

GLOBE ALBANY

3 GREAT DAYS SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY MAY 25-26-27

Harold Bell Wright's great novel

"When a Man's a Man"

We advise you to come early

HAROLD LLOYD in GIRL SHY

Halsey Happenings

(Continued from page 1)

Helen Armstrong was home over the week end.

John Bass and E. J. Boner went to Eugene yesterday.

O. W. Frum took a truckload of hogs to Salem Monday.

A. C. Armstrong and wife were in Albany Wednesday.

Jess Cross and wife dined at the A. C. Armstrong home Sunday.

Charles Sterling of Brownsville passed here Tuesday on his way to Eugene.

Summers Dougherty of Portland came up Tuesday evening for a stay of a few days.

Mrs. F. M. Tindie of Brownsville called on Mrs. G. W. Mornhinweg yesterday.

Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Carey of Philomath visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Carey Sunday.

The Christian minister and his family had dinner at the L. H. Armstrong home Sunday.

Mrs. L. A. Pray and Delora Wells were in Brownsville Saturday. Delora visited the dentist.

Miss Fanny Walker of Amity has been spending the past week at the home of her niece, Mrs. George Starr.

Mrs. A. E. Foote and mother, Mrs. F. W. Robinson of Junction City, were shopping in Eugene Wednesday of last week.

Lincoln Overton of Harrisburg and C. W. Malson of Shedd have new Chevrolet cars bought from the Murphy Motor Co. of Albany.

The executive committee for the Lebanon strawberry fair and rose show has fixed the date for the fair for Friday and Saturday, June 6 and 7.

C. P. Moody has purchased the former residence of Mrs. R. H. Dougherty, south of town. Mrs. Dougherty took the train today for her home at Pomeroy, Wash., after formally closing the deal.

TH' OLE GROUCH

I'M LOOKIN' FER TH' BIG BULLY WHO'S BEATIN' HIS PORE KID TILL HIS CRIES KIN BE HEARD PER BLOCKS, AN' WHEN I MEET UP WITH TH' BIG BRUTE, HE'S GOIN' T' GIT A TASTE O' HIS OWN MEDICINE!



CHARLES SUGHRUE

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

Sold by druggists for over 40 years F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

A. D. S. Peridoxo Tooth Paste

A week with Peridoxo will make your teeth radiantly clean

For sale at RINGO DRUG STORE at 230 a tube

FARM CO-OPERATIVE SELLING

By GLENN G. HAYES

National Live Stock Producers' Association

IT WAS a little more than two years ago that the National Live Stock Producers' association came into existence. It was the first national live stock co-operative of its kind in the world.

On the first birthday of the establishment of its first co-operative commission house at St. Louis, January 2, 1923, the National Live Stock Producers' association had a record that read something like this: National office established; six terminals operating; 18,524 cars of live stock sold; \$26,000,000 value of live stock handled; total net earnings over \$100,000. Today it has ten co-operative live stock commission houses at the terminals and is doing more than \$100,000,000 worth of business a year.

Back in the seventies and eighties farmers took their own stock to market and sold it directly to the packers. But farmers didn't know much about the selling game and it wasn't long until they began hiring expert salesmen to do their selling at the terminal markets. The practice proved popular and soon commission men were handling all the selling. About this time we find them organizing an association at the various markets called the live stock exchange. The commission men worked together through the exchange where the prices were fixed and the selling rules made. The farmer no longer had any control over his stock once it reached the central market.

Need Expert Salesmen.

Producers do need the services of expert salesmen in dealing with the packers. The commission system worked all right for a time, but once the commission man had complete control he seemed to forget that he was working for the good of the shipper first and personal interest second. Practices grew up which made live stock producers dissatisfied with conditions. They came to feel that the rules and regulations of the markets were all made in the interest of the commission companies and stockyard owners. So universal was the dissatisfaction that some three years ago the American Farm Bureau federation appointed a committee of fifteen of the outstanding live stock men of the United States to study conditions and propose a remedy.

