

HALSEY ENTERPRISE



Halsey Christian Church
Church Announcements

Christian:
10, Bible school.
11, Communion service. Sermon, "Winning the Crown." 6:30, Christian Endeavor.
7:30, Evening service, Sermon, "Not Far From the Kingdom." Lester Jones, pastor.

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

Pine Grove Church:
Sunday School, 10.
Prayer-meeting, 7.

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Jots and Tittles

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

T. J. Skirvin sent two carloads of oats to Portland last week.

Mrs. Mornhinweg came home from her Newberg visit Friday.

That Dever ghost story, like most other ghost stories, was a hoax.

The Brownville W. C. T. U. is trying to have the cigaret law obeyed.

Dairy produce is being shipped from Brownville to Portland by auto truck.

The county promises to prosecute anybody found dumping rubbish on a public road.

August, brother of Gustave Mitzner of Halsey, died Friday at the home of his daughter in Albany, aged 71.

Brownville already senses expansion due to the woolen mill activities. A new boarding house has been opened.

Irene Quimby's school essay leaves us entirely in the dark as to the doings of that mouse after he appeared at the teacher's toe.

W. W. Poland of Shedd was unable to attend the meeting of the executive committee of the Farm Bureau at Albany last week, owing to continued illness.

Mrs. E. E. Gormely, Mrs. O. W. Frum and Mrs. Bert Clark have been elected delegates to the grand lodge of Rebekahs which meets in Eugene a few weeks hence.

H. Farrell of Shedd met too

many autos at once the other day and banged into one. His 5-year-old son got a gash over his left eye from broken glass that several stitches were taken to close.

Ted Porter was in Albany Saturday.

The fishing season opened Saturday, but the fish were waiting for Winter to quit that lingering.

Tobin & Pierce got the contract Friday for two concrete bridge spans on Albany-Tangent section of the Pacific highway.

Adjutant General White, Senator Norblad and other notables are to speak at the Brownville woolen mills opening tonight.

At a banquet of the South Willamette Dental association at Eugene Saturday a feature was a demonstration of dental work on a patient by Dr. Barnum.

Rev. J. J. Canoles, the Catholic priest who has been stationed at Lebanon for years and is famed in Oregon through his church achievements, is going east to reside and study.

Farm Bureau funds are so low, owing to delinquency of subscribers, that the maintenance of the boys' and girls' club leader may be discontinued. This would be a real loss to the community.

In a summary of "executions by Bolsheviki" printed in the last column of last week's Enterprise, the use of a wrong figure gave 100 years too much time for those murders. They all occurred during and since 1917.

J. C. Shedd of Shedd, W. L. Wells of Halsey and J. R. Cartwright and J. J. Cramer of Harrisburg are among those summoned to report in Portland April 24 for federal grand jury duty.

To open the Pacific highway thru disputed ground at Alford condemnation suits took from Laura Burkhart for \$2,000 a piece of land for which she asked \$8,759 and from Chester and Della Curtis for \$8,000 a piece for which they asked \$6,419.

The Southern Pacific company owns Saddle butte, from which so much rock is being taken for the county roads, and the county owns a rock crusher there and crushes the rock it uses. The railroad company is preparing to jar some more stone loose soon by exploding a little cache of 15 tons of powder. If you hear a noise don't imagine it an earthquake.

The Democrat tells of a man who sent an order to a mail-order house for a brooder and sat up nights to keep a lot of baby chicks warm till it should arrive. Then he got word that it would take thirty days to fill the order. Then he went to the Murphy seed company of Albany, which has advertised incubators and brooders in the Enterprise, found the same brooder in stock and bought one for less money.

A. G. Hawkins has traded his farm three or four miles southeast of town to V. C. Domm, who with his family has moved there, while the late owner has gone to Portland, the place he got from Mr. Domm being near that city. Mr. Domm evidently wants to be in touch with doings in the vicinity of his new home, for he won the respect of the Enterprise for his good judgment by coming to the office and paying a year's subscription.

We have essays in this issue from high school students in English 1 and English 4, but there is one heavyweight English student who has not been heard from in public, however much he may be heard in private. He arrived at the home of High School Principal English on Easter Sunday and weighed 11 pounds. It is expected that he will soon begin to master the English language and other phases of knowledge. His name is Alfred Allen English. His mother is doing nicely. Mrs. Lillian Howe of Brownville is the nurse.

PROPER SOIL AND LOCATION FOR SEED BED OF BIG IMPORTANCE



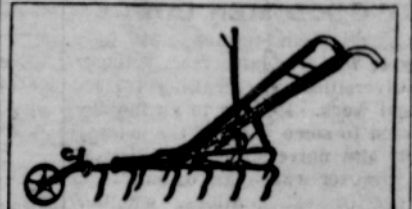
When the Garden is to Be Worked by Horses, the Rows Should Be Long and Straight.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

It is a good practice to reserve a small corner of the garden for a seed bed. Here, through special preparation of the soil it is possible to produce better plants than could otherwise be secured. The gardener can transplant from the seed bed to the garden, thus making the plants more stocky. The location of an outdoor seed bed should be such that it may be conveniently reached for watering, and it should be naturally protected from drying winds.

