

GLOBE ALBANY SUNDAY-MONDAY, MAR. 2-3 The big northern photoplay JACK LONDON'S THE CALL OF THE WILD with AN ALL-STAR CAST and don't forget Scaramouche

Halsey Happenings, etc.

(Continued from page 5) Roland Marks returned to his studies at O. A. C. Sunday evening. Mrs. L. S. Pike of Crow was a Halsey visitor the last of the week. Miss Mary Smith and her mother Mrs. Josie Smith, motored to Albany Monday. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Davis of Albany were visitors at Jay Moore's Sunday afternoon. Dr. J. C. Booth and son Clarence of Lebanon were visitors at the D. H. Sturtevant home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Laubner drove to Albany Saturday night and attended "The Covered Wagon." J. C. Bremwell and Wid Allen were Corvallis visitors Sunday, Mr. Allen going over for medical attention. G. E. Reinhardt, who has been visiting at the B. M. Bond and M. C. Bond homes, went to Albany Tuesday. Ronald Whitlatch came down from Eugene Monday to visit at the home of his grandfather, Grant Taylor. Miss Lois Drinkard, who is spending the winter with her aunt, Mrs. D. Taylor, spent the week end with her father, Homer Drinkard of Harrisburg. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ferrell of Brownsville were met here by Mrs. J. A. Mumm of Portland Tuesday and together they attended the funeral of N. C. Smith. Miss Lavelle Palmer of this city who has been a student at the state normal for some time, has been selected to teach a school near Oregon City. Revival services at the Gak Plain schoolhouse under charge of Rev. Robert Parker began Tuesday evening and will continue indefinitely. Mrs. Mamie Robinson of Seattle is visiting with Mrs. M. E. Bassett and at the T. I. Marks home. We understand Mrs. Robinson will make her home at Portland in the future. Mr. and Mrs. George Drinkard and the latter's mother, Mrs. Ferrill, of Wasco, arrived Saturday on account of the serious illness of N. C. Smith, who died at Albany at 12:15 Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James Bond of Albany and Miss Minnie Harlow of Eugene were guests at the J. W. Moore home the first of the week. Mrs. Moore is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bond. J. C. Walton, James McWilliams and John Southworth departed Monday on an extended business trip which will take them to Salem, Portland, The Dalles and up into the Hood River valley country. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Davidson of Portland and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Carson of Salem motored to Halsey Sunday and visited at the Jay Moore home. From here, Mr. and Mrs. Davidson continued to Brownsville for a visit with Mrs. William Davis. In giving notice of change of address from Rio Oso (oso is the name of the fruit of a shrub growing in Oregon and California, the dictionary tells us) to Long Beach, Cal., F. O. Salmon adds the remark: "This sur is the land of sunshine, but no showers. This part of the state is in need of rain. Miss Grace Kirk and Miss Merle Straley, who are attending State Normal at Monmouth, came home Thursday in the W. R. Kirk automobile and

returned Sunday in the H. L. Straley car. W. A. Carey was a Shedd caller Monday. C. J. White of Glenbrook was a Halsey visitor Sunday. J. A. McCullough came up from Albany to the Nate Smith funeral. Lawrence Wells was home from Eugene for Washington's birthday and the ensuing holidays. Mrs. Mayme Robinson and three daughters of Portland, were week end guests of Mrs. T. I. Marks. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Standish were passengers Sunday for Salem, where they visited their son Everett. D. I. Isom, who has been under the doctor's care at Eugene for several weeks, was reported not so well last week. Mr. and Mrs. Olin Shook, who recently moved into Miss Nettie Spencer's house, have secured a house at Shedd and moved there Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Drinkard went to Corvallis Sunday, where Mr. Drinkard constituted one of the team in the shooting match between Portland and Corvallis. The match was won by the Corvallis team. Mrs. W. N. Stuart of Albany visited her sister, Mrs. A. C. Armstrong, Tuesday. The Rebekahs held a meeting and had a general good time last evening. Louise Robnett, Clarice Gourley and Ray Gansle were initiated. Ice cream and cake were served. Lane county will vote on a Harrisburg bridge tax in May. The state will pay from Harrisburg to Junction City as soon as the bridge is assured. Born, Feb. 22, near Pittsburg, Pa., to Dean Tussing and wife, a son, A. A. Tussing and wife are grandparents of the youngster. As his birthday falls on the day we celebrate, he has been named George Washington Tussing. The young mother paid the Halsey Tussings a visit last summer. Dean is a patternmaker at the Westinghouse electric works. He and his wife are deaf mutes. D. J. Hayes went to Albany Wednesday to consult a doctor about his shoulder, which has been troubling him. Judge Gordon of Philadelphia has ruled that Florence Kyne, an infant, is entitled to damages from an automobile driver who injured her a month and 11 days before her birth when he ran into her mother.

