

**HALSEY ENTERPRISE**  
An Independent—NOT a Neutral—Newspaper  
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By Wm. H. WHEELER

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**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.

**CHILD LABOR AMENDMENT**

The legislatures of the states will be called on to vote on the following amendment to the federal constitution:

"Section 1. The congress shall have power to limit, regulate and prohibit the labor of persons under 18 years of age.  
"Sec. 2. The power of the several states is unimpaired by this article except that the operation of state laws shall be suspended to the extent necessary to give effect to legislation enacted by the congress."

There will be strong opposition to the adoption of this amendment. Should it be adopted, and should we have another congress like the late lamented, there is no foretelling what might happen. An act prohibiting labor by children over 14 would surely be a calamity, if enforced, and much younger children may perform some useful labor without injury and with benefit to themselves. A certain amount of hard work, if it could be enforced upon half-grown individuals, would do them good, especially in such cases as those of the two scions of wealth who gleefully murdered the Franks boy in Chicago.

But it is doubtful if congress, under such an amendment as is proposed, would construe the word "regulate" as authorizing enforced labor by precocious youngsters, although it is the only use the word could have in the sentence. "Limit" and "prohibit" cover all other possibilities.

An ordinary congress would not forbid labor by 18-year-olds, but once in a while we have a congress that is extraordinary.

The official argument against the state income tax says "the state does not need more farmers to compete with each other." Perhaps that is the opinion of the state highway commission, which, ignoring the promises of local roads which led people to vote millions in road bonds, spent those millions for through roads, from city to city and left outlying communities after paying their share of this, to build their own local roads or go without.

The public is interested in knowing just why the usual method of procedure is not followed in the leasing of Muscle Shoals. — The Manufacturer.

The principal reason is that when offers were called for all the prospective bidders declared that the whole costly outfit wasn't worth a rap, and Henry Ford was the only man then who would offer anything for it.

Anything but death for the two millionaire beasts, Loeb and Leopold, would be a menace to the public. Life imprisonment would be liable to end in their escape through pardon or a jail break. If enforced it would not be a mercy to them. Swift death would be more merciful. Not half the jail sentences are served out now-a-days. Pardon, parole or a jail break releases the convict to repeat his crime.

It is clearly demonstrated that Germany has violated the disarmament clause of the Versailles treaty, as she has about every other clause of it. Drive her into a corner and she will promise anything, because a promise, to her, is no more than "a scrap" of paper."

G. N. Crosfield of Sherman county says: "I am in favor of a state income tax, but not until after Washington, Idaho, Nevada and California have in effect state income-tax laws." Every tax-shirker who opposes the law is willing to welcome such an act if each state can be the last to adopt it. Our state must wait till all the others act and every other state must wait until after us.

A syndicate of New York bankers paid \$25,000,000 for the Coca Cola concern and then withdrew all advertising contracts, later to find out that the sales had dropped off several million dollars. Now they are advertising again, trying to retrieve lost ground.

**With the High School Classics**  
By MARGARET BOYD

"The thrall in person may be free in soul,  
And I shall see the jousts."  
—Idylls of the King.

When Gareth wished to go to Arthur's court his mother forbade his going unless he would there serve as scullery lad, without telling his name or rank to any one, for a year and a day. She thought the young prince much too proud to accept such terms and hoped to keep him home with her for another year or two; but he accepted her terms, because by so doing he could see the jousts.

Those with a like spirit get anything they want from life. Whether the desire is to see the jousts, to gain wealth, to gain power, or what not, if a man desires that one thing so much that he is willing to do anything whatever to gain his desire, he will gain it. Most people go through life wishing for a dozen things instead of one. As a result they often get nothing at all. If Gareth had insisted upon retaining his princely rank and his servants, he would not have seen the jousts. He got the one thing he wanted by giving up everything else for it.

Wealth and power and learning and beauty and health and the many other things for which men long may all be had if one is willing to pay the price. Often the price is much more than the thing is worth, but if one is willing to pay it, the thing becomes his. The price for wealth may be unending toil; dental of comfort and all self-indulgence, and a sacrificing of friends, relatives and principles. The price for power may be murder, as it was in the case of Macbeth, and as it has been in the case of many another ruler. The price for learning is much study and self-deprivation. The price for beauty and the price for health are much the same—eternal vigilance, proper exercise, temperate diet, hygienic habits and a calm mind.

Gareth was able to reconcile himself to menial servitude by the reflection that the thrall in person may be free in soul. That his reflection was correct is abundantly attested by history. Two names stand out prominently from the many names of those who have been free in mind, although bound in body—Aesop and Epictetus. Both were slaves—the latter of a master who once tortured him by breaking his leg, but no one could have been freer in soul. The first by his fables, and the latter by his discourses, have done more to mold the thought and manner of mankind than any of the freemen who were their contemporaries.