The farmers' live stock marketing committee of 15 started to work in June, 1921. On November 10 and 11, 1922, they reported the co-operative marketing plan around which the National Live Stock Producers' association is organized.

This plan calls for the organization of a national association with subsidiary commission associations at various shipping points where business prospects are good. These commission associations are purely co-operative. They are producer-owned and producer-controlled. They charge the going rate of commission and at the end of the year pay back the profits to their customers in the form of a patronage dividend.

Members of the Producers' Commission association include live stock shipping associations, individuals, partnerships or corporations. The one requirement is that they be bona fide live stock producers. Many have the idea that the association is a co-operative marketing agency for the co-operative shipping associations only. This is a mistake. Any regular producer may join. Originally the membership fee was \$50 for a co-operative shipping association and \$10 for an individual. Several of the terminals have found business so prosperous, that they do not use the membership fee and have refunded it to the members. Membership in the National Live Stock Producers' association entitles one to the patronage dividend and also to membership in the producers' stock and feeder companies and the free service which they afford buyers.

Distribution of Profits.

All profits are distributed on a patronage dividend. That is, at the end of each year the commission associations pay back to the shipper all earnings beyond the cost of conducting the business, the profits being divided according to the amount of business done. Live stock consigned to the producers' agencies is sold at the regular commission rates. In each case a saving of about 50 per cent has been placed in the treasury. At the end of the year after the necessary surplus and reserves are deducted the patronage dividend is mailed out to the agency members. It's the number of head of stock marketed that swells the farmer's dividends, not the number of shares owned.

This plan was adopted in November, 1921. The provisions for putting it into operation were carried out by the executive committee of the American Farm Bureau federation by appointing the first board of directors of nine. John G. Brown of Indiana was elected

president and the movement started. On January 2, 1922, the first producers' commission association was opened for business at the National stock yards, East St. Louis, Ill. About the same time the Missouri Farmers' association started the Farmer Com-

mission association at the same market, so in reality the record at St. Louis represents a division of effort among the farmers themselves. One co-operative at that market would have had twice the business and but little more than half the overhead. Since the second month of its career the Producers' commission has stood first or second place at that market. The first month 250 cars were handled and in the twelfth month 775 cars. The total for the year equaled 8,644 cars, including river and drive-in business. This was a total of 481,470 head of live stock valued at \$9,825,000. Net earnings for the year amounted to \$43,398,510, or 32 per cent net profit. Thirty per cent of this was paid to the members as patronage refund, about \$9 per car.

The second office to open was the Producers' Commission Association of Indianapolis, Ind. It is now handling more live stock than any other of the 19 firms in the yards and gets about 28 per cent of all the live stock at Indianapolis. The business was done at a net profit of \$28,876.38. In a total of 19 1/2 months the St. Louis and Indianapolis offices have shown earnings ready for refund of \$72,274.28. Other producers' agencies have paid expenses from the beginning and will without doubt show similar results at the end of their year's business.

The Chicago Producers' Commission association at the Union stock yards sold 2,713 cars the first 22 weeks. The firm stands first among more than one hundred Chicago commission companies and receipts show a steady increase.

Averages 30 Cars Per Week. Seven days after the Chicago office opened the Peoria Producers' commission opened. Peoria is a small truck-in market, but from the very beginning it has averaged over 30 cars of live stock per week.

Two new offices are the Producers' Co-operative Commission association at East Buffalo, N. Y., and the Cattle Raisers and Producers' Commission company at Fort Worth, Tex. These two companies have averaged over one hundred cars a week.

The Producers' Commission association at Kansas City opened a short time ago. Commission associations have also been organized at Cleveland, O., Sioux Falls, S. D., Oklahoma City, Pittsburg, Cincinnati and other points.

