent on lonely streets, away from the lights, in whatever company attracts them, and some of them go sadly astray who could easily have been guided aright if afforded, under judicious supervision and proper safeguards, such recreation as youth will seek, under good auspices or bad.

Many a parent and many a church worker is responsible, thru neglect of duty toward the rising generation, for much waywardness and sin, and is utterly unconscious of the fact.

It is cheering to see a church pastor in Halsey joining with the young people in their play as well as in more serious matters. They learn to love, trust and respect him.

At the risk of being that pharisaical the Enterprise notes that there is apparently more respect for law and order and less boisterous conduct among the young people of Halsey than in the average town. Very few halloween or other pranks here savor of malice or reckless disregard of other people's rights.

THE WORM TURNS

Despite President Harding's denunciation of the "farm bloc" in congress as threatening the sacred plan of "government by party," the Oregonian's Washington correspondent writes:

The "farm bloc" has come to have, here in Washington at least, a meaning quite as different as the term "republican party" or "democratic party."

Senator Penrose does not feel strong enough to take any course other than largely to let the farm bloc write whatever tariff it chooses to write.

In a fair explanation of what the bloc has done with its power, little can be said in the nature of criticism, even by those who are mostly disposed to deplore the underlying principle of group action in politics.

WHERE ARE THE BONDS?

The league of nations' covenant provides for a council of nations whose orders were compulsory upon the member powers and whose authority was sufficient to call upon the members to use force as it might direct.—Albany Herald.

Will the Herald please quote, just once, the language of that covenant which made those orders compulsory and gave the council that authority?

And then will it have the fairness to state the fact that the United States would have had a vote in the council and that the council could take no action in opposition to that vote?

GASOLINE IS TARGET

The special session provides for financing the 1925 fair by imposing an extra 2-cent tax on gasoline, subject to approval by popular vote. The measure passed the

senate by a 15-to-14 vote and the attorney-general says 16 votes were needed to pass it. Its legality will probably be thrashed out in the courts before a special election is called.

The idea of the fair advocates is that the popular irritation at the enormously high taxes would defeat any other plan for raising the \$3,000,000 asked for from the state, but that the farmers might vote for a gasoline tax and the automobile men, who would be the principal ones hit, are not numerous enough to defeat the bill.

This is problematical. The farmers, who are already taxed up to the rental value of their farms, are also considerable users of gasoline and will not all vote for the tax.

Colonel Henry Watterson's death closes the career of the last of those great editors who were bigger than the newspaper they published.—Eugene Guard.

Come, now; is it possible you haven't heard of the editor of the Halsey Enterprise?

Hunting for the pleasure of killing has become a much reprobated pastime in all enlightened countries.—Curtis Dunham in Albany Democrat.

Amen, says the Enterprise. But we have many unenlightened hunters among us.

The present duty on Cuban sugar saves the "infant industry" of the American companies \$81,000,000 and adds \$162,000,000 to the cost of sugar used by the American people, while crippled Cuban industry suffers.

The lawmakers are modest. They appropriated only \$160,000 before they got down to the work for which the special session was called.

Eugene V. Debs has been given personal liberty, but not liberty to work his mouth in fomenting rebellion.

Russia has abolished Christmas. Why not? Everything that it stands for is gone from the land.

Don't Kill the Goose (Eugene Register)

The gasoline tax, when it is levied by a single state without cooperative action by adjoining states, has certain very serious defects. Gasoline, for example, costs two cents more in Oregon than in California or Washington, thus inviting heavy us to ship in their supplies from outside. Purchasing gasoline over the state line results in avoiding the tax.

But if the precedent set by the special session of the legislature, which has voted to finance a world's fair by means of a gasoline tax, is followed and miscellaneous levies are made on gasoline we shall soon reach the point where the difference in prices in Oregon and California and Washington is large enough to encourage evasion.

It may sound foolish to say that because of a difference of a few cents in the price of a gallon of gasoline the tourist will deny himself the pleasure of driving thru Oregon, but it is really not so foolish as it sounds. The tourist is likely to regard such a tax as imposition, and little impressions arouse ill feelings out of all proportion to their size.

The present gasoline tax is wholly defensible and at the same time it is so small as not to lead to evasion, but if we get started to boosting it indiscriminately we shall find one of these days that we have killed the goose that laid the golden egg.

"Sporting One's Oak."

"To sport one's oak" is a phrase signifying that one is not at home with visitors. The saying originated at the English universities, where the students' chambers have two doors—an inner and an outer one. The outer door is made of oak, and when this is closed or "sported" it denotes either that the occupant of the apartment is out or that he does not wish to be disturbed.

Paid in Full.

"I am old-fashioned enough," said the old lady with the angular face, "to believe that honesty pays, my dear young nephew." "Yes, quite so," answered the nephew, "and dishonesty gets paid."

On page 5 of the Enterprise last week was an article by Dr. Hunter regarding the ill effect on the health of failure to keep the teeth perfectly clean.