Mary Succeeds on Main Street By LAURA MILLER © 1923, by Laura Miller

PHARMACY COMPOUNDED WITH FRIENDSHIP Wouldn't you expect the first woman in the United States who's become president of a state board of pharmacy to be a bit "hard boiled" and cynical? Or at least to hail from a city where she had a good acquaintance among other voting pharmacists? Honors go to a citizen of New Prague, Minn. New Prague boasts of less than 5,000 citizens, of all ages and sizes. That has left plenty of room, apparently, for one citizen to spread—not cynicism, but enthusiasm. Starting at fifteen, of necessity, Marie Piesinger, prescription druggist, put her heart into her work. "I have enjoyed every minute of it," she answers folks who want her formula for success in a new field for women. "I enjoy washing a showcase. I enjoy justifying a prescription bottle as much as I enjoy selling a phonograph in the gift shop annex for \$203, cash in hand. "You can make good anywhere. The small town offers the same opportunities the big city does—if you apply yourself and do your job well." New Prague has received more than honor through her woman pharmacist. Marie Piesinger believes in her town, and puts the belief into practice. As member of the park board, and president of the Garden club, she sees to the planting of flowers in vacant lots where weeds grew heretofore. She holds a Red Cross medal for volunteer service rendered at home during the war. But the real reasons for living and working in a town in preference to a city, are more personal, more vital to the philosophy of a friendly woman. They are, she holds, two. "First, personalities. You know the people, and they know you better in a small town. "Second, your interest in the town is greater because it is your town. You are trying to build up, to see it grow and improve."

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You can stop that cough which keeps you awake at night, which stops your rest and takes your strength. Buy a bottle of HOMENTA at RINGO DRUG STORE

A Far-Sighted Water Project Will Cost \$7,000,000 and Then Some

A comparison of the Clear lake water project with San Francisco's plan to pipe water 156 miles from Hetch Hetchy has been made. It is to be hoped the Oregon scheme will not be as long in materializing as the one in California. People have been born, grown to maturity and raised families since San Francisco newspapers were full of Hetch Hetchy. The Harrisburg Bulletin says: "If the rough estimate of \$7,000,000 is to be expended for the pipe line the interest at 5 per cent will be \$350,000 a year, or \$5 per year for every man, woman and child in all the towns from Eugene to Salem. The water plants all along the line must be taken over, and after everything is in readiness the system must be operated. All this will cost about \$2 more per year for every man, woman and child. A family of six would pay over \$70 per year. "But the men who have been figuring this thing out know all about this. They know, too, that the people will not shoulder that load unless there are unusual inducements. And it is the inducements which encourage these men to go ahead. "The valley would have one of the finest water systems in the world, capable of supplying a million people with all the water they need, and that is the thing which the hard-headed business men see. They see a Willamette valley growing to a size to meet the expenditure, to a size where the water rate will be insignificant. "It is one of the most optimistic views of the future the business men of the valley have ever taken. "The men who will keep the project going are largely hard-headed business men who are not in the habit of throwing their time away chasing rainbows. Capt. George S. Edmundstone, former Oregon Electric engineer, in an article in last Sunday's Democrat says: "Nestling at the foot of mount Washington, at an altitude of 3000 feet above sea level, lies Clear lake, the focus of the run-off from one hundred square miles of sparsely-timbered, badly shattered lava terrain in the Cascades, all within the United States forest reserve in Linn county. "Except for two small rivulets the source of water supply is solely subterranean, save during a limited period of the early summer, when the melted snows discharge 1200 second feet through its outlet. Then, and then only, is there a surface discharge into the lake. "The greatest visible inflow is the "Giant spring," a lava basin 60 feet in diameter and 16 feet in depth, floored with dazzling white volcanic sand, discharging over 25,000,000 gallons of water in each 24 hours, supplemented by the "Pigmy," which flows 11,000,000 gallons during a like period. "It is perfectly feasible to develop a supply of water sufficient for a population of 1,175,000. "In addition Clear lake is susceptible of producing energy to the amount of 210,000,000 kilowatt hours annually, which if all sold at 1 cent per kilowatt hour would produce a revenue of \$2,100,000 per year. Tuesday morning George Randolph Chester, the novelist, in his New York home, sat up in bed, awakened his wife, said: "You know, dear, I love you," and dropped dead from heart disease.

