

as seen below:

The Enterprise cannot indorse the doctor's predication of the destruction of half the wild game in a year, but if the birds and animals could be exterminated at once it believes the result would be better than the present practice of blazng away at all the birds and beasts that are not private property by every irresponsible and incompetent fellow who can procure a firearm.

If all wild species were sent to Nirvana no more of them would die in agony from shotgun wounds. And humanity—etc.

GLOBE ALBANY

We are proud to announce that our first big feature for 1924 will be

FLAMING YOUTH

with **COLLEEN MOORE**

The sensational play that the author dared not sign his name to

Coming soon

The Voice from the Minaret

Halsey Happenings, etc.

(Continued on page 3)

J. E. Philpott and Opal Tandy of Harrisburg got a marriage license Saturday.

The county court is trying to get the Oregon-Western Colonization company to relinquish its title to the road from the Santiam to the summit of the Cascades, so that federal funds can be used in improving it.

Mrs. Frances E. Gray of Cottage Grove, who owns property in Halsey and a farm near by, was down looking after them the fore part of the week.

Mrs. L. H. Armstrong was hostess at a little waffle supper Sunday evening. Guests were Helen Armstrong and Clifford Carey.

W. P. Wahl, Delma and Mrs. Armstrong were Albany visitors Thursday.

Deanis Rickard and Gerald Denley, California boys who attend the Eugene Bible University, have been vacation guests of Lawrence Wells.

Miss Goldie Wells and Mrs. Emil Helseth, better known as Gladys Wells, have been home for the holidays.

School Notes

In the basketball game between the high school and the alumni Thursday evening the alumni were victorious, the score being 31 to 51.

Saturday evening the high school played the boys from Halsey who attend O. A. C. and played a losing game. Score 15 to 44.

At the junior watch party December 31 a good time was enjoyed and the old year was rung out and the new year was rung in.

Vacation is over and the pupils and teachers are back at work.

BWARE, WET PAINT!

Film—What did you do when she burst into tears.
Flam—Hung out a sign: "Beware, Wet Paint."—New York Sun and Globe.

PEN PRODUCTS

"I earn a living from the pen."
"So do I."
"Poetry!"
"Hog."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

HOMENTA
a quick acting syrup taken internally for

CATARRH & COLDS

RINGO Drug Store

SAVE GERMAN CHILDREN

Strong Oregon Committee Works For Relief Fund.

For the purpose of raising \$100,000 in Oregon as a part of a fund of \$10,000,000 from the United States to save 2,000,000 little children in Germany who are facing starvation because of the terrible conditions there, a strong committee has been named in Portland to look generally after this work throughout the state and particularly in that city. In the other larger cities of the state committees will be named to take charge of the relief work. Portland is state headquarters, with offices in room 715 Corbett building, where H. L. Eddy is in charge as director.

Robert H. Strong, of the firm of Strong & MacNaughton, is state chairman. He had charge of the Hoover food relief campaign in Oregon in 1921, when that campaign was put on to relieve distress in Europe. The committee which has sponsored the relief work in Oregon consists of men prominent in various lines of business, as follows:

Charles F. Adams, of the First National bank; J. C. Ainsworth, president of the United States National bank; W. B. Ayer, president Eastern & Western Lumber company; George L. Baker, mayor of Portland; Fred L. Boalt, editor Portland News; Rev. Harold Leonard Bowman, pastor First Presbyterian church; Colonel H. C. Cabell; Edward Cookingham, president Ladd & Tilton bank; Otto Hartwig, president State Federation of Labor; I. Lowengart; Edgar B. Piper, editor of the Oregonian; Bishop W. O. Shepard, Methodist Episcopal church; Ben Selling, philanthropist; Amedeo M. Smith, president of the board of directors of the Portland community chest; Rabbi Jonah B. Wise, of Temple Beth Israel; J. E. Wheeler, publisher Portland Telegram.

Executive committee: Arthur M. Churchill; Marshall N. Dana, associate editor Oregon Journal; S. L. Eddy, Ladd & Tilton bank, treasurer for the state committee; Kurt H. Koehler, E. C. Sammons and Mr. Strong.

