

O. W. FRUM

Exclusive Agent for
Jersey Milk Food Compound
the economical feed for calves, pigs and chickens

Also a complete stock of
FEED AND GRAIN

Jots and Tittles

(Continued from page 3)

So much news from correspondents was received after 10 Tuesday, too late to be sent to the linotype, that some is left over for next week and some discarded because it will be out of date.

Mr. Davis announces that he will discontinue the Albany-Brownsville stage after July 1 and take employment with the Standard oil company at Albany.

L. E. Walton has just returned from a visit to the Long-Bell lumber company's plant on the Columbia, where they have rubbed Aladdin's lamp and almost produced a big city and a monster lumber business over night. He saw so much of the effects of the lightning change that he came home full of the subject and brought a lot of photographs.

The needed lumber arrived and since Monday morning work on the addition to the Frum warehouse has been going ahead rapidly.

W. F. Carter has sold his truck and withdrawn from the hauling business.

W. A. Carey's auction sale today will probably be a big success. He has a lot of good stuff to sell and he has advertised it well.

Special guest of honor at the annual Linn county pioneers' picnic was Mrs. Maria Campbell Smith, 82 years old, whose parents came to Oregon on board the ship Lausanne in 1840. She was the first child born in the territory of pioneer parents.

The case against Jess Davis for threatening Rev. V. K. Allison, mentioned on page 3, was thrown out of court yesterday for informality.

Wright & Poole, undertakers, have dissolved partnership. W. L. Wright takes this end of the territory and Charles P. Poole the Lebanon end.

A. A. Tussing proves to be Mrs. Gray's tenant for the place formerly occupied by Archie Cornelius' jewelry store. He turns over to his son, Audrey, the long-established law

business at Brownsville and himself opens the new office here. He has been moving in this week. Mr. Tussing has acquired the reputation of being that rarity an honest lawyer.

Delora Wells went to her home near Junction City Tuesday, after her visit of several weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. L. A. Gray.

On account of the bad weather the big Waterloo Sunday school meeting was postponed to July 8.

J. H. Scott and wife of Tangent celebrated their golden wedding Tuesday. They have lived on the same place all of the fifty years.

Monday Parker and Johnson pleaded not guilty to the charge of murdering Sheriff Dunlap. Their lawyer asked time in which to decide whether or not to ask for a change of venue, and the date and place of the trial has not been set by Judge Kelly yet.

Claude Cook is visiting his aunt, Mrs. J. P. Porter of Philomath.

Miss Alberta Koontz was in Salem Monday.

E. B. Penland and wife and his brother, Eliza Penland and wife of Pendleton left Monday morning for a visit to Berkeley, Cal.

Mrs. Curry of Philomath was a visitor at the home of J. T. Curry Saturday and Sunday returning home Sunday afternoon.

They are fighting the earwig at Albany. He will not have to travel long to reach Halsey.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Stafford got home Monday evening from a very much enjoyed vacation.

Helen Armstrong is home from the U. of O. Her parents drove to Eugene Friday afternoon to get her.

Rev. S. A. Danford of Eugene, district superintendent of the M. E. church, will preach at the Halsey church next Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Armstrong spent Saturday afternoon in Albany, shopping and attending to business matters.

C. Y. Swink, near Lebanon, has strawberries every year after that fruit is gone from the regular markets. He advertises them this week.

The home of A. C. Armstrong was the scene of much festivity Sunday when Mr. Skelley and wife, from Portland, a cousin of Mrs. Armstrong's whom she had not seen for sixteen years, arrived in company with Mrs. Armstrong's sister and family from Albany. Other guests during the day were Howard Stansbery of Portland and L. H. Armstrong and family.

The meeting at the Pine Grove church, with Glenn Barker as the evangelist and Howard Stansbery as the song leader, closed Sunday. Mr. Barker spoke to a crowded house Sunday evening. Mr. Stansbery, as an exceptional song leader, won much praise and his solos also merited a good word.