Ambergria. Ambergria is a fatty secretion formed in some sperm whales. It is taken from whales directly, but more often it is found floating in the water, especially in the waters of the tropics. It is also found cast up on beaches in lumps which sometimes exceed 200 pounds in weight. On exposure to the air it develops a sweet disagreeable odor. Ambergria has a high commercial value as a material used in the manufacture of perfumes, and the price is increasing, due to the rarity of the sperm whale and the growing demand for the material.

Legal Fiction. A fiction in law is an assumption made for the purpose of justice, though the same fact could not be proved and may be literally untrue, and it is a rule that a fiction of law shall work no wrong. The fictitious characters of John Doe and Richard Roe for the purposes of various actions are well known.

An Old Game. Croquet is a revival of the old game of pall mall, which gives its name to the well-known London street.

With the High School Classics By MARGARET BOYD

"...repentance doesn't alter what's been going on for sixteen years."—Silas Marner. Godfrey had let his daughter go unclaimed for sixteen years. Then he went to ask for her, said he was sorry he had not claimed her earlier, and seemed to think his repentance all that was needed to undo the past. Eppie meanwhile had grown up as the weaver's foster child; had been educated in the weaver's beliefs, and had fallen in love with one of the weaver's own rank. Silas here points out that no amount of repentance can change what has already been done, what belongs to the past. Godfrey overestimated the value of repentance—so do many of the rest of us. The value of repentance is to the one who repents, not to those he has wronged. The repentance of the thief on the cross did not in the least alter the harm he had done during his lifetime. The widow whom he had robbed, and who had starved because of his robbery, was not fed by his repentance. The orphan whom he robbed of the money for his schooling was not educated by his repentance, nor were the years and opportunity that were lost for lack of that education restored to the victim by the thief's repentance. The man who lost faith in humanity because his friend stole from him did not have his faith restored because the thief repented. The value of the repentance was to the thief; not to those who had suffered because of his thefts. Repentance has two merits: It offers promise of better conduct in the future on the part of the one who repents, and it establishes the standards of men as correct. If men did wrong continually and never repented of their wrongdoing, we should lose faith in our standards of conduct—we should begin to think that what we believed wrong must really be right. The fundamental law of our moral belief is that while we do right we do not wish we had acted differently, but that as soon as we do wrong we begin to wish that we had acted otherwise. A man never wishes to undo a good deed; but always wishes he could undo a wicked deed. That is, we never repent of doing good, but always repent of doing evil. This belief is to mortality what gravitation is to the physical world. If a man does wrong and never repents of that wrongdoing, we are left with the same feeling that we should have if we threw a stone up in the air and it never returned to the earth. Repentance, therefore, serves to establish our standards of right and wrong, just as the returning stone serves to establish the law of gravitation.

