PAGE 4 HALSEY E	NTERPRISE SEPT. 17, 1924 Mi	ss Nettie Spencer left Fri	- News Notes	three weeks. Budeoarditis and pass	
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GLOBE ALBANY	ers. Ell	pert Isom and family and	d The first sales of 1924 Oregon hops of the late crop were made at 12 to	Justice McCourt was born in Canada 50 years ago, but had lived in Cali-	 Construction of the state of th
THREE DAYS, starting Sept. 21	Miss Lena Bass is picking W. P hops in a yard near Albany. joyin	g an outing at Waldport.	12 conto	fornia and Oregon since he was four months old.	Reconditioning Shop Parts for All Cars
America's premier artiste in her greatest pict # e		and Mrs. E. Boner, who		J. L. Spry, rancher of the Nelson	1
NORMA TALMAD GE		rs. S. C. Bass, went to Eu	e denuty in the department have de	creek country in the western part of Lane county, who had served a few	
in	at Willamette University. gene	Saturday evening.	vention week, which is October 5 to	days more than a month of a long sentence in the Lane county jail for	212 Hast First st., Albany
SECRETS			Between 50,000 and 55,000 pounds of	baving a moonshine still on his place, was paroled for a few weeks by Gov-	Phone 379
"The secrets of a wife"	Urges Women No	t to Bo	hops belonging to G. R. Fish, near Springfield, were burned when fire	ernor Pierce to build a trail and a	
Supported by			leveled the hop house. Loss is about \$5000. Mr. Fish had just concluded	bridge that his children may attend school this fall and winter.	HALSEY RAILROAD TIME North South
EUGENE O'BRIEN	Among Ballot	Slackers	his season's picking.	On top of the recent decision of the Eugene school board to abolish	No. 22, 3:02 a. m. No. 17. 12:15 p. m
The year's greatest picture			Portland was visited by about 100 collection agency representatives Mon-	all secret fraternities and other or- ganizations in the Eugene high school,	18, 11:37 a. m. 33, 7;40 p. m 24, 4:25 p. m. 31, 11:20 p. m
8000		3	day and Tuesday, when the sixth an- nual convention of the Collection	the board issued an order that all	No. 14, due Halsey at 5:02 p. m., stop to let_off passengers from south of
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alsey Happenings etc.			Automatic train controls, to stop	discontinue membership in the organ- izations and that they will substitute	land and Engene only. Passengers for south of Roseburg should
(Continued page 3)			an engine if the engineer through sudden death or laxity runs past the	nothing equivalent to this member-	to No. 17 to Eugene and there transfe
Fine weather for flies and the est of us.			warning block signals, are being in- stalled on the O.W. R. & N. lines be-	The Marion county circuit court has	Halsey-Brownsville stage meets train 18, 17, 34, 14 and 33 in order named.
Mre. Barbara Dean is back here		Proposition and a second	tween Portland and The Dalles.	set October 13 as the date for hear- ing arguments of attorneys with rela-	SUNDAY MAIL HOURS
m Oregon City.			in Marion and Polk counties are near-	tion to the modified order of the pub- lic service commission in the case	The delivery window of th
ferry Green of Brush Creek			ing an end. The short picking sea- son this year was due, it was said	brought by the several railroad com- panies operating in Oregon to enjoin	Halsey postoffice is open Sunday from 10:40 to 10:50 a. m. and 12:1
other day. A. W. Foote's foot is still in a			to the favorable weather, which has permitted work without interruption.	enforcement of a previous order of	to 12:30 p. m. Sunday mail goes out only of
ng but he expects to regain full			A successor to R. B. Goodin, super-	the commission reducing freight rates on hay, grains and other farm pro-	the north-bound 11:37 train:
e of it. Mrs. Mary Taylor and Dougla:			intendent of the Oregon employment institution for the adult blind in Port-	ducts. A total of 683 scalps of wild ani-	Mail goes south once a day, closing a 11:05 a. m.; morth twice, closing 11:2 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. Mail stage fo
ylor went to Salem Monday.			land, who died last week, probably will not be considered until the next	mals came into the Portland office of the United States bureau of biological	Brownsville, Crawfordsville and Swee Home leaves daily at 6:45 a. m.
G. I. Burnett came over from rownsville today and took the		3	regular meeting of the state board of control.	survey, from 33 trappers hired by the	
ain for Turner.	S I		The September estimate of pear	bureau in cooperation with the state livestock sanitary board and the state	Defense day, last Friday, was a successful demonstration that
Delora Wells is with her grand- other, Mrs. L. A. Pray, to at.	MRS. ALVIN T. HI		production gives the total crop of the United States as about the same as	catch for August, Coyotes and bob-	the manhood of the country will respond promptly if there
d school again. 'The Covered Wagon'' comes	Born on a southern Indiana farm, ening o		1923, but shows a general reduction for the Pacific coast states. The Ore-	Trappers also sent in scalps of 145	comes a call to arms to resis
Brownsville Monday, Tuesday Wednesday.	the teacher of a country school, eral we the wife of a successful business True,	lfare of all. Mrs. Hert is a good Repub	gon crop is estimated at 1,153,000 bushels against 1,540,000 bushels last	badgers and 122 porcupines, shot in the course of their rounds.	an attack from outside. Lini county, Oregon and the United
Mr. Moody and family were	man whose affairs she now man-lican, b ages, a farmer on her own Ken- of all	ut her messages breathe first the soul of a humanitarian.	year.	Columbia river salmon canneries are	States registered an enlistmen beyond all expectations. It may
ests at the L. H. Armstrong me Sunday.	tucky acres, an able business woman, coupled but with all the charm and gracious- all the	agencies at hand the Republi-	seeking lower altitudes and forsaking	participating more extensively in the activities of the fall fishing season,	safely be counted that there will be a like response should
Mr. and Mrs. Will White had		which what women want-	their mountain haunts is a question raised by S. H. Walker of Umatilla	many years. Practically every large	the call come to suppress sedi-
nner at the A. C. Armstrong me Sunday.	Committee. the g	reatest number — can be	county. Ordinarily, the little animals remain far back in the hills, but this	cannery in Astoria and its environs is packing fish. The general high	tion at home.
Mrs. Harry Commons and		political creed is summed up	year they have come down on the farms. Porcupines and skunks have	quality of the Columbia river spring	C. L. Ogle of Woodburn ar- rived Thursday for a visit to his
ldren visited her parents at edd Sunday.	broadcasting to American women in the t first of all the message of their great ernment	is to "establish justice, in-	also come down out of the mountains	of restrictions to limit the output of the Alaskan product has so strengthen-	ranch, between Halsey and Brownsville.
Mrs. A. C. Armstrong and	responsibility. The women claimed sure do that if given the vote they would the com	mon defense, promote the gen-	A land and livestock deal, in which	ed the market for fall salmon that	
ughter called on Mrs. Wilson rey Wednesday.	make the United States a better place eral we b live in. Mrs. Hert is urging all of liber	ty to ourselves and our pos-		there is keen competition among the packers.	A ,
J. S. Nicewood and family	vomen not to be among the twenty- twe million ballot slackers, but to go It is	hard to quarrel with such a	Pendleton whereby the ranch and one band of sheep of Charles W. Mathews	After hearing the claims of	BATT
ove to Salem Thursday and ent the day visiting friends.	to the polls on Election Day and vote creed up for what they believe to be the poll- with the	preamble of the Constitution	of Pilot Rock became the property of	opponents of the income tax	
farry Bressler is acting as sec-	des that will mean most in the light- of the U	nited States!	Taking of testimony in 149 cases	that the tax keeps capital out of Oregon and ruins industry,	
foreman at Harrisburg. His e and his sister Agnes are with	100000000000000000000000000000000000000		involving water rights on the Des-	while you see our industries prosper and new capital come	77
a. Helen Armstrong and Gene-	3		Bend October 14, the state engineer	in constantly, one is able to discount the statement on the	LA.
ve and Lawrence Wells drove Triangle lake Sunday after-			the taking of this testimony would	same authority that the income	
on.	SALIO SA	TURDAY	The citizens of Rufus, Sherman	tax has ruined Wisconsin. The governor of that state brands	Hurrah for LaFollette and beer!
A mumber of the	and the second		county have filed with the Orteon	the statement as a falsehood.	