Mrs. T. D. Porte of Portland went home Monday, after a month's visit at the home of T. J. Powell.

Miss Nettie Spencer left yesterday to attend the National Teachers' association meeting at San Francisco and then visit California points with relatives and other friends for several weeks.

Few people realize how the cars of the different railroad companies get mixed up in traffic. A car coming here from Virginia, to avoid the waste of power necessary to return it empty, may be sent loaded to New York and in time find a load with which it may be returned to its starting point. To illustrate the result: Monday fourteen cars stood on a siding here. Three proved to be Southern Pacific property, two St. Louis and Northwestern (Cotton Belt), two Chicago and Northwestern, two Rock Island and one each Chicago and Alton, Missouri Pacific, Canadian National, Nickel Plate (New York) and Illinois Central.

Arrow Garage

We will overhaul your Ford engine for \$20 labor
" " " Chevrolet engine for \$22.50 labor
" " " relined transmission band for \$2.50 labor
" " " overhaul rear axle and rebush springs and perches when necessary for \$7 labor

All work guaranteed **GANSLE BROS.**

SOME HARD FACTS ABOUT SOFT MONEY

By JOHN OAKWOOD

When a farmer takes his product to market and sells it for, say, a dollar a bushel, he is dependent upon the honesty of two measures—the dollar and the bushel.

The other day a crossroads storekeeper got sent to jail for manipulating a trick bushel basket with a false bottom that would slide up and down in a way that was grand, gloomy and mysterious. When using it to measure stuff he bought from a farmer, he'd secretly shove the bottom down until it held at least a bushel and a quarter, but he would only credit him with a bushel. The buying power of the farmer's product was thereby depreciated by about twenty per cent.

Finally the farmers thereabouts got wise to the fact that the only way they could get what was coming to them was to enforce a reliable standard of measurement. So they put a good stiff jail penalty on using a fake measure, laid for that storekeeper with the trick basket and sent him to prison.

Politicians in Europe have been manipulating the other measure—the money measure—in much the same way. Some of them in America want to tamper likewise with the dollar. Here is about the way it would work out. Suppose, when the farmer brought his product to market, the basket measure was honest enough and he got a dollar bill for each bushel. He'd take his dollars home and save them. Perhaps he planned to buy some land next his own for a thousand dollars, and figured that in a year or so he could make it.

But meanwhile the politicians start to manipulate the base of the currency. They would change it from the gold standard to a fiat money plan—from a gold guarantee to mere say-so of the government that a piece of paper was worth a dollar. The farmer wouldn't be watching the money-politicians. He would be too busy raising things. At the end of the year he has his thousand dollars. He takes them to the landowner and says, "I'll buy your land now—here's a thousand dollars."

But the landowner would say, "That is paper money—my land is worth one thousand dollars gold—the government has printed so much paper money folks haven't much confidence in it. But I am willing to take a chance if you will give me a dollar and a quarter in paper money for each gold dollar's value of my land—in other words, I'll give you my land for \$1,250 dollars paper."

Soft money would be only another way for the money-politicians to hand the farmer the same dirty deal as the basket manipulator. In the first case the farmer unknowingly gave a bushel and a quarter of his product, and in the second case he would have to give a dollar and a quarter of his money, for a dollar's value in return.

In Germany they have carried the manipulation of the mark so far—well, it seems hardly believable, but if they did the same thing to the dollar, it would take over ten million in paper money to buy that land. The primary producer can raise his prices, but not fast enough to equalize this drop in the gold value of unsound money. That is where the catch comes in.



She—Mary says she puts her whole heart into her cooking.
He (dryly)—She must have been very hard hearted when she fried this liver.

Harding Stands Pat.

(From one of the President's speeches)

Some people have proposed, as a means to protecting the fullest rights of the states, that the states should abandon their part in enforcement of the prohibitory policy. That means simply an invitation to the federal government to exercise powers which should be exercised by the states. Instead of being an assertion of State's rights, it is an abandonment of them. It is an abdication; it amounts to a confession by the state that it doesn't choose to govern itself but prefers to turn the task, or a considerable part of it, over to the federal authority.