Every cent of the money subscribed for this fund will actually go to buy food.

COMMISSION COMMENTS ON FINE RAILROAD SERVICE

Attention is called by the Interstate Commerce Commission, in its annual report just made public, to the efficient service rendered by the railroads during the current year and to the factors making this performance possible. The report says in part:

"Three noteworthy facts have characterized the transportation history of the current year—

"1. The unprecedented volume of traffic handled.

"2. The concurrent transformation of a car-shortage condition into one of car-surplusage.

"3. An exceptionally equitable distribution of available equipment over territory in which the large traffic movements originate.

"During the first forty-four weeks of this year, January 1 to November 3, inclusive, 42,655,661 cars were reported loaded with revenue freight, an increase over the corresponding period in 1922 of 6,455,666 cars, in 1921 of 9,027,948, and in 1920 of 4,028,110. Not only was this unprecedented tonnage handled well, but the carriers reported a surplusage as of the week ended July 14 of 84,210 railroad-owned freight cars in good repair and 11,935 cars of private ownership.

Contributing Factors
"Some of the outstanding factors which have made possible this hitherto unequalled transportation performance are:

"1. The condition of power and cars.

"2. New locomotives and cars placed in service.

"3. Increases in the mileage per car per day and loading of equipment
"For the month of September, 1923 the average mileage per freight car per day was 39.2, which is higher than the average for any month since these statistics were inaugurated six years ago. The average for August was 38.2 miles.

"The extent to which shippers have utilized the capacity of cars is reflected in the average load per car. In September this was 27.4 tons, and in July and August was 28.5 tons. With the exception of the average loading for August, 1918, 30.2 tons, and August, 1920, 29.8, the average for August this year is the greatest shown for any similar month since the records were inaugurated in 1917."

ALWAYS SOMEONE THERE

When a man tries to sneak a few gifts into the house it seems that the family is always congregated around the front door.

EXTRA LADYLIKE

The Actor—Have you special terms for actors, madam?
The Landlady—Yes, I've; but I hope I'm too much of a lady to use them.—Sydney Bulletin.

The Question
by Grace E. Hall

A woman walked alone one night
Within the silent park,
The moon thrust gleaming blades of light
Across the pathway dark;
Each wild thing in its sheltered home
Was motionless and still,
A pine tree in the skyline zone
Was the guardsman of the hill.



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The woman walked with measured tread,
Unmindful of the way,
A weight of sorrow bowed her head,
And every path seemed gray;
The stars were like a million beads
Upon a velvet gown,
But when the heart in silence bleeds,
The eyes of man look down.

She viewed in retrospect the years
That, like the falling leaves,
Had flittered by, damp with her tears,
A harvest stripped of sheaves;
"What have I gained from life?" she cried,
With scornful glance towards heaven,
When lo! she seemed to see inscribed
The words, "What have you given?"

Mary Succeeds on Main Street

By LAURA MILLER

GOTHAM, SHORT-CHANGE ARTIST

Are you more interested in people or things? Would you rather accumulate friends or dollar bills? That is practically the way a successful young woman lawyer puts the question of city vs. town. The town, she is sure, offers more friendships. The city may give you a higher pile of cash—if you succeed above the average. Otherwise the city short-changes you both ways, she believes.

If actions speak louder than words, it is significant that Bessie Newsom, A. B., A. M., LL. B., Phi Beta Kappa (that's the scholarship one, you know), national president of Kappa Alpha Theta (that's a social one that's said to take in only brains plus good looks), moved from Washington to Oklahoma City and Oklahoma City to Hot Springs, Ark.

The moves were dictated by anything but fear of failure. In Washington, Miss Newsom, with all her degrees accumulated before she was twenty-four, became a member of a successful firm and was made an associate member of the legal and advisory war board of the city.

In Oklahoma City, a place on the state Democratic speakers' bureau, an income above the average salary, a practice that brought her "warmth of reception and genuine interest," are a few of the early successes attained.

