

**HALSEY ENTERPRISE**  
An independent—NOT neutral—news-  
paper, published every Thursday,  
by Wm. H. & A. A. WHEELER.  
Wm. H. WHEELER, Editor.  
MRS. A. A. WHEELER, Business Manager  
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No advertising disguised as news.

HALSEY, Linn Co., Ore., June 29, 1922

**TAKES COURAGE TO WIN**

We have received under a  
Brownsville postmark a partially  
legible carbon copy of an anony-  
mous communication setting forth  
resolutions alleged to have been  
adopted by the First Methodist  
church (somewhere) June 25,  
expressing sentiments, which we  
fully indorse, of horror of the  
Plainview murder, of sympathy  
with the bereaved and of detesta-  
tion for the cutlaw liquor business  
from which the crime sprang.

The resolutions further have our  
sympathy and indorsement in  
stating that "the responsibility  
for the brutal assassination will  
rest on the shoulders of the moon-  
shiner and bootlegger and the  
advocate of 'personal liberty.'"

The resolutions further call upon  
the officials of the county and  
state for the exercise of all their  
power for the enforcement of the  
Volstead act, and to this also the  
Enterprise says "amen."

But we cannot agree with the  
resolutions that "this tragedy is  
the logical result of the propa-  
ganda industriously circulated  
through the press by the liquor  
interests for the purpose of break-  
ing down the eighteenth amend-  
ment." That language is as  
much a libel upon the press as a  
statement that the churches are  
circulating such propaganda would  
be a libel upon the churches.  
There are ministers and even con-  
gregations denouncing the Vol-  
stead act. But they do not repre-  
sent the bulk of the churches any  
more than a few newspapers which  
take the same stand represent the  
press of the country. The great  
majority of the newspapers of  
America, like the majority of the  
people, approve the Volstead law,  
and its opponents will not be able  
to break it down.

The way to secure enforcement  
of law is not by a cowardly in-  
action while ballyhooing about  
violations, but by personally tak-  
ing up the laborious, inconvenient  
and sometimes dangerous task of  
securing evidence that can be used  
in court and placing it in the hands  
of the proper officials. Interfering  
with lawbreakers is often danger-  
ous. Elder Healy and Sheriff  
Kendall did not show such danger.  
Healy did not confine his efforts to  
preaching against the evil. He  
went where he was liable to be  
called upon according to law if the  
officer should need assistance or to  
be made a witness in case of a trial  
and to become a target for the  
vengeance of a convict because of  
testimony he might give.

**THE RAILROAD TANGLE**

While the law's delays were  
dragging the Southern-Central Pa-  
cific unemerging suit along its slow  
length from 1914 to 1920, the  
country progressed and new laws  
were made which nullified old ones.  
Yet the supreme court plodded  
along, a la Jarndyce vs. Jarndyce.  
Learned judges decided for both  
sides of the case, but the last de-  
cision happened to be for unem-  
erging.

The Southern Pacific about 1899  
bought the stock of the Central Pa-  
cific and paid the big debt due to  
the government from the latter  
company. The common owners of  
the stock of the two companies  
have operated them under the two  
names, the Southern Pacific leasing  
the Central's lines.

In 1890 the Sherman anti-trust  
aw went into effect, and, despite  
the constitutional provision that

no law impairing contracts shall  
be passed, those judges who happen  
to be in the majority have decreed  
that the two systems shall be sepa-  
rated. Like the case of the Siam-  
ese twins, nothing but surgery  
can fulfill that decree, and the  
operation may be fatal to one or  
both of the twins.

If the courts could untangle the  
mess so that the Union Pacific  
could run the line from Ogden to  
San Francisco and the Southern  
Pacific that from Portland through  
California to the Gulf of Mexico,  
competitive operation would be  
possible. But sections of the sys-  
tem are owned by one company  
and others by the other, and to  
separate them would leave a lot of  
disconnections and no through  
roads.

The court's "untangling" de-  
creed only tangles things worse than  
ever.