But whatever changes may be made in the Volstead Act will represent the sincere purpose of effective enforcement, rather than moderation of the general policy.

We are passing now through the most difficult stage of this matter, and as time passes there will be a more and more willing acceptance by authorities everywhere of the unalterable obligation of the law enforcement. The country and the nation will not permit the law of the land to be made a byword.

Packers and Public.

There was a time when the big packers appeared to be satisfied with the revenue which is derived from what might be termed the by-products of the steer, the lamb or the hog. The lamb skin, plus the nominal sum of twenty-five cents for each slaughtered animal, proved to be sufficient to build immense fortunes for those directing the industry.

Before the war the packer thought he was fortunate if he could collect a few cents on each steer that was prepared for the dinner or breakfast table. But he has decided that he shall no longer be contented with such trifling returns on his investment of capital and service. The people must have meat food and the stockmen must raise it, but the stockman must take what the packers choose to give him for his cattle, his sheep and his hogs and the consumers must pay whatever the packers decree shall be charged for their beef, their pork and their mutton.

The packers now seem to have the farmers by the throat. They appear to be in full possession of the means of distribution and are using these means not to serve the public but to fabulously enrich themselves.

If congress at the righteous demand of the farmers of the country enacts real packer legislation the gentlemen who serenely and arbitrarily fix the price that the stockman will be given for his product will have none to blame but themselves. This is a case for government intervention and not mild bureaucratic regulation.

Is there any good reason why a can, filled with what the market reports call "cows and canners" at 3 to 5 cents on the hoof, which formerly sold at 10 cents or two for 15, should cost 20 or 25 cents?

DIVERSION

"Some folks," said Uncle Eben, "is so busy botherin' 'bout de debts of Europe dat dey clean forgot whut dey owes at de corner grocery."—Washington Star.

PRAISES COOKIE MAKER

One day a lady friend of mine invited me to her home for dinner. Having a little girl of her own, she asked me to bring my little sister, who was four years old. My little sister took several cookies. I insisted on her putting some of them back. She said, "O, I can eat them all." I was so embarrassed I couldn't eat.—Exchange.

HALSEY GARAGE

Equipped for Quick Repair Service

Have just put in stock an assortment of Connecting Rod Bearings for all popular makes of automobiles, trucks and tractors.
Pathfinder Tires at mail order house prices.
Let us furnish your Tractor Oil for harvest.
Complete line of accessories and Ford parts.

Trouble calls given prompt attention

HALSEY GARAGE

Telephone 16X5

FOOTE BROS. Props.

Larger High School

It Could Better Fit Pupils For Life's Battle

Few people today deny the value of a high school education, for nearly all of our professions and skilled occupations require of their followers the training that the high school offers. The army and the railroads prefer educated men for the better positions. If one does not have a high school education he cannot enter college, a school of normal training, medicine, law, dentistry, engineering, pharmacy, or aviation. No doors are closed to a high school graduate, although the grammar graduate is barred from many.

Halsey high school has offered only the college preparatory course. It is the only one that can be given when there are only two teachers. There is little elasticity. Few electives are possible. All students are poured into the same mould, whether they fit it or not. Naturally, many become discouraged and quit school.

It is the duty of society to see that there are as few misfits as possible. We should not handicap students for life. Good education is dear, but ineffective education is very dear. This nation spends less each year for education than for tobacco or candy, face powder, and cosmetics. Still the cost is sufficiently high to warrant careful consideration of the results we are getting. A poor education is expensive, no matter how little the cost.

If the student does not expect to continue his education beyond high school, he ought to know whether the subjects he is taking will prepare him for what he soon expects to pursue. If he intends to remain on the farm, he should have the opportunity to take what will be of some practical use to him. Otherwise his years spent in high school will be of little service.