Good soil for a seed bed consists of one part of well-rotted manure, two parts of good garden loam or rotted sods, and one part of sharp, fine sand. The manure should be thoroughly rotted, but it should not have been exposed to the weather and the strength leached out of it. The addition of leaf mold or peat will tend to make the soil better adapted for seed-bed purposes. Mix all the ingredients

for planting seeds in a hotbed, cold-frame or bed in the garden, except that the rows should be farther apart than in the window box. By planting in straight rows the seedlings will be more uniform in size and shape, and thinning and cultivating will be more easily accomplished. In all cases where the soil of the seed bed is not too wet, it should be well firmed or



A Good Type of Horse Cultivator, Well Suited to Garden Use.

pressed down before laying off and marking for sowing the seeds. After the seeds are sown and covered, the surface should again be firmed by means of a smooth board. Lima beans, melons, cucumbers and other garden crops may be started in berry baskets, on sod or in paper bands indoors, and the whole transferred to the garden when the weather permits, thus gaining considerable time. Thirty to fifty hills of extra-early potatoes may even be had by starting as many seed pieces in a box in the living room or in a hotbed and subsequently handling the plants the same as tomato plants.

Depth of Planting and Distance Apart. No general rule can be given with regard to depth of planting, as different kinds of vegetables and different soils necessitate different practices. The smaller the seeds the shallower the covering should be. In heavy soils the covering should be lighter than in light soils. The following table gives the depth of planting of the various vegetable seeds, as well as the quantity of seeds or number of plants required for 100 feet of row and the distance apart for the rows and the plants in the rows:

Gardeners' Planting Table. Quantity of seeds and number of plants required for 100 feet of row, depths of planting, and distance apart for rows and plants.

Kind of vegetable	Required for 100 feet of row		Depth for planting seed	Distance apart		
	Seed	Plants		Rows	Plants in row	
Asparagus	1 ounce	60 to 80	1 to 1 1/2	3 to 4	2 feet	15 inches
Bean	1 pint	1 1/2 to 2	3/4 to 1	3	3 feet	3 to 4 inches
Bush Lima	1/4 to 1 pint	1 1/2 to 2	1 1/2 to 2	3	3 feet	3 to 4 inches
Pole Lima	1/2 pint	1 1/2 to 2	1 1/2 to 2	4	3 feet	3 to 4 inches
Beet	2 ounces	1 to 1 1/2	2 to 2 1/2	2 to 2 1/2	18 to 18 inches	4 to 5 inches
Cabbage	1/2 ounce	65 to 90	2 1/2 to 3	2 to 2 1/2	2 to 2 1/2 feet	14 to 18 inches
Carrot	1 ounce	60 to 75	1/2 to 3/4	2 to 2 1/2	18 to 18 inches	3 to 4 inches
Cauliflower	1/4 ounce	300 to 350	1/2 to 3/4	2 1/2 to 3	18 to 18 inches	15 to 18 inches
Celery	1/4 ounce	60 to 75	1/2 to 3/4	3 to 4	18 to 18 inches	4 to 5 inches
Collard	1/4 ounce	65 to 100	1/2 to 3/4	2 to 2 1/2	18 to 18 inches	12 to 18 inches
Corn, sweet	1/4 pint	2	3 to 3 1/2	2 1/2 to 3	2 1/2 to 3 feet	10 to 12 inches
Cucumber	1/4 ounce	1 to 1 1/2	4 to 5	4 to 5	4 to 5 feet	15 inches
Eggplant	1/4 ounce	50 to 70	1/2 to 3/4	3	2 to 2 1/2 feet	18 to 24 inches
Kale	1/4 ounce	125 to 200	1/2 to 3/4	2 1/2 to 3	18 to 18 inches	5 to 10 inches
Lettuce	1/4 ounce	125 to 200	1/2 to 3/4	2 to 2 1/2	15 to 18 inches	4 to 10 inches
Melon	1/4 ounce	1 to 1 1/2	5 to 6	5 to 6	5 to 6 feet	Drills, 18 in. Hills, 6 feet
Muskmelon	1/4 ounce	1 to 1 1/2	5 to 6	5 to 6	5 to 6 feet	Drills, 2-3 ft. Hills, 5 feet
Watermelon	1 ounce	1 to 2	5 to 10	5 to 10	5 to 10 feet	Hills, 5 feet
Okra	2 ounces	1 to 2	1 to 2	4	3 feet	2 feet
Onion	1 ounce	1/2 to 1	2	15 inches	3 to 4 inches	
Pea	1 quart	1 to 2	2	15 inches	3 to 4 inches	
Parsley	1/4 ounce	1/2 to 1	2	15 inches	3 to 4 inches	
Parasitip	1/4 ounce	1/2 to 1	2	15 to 18 inches	3 to 4 inches	
Peas	1 to 2 pints	2 to 3	3 to 4	2 1/2 to 3 feet	1 inch	
Potato	5 to 6 lbs.	2 to 3	2 1/2 to 3	2 1/2 to 3 feet	12 to 18 inches	
Radish	1 ounce	1/2 to 1	2 to 3	4 to 5	4 to 5 feet	14 to 18 inches
Rutabaga	1 ounce	1/2 to 1	2 to 3	2 to 3	12 to 15 inches	1 inch
Salsify	1 ounce	1/2 to 1	2 to 3	2 to 3	15 to 18 inches	1 inch
Squash	1 ounce	1 to 2	2	15 to 18 inches	1 to 2 inches	Drills, 16"-18"
Squash	1 ounce	1 to 2	3 to 4	3 to 4 feet	Drills, 4 feet Hills, 2-3 ft.	
Turnip	1/4 ounce	1 to 2	7 to 10	7 to 10	7 to 10 feet	Hills, 5 feet
Vine	1/4 ounce	35 to 50	1/2 to 1	3 to 4	2 to 3 feet	2 to 3 feet
Turnip	1/4 ounce	1/2 to 1	2	15 to 18 inches	2 to 3 inches	