We have too blamed much law  
in this country and too little jus-  
tice. And see how Harding's un-  
ruly schoolboys in the halls of con-  
gress are piling up law after law  
in an interminable tangle.

The Interstate Commerce com-  
mission will consider the Southern-  
Central Pacific question in Octo-  
ber. It has been intimated that  
it is likely to throw the two sys-  
tems together under one manage-  
ment, which to the uninitiated  
looks like a way out of the legal  
muddle, for the law gives the com-  
mission power to take such action.

The state highway commission  
is, and always has been, a law-  
breaker. It has cared little what  
the law said as to location or  
method of construction or financing  
of highways. It has encouraged  
county courts to illegally divert  
money from market road and  
other funds and turn it over to the  
commission. It is time that the  
commission be made to respect the  
law or be abolished entirely.—Dal-  
las Itemizer.

Abolish it.

The lawmakers at the special  
session of the legislature piled an  
additional \$2,000,000 on our ex-  
penses. Why did they stop there?  
Because, like Alexander, they  
could find no more worlds to con-  
quer. They had taxed everything  
in the state all that it would bear.  
Where did the Linn county mem-  
ber of the ways and means com-  
mittee exercise the retrenchment  
and economy his friends tell us  
about?

The Lutheran synod at Salem  
demands full-kick wine for the  
sacrament and denounces the move  
to compel attendance of children at  
public schools. The members seem  
to think the eighteen hours of the  
day when public schools are not  
in session are not sufficient to teach  
dogma to their children.

The Enterprise can commend  
the state highway commission for  
once, at least. It refused to tempo-  
rarily remove the speed limit for  
an auto race at Bend for the 4th,  
dispatches say. Autos kill enough  
people as it is. But what has the  
commission to do with the speed  
limit?

Officials of Williamson county,  
Ill., report that "the situation is  
well under hand." This reminds  
one of the famous dispatch, after  
every living thing in Warsaw had  
been killed: "Order reigns in War-  
saw."

An expert of the French wine  
commission has been investigating  
American prohibition and reports  
that it is likely to remain for many  
years. It is.

Not all cranks suffer obscurity.  
Some attach college degree letters  
to their names and try to talk to  
the inhabitants of Mars or to the  
dead of earth.

"Harding to hang onto Dough-  
erty." To the bitter end?—Port-  
land Journal.

Who cares which end, as long  
as he hangs on?

**SPIRITS AND SPIRITS**

With the president and his cabi-  
net and his shipping board con-  
temptuously defying the prohibi-  
tion law and a mob, partially  
drunken, in the wild and woolly  
state of Illinois murdering 33  
strikebreaking miners in cold blood  
without an effort being made by  
local authorities to punish them,  
and with a moonshiner a few miles  
from Halsey assassinating our  
sheriff and a minister for interfer-  
ing with his illegal distillery, it is  
no stretch of the truth to say that  
there is a spirit of lawlessness  
nearer home than Russia. The  
spirit of the still begets a spirit of  
lawlessness and always did.

The mythical spirit of the dead  
has been exploited in the news dis-  
patches, with Conan Doyle's "octo-  
plasm" and similar marvels as  
leading cards, until the news  
gatherers were keyed up to the  
point of setting forth in all serious-  
ness a fake Paris dispatch to the  
effect that savants of the Sorbonne  
had witnessed materialization of  
the dead and that alleged phe-  
nomenon had become an estab-  
lished scientific fact.

Surely "unclean spirits" like  
frogs" have come forth, and they  
come into high places.

The easiest way out of the rail-  
road unemerging would seem to be to  
ignore the court decisions, as the  
government does on shipboard.

Liquor causes deaths under pro-  
hibition but it caused more under  
license.

What if somebody would pro-  
pose, by a subsidy, for the  
government to help make farming  
pay? What a howl would go up  
from private interests that are now  
advocating a ship subsidy!—Port-  
land Journal.

When you go to Albany  
to celebrate,  
**JULY 4 and 5,**

bear in mind that you can  
save money by buying  
groceries of

**EASTBURN  
BROS.**

Come early on the 4th,  
as stores close at 2 p. m.  
Open all day on the 5th.