The story in Hot Springs is, she says, "just beginning to be made." A digest of Arkansas laws is on the program for the near future. Her fellow townswomen describe her as "a woman who has won a place for not only herself, but for other women in public affairs. Though yet in her twenties, she is one of the best-informed citizens of the entire country on topics of the day and national and international affairs. Withal she is a winsome, womanly girl, and enjoys the good times of her home club as well as the more serious affairs of her public career."

THE OPEN DOOR TO ROMANCE

A housekeeper's guest room affords a picture of her life, according to a keen-eyed, much-traveled acquaintance of mine. What would you make of this one? White paint and a smell of cleanliness; buff, blue and white paper in restful design; quaintly unfashionable furniture of buff-colored ash, trimmed with walnut, rather charmingly painted in walnut-brown designs, and betraying by the utter absence of scars that it has never been in a moving van; fine linen on the towel rack; a leopard skin and a

blue Persian rug on a waxed hard-wood floor.

Put the room in a house to match. Add a general store on the corner. Place the corner in a village on a rock-bound Maine harbor, with a once-a-day boat, and a twice-a-day autobus to the railroad.

Can't you see Katherine Walls, proprietor of store and home, as a happy wife? And as a low-voiced woman, with a bank account always ready for emergency calls; and with a fund of common sense? Her common sense is the sort that tells how much gingham to buy for the old women, whether to lay in a supply of sport sweaters or of yarn for the making of the same this season, and how to get from a casual summer visitor top prices for the fine hooked rugs which the minister's widow has been persuaded to put on sale.

The coal shortage taxed the brains of many a New England business man last winter. Call it luck or good management or both, that Southwest Harbor did not suffer. A laden barge, headed elsewhere, ran aground outside the harbor; Katherine Walls had the wit and the cash to take the cargo on shares with three other dealers of the county. She believes that it pays to belong to business associations, to read reports of advancing or dropping prices, to go to Boston and Providence and New York, and to meet leading dealers in many lines of merchandise. A modesty and love of the past which keeps her departed father's name still over the store entrance, and makes her father's pet cat the biggest and thrichest and most spoiled cat in Hancock county are only a few of the traits that set apart one village storekeeper. She is a woman who would succeed anywhere, but who finds her greatest happiness and usefulness on the spot "to which it has pleased God to call her." She has taught Romance, like Fortune, the way to her door.

SHUTS OFF THE OXYGEN

Fire extinguishers work on the principle that oxygen is necessary before anything can burn, and that in some gases, such as carbon dioxide, no fire can continue to burn. There are several types of extinguishers, but the usual type consists of a cylinder filled with bicarbonate of soda dissolved in water. Inside this is a smaller bottle of sulphuric acid. When needed, the two are made to meet, and once the acid meets the soda it forms a gas, carbon dioxide. The pressure of this forces the cork out of the cylinder, and a spray of water is played upon the fire. It is not the water that puts it out, but the gas carried with it, which "blankets" the flame, so cutting off the oxygen and making it impossible for it to go on burning.

Greece greased the skids for royalty.

With the High School Classics

By MARGARET BOYD

(© by Margaret Boyd.)

"And that other child, not on the hearth—he would not forget it; he would see that it was well provided for. That was a father's duty."—Silas Marner.

Just now we have with us many who say it is not the father's duty to see that his children are well provided for, but that it is the state's duty. They would have the state take over the care of the children, as was done in ancient Greece, and leave the parents unhampered, to go about their work or play as they wish.

One thing these people overlook is the fact that the same Greek state which took the children from their parents and reared them, carefully selected the ones that were to live. Delicate and ailing babies were left out in some deserted spot where they would speedily die of exposure. Only the strong and healthy were allowed to live.

Unless some such artificial means of selection is employed, then the only means we have of securing the survival of the fit is to hold each father responsible for the support of his own children. The idea is that if each father must support his own children, then the strongest, ablest, most intelligent fathers will be the ones who can provide for the most children, and so will have the greatest number of children reach adult life.

