

**HALSEY ENTERPRISE**  
An Independent-Not Neutral-News-  
paper published every Thursday  
by Wm. H. WHEELER

Subscription, \$1.50 a year in advance.  
Advertising, 2c an inch; no discount  
for time or space; no charge for com-  
position or changes.  
"Paid for Paragraphs," 5c a line.  
The advertising disguised as news.

**To Advertisers**  
Copy received before Tuesday is in  
time for good position. Wednesday is  
late and Thursday's mail is too late.

Office hours, 9 to 12 and 2 to 6 except  
Mondays and Friday forenoons.

The federal government has let a  
contract for the construction at Seat-  
tle of vessels to chase rum runners  
on this coast. Slowly but surely the  
government is settling down to the  
task of checking the liquor inter-  
ests, which defy the law as much  
as they did before prohibition and  
no more. The day is coming when  
prohibition will prohibit bootlegging  
and moonshining as efficiently as  
other crimes. There probably will  
always be some violations of that  
law, as there are of every other.

Congress at its next session will  
consider an amendment to the fed-  
eral Constitution which provides for  
taxing the income from future issues  
of state and municipal bonds by the  
Federal government. It also provides  
that states may tax the incomes  
from future issues of government  
bonds that are owned within their  
borders.—The Manufacturer.

And then every state will need an  
income tax law to get revenue from  
these bonds, which are now tax-free.

The republicans have put two  
of their three biggest men at the  
head of their ticket, and there  
would be pitted against the little-  
men in the democratic party if  
Al(cobol) smith and a congenial  
running mate were nominated.

The LaFollette party man-  
agers are probably not so optimistic  
to think they can elect their man  
if they can defeat somebody else's  
man that will be glory enough.

Charles G. Dawes, republican  
nominee for vice-president, and  
Herbert Hoover were the two big-  
gest men in the republican party  
until Coolidge emerged.

Parents who bring up chil-  
dren who act as do the murder-  
ers of the Franks boy in Chicago  
ought not to be permitted to  
raise children.

Some people think the party  
that yells "Oil!" loudest will  
come out oil right in November.

McAdoo will not be nominated  
if wet democrats or any kind of  
republicans can prevent it.

**News Notes**

(Continued from page 1)

H. T. Yates of The Dalles, city coun-  
cilman, suffered a broken collarbone  
and his wife painful injuries when an  
automobile in which they were riding  
on the Columbia river highway over-

Lane county has returned to the old  
policy of road construction and main-  
tenance, the county court having ap-  
pointed Edwin Tuller of Cottage Grove  
as roadmaster. He will be account-  
able directly to the court and will have  
full charge of all road work.

David Brainard, North Bend con-  
tractor, was instantly killed when he  
was struck by a lever on a wheel  
scraper. He was supervising work on  
the clearing of the Simpson Heights  
addition to North Bend. He was 50  
years of age and is survived by a wife  
and daughter.

Allan A. Bynon has been recom-  
mended by John S. Coke, United  
States attorney, to become his chief  
assistant in the place of Thomas H.  
Maguire, who resigned to become at-  
torney for the Union Pacific on June  
30. The appointment will be made by  
the attorney-general.

Holding that no legal evidence had  
been submitted on the part of the state  
to connect former Multnomah County  
Commissioner Dow V. Walker with the  
charge of bribery on which he was  
indicted, Circuit Judge Campbell  
brought his trial to a sudden close by  
directing the jury to bring in a verdict  
of not guilty.

Nine of the 12 Oregon irrigation

projects, interest on whose bonds was  
guaranteed by the state, met interest  
due the state on June 1, according to  
a report compiled and issued by State  
Treasurer Jefferson Myers. The pro-  
jects paid \$25,320.28 in interest to the  
state; \$34,244.53 was due. The sum  
of \$8914 is unpaid.

The state dairy and food commis-  
sioner has authority under the laws  
to adopt and establish standards of  
quality and purity of eggs sold or  
offered for sale for human food pur-  
poses, according to a legal opinion  
prepared by Attorney-General Van  
Winkle. The opinion was requested  
by J. D. Mickle, state dairy and food  
commissioner.

Statements by Dr. J. W. Morrow  
of Portland that there were quantities  
of liquor used and kept by officials at  
the state fair grounds were branded  
as untrue by Horace Adria, newly ap-  
pointed member of the Oregon state  
fair board. Dr. Morrow's statement  
regarding liquor was made in connec-  
tion with his resignation as a mem-  
ber of the fair board a few days ago.

