

HALSEY ENTERPRISE
An independent—NOT neutral—news-
paper published every Thursday,
by WM. H. and A. A. WHEELER.
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Mrs. A. A. Wheeler, Business Manager
and Local News Editor.

Subscriptions, \$1.50 a year in advance.
Transient advertising, 25c an inch; per-
manent advertising, 20c. No discount
for time or space.
In "Paid-for Paragraphs," 5c a line.
No advertising disguised as news.

HALSEY, Linn Co., Ore., Jan. 17, 1923

BLINDED BY CREED

It is interesting to note the dif-
ference in the interpretation of any
phenomenon that different well-
known religious creeds will pro-
duce. Consider the Price healing,
for instance.

There have unquestionably been
wonderful recoveries in some cases
and quite a wonderful improve-
ment in others.

Had any of these occurred with-
out the interposition of an agent
connected with a religious organi-
zation, as Price interposed or was
interposed, those in all denomi-
nations who commented upon them
would have acclaimed them as
manifestations of divine power and
goodness. But, though Price ad-
vises converts to join any church
organization and says nothing in
prejudice of any, he personally
belongs to one, and representatives
of others proceed to jump upon
him, just as members of the op-
posite party jumped on President
Wilson when he had secured con-
cord of the European nations
in such a league to prevent war
as they had all been advocating
for years.

The leaders of one denomination
denounce the healing as the work
of the devil, while teaching that
the same kind of results in another
age were produced by divine
power.

A leader in another church
calls it auto-suggestion, but does
not show that the Almighty did
not cause this auto-suggestion to
do its good work.

The fact is patent to an unpreju-
diced mind that the healing of a
cripple, or the amelioration of his
condition, is a good work. "By
their works ye shall know them."

PEACE GOES GLIMMERING

Germany willfully failed to pro-
duce the wood and coal which she
promised in the Versailles treaty
to give in reparation for German
destruction in Belgium and France.
At least, the allied reparations
commission so declares.

And France and Belgium, the
sufferers, are taking steps to force
compliance with the treaty's terms.
They have taken military posses-
sion of certain German mines and
forests in an effort to obtain what
is theirs by right and treaty.

As the other allies, through
jealousy, left Greece alone in her
effort to take what had been
awarded to her, and even helped
the Turk with money and muni-
tions to defeat her and massacre
another million or so of helpless
people, so Britain, through cen-
turies-old jealousy of France, re-
fuses to concur in the decision of
the majority of the commission
and leans back in the breeching.
In America the administration
is left helpless under its policy of
isolation and the prospect of our
getting back the billions of dollars
we loaned to the allies during the
war recedes into the unknown
future.

As for the bright prospect of
world peace which we glimpsed a
few years ago, it continues to re-
cede farther and farther into the
pall of war clouds that hangs over
the whole world.

A. M. Steder of Albany has a
wonderful style of argument.
First, after claiming to have seen
a leper healed at Lourdes, he de-
mands scientific proof that the
healings in his city were by divine
power, but offers no such proof
himself. Now he says because
Peter raised the dead the modern
healer must do the same or confess

he has no power from God. But
his relies at Lourdes do not pre-
tend to raise the dead. Brilliant
logician!

The extravagant free seed farce
is coming to an end after all these
years. The United States senate
cut the \$260,000 intended for it
out of the appropriation the other
day. We can commend the
senate this time, for once.

State Game Warden Burghdoff
says the reduction of fishing and
hunting licenses to \$1.50 from \$3.
proposed in the legislature, would
"wreck the department." Even
if it were true it would not wreck
Oregon.

LOCATES WEALTH IN EARTH

Remarkable Power Alleged to Have
Been Bestowed on Young Girl
of Venice, Italy.

Augusta Del Pio Luogo, a beauti-
ful young girl of Venice, is looking
forward to a period of profitable and
pleasant employment. Italy is par-
ticularly interested just now in two
things, the location of petroleum,
for all the world wants oil, and the
finding of water, for the drought of
the past two summers is said to be
but the beginning of a long dry
spell. To Augusta Del Pio Luogo
is ascribed the ability to locate the
deposit, within the earth, of both oil
and water, and her successes have
been so remarkable that her services
are being sought by companies inter-
ested in oil production and irriga-
tion.

Augusta first noticed her ability
when a child. When walking in the
country she would notice little
shocks passing from her feet to her
head, causing her distinct pain. In
1909 she met a famous water di-
viner, Chiabrera, and found that his
divining rod acted as well for her as
it did for him. A year later she
went to Argentina and, making use
of her powers, indicated a number of
places where water would be found,
sometimes at a depth of 600 feet. In
each case water was found, but in
some instances it turned out to be
salt.

