

HALSEY ENTERPRISE

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

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HALSEY, Linn Co., Ore., April 13, 1922

HONESTY BEST POLICY

To placate Indian Mohammedans, Britain gave back to Turkey the greater part of what she forfeited in the world war. This was one result of the refusal of the United States to enter the league of nations. As a member of that body, the nation's influence for the high ideals on which the league was founded would have prevented much of the bloodshed indulged in by the unspeakable Turk.

Now the Mohammedans of India threaten rebellion any way, and this country has tied itself up with a clique of foreign nations more friendly than it would have been bound in the league.

Honesty would have been the best policy all around.

Since the republican administration came in we have spots on the sun which the astronomers tell us have caused this cold, backward spring, and Saturday morning snow fell in Halsey until the ground was white. The Portland weather bureau reports that this season is the coldest in nineteen years. The Arbuckle and other movie-actor scandals have come up and taxes are higher than ever before. No wonder Bill Bryan wants a change.

There is a brisk campaign on for a federal Sunday law. It is a step towards the same old union of church and state which has wrecked so many nations. As Turkish bigots would compel people to keep Friday, so bigots here compel them to keep Sunday. Religion crammed down anybody's throat by law never sets well on the stomach and in time comes up again.

Some undesirable chickens have come home to roost and the political jugglers who defeated the league of nations proposed in the United States senate are frantically seeking somebody else on whom to lay the blame for the fact that Uncle Sam can't collect his money from Germany and the allies can.

Louis Bean of Eugene has three planks in his governorship campaign platform that the Enterprise approves of. They are opposition to "invisible government," demand for abolition of the majority of the expensive state boards and commissions, and an income tax.

W. F. M. S., M. E. C.

The Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church met at Mrs. A. Wesley's Friday. There were twenty-five persons in attendance. On account of bad weather automobiles were furnished to carry the ladies to and from the meeting.

Mrs. Birkey, the missionary from Honan province, China, gave a talk on Chinese customs and exhibited an interesting assortment of curios and costumes. She also sang hymns in Chinese.

Mr. and Mrs. Birkey have been at that station since 1913, being pioneers in the work there. They are remembered by Halseyites as having formerly resided on the Munger place, near this city.

Alberta Koontz sang a missionary song, accompanied on the piano by Nora Pehrson.

Committees were appointed to make preparations for a six-o'clock dinner when the Standard Bearers propose giving the proceeds to be divided between the piano fund and one for the support by the Standard Bearers of a Chinese girl in her home country.

Present were Mesdames Sneed, Smith (2), McWilliams, Brandon, Bean, White, Zimmermann, Wahl, Penland, Gardner, Gray, Wheeler, Foote, D. Taylor, Standish, Wesley and Birkey and Misses Nora Pehrson, Alberta Koontz and Delma Wahl.

WHERE YOUR TAXES GO

(By Edward G. Lowry)
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MAKE YOUR VOICE HEARD

Secretary Mellon of the treasury, in a letter to Representative Fordney, chairman of the committee on ways and means of the house of representatives, says: "Ordinary expenditures for the first three quarters of the fiscal year, 1921, have been \$3,783,771,066.74, or at the rate of about \$5,000,000,000 for the year. . . . According to the latest estimates of the spending departments, . . . ordinary expenditures during the fiscal year, 1922, including interest on the public debt, will be over \$4,000,000,000."

"The nation cannot continue to spend at this shocking rate. As the President said in his message, the burden is unbearable, and there are two avenues of relief. One is resistance in appropriation and the other is the utmost economy in administration." R. C. Leffingwell, formerly an assistant secretary of the treasury, whom I have quoted previously in these articles, and who is still deeply and actively interested in securing retrenchment in national expenditures, commenting on this utterance of Secretary Mellon, says: "Why should there be retrenchment in public expenditure? Why does the secretary of the treasury speak of current and estimated expenditures as shocking? What is the evil that we are discussing and what is its effect?"

"Government expenditures must be met from taxes. To the extent that they are met promptly from taxes and from honest taxes directly laid upon the incomes of the people, and in proportion to those incomes, exaggeration of the evil of government expenditure is avoided. Government expenditure takes the money of all the people for the supposed benefit of a portion of the people, honestly or dishonestly, equally or unequally, avowedly by direct taxation, or surreptitiously by the indirect taxation which results from inflation of currency and credit and of the public debt."

"Government expenditure takes the fruits of the earth and the labor of the people and diverts them from the productive and reproductive enterprises of men, from the natural enjoyment of the men, who by their prudence, foresight and effort, created the wealth and made it available; to the sometimes benevolent and sometimes belligerent, but almost always economically wasteful, purposes of government."

