

Last-minute Comment

If farmers hold 200,000,000 bushels of wheat in improvised bonded warehouses, by the aid of federal reserve banks under the farm bureau plan, those poor fellows who earn their (wheat) bread by the sweat of their toes, kicking the price of wheat around the grain exchanges like a football, will have to work harder than ever to get their usual amount of toll from a reduced number of wheatgrowers.

In following Harding's policies it is to be hoped Coolidge will resist the pressure for a special session of congress. In our present orgy of spending public funds, state and national, special sessions are among our most costly extravaganzas.

The gleeful assertion of grain speculators that federal reserve bank funds would not be loaned on wheat in farmers' bins designated as bonded warehouses was a dud. The plan is in operation. The farm bureau wins.

The acquittal of the Morses on accusation of fraud in war ship-building is only one more big fizzle in the attempt of one party to smirch the record of another. It was the same after our civil war.

Jots and Tittles

(Continued from page 3)

Jess Pugh was an Albany visitor Thursday.

R. W. Tripp is running a real estate office in Minneapolis.

Miss Goldie Wells is in Marshfield for a short vacation and rest.

Mrs. R. A. Mason of Mill City died last week after an operatin for appendicitis.

Clifford Harold of Albany was looking after business matters in Halsey Wednesday.

Between sunset Sunday and the next morning the stork brought a daughter to the home of Bryai Perry and wife.

Monday D. H. Sturtevant and wife and daughter Jean went to Portland, where Mr. Sturtevant was to be busy during Buyer's Week. Their daughters Ruth and Alice left the same day for Lebanon, for a visit with their uncle, John Temple, and family during the absence of their parents.

Mrs. E. W. Ripley of Holley took the train here Monday for Portland to attend the funeral of a brother.

The W. F. M. S. met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. J. Ribelin. Mrs. B. M. Mil-

ler led the lesson on the India church. Mrs. Lydia Erskine of Portland was present and gave a number of helpful suggestions for conducting regular meetings. Members of the society wishing to donate gifts to the Christmas box will please leave their contributions at the home of Mrs. D. S. McWilliams this week.

Not much wheat or hay is being sold yet. Owners hope for better prices. Some make money farming where others lose. Fred Holmes, near Albany, sowed Rink wheat and got forty bushels to the acre and sold it for 90 cents a bushel. A neighbor, on land originally as good, sowed mixed wheat that did not cost as much as Holmes' and got eighteen bushels per acre and sold it for 82 cents.

Last Thursday a farewell reception was held on the lawn at the Martin Cummings home, west of town, for C. C. Jackson, Fred Jackson, M. O. Faulk and Walter Baumgartner and their wives. Many of their friends were present and a very pleasant time was had. C. C. Jackson and wife will move to Halsey, where they will occupy the new home which they recently secured from H. E. Davis. Fred Jackson and family are removing to Salem. Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Faulk will leave this fall for Long Beach, Cal., and the Baumgartners are moving to Detroit.

Brownsville Briefs

(Continued from page 3)

Northern and C. E. Banton, the last named being the father of Mrs. Bradford. In the afternoon most of the crowd took a dip in the Calapooa, returning in time for ice cream, cake and coffee. —Brownsville Times.

F. P. Morse and Mrs. Elinor Barr were married last week and the Enterprise had the news item in the office but in some manner it got side-tracked when the paper went to press. Mrs. Barr resided for some time at Halsey, where she owned property. Mr. Morse is an old Brownsville citizen and father of City Water Superintendent and of L. B. Morse, realtor and secretary of the commercial club.

On Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Chance and H. E. Davis and family of Halsey met with Claude E. Davis and family and the parents of H. E. and Claude and Mrs. Chance in Bryant Park, Albany, where they celebrated the birthday of their mother.

DESERVED A BETTER ENDING

Tragical Death of Captain Lewis One of the Mysteries of Early American History.