Tooth Brushes and Tooth Paste at

Ringo's Drug Store



Keep Your Eyes Young

Since so many young people wear glasses, the old idea that they make a person look old is seldom mentioned. The truth is that putting off wearing glasses when they are needed is what makes many people's faces look older than they are.

E. L. Meade Optometrist. ALBANY, OREG. Harold Albro, Manufacturing Optician.

PRINCESS PAINTS HATS



Princess Troubetsky of Russia, now in exile in London, has opened a studio for the purpose of painting hats and glassware. Princess Troubetsky is one of the Russian nobles impoverished by the war. Her painted hats are becoming quite popular with members of the London smart set.

"DOCTORS" TAR BY WIRELESS

New York Physician Treats Seaman on Freighter 160 Miles at Sea.

New York.—How a physician of the public health service at the hospital on Hudson street administered to a seaman on a freighter 160 miles at sea is the latest. A wireless from the ship to the Seamen's church institute, read:

"Seaman suffering from bad swelling over kneecap. Appearance of housemaid's knee. Unable to move. Intense pain. Advise."

The message was sent to Doctor Gray, who had the following radioed back:

"Advise Epsom salts to pint hot water. Five drops of carbolic acid added. Apply with hot compresses to knee joint several hours."

Subsequently a message came from the ship saying the patient was out of pain and grateful.

Bank of England Home to Be Entirely Rebuilt

London.—The famous Bank of England building will soon be entirely rebuilt, made several floors higher and the roughly renovated inside and out.

The bank's growth necessitated establishment of offices outside the old Threadneedle area, where it is located. It is now planned to reunite all these under one roof. Efforts to preserve the original features of the building will be made.

U-BOAT PILOTS RUM RUNNERS

Former Officers of German Imperial Navy Adept Smugglers, Is Charge.

ILLICIT TRAFFIC ENORMOUS

Many Stirring Stories About Smugglers and Their Doings—Difficult for Swedish Coastguards to Stop Them.

Stockholm.—Rum running into Sweden from Germany has developed into something like a public scandal, say Swedish newspapers. The broken nature of the coast line and the thousands of small islands dotting the sea approaches are all in favor of smuggling enterprise.

The craft engaged in this trade are generally small, fast-sailing schooners, captained, as a rule, by ex-officers of the imperial German navy. Many of the skippers bear names well known in the records of submarine activity. Their daring and experience makes it very difficult for Swedish coastguards to stop them.

Landed After Night.

From Reval, Rostock, Stettin, Lubeck and other German ports these vessels put to sea, their cargo always consigned, according to the ship's papers, to some Finnish port. Once among the rocky archipelago of eastern Sweden, the cargo is landed piecemeal after nightfall on the rocks, from which it is later removed by accomplices ashore, who have a widely ramified organization for the inland distribution of the goods.

This illicit traffic is said by Swedish papers to be enormous. The papers are full of stirring stories about smugglers and their doings. They remain outside the territorial waters, cruising about until their friends seize their chance to rush out in fast motor boats, often in a heavy gale, transship the liquor and disappear in the dangerous labyrinth of the archipelago.

Lately the police have started a scheme to beat the rum runners at their own game. The other day a police boat, camouflaged as a smuggling craft, boarded a German schooner and loaded up to the gunwale from the schooner's hold, unconscious of the fact that the schooner was just outside the territorial limit. When the policemen tried to leave the schooner without paying, the smugglers threatened to throw them overboard and there was nothing for them but to pay for the liquor.

Carry Off Guards.

In another case, the correspondent was told, a gale blew up soon after the coast guards had boarded a ship which happened to be within the three-mile limit, and, owing to the dangerous coast, the ship had to put out to sea, taking the Swedish guards away to Germany.

In Sweden and in Finland many of the coast population get their living by smuggling and refuse to go fishing and carry on their legitimate trades.

In Finland, where total prohibition prevails, conditions are even worse than in Sweden. Fishing there has entirely ceased, it is said, because rum running is far more profitable business.

ZOO BEAVERS CONDEMN "ART"

Demolish New Home and Dam—Erect One of Own Architecture in Bronx Zoo.

New York.—Beavers at the Bronx zoo have no use for houses made for them by man. The keeper's decided recently that the beaver house not only was inadequate, but inartistic. So, the lake was drained, the house torn down and a new structure, pleasing to the human eye, erected. The water was then let back into the lake and the beavers swam out to look over their new domicile. It was evident that they unanimously condemned the affair, for without even taking a peek within, they started to demolish it. A home of their own notion soon appeared and everybody seemed happy, except the discomfited keepers and carpenters. The beavers did not like the dam the keepers had erected, either, so after they had plastered up their houses with mud and made preparations for a hard winter, they changed the level of the water in the lake.

READS TO KEEP YOUNG

Noted Doctor, Who Celebrates 98th Birthday, Advises Public How to Stay Young.

New York.—Reading newspapers will help one to keep young. This is the opinion of Dr. Stephen Smith, founder of the New York health department, who recently celebrated his ninety-eighth birthday.