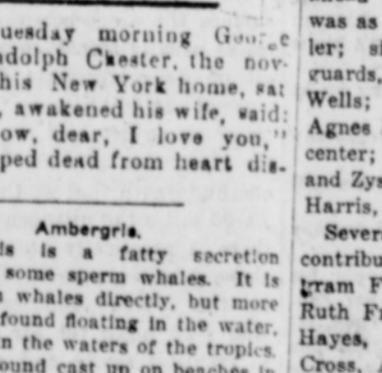
School Notes (Enterprise Correspondence) We are sorry to report defeat for the Halsey boys in the tournament at Albany. It fell to Halsey to play Scio. The score was 15 to 10. Well, we won't cry over spilt milk but will redeem our defeat next Friday (tomorrow) night. The delegates sent to the convention at O. A. C. say that they enjoyed it very much. They were Genevieve Wells, Gladys Hadley, Leone Palmer, Melba Neal, Grace Pehrsson and Mrs. Freeland. The basketball season is almost over, so let's have everyone out to the last games of the season. The O. A. C. students did not return until Monday because of a general cleaning up after the convention. Chester Curtis and family of Alford paid Mr. Curtis' sister, Mrs. Bert Clark, a brief visit Saturday evening. The basketball girls were victorious Thursday night by a score of 29 to 9. The Scio girls put up a good fight but they will have to go some to get ahead of Halsey. Halsey's line-up was as follows: Center, Agnes Chandler; side center, Pauline Hardin; guards, Ruth Frum and Genevieve Wells; forwards, Rena Walker and Agnes Hayes. Scio, Shimanek, center; Thayer, side center; Howard and Zysset forwards and Touchek and Harris, guards. Several of the high school students contributed to the Washington program Friday morning. They were Ruth Frum, Truman Robnett, Agnes Hayes, Kenneth Van Nice, George Cross, Agnes Chandler, Esther Seefeld and Irene Quimby. Lena Bass quit school last week. Next Friday night, Feb. 29, the Halsey boys will compete with Scio on Halsey's floor. This will probably be the last game here, so come and show your spirit in cheering for them. The French II class is started nicely on their play now. The date when it will be given will be published later. DeLoe Clark and William Corcoran visited school Monday morning. Kenneth Cross and Wayne Robertson visited in the afternoon.

With the High School Classics By MARGARET BOYD

Shedd Snapshots By Anna Pennelly Axel Salrog went to Portland Sunday. Harold Shedd spent the week end here. Frank Porter was a Shedd visitor last week. Miss Lyda Gregory spent the week end in Corvallis. The Dickson family, who have all been sick with flu, are reported better. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hobbs of Albany visited at the Pennell home Sunday. Mrs. C. A. Pugh and Mrs. Nellie Stetwell were Corvallis visitors Friday. Shedd was well represented at the Albany theater last week during the showing of "The Covered Wagon." Mrs. Tom Hill of Halsey spent Monday evening at the J. B. Cornett home. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Correy of Sparks, Nev., visited in Shedd last week. Mrs. T. I. Marks and Ralph Bond and Mrs. Bert Clarke were in Shedd Wednesday evening, attending Eastern Star. Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Powers left for Sparks, Nev., Tuesday after a month's visit with friends and relatives near Shedd and Albany. Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Fox and son Phillip of Denver, who have been visiting Mrs. Agnes Clarke and Jim Tait, left Wednesday for Portland. Mesdames Kenneth Robson, L. E. Fennell and Fred and Harry Sprenger attended the sewing circle at Mrs. P. H. Freerksen's Wednesday. Mrs. Henry Freerksen was able to be present. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCumber returned to Shedd from Portland Saturday. Mrs. McCumber had made a three months visit in Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Taylor of Albany were in Shedd Wednesday to attend the regular meeting of the Eastern Star.

The Study Club The Women's Study club with eleven members present met at the home of Mrs. J. W. Drinkard Thursday. A brief study of Americanization was followed by a business session. The club voted to lend its support to the McCormick child labor law, the Capper uniform marriage and divorce law and the senate bill providing a water supply for the Pima Indians in Arizona. The library building committee was instructed to consult with the city council in regard to consolidating the proposed library and community buildings. The lesson, which covered the Burns country, the life of Robert Burns and verses from Burns, was given by Mrs. G. W. Laubner, Mrs. Martin Cummings and Mrs. S. J. Smith. A group of Burns lyrics, two-part, were sung by Mrs. C. P. Stafford and Miss Donna Robertson. Mrs. C. H. Koontz was guest of the club. A luncheon was served, table decorations complimenting Washington's birthday. March 6th the club will meet with Mrs. J. C. Porter. Frank Porter is driving a fine new Dodge car.