Charles L. McNary won the repub-  
lican nomination for United States sen-  
ator in the recent primary election  
by a plurality of 51,854 votes over his  
nearest competitor, George L. Baker,  
and a majority of 38,415 votes over  
he combined strength of his three  
rivals, Baker, K. K. Kubli and H. H.  
Stallard, according to the complete  
official figures as compiled by Secre-  
tary of State Kozier.

Whether the state irrigation securi-  
ties commission will approve the ap-  
plication to develop the so-called north  
mit project in Jefferson county prob-  
ably will depend upon the success of  
the promoters in proving that valua-  
tions are sufficient to warrant certifi-  
cation of bonds. This was indicated  
by Governor Pierce following a con-  
ference with a committee of the Port-  
land chamber of commerce.

The time for paying the second in-  
stallment of the state income tax,  
which under the law is June 20, has  
been deferred until July 20, according  
to an announcement made at the office  
of the state tax commission here.  
Members of the commission said the  
time for paying the second installment  
of the tax was deferred because of a  
suit now pending in the supreme court  
in which the constitutionality of the  
act is under attack.

Officers elected for Oregon grand  
chapter Eastern Star, in session at  
Portland are: Worthy grand matron,  
Mrs. Mary Alice Burdette, of McMinn-  
ville; worthy grand patron, R. Frank  
Peter, Hillsboro; associate grand ma-  
tron, Mrs. Caroline Lewis, Seaside;  
associate grand patron, Dr. Daniel O.  
Webster, Portland; grand secretary,  
Miss Nellie McKinley, Portland; grand  
reasurer, Mrs. Marie Smith, Portland;  
grand conductress, Mrs. Leonora Kerr,  
Corvallis; grand associate conduc-  
tress, Miss Margaret Barnes, Grants  
Pass.

In a spirited contest Prineville was  
elected for the 1925 convention of the  
American Legion at the state conven-  
tion in Portland. The vote resulted  
in a victory for the central Oregon  
own by only four votes after Marsh-  
field had withdrawn from the field.  
Prineville received 53 votes and Med-  
ford 49. In the membership reports  
Eugene took high honors with an in-  
crease from 120 to 480 in the year.  
Fillamook, Oregon City and Ontario  
were others of the posts honored for  
large increases in membership. John  
t. Quinn, national commander, was  
the principal speaker at the meeting  
Saturday.

**TH' OLE GROUCH**

DARN THESE SUSPICIOUS  
OLE BUS-BODIES WHO ARE  
ALLUS TRVIN' T' HATCH  
UP SOMETHIN' OUT OF  
NUTHIN'! GOSSIPIS IS  
TH' WORST THING TH'  
MATTER WITH TH'  
WORLD T' DAY!



It is estimated that the cucumber  
crop being grown for the Albany  
pickle factory will be reduced 25 per  
cent by the drouth.

**From New York and Way Stations**

The following two paragraphs,  
contributed by different parties and  
sent to the linotype on different  
days, supplement each other, so  
we print them both:

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Barker and  
daughter, Barbara and C. W. Parker,  
nephew of Miss Nettie Spencer, have  
been guests at the Spencer and E.  
B. Penland home. A dinner was  
in their honor at Mr. Penland's Mon-  
day evening, with twenty-seven pres-  
ent. Mr. and Mrs. Barker are finish-  
ing a tour of the world and Barbara  
who has been in school in Paris the  
past year, is returning with her par-  
ents to their home at Montclair, N.  
J., where she will again enter school.  
Mrs. Barker's name was formerly  
Starr and she is related through her  
mother's family to President Cool-  
idge.

Out-of-town guests at a reunion  
dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. E. B.  
Penland Monday evening were their  
son, Dr. H. E. Penland and son Hugh  
and daughter Mary Elizabeth and  
Mrs. Pritchard and daughter Levona  
of Berkeley, Cal., Mr. and Mrs. Bert  
Barker and daughter of New York,  
who have been touring the world for  
the past two years, Mrs. Fannie  
Starr of Corvallis, and Mrs. Charles  
Standish of Salem. Other guests  
were H. C. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. F.  
W. Robins and children, and George  
Starr and family.

**Birthday Joys**

Wednesday of last week was Mrs.  
O. R. Bond's birthday. She served a  
feast at her home to Mr. and Mrs.  
F. M. Gray, Mrs. J. T. McNeil and  
grandson Amel McNeil, and Mrs. J.  
W. McClelland and grandson, Glenn  
Gates. The guests were very enjoy-  
ably entertained.

