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HALSEY ENTERPRISE

VOL. XI — HALSEY, LINN COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, SEPT. 7, 1922 — NO. 1

Brownsville Briefs

(By Elaine Woodworth)

Fred Harrison and wife, Elaine Woodworth and Grace Garrett of Albany left Saturday afternoon to go huckleberrying in the mountains ten miles from Scio.

Miss Marvel Laurence has been awarded the Brownsville high school scholarship. She plans attending Albany college this winter. Her many friends offer their congratulations.

The Union Young People society went on a hiking trip Friday evening.

Mrs. Murray of Oregon City is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Alice Moore.

Will Darling came from eastern Oregon for an over-night stop on business.

Gaylard Yokum of Riddle, Ore., is visiting relatives here for a few days. He reports a good prune crop there.

Mrs. Harry Wilson's brother has been here visiting from Oxford, Neb.

D. S. Townsley and wife and M. Townsley and family spent a short time with the E. R. Lawrence family. M. Townsley is Mrs. Lawrence's uncle. They are motoring from Minneapolis to Oakland, Cal., where they expect to make their home.

Mrs. Mercy Savage, one of the pouplar "Hello" girls, expects to move to Salem soon. She plans taking a business course there, chiefly stenographic. Congratulations.

New Linn County Railroad.

Plans for the construction of a railroad from Lebanon through Sweet Home and Foster to White City and the development of a lumbering center at Foster which will exceed anything in the way of lumber development in Oregon have been announced.

Tributary to Foster and Santiam is the largest body of timber in the world. It is owned by a number of the biggest timber operators in the northwest, including the Weyerhauser interests, Porter brothers, the Northern Pacific railroad, the Great Northern railroad, Hill & Davidson and a score of others. The timber is ready for milling. It must be brought out on wheels, hence the railroad project.

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ONE THING ALL LEARNED

Efficiency Expert's Report on the Common Knowledge of the Ex-Service Men.

The president of a big manufacturing concern in the Middle West recently employed an efficiency expert to make a report on conditions in his plant. It was to be a rather thorough report, one which would include, among other things, data on the ex-soldiers in the employ of the company.

The efficiency expert finished his job and the president was examining the result.

"This chapter on ex-soldiers, now," he said, "exactly what was the effect of their military service upon them? Don't they all have some things in common? Aren't there some things they all learned?"

"Well, sir," said the efficiency expert thoughtfully, "some of them learned one thing, and some of them learned another, and for most part they learned things which make them more valuable as employees. But the only one thing I could find that they all had learned was how to shoot craps."—Home Sector.

SOLDIERS GET TOGETHER

The Association of the Army of the United States, which comprises the regular army, the National Guard when in the service of the United States, and the organized reserves, has been formed as a national organization which embraces the entire country and its territorial possessions. The national headquarters are in San Francisco.

MUST USE DISCRETION

"The man who doesn't toot his own horn nowadays stands a good chance not to get it blown at all."

"That's true, but on the other hand he ought to consider that the highest paid soloists would soon lose their popularity and drawing power if they attempted to put on a continuous performance." — Birmingham Age-Herald.

THE HILARIOUS RUSTICS

"Aren't you going to have any merry villagers in your show like they used to have in the old operas?"

"No," replied the musical comedy manager. "They're all supposed to be in the audience."—Washington Star.

Mrs. Georgia Starr Morse wishes to announce that she will be pleased to meet anyone interested in studying Violin in Halsey, Skeda and Harrisburg. Will be in Halsey on Sept. 20, at the home of Mrs. Ringo. All those who cannot see me on that date please register name with Mrs. C. P. Stafford, Halsey, Oregon.

Jots and Tittles

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

W. A. Carey was at the county seat Tuesday.

Frank Workinger and wife were at the county seat yesterday.

Monday's rain drove off the workers who were cleaning out the Brownsville mill race.

Miss Nettie Spencer is having a cement sidewalk put in on her property on Second street.

George Maxwell and G. Mitzner are building additional room and a shed at the home of W. J. Carey.

Mrs. Kump went to Eugene Sunday, where she and her daughter Nina expect to reside for the winter.

Ned Callaway and wife of Brownsville will remove to Portland after having a big auction sale of their personal possessions.