The big end in view is not a mere saving of a little commission charge at the terminals. The big idea is to provide orderly marketing of the different kinds of live stock. It's a long-time process. There is no easy way—no short cut to the end. There must be campaigns of education which stress the ways and means of securing it. There must be dependable and accurate live stock statistics available to shippers. A complete system of orderly marketing must take into consideration the movement of the stocker and feeder cattle, feeding sheep and lambs and stock hogs in feedlots and pastures. But the establishment of the co-operative commission companies at strategic market points under a national plan is the first step.

BABIES ARE LIKE MONKEYS

Instinct to Imitate Others Leads Them to Swallow Queer Things.

Some people may not think their babies are descended from monkeys, and I do not propose to argue that question. It is not necessary to do so. All will agree with me that imitation is a characteristic trait of the monkey and that a conspicuous trait of all children is the tendency to imitate their elders. That is as far as we need go. When a mother, in changing her baby's clothes, holds one pin in her mouth and lays others down within the baby's reach, she is unwittingly, but none the less effectively, teaching that child to put safety pins in his mouth.

Naturally one outcome of this dangerous practice is the swallowing of the pin or its disappearance into the bronchial tubes. Dr. Chevalier Jackson, in Hygieia, asserts that the bronchoscopic clinic in Philadelphia has nearly one hundred pins that have been removed from the lungs, throats or stomachs of babies. In addition to pins there are hundreds of other articles, including tacks, peanuts (sometimes from peanut candy which when the candy is dissolved leaves the peanut in the baby's mouth, whence it may be breathed into the lungs), small toys, such as jacks, whistles and tiny animals, seeds, kernels, buttons, beads, coins and bones or fragments of bones, that inevitably go into baby's mouth if they once get into his hands.

Accidents from the breathing in of these small articles are far more common than people realize and are naturally highly dangerous. A bronchoscopic clinic, of which there is at least one in every large and many small cities, specializes in the removal of foreign bodies from the lungs or tubes that lead to them. But prevention is worth a great deal of cure—do not let the baby have such small articles to play with—the death rate is high.

School Notes

(Agnes Hayes Reporter)

The junior class honored the seniors with a "weenie" roast in the country Thursday night. None but they can fully understand or appreciate how well they enjoyed that evening together.

The three one-act plays to be presented here Friday evening will certainly be worth the attention that we know will be given them. Reserved seats may be purchased at Clark's confectionery.

The president of the sophomore class, Roberta Vannice, called the members together last week. They decided to give a party to properly bid farewell to this school year that has held so much for them all. They will gather at the Vannice home on Saturday evening.

Friday morning 8 well-loaded Fords, driven by Messrs. Vannice, Corbin, Albertson, Straley, Wright, Woolley, and Winstead, conveyed the high school students to a spot on the banks of the Long Tom river near Monroe for their annual picnic. This place, with its leafy maple trees and shady quiet corners and soft carpet of pleasant greenery, was an ideal location for a day of pleasure. Of course the dinner was everything that such dinners always are, giving so much satisfying feeling of pleasure and pain. The majority of the picnicers yielded to the inviting coolness of the river and exercised freely in the water.

Wednesday evening, May 28, the seniors will have their class night. The following night will be the commencement exercises. Both will be in the Methodist church.

With the High School Classics

By MARGARET BOYD

(© by Margaret Boyd.)

"When could they say till now, that her wide walls encompassed but one man?" —Julius Caesar.

Caesar dominated Rome to the extent that he seemed the only man in it, and Cassius, in this conversation with Brutus is trying to arrive at the secret of Caesar's dominant personality.

It is given to few of us to study a personality of the first rank at close hand as Cassius had done. The nearest approach we can make to it is to study the personality of those who can dominate an audience from a theater or opera stage.

The secret of personality is as hidden as the secret of the nature of life—volume upon volume has been written on both subjects, but they get us nowhere in our study. When scientists find out whether life itself is a matter of chemicals, of ferments, or of radio-activity, then they will probably be in a position to show why one man has a dominant personality and another is a cipher. If life is proved to be a chemical function, as Lavoisier thought it, then personality will probably be proved to be a matter of excess or lack of certain chemicals in the system.

