

## HALSEY ENTERPRISE

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HALSEY, Linn Co., Ore., Jan. 12, 1922

## BEATING THE AIR

Dr. E. H. Pratt, specialist, was invited to address reformers attending the world purity conference.

He arrived just as the reformers finished adopting resolutions condemning movies, closed automobiles, prohibition enforcement and many other ills. He said:

"For 25 years you have been diagnosing the ills of the world. For a quarter of a century you have been sleuths. Now is the time to do something constructive, and quit talking. A doctor never cured a patient by telling him how sick he was.

"Movies are a power for good. See that the right movies are shown in the schools and churches.

"Let the parents train their own children.

"Don't talk sensuality. Convert it into spirituality.

"Above all, don't talk so much about evils."

The reformers gasped.  
The doctor may not be invited again.

The foregoing is a Chicago, dispatch of the United News Service.

Dr. Pratt struck home. Would-be reformers hold meetings and conventicles and adopt resolutions, calling upon someone else to do something but do nothing themselves. A good intentioned soul who never saw a moving picture, will denounce the films as the work of the devil and will accomplish nothing. Patrons of these shows have accomplished much. The character of the pictures is improving. This good influence upon humanity is increasing and evil tendencies decreasing, but those who talk the most have accomplished the least.

Rev. W. P. Elmore, whose work in the legislature for "Oregon dry" laws was scoffed at for years as waste of energy, was a constructive worker and he won.

Mr. Elmore tells a story illustrative of the futility of much of the reform talk which is unaccompanied by work.

At one time he was simultaneously a member of the legislature and mayor of Brownsville. At a meeting of well meaning reformers he heard a lady denounce the mayor and council for not enforcing the law against cigarette smoking by minors. "On my way to this meeting," said she, "I met a boy puffing away at a cigarette without caring, apparently, whether I saw him or not. The law is violated every day and our officials do nothing."

Mr. Elmore sprang to his feet and asked if there were other witnesses of the youth's offense. The lady did not know.

"Give me the boy's name and I will have him brought before the recorder and you will be subpoenaed as a witness."

"Oh! no, no. I couldn't bear to go into the recorder's court to testify."

"There you are," said Elmore, "The officials did not see the boy smoke, and the person who did will not give his name for fear she might have to testify in court."

All she was willing to do was to pull down the reputation of the officials. She was very willing to talk but very averse to acting. There are plenty of people who demand that somebody else do something, but few who will do anything themselves.

The way to attract immigrants to develop the state is to cut out two-thirds of the expenses and consequent taxation and build roads into the undeveloped sections,

not to multiply state officials and commissions and lay pavements paralleling the railroads.

## INVERTED ENTERPRISE

Queenstown, Australia, has just borrowed \$12,000,000 of American money and Australians announce that this is but a small beginning. At the same time Australia announces that she wants 11,000,000 able-bodied workers, preferably white and of English stock, as immigrants to develop the country.

That's intelligent development work. If Oregon would take the money she proposes to spend on a fair and with it build as many good roads as it would finance, leading from the railroads to undeveloped land, and then invite settlers, she would see an era of development that would be an eye-opener.

Raising millions to build paved highways paralleling the railroads may draw some automobile travel and tickle a few hotel keepers and the Standard Oil company, but it cripples the railroads and does not add one acre to our productive area or increase our production of the necessities of life.

We cannot gain much by advertising our splendid undeveloped resources unless we first make those resources accessible to the world's markets.

And men ask why the proportion of city to rural population, and the cost of food in the cities, are increasing!

Newberry, who stayed in the senate under charges because Lodge seduced him in scrapping the league of nations, has been making his defense in that body in regard to his \$260,000 (or more) campaign or a nomination at the time that republican party managers proclaim that they will be able to pay \$1,600,000 they owe of that \$4,500,000 their national campaign cost them. It costs money to govern by party.

Believing, as he has proclaimed, in "government by the party," Mr. Harding is trying to eliminate the "agricultural bloc" in congress, and he could do it very easily if members did not keep an ear to the ground and hear from home often.

Unable to find a plan to finance the fair, there remained nothing for the legislature to do and they did it.

Peouze's successor in the senate is named Pepper. Things were hot enough in the senate before.

## Fighting Co operation

The same tactics that drove the dairymen's league on the rocks are being tried against the organized woolgrowers. The Farm Bureau News says:

"The Growers' association by removing 1,500,000 pounds of wool and mohair from the country districts has caused dealers to bid at prices which are higher than what is being paid in Boston, says R. A. Ward, manager of the association, and this is done presumably for the purpose of disrupting the co-operative marketing agency. He adds: "I have just returned from a trip in a neighboring state where similar farm-flock wools are produced and where there is no association operating. The same dealers who have been offering from 16 to 20 cents per pound for wools in the Willamette valley during the past month have been offering these people only from 13 to 16 cents per pound for similar wools."

