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HALSEY ENTERPRISE

HALSEY, LINN COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUG. 7, 1924

When Death Was Near But His Prey Escaped

Halsey Veteran Recalls a Nerve-racking Experience of Half a Century Ago

"When did you deem death most imminent?" asked a reporter of J. A. Stevenson, one of Halsey's many citizens of advanced years.

Then Mr. Stevenson related an occurrence in Iowa some fifty years ago. As a youth he was employed with a pile-driver crew. As the two-ton hammer struck, the pile sometimes veered a little to one side or the other. Mr. Stevenson's duty was to so place a chip on the head of the timber that the next blow would tend to right this irregularity. To do this he leaned over, under the rising hammer.

One day, intent upon placing the

chip aright, he heard: "Get out from under that hammer!" and as he straightened back the ponderous metal dropped, touching the brim of his hat and knocking a bit of skin from his knee.

Without the warning he would have been cut in two. The clutch which gripped the hammer to raise it had slipped and let the weight drop ahead of time.

He declared that it was several days before he considered his nerves normal again.

That moment stands out in memory among many experiences of his long life.

HALSEY HAPPENINGS AND COUNTY EVENTS

Short Stories from Sundry Sources

Mrs. Ringo has a new Studebaker Sedan.

The cost per capita for educating high-school students in Albany for the year 1923-1924 was \$84.15.

Elmer Munson got 40 bushels of wheat to the acre on 30 acres.

R. I. Edwards, the cattle buyer, was over from Brownsville Saturday.

You can get money for blackberries which nobody planted or cultivated. Stenberg of Albany advertised for them in last week's Enterprise.

Hop picking is a week or two earlier than usual and there are plenty of pickers at work, except in the very large yards.

Up to last Saturday the Albany Democrat's Linn county straw vote showed Coolidge leading, La Follette second and Davis third.

They have natural gas that will burn at Foster. Wait till the campaign opens and there will be more of it but it may be incrustable.

The county court is still studying the road route up the middle fork of the Santiam, which would leave the old toll-road people whistling for a buyer.

Rev. J. D. Cain of the Brownsville Methodist church has invested in a few car loads of fine body fir wood and advertises it for sale from the car in Halsey and Shedd.

"The Covered Wagon" made such a hit when it appeared in the movie houses in this part of the country that it is coming back. The Globe theatre advertises it for the 15th to the 18th. It's a top-notch show.

Some crops have been near failures for need of rain, but the average is far above what was expected and if the recent price boom does not subside before they are marketed the average grower will fare better than for years. Just now there is a glut of cattle in the Portland market and a slump in prices.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Miller and daughter Gardie, Mrs. Fanny Buckner and Misses Beulah Miller and Ruby Schroll had lunch on the Calapooia river Sunday and from there drove to the Waggener silver fox farm up in the hills. Mr. Waggener gave \$1200 for the older pair of foxes and has been offered \$2000 for their four puppies. It is hard to believe that the insignificant looking fur of the little animal could command such a price. However, Mr. Waggener says it will be long and silky later on. Because of their great value the foxes are closely guarded and it might be interesting to know that he raises large numbers of guinea pigs for their feed.

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Halsey Church of Christ

Church Announcements

Church of Christ:
 Lon Chamlee, minister.
 Bible school, 10, W. H. Robertson, superintendent.
 Christian Endeavor, 7.
 Morning worship, 11. Lord's supper every Lord's day.
 Evening services, 8.
 The church without a bishop, in the country without a king.
 If you have no church home come and worship with us.

Methodist:
 Robert Parker, pastor.
 Sunday School, 10.
 Preaching, 11.
 Intermediate League, 7.
 Epworth League, 7.
 Prayer meeting Thursday, 8.
 Preaching, 8.

NEWS NOTES FROM ALL OVER OREGON

Epitome of Events in the Beaver State

The annual Bend flower show will be held Wednesday, August 20.

Value of exports from Astoria to foreign ports during July was \$240,804.