A union high school makes possible a broader curriculum and a larger teaching force. Each instructor need then teach only the subjects he is specially fitted for. Many union high schools offer manual training, commercial courses equivalent to a business college education, home economics, art, music, agriculture, etc. In some of the larger schools shop work, plumbing, auto mechanics, etc., are given. In these schools the pupils receive the proper training for development.

The Halsey district is not asking for a union high school as a favor to the town district, but to give the people of the surrounding country a chance to educate their children properly, close to home.

Henry F. English.

Due to the many late spring rains the cherry harvest in the Silverton community will be small this season, says the manager of the Silverton cannery.

Annual movement of sheep from the home ranges in Wasco, Jefferson and northern Deschutes counties to summer pastures in the national forests is on.

The cherry fruit fly which caused considerable damage in the Willamette valley a few years ago again has invaded the orchards in the vicinity of Salem.

More than 75 teacher students are registered for the six weeks' course offered by the eastern Oregon branch of the state normal school being held at Pendleton.

WISE MAMMA

When Harold brought home his report card marked 100 per cent he said: "Mamma, aren't you glad you picked out a good little boy?"

HALSEY RAILROAD TIME

North	South
No. 18, 11:37 a. m.	No. 17, 12:15 p. m.
24, 4:28 p. m.	23, 4:28 p. m.
22, 4:30 a. m.	21, 11:32 p. m.
Nos. 21 and 22 stop only if flagged.	

SUNDAY MAIL HOURS

The delivery window of the Halsey postoffice is open Sundays from 9:15 to 9:45 a. m. and 12:30 to 12:35 and 9 to 6:15 p. m.

PAID-FOR PARAGRAPHS

Admittance Here 5 Cents a Line

A. F. Kirshman, dentist, at Hotel Halsey Tuesday and Friday afternoons.

If your auto balks Gansel Bros. can make it go.

Oak and ash wood for sale. E. S. HAYES, Halsey

"Headin' North" will be headin' the Rialto attractions tomorrow night and Larry Semon will tickle the kiddies.

If you wish your binder overhauled call on G. W. Morabinweg.

Old papers for a bundle at the Enterprise office.

The K. K. K. has given \$50,000 to the children's farm home of the W. C. T. U. That is an act that is all to the good.

President Harding is expected to give an address 4th of July afternoon at Multnomah field, Portland, where everybody can be accommodated.

Figures made public by the department of agriculture show the average amount of state, county and local taxes paid by farmers throughout the country in 1922 to have been 70.9 cents per acre, compared with 31.4 cents in 1914.

California fruit growers are united in a state hundreds of miles in length. If the growers in a district of the three states with like mileage were united, Pacific northwest fruit would find its market.—Oregonian.

The K. K. K. recall movement against Governor Pierce died a-borning.

Amor A. Tussing

LAWYER AND NOTARY

HALSEY, OREGON

NOTICE OF FINAL HEARING

In the county court of the state of Oregon for Linn county.
In the matter of the estate of }
of }
W. A. Ringo, deceased: }

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed his final account as administrator of the estate of W. A. Ringo, deceased, with the clerk of Linn county, Oregon, and the county court has fixed and set Monday, July 9th, 1923, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., at the county courtroom in the Linn county courthouse, in Albany, Oregon, as the time and place for hearing said account and the settlement of said estate. Now, therefore, all persons are hereby notified and required to present any and all objections they may have against said account or the final settlement of the said estate at said time and place.

Dated this 4th day of June, 1923.
J. M. RINGO,
Administrator of said estate.
N. M. NEWPORT, Attorney.
Date of first publication June 7, 1923.
Date of last publication July 5, 1923.

A Reminder
Get your films and fishing tackle early... at
RINGO'S
Store closed all day the 4th

RIALTO FRIDAY

"Travelin' West"

A thrilling story of the West.

and
Larry Semon
in
"School Days"

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