"Read all the news in the papers," he advised. "Read even the murders. I get six papers every day and read them all through."

Up to two years ago Dr. Smith walked eight miles every day. He still takes his daily constitutional, but has cut down the distance.

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TREAT KARL AS GUEST

Former Emperor Is Honored by People of Madeira.

Women Attempt to Kiss the Hand of the Former Empress—Only Guard Is Plain Clothes Policeman—Zita Is Affable.

Funchal, Island of Madeira.—Former Emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary and former Empress Zita are living quietly in their exile.

Their only guard at the villa Victoria, where they reside, is a plain-clothes policeman, who accompanies them on their journeys about the island to prevent beggars from bothering them and to avert other annoyances.

Charles and Zita are treated as honored guests by the new governor, Maj. Acacio Correa Pinto, and the other Portuguese officials. They attend mass on Sundays and have engaged Canon Antonio Homen de Vouveia as their private chaplain.

After mass recently a few women outside the church attempted to kiss Zita's hand, thus showing their affection for a member of the family of Dom Miguel de Braganza, pretender to the Portuguese throne.

It is considered likely that the former royal pair will engage the villa Victoria for a permanent residence. The villa adjoins the grounds of the Palace hotel, at which the British consul is staying, but the exiles do not mix with the hotel guests. Charles is taciturn, but Zita is affable and talks cheerfully to those she meets.

Both enjoyed the voyage through the Black sea and the Mediterranean on the British cruiser Cardiff, which brought them here, and they expressed themselves as being sorry when the trip ended.

As the cruiser left here on her homeward trip Charles and Zita stood in the windows of their residence waving farewells to the officers.

There was some talk of a Portuguese cruiser being sent here as a guard ship to prevent any possible attempt at escape by the former royal pair, but thus far it has not appeared.

WOMAN AN EXPLORER

Has an Exciting Time in South America.

Practical Farmer of California Is Sent to Peru by Capitalists to Investigate Concession Offered by the Government.

New York.—Mrs. Estelle Wills is a practical farmer of Oakdale, near Stockton, Cal. She does not pretend to be an irrigation expert, but she has driven and climbed over every dam in the Sierras.

When the farmers of her county wanted a report on a big New England irrigation and hydraulic power enterprise they sent Mrs. Wills east to find out all about it and tell them what they wanted to learn. She took 40 California turkeys with her to sell to the Boston Yankees.

Then some men with money who had investments in Peru began to look for someone to send down there. They were offered by the Peruvian government an enormous land concession on

condition that they would colonize and cultivate it. They picked Mrs. Wills for that job.

She went to Peru several months ago and has just returned after seeing a whole lot more than Peru. She had raced over the Andean peaks in a little American car, finished her work in Peru and then had motored, ridden on steamboats, in trains and canoes and swam a little way in a journey all around the continent, and all alone.

Mrs. Wills told a reporter all about it at the Hotel Pennsylvania. She is a widow, young, with large, bright, sharp eyes. She looks as if she could make the old ladies perfectly comfortable at tea, teach the young ones some new steps, give all a luncheon they would simply coo over and then take the local pet college youth out on the tennis court and trim him to a fare-you-well.

One soon discovers that she knows a whole lot about other things than farming, but she does not look it. She smiles too easily for a lady pundit. Maybe that's why she gets so much information.

U. S. FOOD CHEERS TARTAR

Huck Finn's Friends Show Appreciation by Sending Memorial to Relief Chief.

Chistopol, Tartar Republic, Russia.—Mark Twain and Thomas A. Edison were known to the Tartar children of this inland town on the Kama river before the American relief administration found its way here and served the starving youngsters with white rolls made of Minneapolis flour.

In appreciation of the American feeding, the local youngsters presented the American manager of the local feeding with a memorial reading:

"It is not only agreeable to eat the lovely American bread and sugar, but it is pleasant to think they come from America. We like to read about America. We particularly love Mark Twain and Thomas A. Edison. Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn are friends of ours. We know that Edison made many ingenious inventions. We beg you to express our gratitude to the American people, especially the little Americans. Signed, Children of Chistopol."

Bride's Pa Too Good.

Willesden, Eng.—Brought before Magistrate Dent for breach of promise, Alfred Wilson said he became suspicious when the girl's father offered to provide a home, buy the wedding ring and furnish \$25 for the honeymoon. So he decided to give up the girl.

Wife Brings Offenders Into Husband's Court

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Heeg of Lagrange, N. Y., have a monopoly on the administration of justice in their town. Mr. Heeg is justice of the peace and his wife has just qualified as constable. Mr. Heeg swears out the warrants and hands them to his wife, who, in turn, serves them and brings offenders before her husband's court or turns them over to him for delivery to the county jail.

Waterfall 1,904 Foot High.

New Zealand's highest waterfall, named the Sutherland, is 1,904 feet.

We wish to thank our friends for their liberal patronage in the past, and to assure them that we shall strive to merit its continuance in the future.
Cross & White

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