July was one of the driest months ever experienced in Bend. There was not a single cloudy day, and only .2 of an inch of rain fell.

Building activities in Salem during the month of July were approximately 29 per cent greater than during the corresponding month a year ago.

While using a shotgun to shoot rats on his ranch near the Columbia district near Hermiston, Charles Belcho, 75, accidentally killed himself.

The state supreme court has recessed until September 1. Most of the justices will spend their vacations at beach resorts and mountain retreats.

While July was a quiet month in the lumber trade of the Columbia river district, more than 61,000,000 feet of lumber was shipped from the river by water.

A parlor car attached to the north-bound limited passenger train on the Oregon Electric line caught fire between Salem and Donald and was destroyed.

Work on the North Umpqua section of the Umpqua highway is to be started at once, according to J. M. Meyers, United States engineer with the bureau of public roads.

The rainfall at Baker for the first seven months this year amounted to 32.2 inches, which is 5.27 inches below the average of 34 years in which records have been kept.

The state highway commission and Tillamook county court have filed petitions with the public service commission asking for the elimination of a grade crossing in Bay City.

Building construction was 30 per cent larger in Portland in July than in the same period of 1923, bank clearings showed a substantial increase over the same month last year, and postal receipts were 4.9 per cent greater.

Miss Emma Mina Hockenberry, 19, of Fresno, Cal., was killed and her father, M. B. Hockenberry, suffered minor injuries, when an automobile in which they were riding plunged off the Pacific highway three miles south of Salem and turned over.

There was a total of 1232 arrests resulting from the activities of operatives of the state traffic department during the six months ending July 1, 1924, according to a report by T. A. Raffety, chief inspector for the state motor vehicle division.

J. R. Nunamaker, known as the cherry king of Hood River, although he has less than four acres of the fruit, received a check from the Hood River Apple Growers' association for \$13,761.88, the returns from his harvest of 6072 boxes of assorted varieties.

Because of the growth of business connected with the state fair, the fair board has found it advisable to create the office of manager and has appointed J. E. McClintock of Roseburg to fill the position. Mr. McClintock has served for nine years as auditor at the state fair.

A new world's record for harvesting flax has been established at the ranch of A. E. Bradley, south of Salem, who with the assistance of a patented puller purchased a year ago has pulled more than 120 acres of the product since July 7. This is an average of more than six acres a day.

Klamath county farmers will receive 100 per cent more for their hay crop this year than last, according to reports of early sales in the district. In 1923 the new crop moved at from \$6 to \$8 a ton. The first sales this year were made at \$12.50 and \$15 is considered the present market price.

It is doubtful if there is sufficient water in Big Butte creek to supply both the city of Medford and the Eagle Point irrigation district, according to Rhea Luper, state engineer. The city of Medford is seeking to divert approximately 30 second feet of this water for municipal purposes at a cost of \$600,000. The present supply of water is from Little Butte creek, but this flow is not of a quality demanded by the municipality.

(Continued page 3)

The Clear Lake Project and Some Things It Promises

The Best Water, Light and Power for Cities, Farms and Highways

The Clear lake caravan, which returned to Albany Saturday, enlisted in Waldo Anderson's program the governor and state officials and all the others of the 100 participants.

A consolidated water district including 18 cities in the central Willamette valley is projected. Action is necessary within the coming year or so because the capacity of present water systems of these cities is almost reached.

The total valuation of the present water plants of these towns is \$1,980,000. If additional investment is made on present systems the value of these plants would be materially increased. This is to be prevented if possible except to care for immediate needs in order not to augment the cost of the systems which must be discarded.

Rhea Luper, state water engineer, and George F. Edmondstone, Portland, formerly engineer for the Oregon Electric railway, estimate the flow of snow-cold, lava-filtered water emerging from Clear lake at 905,000,000 gallons per day. Bull Run furnishes Portland a maximum of 75,000,000 gallons per day, which is to be increased to 100,000,000 gallons. It is estimated that the cost of the projected water system, which would supply the valley from Eugene to Salem, would be about \$9,500,000 if steel pipe were used and about \$7,200,000 for wood pipe. The pipe line would be 125 miles long.