The appointment of a county commissioner from the Scio district leaves a nice opening for all the territory from Albany south to produce candidates for the coming primary.

The northwest mining convention for 1922 will be at Spokane, Washington, February 14th to 18th, inclusive. Free transportation on ore by freight only, shipped to interstate fair, Spokane. To secure fare and one-half buy ticket one way and take a receipt.

## Game Commission Graft

(Correspondence Albany Democrat)

I note in your issue of December 29 that a total of \$7096.50 was paid by Linn county sportsmen for game license for the year 1921. Prior to the act of the last regular session of the legislature five per cent, \$354.83 of this amount, was retained by the county, and which, I am reliably informed, covered only the cost of postage in mailing laws, license etc. It now develops that the game commission secured the passage of an act that not only raised the sportsmen's license fee from \$3.00 to \$5.00 but has also absorbed this five per cent, and whenever it fails to convict in its numerous game prosecutions, as in many instances, the taxpayers of the county are made the goat and stuck for the costs, and receive nothing from this game fund except pure bunk handed out by the commission and its incompetent deputies about 'conserving the game interests.

For over fifty years the writer has been a hunter and trapper, now a small farmer of this county, and about March last in Lane county was arrested by a deputy game warden by the name of Hawker, and not knowing his rights consented to a fine being imposed of \$100.00 for unlawful possession of furs, which he paid. At this time the deputy illegally took from me, and under promise to return, but afterwards confiscated, 37 steel traps and a number of furs lawfully required in the open season.

I instituted an action in the circuit court of Linn county against this deputy and his chief, one Burghdoff, the state game warden, after their refusal to return my goods, whereupon they returned my traps and paid me, by a state warrant, \$101.50 for the unlawful confiscation of my furs.

Why not amend our game laws, appoint county game wardens, and spend our license money in the actual protection and propagation of our game and fish, instead of maintaining expensive offices and officers in Portland, with no practical results?

Within the state for the year ending September 30, 1920, there was paid in:

Fees for hunters' and anglers' license.....	\$165,031.94
Fines for violation of fish and game laws ..	1,954.62
Other receipts of state game warden	7,269.13

Total \$174,255.69

The above does not include enormous sums appropriated by the state for salaries of fish wardens and deputies, maintenance of hatcheries, etc. Where does all this money go? Our trout streams are depleted, and the once famed China pheasant is fast disappearing. You may hold all your banquets, listen to set speeches and read other propaganda lauding the efforts of the state game officials, but with all of this verbal shellac, tinsel and veneer you cannot fool us old hunters and trappers.

D. F. West,  
Shedd, Oregon

## The Albany College Campaign

The college has an endowment fund and a 48 acre campus, making \$800,000 of assets.

But the buildings on the campus are worn out.

A building program was laid out seven years ago, and was abandoned on account of the war.

To help the college renew its plans, the New York board of education recently offered Albany college approximately \$100,000 on condition that the college raise \$200,000 before March 31, 1923.

One-half of what we raise here, and all the board contributes go into the endowment fund to insure the support of the college.

One-half of what we raise, or \$150,000, is for new buildings on the new Monteith campus.

It will build the first two units of an ultimate college group.

The Albany and Linn county sections of a state-wide campaign will begin Sunday, January 22, as "Albany college Sunday," and continue for a week. The amount to be raised is \$50,000. The campaign will then proceed to the entire state for the remaining \$100,000.

The campaign committee consists of L. E. Hamilton, chairman; W. L. Jackson, secretary; Ralph McKechnie, treasurer; G. A. Flood, Mayor P. A. Young and Dr. J. H. Robnett.

It is hoped that each community of Linn county will cordially cooperate in making this their own home college.

W. W. Smith  
Campaign Manager.

A. E. F. MINSTRELS  
HALSEY

SATURDAY EVENING, JAN. 14

THE SHOW YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR

Given under auspices Calapooia Post, American Legion, for benefit Community House, Brownsville.

30 Black Face Comedians  
25 Trained Voices in Chorus

12 Big Song Hits

"How You Gonna Kepp Them Down on the Farm?"

"My Love is All for You"

"My Little Bimbo"

"Alice Blue Gown"

"When My Shoes Wear Out I'll be on My Feet Again"

"The Old-fashion Garden"

"Whispering"

"Tomorrow Land"

"Ma"

"My Sunny Tennessee"

"Wyoming"

"Stick to Yo' Word, Gal"

The funniest Negro Comedy in the world,

## "A Tough Job"

The troubles of a colored man who was hired to guard a corpse. It's a scream.