Just now the best guess as to the secret of personality involves radio-activity. When one goes to the theater and observes such widely different personalities as Caruso, Lauder, Galli-Curci and Mital, one is struck with the fact that all these people are alike in the impression they convey of tremendous, overflowing energy. One instinctively thinks of them when looking into a spintariscope.

The spintariscope is a scientific toy that enables us to see radio-activity. It is a tube a few inches long, containing a tiny particle of a radium compound, mounted in front of a special screen and viewed through a magnifying lens. When one looks into it, one sees a continuous display of sparks—the flashes made as the rays thrown off by the radium hit the fluorescent screen. Radium, of course, was discovered only a few years ago, consequently no spintariscope is very old. We are not able, therefore, to say how long one will keep up its sparkling display; but theoretically, one should last indefinitely. Hour after hour, day after day, year after year, that tiny particle of radium compound in the spintariscope gives off rays, and yet never grows less in bulk. Similarly certain people seem able to give off encouragement and inspiration and mental stimulation forever, without losing anything from their own personalities. Those who have this quality dominate their surroundings as Caesar dominated Rome.

Not Bragging.

Tess—My, but I was in an embarrassing position yesterday.

Jess—Aha! Tess—Yes, I had to rescue from drowning the man who was teaching me how to swim.

Institution of the Bend Kiwanis club, the first organization of the kind to be formed in central Oregon, took place last week.

News Notes

(Continued from page 1)

The work of rocking a nine-mile stretch of the McKenzie highway from the Belknap Springs corner toward the summit has been started.

Milwaukie turned down at the election Friday the proposal to authorize a tax of six mills annually for ten years to provide a sinking fund gradually to pay off the \$45,000 indebtedness for the installation of Bull Run water, and to change the town charter to permit creation of a sewer system.

With the arrest of Willard Quinn and Roscoe Wilson, while Wasco county authorities were conducting a raid on a still along the Deschutes river, believed to have been operated by Quinn and Wilson, officers declared a bootlegging and cattle-stealing ring which has been operating for several years had been broken up.

The Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation company, in a suit filed in the circuit court at Salem, seeks to prevent the public service commission from enforcing an order requiring the corporation to establish a crossing at Dodson station on the main line between Portland and Huntington, in Multnomah county.

John Quinn, national commander of the American Legion, and other national officials and prominent eastern and western Legionnaires will make a special trip from Indianapolis to attend Portland's Rose Festival, June 11, 12 and 13, and the state Legion convention to be held in Portland at the same time, it is announced.

A ruling of the board of appraisers at New York whereby the import duty on cherries would be reduced from 5 1/2 cents to 2 cents a pound will be appealed, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon has advised. Cherry growers in all parts of the northwest have protested that the tariff reduction would prove injurious to their industry.

With more than \$200,000 in federal funds authorized for the summer training activities of Oregon's citizen soldiery, Brigadier-General George A. White, commanding the Oregon national guard, has returned from Washington, D. C., where he has been for two weeks attending a national defense conference at the war department.

With a record for approximately 12,000,000 rainbow trout eggs so far this season, Diamond lake in eastern Douglas county has become the largest egg-taking station in the world, according to M. L. Ryckman, state superintendent of game fish hatcheries. More than 8,000,000 more probably will be taken before the end of the season.

The Blachly-Rainrock section of the Willamette valley-Florence state highway, now under construction from a point a short distance below Triangle lake in Lake Creek valley and Rainrock on the Stuslaw river, has been closed to all through traffic on account of the danger to persons driving over it and annoyance and delay to the contractors.

Early sown barley, oats and spring wheat in western districts are in fair to good condition; seeding of these crops in eastern counties is practically complete and moisture is needed for their germination, according to the Oregon weekly crop report of the weather bureau. While winter wheat is suffering from drought in some of the northern counties, its general condition is very good.