The seed bed should never be allowed to become dry, but great care should be taken that too much water is not applied. Plants require the action of air upon their roots and an excess of water in the soil will exclude the air. Too frequent and heavy waterings will cause the damping-off of the seedlings.

School Essays

(By Grace Kirk, English 4.)

Sunset:

A maiden fair leaned on
So large a maple tree.
Gazing into the west,
The sun sank in the sea.

Pale clouds floating o'er head
Suddenly changed into
A riotous mass of color,
Could you find such a hue?

These colors extended
Over the western sky
With an azure colored
Roof in the eastern sky.

This brilliancy being
Reflected in the sea
Gave a golden path for
The waters of the sea.

Such a picture could well
Hold any one spellbound.
No words can ever tell
Of that beautiful scene.

(By Irene Quimby, English 1.)

Practical Punishment:

In a country school not far away a buxom young matron reigned supreme over ten or twelve boys and girls of various degrees of stupidity. There were the court-tous boy, the timorous girl and the dear little seraph commonly dubbed "teacher's pet."

The day was sweltering. The air seemed fraught with impending fate. Our benumbed minds refused to concentrate. To reason was impossible.

At an auspicious moment, while the teacher was at her desk, a little mouse appeared at the toe of her shoe, and as I realized what would happen should the little fellow ascend for further exploration an explosion of spontaneous laughter escaped me.

The teacher's cowl and forbidding look failed to abate the ripples of mirth that rather increased at the maneuvers of the little mouse, which I hoped would take refuge in the teacher's skirts.

All at once I realized that the impending fate had fallen. All eyes were upon me. I felt abashed, but neither the apprehensive attitude of the pupils nor the vindictive look of the teacher could stem the flood of laughter that overwhelmed me. In a tone that presaged ill, the teacher ordered me to walk to the road, which was about twenty-five feet away. I went. Still laughing, but conscious of that tone, I returned immediately, half expecting to see the teacher standing on her chair or desk, and possibly with her hair turned grey. I met the amused glances of the pupils with a burst of laughter.

Needless to say, I straightway returned to the public highway, where I took up a solitary vigil. This time I stayed till fresh air and meditation had restored my equilibrium. Just an hour later I was escorted back to the school-room by my superfluously reproving teacher, a docile and utterly chastened sinner.

It is sad but true that never again have I dared to laugh as long, as loudly, or as heartily as I have desired.

Shedd Shots

Mrs. A. D. Elder has procured a large brooder and expects to raise poultry on a large scale this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Farwell, Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Shearer, Mrs. Mary Crawford and George Dannen were guests at the A. D. Elder home Easter Sunday. A fine dinner was served and a good time enjoyed.

Mrs. George Dannen and son Willard are visiting with friends and relatives in Halsey and vicinity.

A baby girl arrived at the home of O. M. Thompson Friday.

What was formerly the meat market has been built over into a store by F. Ackerman. Meantime J. R. Willoughby is running a fine meat business.

Martello Towers.

A round masonry tower designed to form a part of coast defense is called a Martello tower, being so named for its inventor. The original Martello tower was situated in the Gulf of San Fiorenzo, Corsica. These became popular about 1800, but their use has in most cases been discontinued long ago, as they were found to be of little practical value.



Spring Fashions and Fabrics

The colors and styles that suit you best

The loveliest new fabrics have just come in. Our counters are piled with brilliant ginghams and linens, the charming new printed cottons, dotted Swiss, crêpes of cotton and of silk, in every summery color, crisp organdies, delicate voiles. Come in today and see them. Select materials in interesting color combinations for your Spring frocks.

Five hundred designs for the new Spring season are at the pattern counter



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The Deltor gives you the swift, economical cutting of an expert, the deft putting together of a great dressmaker, and the clever finishing touches that spell Paris. It is all there in pictures and clear directions. With it you can make like a professional dresses you never dared attempt before.

Butterick Patterns with the Deltor

Design 3641 A tiny, independent cape and picture-sleeved dress make this frock especially interesting.

Design 3676 The cape dress is almost a necessity this Spring, and this one is especially easy to make, when you have the Deltor to guide you.



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Give the editor any news you know

(Continued on page 3)