TH' OLE GROUCH EF ANYBODYS CURIOUS Y' KNOW WHATS UP, I DONT MIND ADMITTIN' THAT I'M ABOUT Y' DO A LIL TARGET PRACTISE FROM A DISTANCE O' SIX FEET ON A ROOSTER NEXT DOOR WICH WAS BEEN WAKIN' TH' HULL DERBY NEIGHBORHOOD BY HOLLERIN' EVRY MORNIN' AT DAWNBREAK



FOR SALE—We are hatching eggs from our own breeding pens of O. A. C. White Leghorn breeding stock—the egg layers, Early hatch, 12c; June hatch, 15c; R. I. Halsey, P. A. Halsey and F. H. Sylvester.

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Halsey Railroad Time

Table with columns for North and South routes, listing train numbers and times.

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.

Card of Thanks

We take this method of expressing our heartfelt thanks to our friends for words and deeds of sympathy on the occasion of our bereavement and for the beautiful flowers at the final ceremonies. MRS. N. C. SMITH AND SONS, ALVA SMITH, Mrs. W. P. WAHL, Mrs. CHARLES GIBSON, Mrs. MARTHA SMITH.

Obituary

N. C. Smith was born July 1, 1877, on the farm on which he was residing, near Halsey, at the time of his death. He was united in marriage Jan. 1, 1908, with Miss May Farrell. To this union two sons were born, Wayne and Fleming. He passed away Feb. 24, 1924, at St. Mary's hospital, following an operation. Besides his widow and sons he leaves one brother, Alva of Albany, and three sisters, Mrs. Martha Smith, Portland, and Mrs. Charles Gibson and Mrs. W. P. Wahl, Halsey. Also a large circle of friends. The funeral was held at Pine Grove chapel Feb. 26. Rev. Dr. Spaulding of Albany and Lon Chamlee conducted the services.

Birthday Surprise

A very pleasant surprise was given Mrs. M. C. Bond at her home in this city Sunday, the occasion being her 39th birthday. Present were her sons, G. T. Hockensmith and wife of Albany, G. G. Hockensmith and family and B. M. Bond and family of her son, G. T. Hockensmith of Albany, and wife, her sons F. G. Hockensmith and Balf Bond of Halsey, and families, her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Palmer, and the latter's daughter Leone and son Gordon, and Miss Mona Bond. Well filled baskets were produced and a bountiful dinner was spread at noon. Mrs. Bond was the daughter of Joseph Keeney, one of the early pioneers of the Willamette valley, and was born in the foothills near Brownsville. Besides her children, who were all present, she has eight grandchildren, four of whom were present, and two great-grandchildren.

Rebekah Basket Social

The basket social and program given by the Rebekahs Friday evening was very successful and well attended. The proceeds for the evening's entertainment were \$105.30, \$16.07 of which went to Mrs. Otto Neff's mother for a quilt which was raffled off for her during the evening. Mrs. Frank Gansle won the quilt. The net proceeds, over all expenses, were \$82.50, which goes to the purchase of silverware for the banquet room. The song of welcome was sung by Miss Margery Walker. Other parts of the program were: Reading by Agnes Hayes; vocal solo by Alberta Koontz; musical pantomime by Dorothy Corcoran and Alice Sturtevant; musical sketch, Washington's birthday party, fourth, fifth and sixth grades of the public school; reading, Charles Wright; piano solo, Georgina Clark; reading, Iris McPherson, piano duet, Mrs. H. F. English and Donna Robertson. The principal amusement of the evening was caused by the minstrel show given by the Coonville Colored band. This colored band was composed of the members of the Rebekah orchestra and their fun was spontaneous and well received.

Baby Chicks

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