A. L. Wishard, chairman of the board of directors of the Klamath irrigation project, received notice from Washington that Director Mead of the reclamation service had recommended before the house irrigation committee the passage of the Smith bill under which water charges on government irrigation districts be based on crop productivity instead of cost of water supply. According to Wishard, such a scheme would relieve the situation on the Klamath project immensely.

The condition of ranges in Oregon deteriorated materially during April. Dry, cold weather checked the growth of grass. The early lamb crop proved better than average, but poor results are expected from later lambing on account of the shortage of feed on the range. Range condition in Oregon on May 1 was estimated at 20 per cent, a 10-point loss since April 1. Oregon cattle condition on May 1 was 98 per cent as compared with 97 a year ago and sheep condition was 90 per cent against 88 per cent a year ago.

The lava bear, made famous by Irvin S. Cobb on his tour of central Oregon, has been captured alive. The first living specimen in captivity, so far as is known, is in the possession of Alfred Andrews, Silver lake trapper, who is ignoring the Smithsonian institute's offer of \$2000 for a specimen, and is planning to exhibit his captive. The lava bear, Andrews says, is a dwarf grizzly. His specimen is about two years old, but is only 30 inches long and 13 inches high. The species had long been thought to be extinct.

HALSEY RAILROAD TIME

North		South	
No. 18, 11:37 a. m.	No. 17, 12:15 p. m.		
24, 4:27 p. m.	23, 7:26 p. m.		
22, 3:20 a. m.	21, 11:32 p. m.		
Nos. 21 and 22 stop only if flagged.			
No. 14, due Halsey at 5:09 p. m., stops to let off passengers from south of Roseburg.			
No. 23 runs to Eugene only.			
No. 21 runs to Eugene, thence Marshfield branch.			
Passengers for south of Roseburg should take No. 17 to Eugene and there transfer to No. 15.			

SUNDAY MAIL HOURS

The delivery window of the Halsey postoffice is open Sundays from 10:40 to 10:50 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.

Foot and Mouth Scourge

Federal Quarantine Officer Houck and California Quarantine Officer George H. Heck, (by heck) say that: "There is no record of a human being becoming infected during any of the outbreaks of the foot and mouth disease in the United States, which dates back to 1870.

"Travel to and from California and within the state is perfectly safe and the disease has been kept from the general traveling public."

The greater part of California and other states by strenuous effort. The disease travels in mysterious ways. In this outbreak it is believed to have come from Asia, where it is perennial, and made its first appearance in a herd of hogs.

Last week it jumped across a traveled highway from one pasture to another in Orange county and made its first appearance in Fresno county about the same time.

A Portentous Gathering

June 3, 4 and 5, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of the week after next, is the time appointed for a prohibitory law enforcement convention in Portland. Church, Sunday school and temperance organizations in the northwest will be officially represented and an effort made to speed up the enforcement of the law.

Railroads will carry people to the convention and home again for three-fourths fare.

Governor Pierce is expected to deliver an address. Senator Sam Garland of this county, State Superintendent Churchill, Attorney General Van Winkle, President Kerr of O. A. C., and hundreds of other distinguished men have written indorsement of the affair.

It may result in more practical and efficient enforcement work.

The Southern Pacific announces that quarantine rules do not apply to passengers, baggage or freight going by train to or through California.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Stalnaker of Corvallis and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Stafford of Halsey were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Smith Sunday, on the tenth anniversary of their wedding.

The location of the Study club's primary-day dinner was changed to the hotel after the Enterprise went to press. It added \$26 to the library funds.

O. W. Frum and B. M. Bond and their wives and Mrs. J. S. McMahan were among those who went to the I. O. O. F. grand lodge at Hood River.

A. C. Armstrong drove to his farm in Douglas county Thursday, returning Saturday. He found his sheep in fine condition.

Halsey High School

presents three one-act plays—

Miss Civilization

Richard Harding Davis

The Revolt

Ellis Parker Butler

The Flower of Yeddo

Victor Mapes

Friday, May 23

AT RIALTO HALL

Reserved seats, at Clark's, 40c General admission, 35c Children, 25c