"Government exploits all of us for the benefit, or supposed benefit, of some of us. Yielding to the vague aspirations of men for a better world or a better distribution of the good things of this earth, government imposes upon all of us ever-increasing burdens in the effort to benefit vociferous and organized minorities."

"Each of the executive departments is concerned to improve its service and to discover new and useful fields of service. The entire organization of the army, of the navy, of each of the departments, independent offices and agencies of the government, is devoted to an important task. Its particular function seems of vital usefulness, even necessity. Experts in each are alive to its defects and to the opportunities for usefulness which have not been availed of."

"The secretary, or other head of the department, drawn from private life, perhaps wholly ignorant of the nature and extent of its problems, promptly becomes the advocate of the policies and demands of his permanent assistants and bureau chiefs. If he does not become such an advocate, he may break down the morale of his organization and possibly lose the confidence of his personnel."

"Behind it all is the pressure of organized interests in the constituencies, which are the beneficiaries of specific expenditures, operating upon politicians, executive departments, senators and congressmen. The strident voice of greed is heard in the market place and in legislative halls; the voice of the people is barely audible."

"The fact that each project is considered separately, without reference, either in executive departments or congress, to ways and means of financing it, prevents concentration of popular opinion on the awful total. All agree that there must be economy, but as each item is presented all seemingly agree that that is not the proper field for economy. There must be economy, but there must be a merchant marine, whatever the cost. There must be economy, but the government must pay high wages to railroad employees and furnish transportation on the railroads at less than cost. There must be economy, but the World War soldiers must have their bonus. There must be economy, but Civil War pensions must be increased. There must be economy, but we must prepare for war, regardless of expense."

You know this is true. The new budget law will help very much this condition, but unless you are interested, continuously, actively, openly interested, your money will not be saved.

Take the Enterprise, the best newspaper published in Halsey.

W. G. CARTER'S Delivery Truck

is ready for orders for all kinds of hauling. Moving a specialty. Phone 116

School Essays

(By Geraldine Cook)

Recollections of an Old Man:

When I was but a little child, Folks said that I was awful wild; I'd drown the cat, and whip the pup, And people said I'd never grow up. I'd tease the pigs, and chase the hens, Over the hills, and o'er the glens, And my dad would come with a great big stick, And, Oh, how hard he used to lick! But then my mother would give me some pie, And wipe the tears from out of my eyes; And tell me that I had been very bad, But that nobody loved me like my dad.

(By Leone Palmer)

Madame and Monsieur Defarge:

Monsieur Defarge kept a wine shop in Paris. He was a bull-necked, martial looking fellow of about thirty. His curly, short black hair and his small blue eyes help us to understand his character. He was good-humored looking on the whole, but he was implacable looking too; evidently he was a man of strong resolutions and a set purpose.

Behind the counter sat Madame Defarge. She was a stout woman of about thirty also, and her watchful eyes, altho never seeming to look at anything, seldom overlooked the slightest move of a stranger. Her face was steady, her features were strong and her manners well composed. Her large, brown hands were heavily ringed and she wore large ear rings, damie's eyebrows were black and defined and one of her signals was raising her eyebrows just a fraction of an inch. Her pastime, or rather occupation, was apparently knitting. She could even be seen sitting at a table knitting, and as we learned from the story, it was not merely pastime, but the work of registration.

Monsieur Defarge was the leader of an organization called the Jacques, whose purpose was to defend the peasants and lower classes from the injustice and harsh treatment of the higher class.

Madame was heartless and merciless and it was thro her influence that some of the most terrible punishments of the time were inflicted.

Monsieur was harsh, but not as much as his wife, and if he ever became attached to anyone he could hardly be forced to throw away that attachment.

Madame was only hardened by entreaties and pleading, as was shown when Lucy begged her for help, and throughout the interval Madame was touched only once, when Lucy mentioned her wonderful power. Teresea was almost undefeatable and if she once registered anyone in her knitting she was never satisfied until she saw their heads cruelly taken off at the guillotine.

Monsieur was not as self controlled as Madame and his thoughts and emotions could be detected on his countenance, therefore he trusted most of his business to Madame, who never gave up and died fighting to see one more person taken to the guillotine.

EYE SPECIALIST COMING TO HALSEY

Prominent Optometrist Will Pay Visit Here

Dr. Royal I. Gick, well-known specialist of Eugene, has announced that he will come to Halsey in a short time. Dr. Gick's practice is limited to examination of the eyes and furnishing glasses. If your eyes bother you or your glasses do not fit, consult him. The date of his visit will be announced soon. (Advertisement.)