**F. M. GRAY,  
Drayman.**  
All work done promptly and  
reasonably. Phone No. 269.9

We make a  
Specialty of  
Friendship,  
Engagement and  
Wedding  
Rings  
**F. M. FRENCH & SONS  
ALBANY OREG.**



**Sewing is a Strain**  
on the eyes at all times, but especially  
so after dark. Don't subject your eyes  
to it unless you are entirely sure you  
have the proper glasses for them. Have  
us examine your eyes and supply ex-  
actly the glasses you need.

**E. B. Meade  
Optometrist.**  
ALBANY OREG.  
Harold Albio,  
Manufacturing optician.

Get our prices on  
**TIRES**  
of all sizes.

We have Ford tires at all  
prices  
We carry a good line of  
accessories and Ford  
parts.  
We would be pleased to have you in-  
vestigate our line before buying.

**Foot Bros' Garage**  
**W. ARCHIE CORNELIUS  
WATCHMAKER & Jeweler**  
Expert workmanship. Watches and  
clocks a specialty.  
HALSEY OREGON

**C. C. BRYANT  
ATTORNEY AT LAW**  
Cusick Bank Building,  
Albany, Oregon.

**Amor A. Tussing**  
**LAWYER AND NOTARY**  
BROWNSVILLE, OREGON

**The Fourth at Albany**

Albany will entertain the Wil-  
lamette valley for two days, July  
3 and 4, when that city will stage  
a big race meet and independence  
day celebration.

Some of the best trotting and  
pacing stock on the coast have  
been listed in the various events  
for both days of the celebration.  
A big civic and patriotic parade  
will be held at 12 o'clock on the  
morning of the 4th. Floats of  
various kinds, business houses and  
decorated automobiles will be en-  
tered for prizes. Following the  
parade a well-known orator will  
deliver the address and patriotic  
exercises will be held in Takenah  
park.

The races at the fair grounds  
will held at 5. A baseball game  
and other sports will be features.  
Local theaters have arranged  
special programs for the two days.  
The Globe has its announcement  
in our advertising columns.

In 1912 the Union Pacific would  
have bought from the Southern  
Pacific company the Central Pa-  
cific main line from Ogden to  
Sacramento had it not been for  
the California state railroad commis-  
sion. As owner of the Sacramento  
line, via Benicia to Oakland, the  
Southern Pacific wished to grant  
the Union Pacific a lease of it for  
through trains. The state body

ruled that such a lease could not  
be made without giving the West-  
ern Pacific the same right.—South-  
ern Pacific Broadside.

**A. Peterson** Practical Shoe  
Repairing.  
Fine

**Dress Shoes a Specialty**  
501 Lyon st., Albany, Oregon.

**I. O. O. F.**  
**WILDEY LODGE NO. 65.**  
Regular meeting next Saturday  
night.

**W. J. Ribelin**  
Office 1st door south of school house  
Halsey, Oregon.  
**Dealer in Real Estate.**  
Handles Town and Country Property.  
Give him a call and see if he can fix  
you up.

**BARBER SHOP**  
Electric Haircutting, Massaging  
and Shampooing.  
Cleaning and Pressing.  
**E. C. MILLER**

**WRIGHT & POOLE**  
LICENSED FUNERAL DIRECTORS  
HARRISBURG LEBANON  
Phone 35 Phone 15  
Branches at  
Brownsville, Phone 37C15.  
Halsey, Phone 166, Frank Kirk, Mgr

**THAT  
ANGEL BOY**

He Sang Like an Angel, but His Trip to  
the Country Was Long Remembered  
Written and copyrighted by Eleanor H'  
Porter.