It is not easy to believe that with the capital probably available the cheaper and less durable wood pipe will be considered.

Engineers declare that the first falls on the McKenzie below the lake will furnish 36,000 kilowatts and the second falls 72,000. Mr. Anderson says that all his work in the matter is for the people of Oregon only, and shall not be turned to the benefit of private interests.

More people are now in the valley than Portland had when first it undertook its Bull Run project and Secretary of State Kozer mentioned Bull Run as an example of not building sufficiently large for the inevitable future growth of Oregon. Power under the Clear lake plan, Governor Pierce says, could be delivered to the people to compete with \$8 wood for heating purposes.

Mr. Anderson has a vision not only of cheap and pure water for all of us, but of light and power at a cost within the reach of farm homes and of highways through the country lighted up at night like city streets.

Three measures, one increasing the gasoline tax one cent per gallon, the second setting aside the water in the Clear Lake district for use of Willamette valley towns and the third providing for joint incorporation of 18 valley cities as a water district, will be recommended by Governor Pierce in his message to the 1925 legislature.

Brownsville Briefs

(By Special Correspondent)

Miss Edna Boggie is working in the Grill these days.

Mrs. C. C. Carlson is visiting her son Victor and family in Portland this week.

Mrs. Hazel Moyer and Miss Carmelita Woodworth spent Monday at the Cecil Harrison home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howie are entertaining Rev. Mr. Bentley and family in their home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gamble and son Cecil, Miss Ruth Jackson and Jim Burson spent the week end at the coast.

Mrs. Ruby Salvog returned to her home in Portland Tuesday. She has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harrison are the proud parents of a baby girl born to them July 30. They have named the young lady "Hazel Jean."

Sunday there was a union meeting of all the churches in the park. There were Sunday school and church services, with a basket dinner afterward. A fine service was enjoyed by a goodly crowd. In the afternoon Rev. M. S. Woodworth preached at Holly and in the evening Rev. Mr. Bentley began his revival meetings at the Baptist church with a good crowd.

Frank Hale went up to Oregon City Thursday.

Mrs. P. B. Beatty was an Albany shopper Thursday.

Mrs. J. F. Braillier went to Portland Saturday.

F. N. Swisher was a passenger to Eugene Monday.

Travis Martin made a business trip to Portland Friday.

Herbert G. Tyler and Emma O'Mara got a marriage license last Thursday.

Miss Virginia Shelton took the train for Summit Thursday for a ten-days visit.

Miss Peggy Lovely of Eugene was visiting home folks in Brownsville last week.

Mrs. Charles Ruffli and daughter and niece went Monday for a visit at Forest Grove and Banks.

The Methodists have raised funds for a new church in place of the one which was burned, and hope to build soon.

Mrs. B. F. Wells, who has been

visiting her friend, Mrs. Mattie Baedrick, returned to her home at Paulsine, Friday.

Horace Coshaw and sister Bernice took the train at Halsey Monday for Corvallis, where the latter has employment at the State bank.

With the High School Classics

By MARGARET BOYD

(By Margaret Boyd.)

... slow through the suburbs plodded the German farmer, with flowers and fruit for the market."
—Evangeline.

The descendants of the German farmers who plodded through Philadelphia's streets during Evangeline's day are the Pennsylvania German or the Pennsylvania Dutch of the present.

The land of the Pennsylvania German extends northward and westward from Philadelphia a hundred miles or so in each direction, and so far as language and customs are concerned is a foreign land. The country is rich farm land and the Pennsylvania German is a notable farmer.