A. C. JENKINS ARCHITECT

BALTIMORE BUILDING

Cor First & Lyon Sts., Albany, Oregon

Statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the Halsey Enterprise, published at Halsey, Oregon, as required by the act of congress of Aug. 24, 1912:

Halsey, Oregon, April 1, 1922. Editor and manager, Wm. H. Wheeler; publishers, Wm. H. & A. A. Wheeler; business manager, Mrs. A. A. Wheeler; owners, Wm. H. & A. A. Wheeler, all of Halsey, Linn county, Oregon. Bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders, none. Wm. H. Wheeler, Editor. Subscribed and sworn to before R. F. Bond, Halsey, Ore., Notary Public.

Easter Sunday **Christian Church**

Last day of revival meeting
Attend Bible school, 10 a. m.
Basket dinner at noon
In the evening Neely sings
"The Holy City."
Evening sermon, "Heaven, and Who Will be There."

J. W. MOORE
Real Estate and Insurance

HATS OF THE DAY E. L. Stiff EXCHANGE

Variety of Form, Choice of Material to Suit All Tastes.

Lace Cloth of Silver and Tulle Are Fashionable Tissues for Evening Wear.

A pretty hat by any other name would still bring joy to the heart of any really feminine woman. A new hat observes a fashion writer in the Chicago Evening American, means a new expression, a new face, and there are many tempting chances to acquire new beauty in every shop window just now.

"What is the most stylish shape?" Oh, what a hard question to answer! Never in all my life have I seen such a large variety of form, such choice of material nor so many different yet exquisite interpretations of today's mode.

Velvet hats have had their day and now we notice the U-appearance of charming concocts in satin, crepe marocain; and felt, so popular this winter, is more so than ever just now, for it fills a long felt need in millinery. The hat brim turned up from the face is still decidedly in favor, while the trimming falling, as it were, on the right side seems almost de rigueur.

For evening wear lace cloth of silver and tulle are the fashionable tissues, while the small turban is as ever the favorite evening headdress. There is nothing more chic this season than the small Russian black tulle turban created by Lanvin, with its brim turned sharply up and trimmed in front with huge white shells, while a tassel of these same exceedingly new shells hangs at each side. Black tulle trails over the left shoulder to the very hem of the skirt.

To wear with the strictly tailored suit nothing can take the place of the small black satin hat fitting the head snugly and trimmed, to suit the mode, with a thin chantilly lace veil. The tiny tricotine, with a fancy hatpin as its sole garniture proves a street hat delightful in its simplicity.

Very smart also and most tailored is the new Charles VII hat of pale gray duvetyne trimmed right in the front with a huge steel buckle. The draped hat is still preferred to the blocked shape.

Very new and striking the round "cavalier" hat, black suede lined with either white, gray or champagne suede leather, turned up at the left side, down at the right and trimmed with a drooping feather the same shade as the underbrim.

Another wintry-looking shape is of black satin, exceedingly shiny, trimmed with a wide jet rose.

Fur, fur everywhere. Maria Guy, the leading Parisian modiste, sends us a lovely creation in a brown silk duvetyne harlequin hat wreathed around its crown with crushed beaver roses. The use of fur tassels as hat trimmings is one of the fancies of winter's fashion.

Nevertheless feathers are too great beautifiers ever-to be neglected by modistes. As a matter of fact, they trim 90 per cent of the new creations. Glycerinized ostrich and burnt goose are lavishly used and are seen on the prettiest shapes.

Hand painting is found on many of the new imported models. For street wear henna, brown and rust are still the favorite shades.

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Men's Work Clothing

It's time to get fixed up with a good supply of work clothing, for spring work is at hand.

Men's heavy blue denim Bib Overalls and Jackets \$1.00

Cotton Work Socks, 3 prs. for 25c

Leather-faced canvas Gloves 25c

Men's summer-weight Balbriggan Union Suits, 2 suits for \$1.50

Men's full stock chrome leather Work Shoe, bel-lows tongue, full vamp, two full soles, 100 per cent leather \$4.00

This is a shoe that will stand the wet weather of the spring months.

BLAIN CLOTHING CO.

The store with a square deal for every customer.
ALBANY, OREGON

DRESS SUIT LIKE MOTHER'S

This is a dress that will gladden the heart of a little girl. It is of jade green duvetyne over a slip of pearl gray crepe de chine. The tightly-but-toned cuffs and the high collar are sure to make the little miss feel grown up.

Frog Closes Mouth to Breathe.
A frog cannot breathe with its mouth open, its breathing apparatus being so arranged as to exclude air at all times except when the nostrils alone are working.