After some months of touring the northwest, Frank Walker and wife and daughter Emma, late of Brownsville, are taking a rest at Salem.

J. W. Morgan was born near Halsey 68 years ago and has lived within a few miles of his birthplace all of his life.

Miss Helen Stabb of Oregon City, after a visit with her brother, Herbert Stabb, and wife, went home Monday evening.

The Women's Missionary society of the Christian church will meet next Tuesday at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Emma True. A special program has been planned. Miss Nettie Spencer will give a talk. All ladies of the church are invited.

Mrs. A. H. Goltra of Albany died Monday, aged 66. She was an aunt of Mr. Goltra, the Halsey barber, and she and her husband have been invalids for some time.

M. O. Miller comes over from his farm near Brownsville every week or two with those Burbank potatoes, which he has been so successful in raising.

Have you seen the beautiful dahlia display in the window of the Koontz store? It came from the garden of G. T. Kitchen.

Herbert Stabb, who is to be the mechanic in the new garage, with his wife is living in the house formerly occupied by the Karl Bramwell family. The house is being remodeled to accommodate two families and the Ganzels will also occupy a part of it when Mrs. Ganzel comes.

J. Jensen and wife of Portland arrived Saturday to visit G. R. Dawson and wife of Brownsville. Mrs. Jensen is Mrs. Dawson's aunt.

The right of way for the Pacific highway through the Sherill tract, near Harrisburg, so long in contest, has been valued by arbitrators at $1500.

Word has been received of the death at Twin Falls, Idaho, of W. R. Austin, formerly of Brownsville. Chester Austin of Brownsville is his son.

O. A. C. will have a livestock exhibit at the county fair. The fair board has appropriated $150 toward expenses, as the college exhibit will, it is thought, be a drawing card.

L. C. Merriam and wife and Phil went to Portland by auto Friday for a vacation trip. They visited friends at Milwaukie and toured the Columbia highway They returned home Monday.

C. W. Bass pleaded not guilty Friday to Mrs. Arlene Price's charge of attempted rape and the case was set for Tuesday, but, on account of the illness of Mrs. Bass, has been postponed to December.

The Scandia company has had so many setbacks in paving the Halsey-Harrisburg section that it is feared it will not be completed this fall, though everything is going ahead nicely now.

As an instance of what the auto has done to the railroads it was noticed that last Sunday only two Harrisburg people went to Eugene by train to witness the ball game. Altogether there were about fifty auto loads.—Harrisburg Bulletin.

Earl Shepherd of Waterloo slipped and fell, near Blue river, and a pistol fell from his pocket. It was discharged as it struck the ground and the bullet went through his arm three inches above the wrist, chipping the bone.

Leonard Gilkey might be called a fair man. No fair anywhere near his stamping ground could be called complete without an exhibit by him or by clubs or organizations that employ him as manager. He is just home from Vancouver, B. C., where he had a lot of his own products on display.

Sheriff Dunlap is reported as circulating a petition for nomination to succeed himself. He has made a good record in the position in the short time he has held it and there seems no good reason for making a change. L. E. Walton of Halsey, W. C. Templeton, W. I. Moore and Joseph Hume of Brownsville and Charles Pugh of Shedd are other popular candidates.

(Continued on page 3)

Halsey Christian Church

Church Announcements

Christian:
10, Bible school.
11, Lord's Supper. Sermon. "The Great Commission."
7, Christian Endeavor.
8, Sermon. "The Open Way."
Lester Jones, pastor.

Methodist:
Sunday School, 10.
Preaching, 11.
Junior League, 3.
Intermediate League, 6:30.
Epworth League, 6:30.
Preaching, 7:30.
Prayer meeting, Thursday, 8.
Rev. C. T. Cook, Pastor.

JENNY LIND'S "PARLOR CAR"

"Swedish Nightingale's" Railway Coach Possibly Suggested the Modern Comforts of Travel.

When Jenny Lind, known in her day as the "Swedish Nightingale," was brought to this country by P. T. Barnum, she spent much of her time in traveling from city to city; and, to reduce the uncomfortableness of touring to a minimum, she had the seats of an ordinary car removed and the vehicle furnished with chairs, tables and other pieces of furniture appropriate to a parlor. She called it her "parlor car," and from that term sprang the designation still applied to coaches de luxe on the rail.