The end of Captain Lewis, later Governor Lewis of Louisiana Territory, and one of the leaders of the famous Lewis and Clark expedition across the continent, was tragical and shadowed by a cloud. Official business calling him to Washington, he left St. Louis early in September, 1809, and prosecuted his journey eastward through Tennessee by way of Chickasaw Bluffs, now Memphis. There is a mystery surrounding his last days. October 11 he stopped at a wayside inn, and that night he died a violent death, whether by his own hand or by that of a murderer, no living man knows. There were many contradictory stories about the sad affair, some persons holding to the one theory and some to the other.

Captain Lewis was buried where he died, in the center of what is now Lewis county, Tennessee. In 1848 the state of Tennessee erected over his last resting place a handsome monument, the inscriptions on which duly set forth his many virtues and his distinguished services to his country.

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.**

Alford Arrows

(Enterprise Correspondence)

N. H. Cummings was an Albany visitor Saturday.

Lee Ingram made a business trip to Eugene one afternoon last week.

John Willbanks and family attended a reunion of the Davis family at Albany Sunday.

J. H. Rickard and family spent Friday and Saturday at their ranch across the river.

Miss Mildred Goodman of Corvallis visited Miss Thelma Ingram Thursday and Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Isom and E. D. Isom and family visited at the A. F. Robnett home in Eugene Sunday.

Mrs. John Edwards and daughter Adele were Sunday afternoon callers at the J. F. Isom home.

Ben Holt was called to Cascadia Thursday by the illness of his little daughter. Mr. Holt and family returned home Sunday.

F. E. Hathaway and wife, and mother, Mrs. Lillie Hathaway of Eugene, called at the B. M. Wilson home, west of town, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Meda Forbes and mother, Mrs. Dunlap, of Brownsville passed through Halsey Monday on their way to Corvallis.

Mrs. Ada Dunlap, widow of the late sheriff, was a week-end guest at the D. S. McWilliams home. Mrs. Dunlap will leave Friday for West Point, N. Y., where she will visit her brother.

On Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Chance and H. E. Davis and family of Halsey met with Claude E. Davis and family and the parents of H. E. and Claude and Mrs. Chance in Bryant Park, Albany, where they celebrated the birthday of their mother.

Arch Ingram and his family of Belfountain and his sister, Mrs. Brown, and two children from Southern Oregon visited their uncle Lee Ingram Sunday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. T. I. Marks received word Thursday that their son Roland was sick in the hospital with scarlet fever at Tacoma and left immediately for that place. At last report Roland was getting along nicely.

One day last week while Vyron, J. F. Isom's small son, was playing he found his pet cat with a snake wrapped twice around its neck, and came carrying it to the house. The cat had eaten part of the tail of the snake trying to get it off.

John Buroett's machine started thrashing Tuesday.

DeEtta Robnett came down from Eugene Monday evening and went with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Isom, to Portland Sunday.

E. A. Starnes and wife visited at the home of Mrs. Starnes' brother, Jake Dannen, near Shedd Monday.

Mrs. F. D. Isom visited her sister, Mrs. W. C. Siekels, near Rowland, Monday.

BRITISH FIRST EDITION CLUB

Much interest was recently aroused in London by the loan exhibition of the First Edition club, formed some time ago, admittedly upon lines suggested by the Grolier club of New York. Among exhibits was a copy of "Quartette," the first literary production of Rudyard Kipling in conjunction with his father, mother and sister. Rudyard Kipling settled a frequently debated point by writing to say that he himself wrote nine of the stories appearing in that volume.

"PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT"



Mrs. Nexdoor—So Dr. Cutter operated on you? Does he practice in this neighborhood?
Mrs. Newgilt—Oh, no, He does his practicing on the common people and his finished work among the exclusive families.

LEGS GETTING STRAIGHTER

Legs are getting straighter, Dr. Asa B. Davis of the Lying-In hospital, where 1,000 babies are examined weekly, said. Bowlegs are passe, Doctor Davis said, and legs of this () type are fast giving way to legs like this I I, moreover legs fashioned X and legs modeled () are fewer than they were.

"Parents no longer teach their children to walk too soon," Doctor Davis said, as the reason for the change. "Bowleggedness is really caused by malnutrition—a simple deficiency in bone-making calcium. Vitamines, in good milk, fruit juices, grains and vegetables, are rapidly eliminating rickets in neighborhoods where health information is easily available."—New York Item in the Indianapolis News.