Later in the day Mrs. Bond was  
surprised by a number of friends  
who brought with them ice cream  
and cake in honor of the day. They  
were Mrs. Hannah Cummings, Mrs.  
John Gormley, Miss Myrtle Toby and  
Mrs. Glenn Stevenson and small son  
Richard.

The Mountain States Power com-  
pany has made considerable progress  
in extending service to farming and  
fruit growing districts in the Willam-  
ette Valley and Coos Bay districts.  
The total number of rural customers  
supplied with electricity is now more  
than 1,000. Plans contemplate fur-  
ther co-operative effort with the  
state agricultural school authorities  
and the farmers towards the building  
of experimental lines to work out  
problems in the application of elec-  
tricity to farm production. — Open  
Window.

Misses Alberta Koontz and Nora  
Pehrson took the train Tuesday for  
McMinnville to be present at the  
wedding of a friend, Miss Anna  
Schneider. The girls have been  
schoolmates at Willamette university  
for several years.

**HILL & Co Hardware**  
Farm Machinery Special low prices now on everything in stock. Be quick  
Stoves & Ranges Universal and Bridge, Beach & Co., best in the world  
Harness Heavy or light. Full stock on hand. Come in and see the quality and learn prices  
Garden Tools There's health in cultivating garden crops, and also in eating them  
Our prices sell our goods  
**HILL & Co**

**O. W. FRUM**  
GENERAL STORAGE  
DEALER IN HAY, GRAIN AND FEED  
Have you used any of FISHER'S EGG PRODUCER? Include a sack with your next order of poultry feed and you will be surprised with results obtained.  
New and Second-hand Wool Sax. Also Twine  
**O. W. FRUM**

**American Eagle Fire Insurance Co.**  
Hay is worth just as much in storage as you might get for it in case of fire. The American Eagle Fire Insurance company will pay you 85% of the cash value in case of loss by fire.  
**C. P. STAFFORD, Agent**

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

**AS COLD AS THE FROZEN NORTH**  
is our ice cream. It is delightfully cooling and refreshing after a hard shopping tour. Stop in and enjoy a plate. We have all flavors—chocolate, vanilla, strawberry, lemon, tutti frutti, etc. It makes an ideal refreshment and is nourishing and wholesome.  
**Clark's Confectionery**

**HALSEY STATE BANK**  
Halsey, Oregon  
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$35,000  
Commercial and Savings accounts Solicited