79,
119
and
160
Acres Near Halsey
at any reasonable cash offer
MUST BE SOLD
IDA M. CUMINGS,
Albany, Oregon.

E. L. STIFF Furniture Exchnge
We have lots of good
USED FURNITURE
on hand and are getting more every day
9x12 Pabcolin Rugs, \$12.50
Beauty Banquet Ranges \$70
to \$92
Come in and see our 10, 15, 20 and 25
cent counter.
422 West First st., Albany, Oregon.

A Modern Barber Shop
Laundry sent Tuesdays
Dyeing, Cleaning and Pressing
ABE'S PLACE

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

N. C. LOWE
Lebanon's Reliable Funeral Di-
rector and Mercician
Large stock; fine equipment, including
two good auto hearses. Prices most
reasonable. Lady attendant.

NOTICE OF HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT
Notice is hereby given that the final
account of Ralph H. Reeves as admini-
strator of the estate of A. M. Reeves, de-
ceased, has been filed in the county
court of Linn county, Oregon, and that
the 5th day of February, 1923, at the
hour of ten o'clock a. m., has been duly
appointed as the time and the court
house at Albany, Oregon, as the place
for hearing of objections to such final
account and the settlement thereof, at
which time any person interested in
such estate may appear and file ob-
jections thereto and contest the same.
RALPH H. REEVES
Administrator of the above named
estate, Lebanon, Oregon.

Now is the time to have the brakes
on your car relined with Thermoid
lining. We sell it.

HALSEY GARAGE

Telephone 16x5 FOOTE BROS. Props.

**Wouldn't You Like to—
—Go East Through
California?**

Of course you would, and
by going that way you will
see most of the beauty spots
of the West.

You may join the merry-makers on Cali-
fornia's silver strand; see the races at Tia
Juana; go through Garrisso Gorge and over
the Apache Trail Highway, and take in
the Mardi Gras.

Then, too, you have a choice of routes,
stopover privileges and best of train service.
Ask your local ticket agent for **LOW
ROUND TRIP and ONE WAY
FARES**, time tables and descriptive fold-
ers, or write

JOHN M. SCOTT
General Passenger Agent, Portland, Ore.



'The Sunshine Way' Cross U.S.A.'



**Confectionery for
the affection-ary**

If the way to a man's heart is through
his stomach, as the old saying goes, then
surely the right road to a woman's good
graces is through a box of chocolates and
bon-bons. Of course only the daintiest
morsels will accomplish that end, and
"best" means Clark's. Send a box to-
day to your bestest. "Where there's a
candy box, there the heart unlocks."

Clark's Confectionery

START SOMETHING

If you would make progress start something worth while.

There is nothing you can start that will contribute more to
your progress and happiness than a bank account.

Money in the bank creates confidence. "Confidence begets
enthusiasm and enthusiasm conquers the world."

Start a Bank Account and keep it growing.
First Savings Bank of Albany, Oregon
Where Savings are safe

Do you want a **Fairbanks-Morse Scale for \$21.50?** You can
get it at the
MORNHINWEG STORE. Call and see
them

Don't forget we sell **PLOWS, HARROWS, DISCS,
CREAM SEPARATORS** in fact, everything in the imple-
ment line. Special prices on **DRILLS** while they last.
Red Seal BATTERIES. Fresh stock. Call and get prices on
implements. The store for quality and promptness

G. W. Mornhinweg

Automobile Insurance

Fire, theft, collision, property damage and
personal liability. Protect yourself against
loss.

C. P. STAFFORD, Agent.

When a stranger sees a newspaper from
your town he judges the town by it.
It profits the town to have a good and
prosperous-looking paper issue from it.

We want to make a better paper in Halsey. Don't you want us to?
You can help us to do it—
By becoming a subscriber if you are not one,
By showing the Enterprise to your neighbor and inducing him to
take it.
By keeping your subscription paid in advance,
By calling at the office or dropping a line through the mail when
you can give us a news item.
By telling the man you trade with that you saw his advertisement
in the Enterprise, if you did.

THE ENTERPRISE

**The Mistake of
Nurse Phyllis**

By CLARA DELAFIELD
(1922, Western Newspaper Union)

Nurse Phyllis was sure that Doctor
Parkes, the house surgeon, loved her.
That was according to the tradition,
and Nurse Phyllis was the latest ac-
quisition of the North Manhattan hos-
pital. She had become a probationer
after a long and not very successful
career as a stenographer.

Nurse Phyllis was twenty-eight. Is
that too old for romance? Nurse
Phyllis was romantic.