EASY TO BE MISUNDERSTOOD

Listener Should Not Be Hasty in His Judgment of Fellow Passengers' Conversation.

In a quiet corner of a restaurant sat four lady clerks, each toying with an after-lunch cigarette. Four more earnest, intelligent faces it would be hard to find in similar surroundings. One credits them with talking "shop," keenly interested in the details of their work; or perhaps it is some social question that knits their brows and informs their speech.

One takes a new interest in this higher type of feminine development, and rises to leave them to their problems.

It is a breath of irony that puffs this phrase from their table into one's ear—"I certainly like him better since he waved his hair."

In a suburban train three ladies, young and fair, sit in animated conversation. They bandy talk with a sparkle of pleasure in their eyes, but from the opposite corner it is not possible to hear what they say, even if it were polite to make the attempt.

"More butterflies," one muses, trying not to be interested in the magazines they are waving about in their excitement. "Dancing, or the play," and one leaves it at that until, crossing the compartment to alight, one catches the words: "I think it is the most informative series of lectures in the whole Extension course."—London Daily Chronicle.

WOMEN TURN TO INVENTION

Labor-Saving Devices for the Home Figure Largely in the English Patent Office.

Today in England there are more women inventors than ever before. Last year was a boom year for the patent office, and a large percentage of the applicants for patents (\$5,800 in all) were women.

Women outnumbered men with inventions for the home. The shortage of domestic servants has stimulated women to think out improvements in the running of the British

HALSEY GARAGE Automobile and Tractor Repairing

Fisk and Gates Tires and Tubes.—We now have in stock the Fisk 96 30x 3 1/2 fabric tires for \$9. Be sure to investigate our lines and get our prices before buying.
Automobile accessories, Ford parts, oils.
Willard battery service station.

Trouble calls given prompt attention **HALSEY GARAGE**
Telephone 16x5 **FOOTE BROS. Props.**

HALSEY RAILROAD TIME

North		South	
No. 18, 11:37 a. m.	No. 17, 12:15 p. m.	No. 23, 4:28 p. m.	No. 22, 4:30 a. m.
No. 21, 11:32 p. m.	No. 20, 11:32 p. m.	No. 19, 11:32 p. m.	No. 18, 11:37 a. m.

Nos. 21 and 22 stop only if flagged.

SUNDAY MAIL HOURS

The delivery window of the Halsey postoffice is open Sundays from 1:05 to 11 a. m. and 12:15 to 12:30 p. m.
Sunday mail goes out only on the north-bound 11:37 train:

Paid-for Paragraphs

Admittance Here 5 Cents a Line

For rent—My farm of 100 acres near Halsey. Ben T. Sudtall, box 184, Albany, Oregon.

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

Old papers 5c a bundle at the Enterprise office.

A thrilling detective story of the times immediately following the great war begins in this issue of the Enterprise. Read it and show it to your neighbor if he is not a subscriber. The story alone will be worth the price of a year's subscription to him if he has a human heart.

BUSINESS INTERESTS

For every 218 people in the United States there is one grocery store. For every 710 people there is one general store. For every 2,100 people there is one drug store. For every 2,800 people there is one hardware store. Automobiles make business for a multitude of stores, for it is said that for every 167 automobiles in the United States there is one repair shop while there is one automobile supply company for every 156 automobiles.—The Outlook.

You Must Read It! The Secret Adversary

BY AGATHA CHRISTIE

One of those enchanting stories which lift the reader out of a prosaic world into the realm of romantic, breath-taking adventure.

Here we find two innocents, a young man and young woman, who, being without occupation and with limited funds, decide to hire out for any sort of reckless work.

Unexpectedly they find an avenue in the secret service of their government and are set to work on a tremendously big case. Their chief finds that their selection was a stroke of genius, for their innocence renders them unsuspected, while their daring and native shrewdness makes them extremely valuable as detectives.

Will Appear Serially in

Halsey Enterprise
Beginning this week

BUHACH
The Famous Insecticide
Cheap, Effective and Clean
RINGO'S Drugstore

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