**In the Days of Poor Richard**  
by IRVING BACHELLER

(Continued)  
CHAPTER XXVI  
Arnold and Henry Thornhill,  
Margaret and her mother returned to  
England with David Hartley soon after  
Colonel Irons had left France. The  
British commissioner had not been able  
to move the philosopher. Later, from  
London, he had sent a letter to Frank-  
lin seeking to induce America to desert  
her new ally. Franklin had promptly  
answered:  
"I would think the destruction of  
our whole country and the extirpation  
of our people preferable to the infamy  
of abandoning our allies. We may  
lose all but we shall act in good faith."  
Here again was a new note in the  
history of diplomatic intercourse.  
Colonel Irons' letter to Margaret  
Hare, with part of which the reader  
is familiar, was forwarded by Frank-  
lin to his friend Jonathan Shipley,  
Bishop of St. Asaph, and by him deliv-  
ered. Another letter, no less vital to  
the full completion of the task of  
these pages was found in the faded  
packet. It is from General Sir Benjamin  
Hare to his wife in London and is  
dated at New York, January 10,  
1780. This is a part of the letter:  
"I have a small house near the bar-  
acks with our friend Colonel Ware  
and the best of negro slaves and every  
comfort. It is now a loyal city,  
secure from attack, and, but for the  
soldiers, one might think it a provin-  
cial English town. This war may last  
for years and as the sea is, for a time,  
quite safe, I have resolved to ask you  
and Margaret to take passage on one  
of the first troop ships sailing for  
New York, after this reaches you. Our  
friend Sir Roger and his regiments will  
be sailing in March as I am apprised  
by a recent letter. I am, by this post,  
requesting him to offer you suitable  
accommodations and to give you all  
possible assistance. The war would only  
fight. His caution is maddening. His  
army is in a desperate plight, but he  
will not come out and meet us in the  
open. He continues to lean upon the  
strength of the hills. But there are  
indications that he will be abandoned  
by his own army."  
Those "indications" were the letters  
of one John Anderson, who described  
himself as a prominent officer in the  
American army. The letters were writ-  
ten to Sir Henry Clinton. They asked  
for a command in the British army  
and hinted at the advantage to be de-  
rived from facts, of prime importance,  
in the writer's possession.  
Margaret and her mother sailed with  
Sir Roger Waite and his regiments on  
the tenth of March and arrived in New  
York on the twenty-sixth of April.  
The month of May, 1780, gave Wash-  
ington about the worst pinch in his  
career. It was the pinch of hunger.  
Supplies had not arrived. Famine had  
entered the camp and begun to threat-  
en its life. Soldiers can get along  
without pay but they must have food.  
Mutiny broke out among the recruits.  
In the midst of this trouble, Lafay-  
ette, the handsome French marquis,  
then twenty-three years old, arrived  
on his white horse, after a winter in  
Paris, bringing word that a fleet and  
army from France were heading across  
the sea. This news revived the droop-  
ing spirit of the army. Soon boats  
began to arrive from down the river  
with food from the east. The crisis  
passed. In the North a quiet summer  
followed. The French fleet with six  
thousand men under Rochambeau ar-  
rived at Newport, July tenth, and  
were immediately blockaded by the  
British as was a like expedition fitting  
out at Brest. Washington could only  
hold to his plan of prudent waiting.  
On a clear, warm day, late in July  
1780, a handsome coach drawn by four  
horses crossed King's Ferry and tolled  
up the Highland road. It carried Ben-  
edict Arnold and his wife and their  
baggage. Jack and Solomon passed  
and recognized them.  
"What does that mean, I wonder?"  
Jack queried.  
"Dun know," Solomon answered.  
"I'm scared about it," said the young-  
er scout. "I am afraid that this  
miserable fellow has the confidence of  
Washington. He has been a good  
fighting man. That goes a long way  
with the chief."  
Colonel Irons stopped his horse. "I  
am of half a mind to go back," he de-  
clared.  
"Why?"  
"I didn't tell the general half that  
Reed said to me. It was so bitter and  
yet I believe it was true. I ought to  
have told him. Perhaps I ought now  
to go and tell him."  
"There's time 'nough," said Solomon.  
"Wait till we git back. Sometimes I've  
thought the chief needed advice but  
it's allus turned out that I was the  
one that needed it."  
The two horsemen rode on in sil-  
ence. It was the middle of the after-  
noon of that memorable July day.  
They were bound for the neutral ter-  
ritory between the American and Brit-  
ish lines, infested by "cowboys" from  
the South and "skinnners" from the  
North who were raiding the farms of  
the settlers and driving away their  
cattle to be sold to the opposing  
armies. The two scouts were sent to  
learn the news and report upon them.  
They parted as a cross-road. It was  
near sundown when at a beautiful  
brook, bordered with spearmint and  
wild iris, Jack watered and fed his  
horse and sat down to eat his lunch-  
soon. He was thinking of Arnold and  
the new danger when he discovered  
that a man stood near him. The young  
scout had failed to hear his approach  
in a circumstance in no way remark-  
able since the road was little traveled  
and covered with moss and creeping  
herbage. He thought not of this, how-  
ever, but only of the face and form  
of a man of middle age. The young  
man wrote in a letter:  
"It was a singularly handsome face,  
smooth-shaven and well-shaped with  
large, dark eyes and a skin very clean  
and perfect—I had almost said it was  
transparent. Add to all this a look of  
friendliness and masterful dignity and  
you will understand why I rose to  
my feet and took off my hat. His  
stature was above my own, his form  
erect. I remember nothing about his  
clothes save that they were dark in  
color and seemed to be new and ad-  
mirably fitted.  
"You are John Irons, Jr., and I  
am Henry Thornhill," said he. "I saw  
you at Kingsbrook where I used to  
live. I liked you then and, since the  
war began, I have known of your ad-  
ventures. I saw you passing a little  
way back and I followed for I have  
something to say to you."  
"I shall be glad to hear of it," was  
my answer.  
"Washington cannot be overcome

**HALSEY AUTOMOBILE GARAGE**  
REPAIRING  
Fisk and Gates tires All kinds of accessories  
Willard battery service Special equipment for handling wrecked cars  
Trouble calls given prompt attention any time and any where  
Telephone Shop, 1x5 Residence, nights, 18x  
**HALSEY GARAGE**  
ALBERT FOOTE Prop.