I AM SO glad you consented to stay  
over until Monday, auntie, for now  
you can hear our famous boy choir."  
Ethel had said at the breakfast table  
that Sunday morning.  
"Humph! I've heard of 'em," Ann  
Wetherby had returned crisply, "but I  
never took much stock in 'em. A  
choir—made of boys—just as if music  
could come from yellin', hootin' boys!"  
An hour later at St. Mark's, the  
softly swelling music of the organ was  
sending curious little thrills tingling  
to Miss Wetherby's finger tips. Then  
faintly in the distance sounded the  
first sweet notes of the processional.  
Ethel stirred slightly and threw a  
meaning glance at her aunt. The  
woman met the look unflinchingly.  
"Them ain't no boys!" she whis-  
pered tartly.  
Nearer and nearer swelled the chor-  
us until the leaders reached the open  
doors. Miss Wetherby gave one look  
at the white-robed singers, then she  
reached over and clutched Ethel's  
fingers.  
"They be!—and in their nighties,  
too!" she added in a horrified whis-  
per.  
One of the boys had a solo in the  
anthem that morning, and as the  
clear, pure soprano rose higher and  
higher, Miss Wetherby gazed in undis-  
guised awe at the young singer. She  
noted the soulful eyes uplifted de-  
voutly, and the broad forehead  
framed in clustering brown curls. To  
Miss Wetherby it was the face of an  
angel.  
At dinner that day Miss Wetherby  
learned that the soloist was "Bobby  
Sawyer." She also learned that he  
was one of Ethel's "fresh-air" mis-  
sion children, and that, as yet, there was  
no place for him to go for a vacation.  
"That angel child with the heavenly  
voice—and no one to take him in?"  
Miss Wetherby bethought herself of  
her own airy rooms and flowering  
meadows, and snapped her lips to-  
gether with sudden determination.  
"I'll take him!" she announced  
tersely, and went home the next day  
to prepare for her expected guest.  
Early in the morning of the first  
Monday in July, Miss Wetherby added  
the finishing touches to the dainty  
white bedroom upstairs.  
"Dear little soul—I hope he'll like  
it!" she murmured.  
On the table in the corner were  
hymn books, the great red-and-gold  
family Bible, and a "Baxter's Saints'  
Rest"—the only reading matter suited  
to Miss Wetherby's conception of the  
mind behind those soulful orbs up-  
raised in devout adoration.  
Just before Ann started for the  
station Tommy Green came over to  
leave his pet dog, Rover, for Miss  
Wetherby's "fresh-air" boy to play  
with.  
"Now, Thomas Green," remonstrated  
Ann severely, "you can take that dir-  
ty dog right home. I won't have him  
around. Besides, Robert Sawyer ain't  
the kind of a boy you be. He don't  
care for such things—I know he  
don't."  
Half an hour later, Ann Wetherby,  
her heart thumping loudly against  
her ribs, anxiously scanned the pas-  
sengers as they alighted at Slocum-  
ville station. There were not many—  
an old man, two girls, three or four  
wounded, and a small, dirty boy with a  
stray dog and a brown paper parcel

**FISK TIRES**  
WHICH is the big mileage  
tire of today? All over the  
country men are talking right  
now of the remarkable wearing  
quality of Fisk Tires. The rea-  
sons are obvious. Look over  
any Fisk tire and judge for your-  
self. You are bound to find  
extra size, strength and resili-  
ency and with these, good looks  
and a tread that gives real  
protection.  
There's a Fisk Tire of extra value in every size,  
for car, truck or speed wagon

**Vacationing?**  
Like many others you are planning a trip into the great out-  
doors, and trying to decide on that vacation spot.  
Let us assist by providing you with a copy of our 1922 "ORE-  
GON OUTDOORS" FOLDER. It is beautifully illustrated and  
brimming full of details about resorts in western Oregon.

**Excursion Tickets**  
Cost Less  
This Year

**Southern Pacific Lines**  
JOHN M. SCOTT,  
General Passenger Agent

TILLAMOOK COUNTY BEACHES NEWPORT-BY-THE-SEA  
CRATER LAKE NATIONAL PARK  
OREGON'S FOREST, LAKE, RIVER AND MOUNTAIN RESORTS  
OREGON CAVES NATIONAL MONUMENT  
SHASTA MOUNTAIN RESORTS YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK

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