**With the High School Classics**  
By MARGARET BOYD

"There is a tide in the affairs of men,  
Which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune;  
Omitted, all the voyage of their life  
Is bound in shallows and in miseries."  
—Julius Caesar.

Modern writers speak of this "tide in the affairs of men" as the psychological moment. Anything attempted is sure to succeed; that which is attempted at any other moment is likely to fail.

Solomon spoke of the "tide" as a time or season—"To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven." No man would plant potatoes in frozen ground and expect them to grow, for winter is not the season for planting potatoes. It is just as hopeless to start a venture at the wrong season as to plant potatoes at the wrong time.

Our inventions show the importance of the "tide in the affairs of men"—whether we call it that or the psychological moment or the right time. It has often been pointed out that the people of antiquity knew the principle of the printing press, because they stamped coins with a die. There was no need of a printing press during the time when the only material men had for writing on was parchment or vellum or papyrus. When the discovery of a way of making paper afforded the psychological moment, the printing press was invented.

**RUPTURE**  
expert coming to  
**ALBANY**

Will give free demonstration Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 11 and 12, at HOTEL ALBANY, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.  
**TWO DAYS ONLY**

On above date the noted rupture appliance expert, C. F. Redlich, will give a free demonstration. You will at once realize the difference between his highly efficient, absolutely sanitary appliance and the inefficient, uncomfortable, smelly and thoroughly unsanitary elastic web trusses with their bulky, plainly visible pads and their abominable chafing leg straps and the various mail order steel or wire trusses which never fit right. All of their unscientific devices make your rupture steadily worse instead of better, as you well know. Mr. Redlich's appliances, scientifically fitted by an expert in person, will give security and comfort for years to come, not only to those with recent and small ruptures but also to old, neglected cases. They are by far the cheapest in the long run. Many ruptures are now healed by these improved mechanical methods which formerly necessitated operations; but c not delay. Children should never carry a rupture into manhood or womanhood, as they can be easily restored to a normal condition by a proper mechanical method. These clean and sanitary devices will here be most appreciated. It will not cost you anything to be shown, and a visit may mean a great deal to you and those dependent on you. Home Office 335 Boston Block Minneapolis, Minn.

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**Clark's Confectionery**

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**O. W. FRUM**  
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**GRAIN AND HAY**

**HILL & Co Hardware**  
Farm Machinery :: Special low prices now on everything in stock. Be quick  
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Harness :: Heavy or light. Full stock on hand. Come in and see the quality and learn prices  
Our prices sell our goods  
**HILL & Co**

**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**

**HALSEY GARAGE**  
We have a stock of **Boyce-Ite**  
the Super-Fuel Ingredient. This chemical, mixed with the gasoline, cleans the motor of carbon, produces a better running motor and increases the miles per gallon. Absolutely guaranteed.  
Come to our shop and let us explain this new fuel more fully  
**HALSEY GARAGE**  
Shop, 16x5  
Residence, nights, 18x  
ALBERT FOOTE Prop.

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

Mrs. Rike and son-in-law, Norman Ward, with the latter's daughter left Thursday for their home in Iowa, after a visit with the former's brother-in-law G. J. Rike, and wife at their home southeast of town and also with a son of Mrs. Rike who is employed at the Henry Seefeld ranch.

"Had she not gone out of her way and calling to meddle in such things as are proper for men, whose minds are stronger, she had kept her wits." Yet the poor governor's lady was far, in her simple desire for reading, from seeking such knowledge as would fit her to be curator of a scientific institution.

Mrs. Agnes Sawyer and son Vernon arrived Saturday from their home in Tacoma and will spend a few weeks with the former's mother, Mrs. George Maxwell of this city.

Miss Laura M. Bragg, however, is said to be quite able to keep her wits, for she is credited not only with being a scientist but also a business woman who has placed the museum on a sound financial basis. In addition, her staff is so completely imbued with her vision that the educational service rendered the community, has astonished the museum board of governors.

Dent S. Stewart and family, accompanied by Miss Emma Laubner, all of Albany, were guests at the G. W. Laubner home Sunday.

An exhibit added through her foresight consists of ancient prescriptions, mortars and the early American glass bottles which accumulated in the oldest drug store in Charleston. When it was moved to modern quarters, the antique equipment was destined for the dump heap until Miss Bragg asked to make it one of the most interesting exhibits of the museum.