The notion was taken up and other parlor cars were built, but divided into a series of attractively furnished rooms, because in those days even the richest man hardly cared to hire a whole car. Private cars were yet unthought of.

At about the same period the first dining cars made their appearance. They were most primitive affairs, a long counter running "fore and aft," at which passengers stood while they ate.

The first sleeping cars arrived in the early fifties. They had berths along the sides three deep, like bunks in a lodging house. The bottom man lay on the floor, the middle man not far above him, and the top man with his nose too near the roof for pleasantness to his olfactories. There was no ventilation; the light was furnished by smoky kerosene lamps, and in winter a wood stove gave heat.—Baltimore Sun.

IN NO HURRY TO SEE HIM

Miss Doris—How nice it is to meet you again after all these years, Captain Long!

Captain Long—I'm a major now. I haven't seen you for ten years.

Miss Doris—How time flies! Well, I hope next time we meet you'll be a general.

GREAT NOVELIST'S FAD

Thomas Hardy, says a writer in the New York Herald, has a deep and almost tender interest in the remote past. He likes to sit upon the mounds in southern England and think of the generations and races that have come and gone, leaving nothing more than a few piles of stone. He chose for the scene of his novels his native Dorset, because there, it seemed to him, the mid-Nineteenth century peasant formed a sort of backwater that the current of time had passed by. He was not greatly different from his ancestors of a thousand years before—and the truth is that Hardy thinks none of us really is.

Shedd Shots

(By Anna Pennell)

Harold Shedd left Saturday for a vacation at Newport.

Rex Davis and family of Albany spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy.

D. Tompkins and wife spent the week end at Salem.

Arthur Albert spent the week end with his parents at Jefferson.

C. W. Kennedy and wife were Albany shoppers Wednesday.

Mrs. Reid, wife of our minister, returned last week from Newport, where she has spent most of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Allen, Mrs. Winifred Bosinger and John Troutman of Portland were driving to Shedd Saturday night to visit relatives. There was no lantern where the Oak Creek bridge is out. The car turned over. All escaped injuries but Mrs. Van Allen, who had her back strained and cannot walk.

Charlie Spalding and family spent the week end at Newport

Lotus Pennell and his grandfather, L. C. Pennell, went to Canby Saturday to visit Mrs. L. C.

Wonderul Cures Claimed

A. M. Templeton and his son Will and wife made a flying trip to Brooton springs, four miles from Cloverdale, Tilamook county, and Will proposes to try the water from what is called kelp ore for his health.

W. J. Ribelin and A. Wesley and wife made a visit to the springs Sunday and decided to go back and try the cure.

If we are to believe all the reports the water from this "ore" is working miracles and casting out devils.

Tilden Warden of Rowland was said to have had three cancers cured at the springs, but later died from injuries received in a fall.

People are encountered there who aver that they have been cured of ills ranging from indigestion, sore throat and catarrah to smallpox, measles and cancer.

A tunnel has been run some distance into the hills. Coal is found, besides the so-called ore. The latter is heated and the fumes from it inhaled for catarrh. An infusion is made from it which is applied internally or externally.

One man there declared that he had been cured of an ailment like that which troubles Mr. Wesley, and that neither of them has had cancer.

M. V. KOONTZ CO.
Open Saturday Evenings

AUTUMN MILLINERY

We have hundreds of new Felt Hats ready for your selection. Hats from Fisk, Gage, Holland, Dana and Meadowbrook, besides many beautiful hats made by our own expert milliners, who have returned from the east after studying the fall fashions.
Hats priced from $2.95 to $25

School Hose for Children

Are your boys and girls ready for school?
What about stockings?
We have a lot of hose that will be of interest to parents.
Children's cotton school hose in both fine and heavy rib, very elastic top, double heel and toe, all sizes 23c
Boys' medium weight cotton hose, heavily reinforced heel, toe and knee, in brown only, sizes 6 to 11, priced from ..... 25 to 45c
Boys' extra heavy hose, Black Cat brand, reinforced heel and toe, known as a leather stocking, sizes 6 to 11 Priced ..... 35 to 55c
Misses' extra fine gauze mercerized lisle, double heel and toe, for dress wear, shades of brown, black and white Priced from ..... 45 to 60c

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