Admission, Adults, 50c. Children, 25c

## BARE RING OF AUTO THIEVES

Gang in Iowa Extended Their Operations into Neighboring States—Had Branch Offices.

Dubuque, Iowa.—A ring of automobile thieves covering the whole of Iowa and extending into Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota was unearthed here by State Investigator M. S. Campbell of attorney general's office. Headquarters of the ring have been discovered here and, according to Mr. Campbell, cars were brought here, where they were renumbered and repainted and sent to other parts for sale. One hundred stolen cars have been traced and more than 800 autos sold in Iowa during spring and summer months are being traced.

Des Moines, Muscatine, Cedar Rapids and Davenport, officials state, are listed as branch offices of the ring. County records show sales and transfers of cars that have been bought in Chicago, Rockford, Minneapolis, Milwaukee and other midwestern cities.

Of fifty stolen cars sold in Cedar Rapids to innocent purchasers, thirty have been traced as coming from Dubuque. Whether the garage owners and those who sold the cars are implicated, officials were not able to say. A state-wide investigation has been ordered into the activities of the ring. One man is held here and further arrests are predicted.

## High School Notes

Basket social! Everybody welcome!

The junior class will give a basket social to which everyone will be welcome. The purpose of this is to raise money for the junior rings. A big time is being planned for all. You shouldn't miss it. The date of this social will be announced later.

Clubs.

The Girls' Glee club has started practicing a number of new songs. It is contemplating giving its concert some time in March. The members are now working in earnest, and give two hours a week for practice.

The lessons for the different boys' and girls' clubs recently organized by County Club Leader F. N. Williamson have arrived and

the clubs have now started.

Mrs. J. W. Moore was elected as the leader of the cooking club.

Basketball.

Last Friday evening the hoopshooters of the Halsey girls' team and those of Stayton played an exciting game on the warehouse floor. Altho the Stayton team did splendid team work they made many personal fouls. The Halsey girls showed the usual pep and gave them a good game. The score was a tie at the end of the regular play, 6 to 6. Five more minutes was extended and Halsey won the two points necessary to win, making the final score 9 to 7.

Debates:

The tryouts between individual winners continue.

Fifth debate: Affirmative, Clarence McKern; negative, Wilametta Forster. Affirmative won.

Sixth debate: Affirmative, Grace Robinson; negative, Hazel Guilford. Affirmative won.

Seventh debate: Affirmative, Louise Robnett; negative, Anna Heinrich. Negative won.

Eighth debate: Affirmative, Preston Newton; negative, Glenn Frum. Negative won.

Ninth debate: Affirmative, Wayne Robertson; negative, Kenneth Cross. Affirmative won.

The losers of the first debates are also debating again.

First losers' debate: Affirmative, Vergil Corbin; negative, Clay Dykstra. Affirmative won.

Second debate: Affirmative, Alberta Koontz; negative, Alta Hayes. Affirmative won.

Whatnots:

The junior class will sell popcorn and candy at the minstrel show Saturday night.

(Received too late for last week)

Tuesday was the first of school after our vacation, as Monday was observed as new year's.

The last Friday before vacation the high school united with the Rialto hall. The main feature by the H. S. was a chalk talk by John Standish. It was greatly ap-

preciated, altho only a small sample of the excellent cartooning which John can do.

Leona Palmer and Frost Bass provoked much laughter with a clown dance.

The high school students' presents were distributed from two trees, and all departed in the holiday spirit.

H. H. S. vs. Alumni:

Tuesday, Dec. 27, the high school and alumni clashed in football on the warehouse floor. The game was a snappy and interesting one in which the H. S. hoopshooters were victorious with a score of 19 to 10. Roland Marks and Jess Cross were the star players of the alumni. Wayne Robertson and Harold Muller played a good game and Clarence McKern made a long field shot which was the best during the game. He was held back by an injured shoulder, but showed good playing.

Debates:

The winners of the individual debates are now debating against each other. Results so far have been:

First debate—Affirmative, Anna Heinrich; negative, Janet Boggs. Affirmative won.

Second debate—Affirmative, Grace Kirk; negative, Louise Robnett. Negative won.

Third debate—Affirmative, Mearle Straley; negative, Wayne Robertson. Negative won.

Fourth debate—Affirmative, Kenneth Cross; negative, Willis Kirk. Affirmative won.

Class events:

Last Tuesday the senior and junior classes purchased their emblems—the seniors chose pins and the juniors chose rings. We are expecting to receive them in a few weeks.

Clubs:

The Girls' Glee club has not had a practice for a few weeks, and all the girls are anxious to get down to work.

The material for the various boys' and girls' clubs has arrived and lessons will begin immediately.