Mrs. Hugh Leeper was on the sick list a few days last week and her daughter, Mrs. L. W. Byerley of Albany, was with her.

Daughter of a Methodist minister, she seems always to have understood people. A young B. S., fresh from technical training in biology and library work, she started a museum at Owl's Island, Me., consisting mainly of fish and shells of the vicinity, which greatly interested the native population. Visitors to the convention of the American Association of Museums, which met in Charleston in April to celebrate the one hundred and fiftieth birthday of the museum, found the same commingling of scientific and neighborhood spirit in Miss Bragg's work. Alongside the rare antique furniture of the old South which draws connoisseurs from afar, are classes in modeling for Charleston children, and in simple research for their elders.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Stalnaker of Corvallis were Sunday guests at the T. P. Patton home.

Erasers of Corn Oil.  
Common variety of erasers are made by specially treating the products of corn oil, which is then sulphated.

**Mary Succeeds on Main Street**  
By LAURA MILLER

**THE TOP OF THE POST OFFICE LADDER**

The highest-paid woman in the United States postal service makes \$6,000 a year. As a matter of fact only five men postmasters in the country receive more than Elizabeth Barnard, mistress of the Tampa (Fla.) office.

Married at eighteen, her soldier husband left her a widow six years later with two children, no income and no notion of what she could do. The first job she could find consisted of weighing nails and measuring rope. For this she received all of \$4 a week. Mornings, noons and nights she served boarders in her mother's home, racing back and forth between jobs until every ounce of endurance was stretched to match the will that drove her. There wasn't much left over for mothering her babies.

**HARKEN YE, AMBITIOUS WIVES!**

A husband's advice to his wife on how to succeed is often startling to the wife. Sometimes it betrays astonishing ignorance. In which case, may it be that husband is blind in the near eye? Or that wife's methods, like those of high-powered machinery, are unusually quiet in action? Judge for yourself in the case of Helen S. Wright of Pittsfield, Mass.

Somehow she found between-while minutes both at shop and home. Into these scattered scraps of leisure she poked a correspondence course in shorthand. Stenographer Barnard more than tripled the income of Clerk Barnard; she went on Uncle Sam's pay roll at what seemed to her the princely sum of \$600 per annum.

Charles Wright, Republican district attorney, was up for re-election last November. Democratic sentiment was running, to the mind of the Republican fathers, dangerously strong. Many conservative women, nominally Republican, had never voted. An invitation came—never mind how—to Mrs. Wright to speak to, and perhaps organize these women.

Sixteen years in the Tampa post office have found her moving up the ladder rung by rung. There isn't an assignment in the service that she hasn't held down and made good on, it is said. There is a tradition that she is the only woman entrusted with the "man's job" of assistant superintendent of mails.

"You'd better write out your talk, let me criticize it, and then help you learn to deliver it," the husband volunteered. "You know even a few women's votes may count this time!"

"Perhaps willingness to serve, absolute loyalty and attending to my duties to the exclusion of outside influences, explain my promotion," she said recently in the Independent Woman.

"I'll speak better extemporaneously," was the reply which sent a worried gentleman to this meeting and a less worried but much puzzled one to many others.

"Then I discovered a long time ago that when I can say 'Leave this to me—you needn't bother with it further,' the average 'boss' is gratified."

The 5,000 majority given Mr. Wright was conceded to be the woman's vote! A scant 500 in this district saved Senator Lodge, whom Mrs. Wright did not campaign for. Years ago when her son was well started in school, a civic movement needing money interested her. She was well educated, accurate and a successful housekeeper. Out of just those moderate gifts, if one is to believe her, grew her attempt at a cookbook of the best recipes of the best housewives of Pittsfield. The book was published. It was well done. It made money. She could—after a fashion, at least—write.

**WHERE TRADITION AND MODERNISM MEET**

The oldest museum in America has been entrusted to the direction of a woman. One hundred and fifty years ago the fathers of the Carolinas who had settled Charleston established the first scientific museum in America. About that time the wife of the governor of Connecticut became insane. Governor Winthrop of Massachusetts, with all the dignity of his office and his colonial scholarship, announced:

Next came a collection of dolls quaintly and accurately dressed in costumes of past ages. The collection, presented to women's clubs, taught her to meet audiences. All this so without fuss or feathers, she has told me, that her busy husband never missed her. At present many women's organizations seek Mrs. Wright for lectures. The great publishing house of MacMillan asks for the manuscripts of her books, "Who's Who" lists her among the famous, and politicians high in office seek her advice on party plans.

Henry Seefeld and family made a trip to Smithfield Sunday and they called at the Tom Loop home.