Just now we are living in a period when neither natural selection nor artificial selection is allowed to operate. We have in every community organizations that spend much money and more energy in trying to keep alive every baby born in that community—whether crippled, diseased or feeble-minded. We now gauge our civilization by our infant death rate—the lower the rate the more civilized we consider ourselves—as if it were a more humane thing to nurse a suffering weakling to adult life, where he must take his crippled place in life's battle, rather than to let him die during his infancy.

When natural selection is not allowed to operate by making every father responsible for the support of his children, and when the state has no sort of artificial selection such as that employed in ancient Greece, the quality of the population is bound to be lowered—so say the biologists. They say the results of our present policy are already very evident. The University of Oregon, for example, made a statewide survey of mental defectives a few years ago, and found that out of a population of 788,000 more than 75,000 were dependent, delinquent or feeble-minded—all unable to work and a constant strain on the finances, health and morality of the state. There is no reason to suppose that the older states are any better off than this state, which is still so close to pioneer conditions.

OFF THEIR GAME

North—How many did you make it in today?

South—How many did you?

North—I asked you first.—New York Sun and Globe.

Higbee Reunion

After page 8, containing a brief notice of the Higbee family reunion, had been printed the following was received:

Christmas day, at the home of Rev. D. M. Higbee of Albany, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Higbee and their five sons and one daughter, together with their families, partook of a bountiful dinner, the following being present:

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Higbee and two daughters of Marion; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Alvertson and son and daughter of Halsey; Rev. and Mrs. D. M. Higbee and two sons and two daughters; I. A. Higbee of Portland; Prof. and Mrs. V. B. Higbee and son of Halsey; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Higbee and twin sons of Lacombe.



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 10:50 to 11 a. m. and 12:15 to 12:30 p. m.

Sunday mail goes out only on the north-bound 11:37 train:

Mail goes south once a day, closing at 11:05 a. m.; north twice, closing 11:25 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. Mail stage for Brownsville, Crawfordville and Sweet Home leaves daily at 6:45 a. m.

Paid-for Paragraphs

Admittance Here 5 Cents a Line

For Sale—3 Collie Pups. Good stock. ERNEST GOURLBY, phone 154

Old papers for sale at 5c a bundle at the Enterprise office.

The Linn county tax commissioners, out of office under the court ruling that the law is void, worked without pay and the county will pay the \$400 or so expenses incurred, the largest item of which is the salary of the secretary, Mrs. D. S. McWilliams, who worked faithfully and earned it.

Ed Martin left his job on the morning shift as S. P. station agent here Saturday morning and H. P. Willis, from Grants pass, took his place.

Andrew Brown came home for the holidays.

FOR SALE

Good Jersey Cow

No. 1 milk cow, giving 3 gallons a day. Will sell at a reasonable price.

W. A. MULLER.



KRYPTOKS will make the new year look brighter and do away with the worry of the two pairs of glasses.

Optical manufacturing plant on premises

Meade & Albro,

Optometrists, Manufacturing Opticians Albany, Oregon

HALSEY Cream and Produce Station

Cash paid for Cream, Poultry, Eggs, Veal & Hides. **M. H. SHOOK**

Fresh and Cured Meats

Quarters of **BEEF** for canning purposes at canning prices

C. H. FALK
C. L. FALK JR.

A Modern Barber Shop

Laundry sent Tuesdays
Agency Hub Cleaning Works
ABE'S PLACE

Sweets to the Sweet

The age of the girl doesn't count when it comes to candy; big and little, they all love it. The candies that we sell are made of pure, unadulterated sugar and flavorings, and consequently no matter how much is eaten there can be no harmful effect. Take home a box, knowing that it is the purest candy made.

Clark's Confectionery

There's a sure cure for hunger at the

Best sweets and soft drinks at the

Best cuisine

Pleasant surroundings

Efficient service

W. S. DUNCAN

Albany, Oregon

Any Girl in Trouble

may communicate with Ensign Lee of the Salvation Army at the White Shield Home, 565 Mayfair avenue, Portland, Oregon.