She loved Doctor Parkes, and hated
Nurse Marian, who was trying to
take him away from her.

If Doctor Parkes seldom spoke to
her, Nurse Phyllis knew that the rea-
son was his uncertainty, his fear of
his love being unreciprocated. The
hospital was harder work than Myers
& Co., but oh, how much pleasanter
than the office, especially with Doctor
Parkes in mind.

"Come back when you want a job,"
old Myers had told her.

"What a job!" Nurse Phyllis was
devoted to her work. Even when off
duty she would steal into the wards
to lay her calm hand on the fevered
brow of some restless sufferer.

There was little Billy, a boy like
an angel, who had been run-over.
Nurse Phyllis sat beside him for nearly
half an hour while he tossed rest-
lessly in his delirium.

"Nurse, I wish you'd keep out of
the ward when you're off duty," said
Nurse Marian crossly. "That kid
Billy didn't have a chance to sleep
last night, with you fussing about
him."

"Cat!" thought Nurse Phyllis. She
knew that Nurse Marian was mad
with jealousy about Doctor Parkes.

The climax came in the case of
young Mr. Alonzo Kent. Young Mr.
Kent was the victim of an auto ac-
cident. He was also the victim of
dipsomania—self-induced. Young Mr.
Kent's father was one of the Wall
street crowd.

Oh, to redeem that still innocent-
looking boy from dissipation! Nurse
Phyllis sat by his side, smoothing his
fevered brow—why do fevered brows
require smoothing?—and laying her
cool palm upon his forehead—which
really amounts to the same thing.

Young Mr. Kent tossed on his bed
of pain. He opened his eyes.

"Oh, Lord, I've got such a head!"
he groaned.

Nurse Phyllis sped lightly across
the room—to the cupboard where the
medicines were kept. A little alcohol
upon young Mr. Kent's forehead
would soothe him with its cool ap-
plication. She snatched up a bottle and
let the contents flow upon her hand-
kerchief, which smelled delicately of
lilac. She hurried back to young Mr.
Kent's bed, which was in a screen-
ed-off corner of the ward. Young Mr.
Kent had been brought in on emer-
gency, and there was no vacant room
to be allotted him.

Young Mr. Kent lay groaning, his
eyes wide open, staring into the un-
seen.

Nurse Phyllis laid a cool hand upon
his brow. "Poor boy!" she said, ap-
plying the handkerchief. The liquid
trickled down young Mr. Kent's
forehead, down the corners of his
nose.

Young Mr. Kent sat up with fenshik
bellews that startled every occupant
of the ward. The words that flowed
from young Mr. Kent's lips were hor-
rible. In the midst of her piteous
sympathy, Nurse Phyllis shuddered.

"My poor boy—" she began.

Nurse Marian came hurrying up.
"Nurse Phyllis!" she cried. "I must
ask you—what, what have you been
doing to that poor boy on the bed?"

"She'd killed me, d—n her!" young
Mr. Kent bellowed, screwing up his
eyes.

"Nurse Phyllis, I must ask you to
get out of this ward immediately!"
said Marian.

Nurse Phyllis, casting her a look of
complete indifference, obeyed. After
all, Nurse Marian could not help her
limitations. She was always jealous
of everybody.

Nurse Phyllis heard a bell ring. The
house surgeon came hurrying into the
ward. Involuntarily Nurse Phyllis,
flattened against the wall outside,
listened.

Young Mr. Kent was groaning.
Nurse Marian was talking excitedly.
"That's the limit, doctor!" she cried
hotly. "Benzine—and in his eyes,
poor boy!"

Nurse Phyllis gasped. Had she
made a mistake?

"That woman's the limit!" said
Doctor Parkes angrily. "She's de-
bauched, the way she's always nos-
ing about. I can't stand her here any
more."

But that was too much. With a
strangled sob Nurse Phyllis fled, tear-
ing off the trappings of her job as she
ran. And in her mind one sentence
rang—that of old Myers.

"Come back when you want a job,"
old Myers had said.

She was done with the treachery
and hypocrisy of life. She was de-
b with Doctor Parkes. Something, in
her mind said, "Click, click, click—I
guess this ribbon's good for some more
tura."

FOOLISH SALESMAN
"Can't I sell you one of those pier
glasses, they make a fine addition to
any home?" inquired the salesman

of the German who was spending
some of his newly acquired wealth.
"Peer glasses!" exclaimed the
German, "vat for I vant peer glasses
ven I no longer can get dat peer!
Lieber Himmel! Vat a question!"
—Cincinnati Enquirer.

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Brownsville
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Lv. Albany 11:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. m.
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Fare, Halsey to Albany, 50c; to Brown-
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