His language is not German, but Pennsylvania German—a dialect that savants say has not been spoken in any part of Germany for nearly a century. In order to conduct his market business it has been necessary for the farmer to learn some English, but it is not unusual to find stay-at-home members of the family who can neither speak nor understand English, although they and their parents and their grandparents were all born in America. The English they do speak is a queer hybrid, of the sort spoken by the tired market woman who remarked that she was "teetotally unangelspeeled."

Most of the Pennsylvania Germans belong to the Mennonite, or the Dunker church, although there are other sects among them, including one that holds it sinful to cut the hair or to wear buttons on the clothes. It is well worth a trip through a city market to see elders of the latter sect, long-haired, much-bearded men, with their clothing held in place by large hooks and eyes.

The women all wear dresses with tight-fitting waists and long, gathered skirts. The dresses are usually brown or black—never of any bright color. Their head covering is a little white net cap and a little dark bonnet. The young girl's dress is the frivolous style of the town until they join the church. Then they "turn plain" and don the conventional white cap. From that time forth they are required to keep their heads covered. On very hot days the matron at work in a hot kitchen may shove her cap far back on her head, but she never altogether removes it.

Lake Creek Locals

(By an Enterprise Reporter)

Helen Williams is at Harrisburg picking hops.

Henry Brock lost a valuable horse this week.

Thrashing is nearly finished. Just a small amount of spring grain left.

A number of people have been suffering with rheumatism during this cool weather. Among those afflicted were Mrs. Mary McNeil, James

Morgan, Clarence Williams and others

T. A. Morgan of Corvallis will preach at 11 o'clock next Sunday.

Manley Spores of Springfield was visiting at Clarence Williams' last Sunday

Miss Iris Pehrsson of Halsey was a guest at the J. S. Nicewood home last week.

Henry and Willie Falk and families picnicked and fished on the creek on Sunday. They report a good catch.

John Clemens, who has been ill for some time, is some better but is still under the doctor's care. His daughter from Portland visited him last week.

Jim Burns raised the banner crop of oats this year. Eight acres of brown oats yielded 90 bushels per acre. The land had previously grown clover and two crops of corn.

Luther Brock installed a lighting system in the new house this week.
 Mrs. W. C. Smith of Halsey visited her sister, Mrs. John Gormely, during the week. The Smiths expect to leave soon for Bandon.

Visitors at the A. C. Armstrong home last week were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gilliland and daughter Cora and Miss Helen McKee, all from Oklahoma. Mrs. Gilliland is Mr. Armstrong's cousin and Miss McKee is his niece. They have been through Yellowstone park and as far north as Seattle. They left Sunday for California, whence they will return home.

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OUR NEW PRICE LIST:

Double Vision Lenses

Ultrix, \$18.50; Kryptok, \$17.50.
 Peerless, \$16.50; Brights, \$15.50.
 Cemented Segments, \$14.50.

Single or Distant Vision Lenses

6 D Curve Toric, \$13.50; Mencias, \$12.50.
 1 3/4 D Curve Periscope, \$12.50;
 Flats, \$10.50.
 Fitted in Zilo, gold-filled or rimless frames.
 For heavy Zilo frames add \$1 to \$2. Deduct \$2 for second-grade lens.
 Reading glasses, \$2.50 to \$10.

Bancroft Optical Co.

313 West First street, Albany, Ore.
 Ask about Punkal, the perfect lens.

Come on Boys

OF COURSE, no boy will really test his shoes with a saw, an auger or a chisel, but it does seem so, especially when mother just finished lecturing about the care of new shoes and father just paid the bill. And to make boys take care of their shoes all the time would be to take half of the joy out of their lives.

The solution of the problem is to buy WEYENBERG SHOES at the start

They "Stand the Gaff"

Weyenberg Boys' Shoes are made "All Solid Leather"—cut from the best part of the hide. They are not made like so many boys' shoes, from the culls or left-overs of leathers used for men's shoes. That's the reason Weyenberg Boys' Shoes wear so much longer and better than other shoes. The boys like them because they "stand the gaff."

KOONTZS
GOOD GOODS



ALL SOLID LEATHER