A number around town are attending the round-up at Pen-

the statement as a falsehood. county, have filed with the Oregon public service commission a complaint there. The complaint has been reterred to engineers of the public service department for investigation.

ton this week, also the coun ty. fair.

Mrs. N. L. Burson returned from Bend last week where she has been visiting her daughter Blanche.

Carl Huston and wife of Albany called Sunday afternoon at the L. H. Armstrong and Lyman Palmer homes.

Owen and LaVerda Kaiser nre visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Wheeler, on ther way home from Veneta to Silverton.

Mrs. P. J. True, who hes beer quite ill for several weeks, was taken to a Corvallis hospital yes terday by her niece, Lila Dudley,

Silas White and Dode Hillman killed a bear near Brownsville Sunday. They, with White's dog chased Bruna up eight different trees. In the last tree Hillman put five bullets into the animal, the last one going through eis beart and bringing him down.

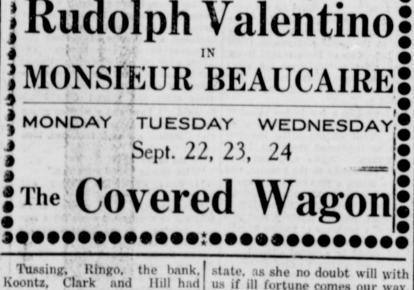
Friday.

Among those who called on Mrs. Pearl True last Wednesday were Mesdames H. W. and Lyle Chance, Mrs. Armstrong and daughter Helen, Mrs. Donna Cross and Mrs. L. H. Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Titus of Lebanon drove up Monday for their two daughters, Mrs. Zeta Lawrence and Mrs. Zelda Stringer. who have been visiting at the Briggs home. They returned the same day.

6 o'clock Thursday morning went to Portland, St. Helens, Long Bell, Longview and Vancouver and finished at Halsey at 2 a.m. Friday a journey of 300 miles.

Miss Mildred Martin and Mrs. Forest Barker were in Halsey a short time Thursday.



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> Low milk yields during the summer may be due to bothersome files. There are sprays on the market that act as a repellant of files.

Killing Wild Garlic

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HALSEY GARAGE, A. E. FOOTE Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bramwell took a day off and starting at 6 o'clock Thursday morning FISK and TIRES and EXPERT WORKMEN GATES TUBES AUTO accessories Repairing promptly done

HALSEY, Oregon

Matthew Shoeships, 40, prominent and well educated Indian resident of the Umatilla reservation, was found dead in the Blue mountains. The report that reached Pendleton was that the Indian probably had died from injuries sustained when his horse threw him.

The Hood River Apple Growers' asociation has announced that H. F. Davidson, formerly president of the North Pacific fruit distributors, and for many years prominent in fruit growing and shipping has been named advisor to the sales department of the organization.

Eugene was selected as next year's meeting place by the Pacific Northwest Circulation Managers' association at its concluding session in Spokane, Wash. The 1925 convention will be held at the same time as the Oregon state newspaper convention, in March or April.

Five passengers and the driver on he McMinnville-Salem bus were slightly injured when a Southern Pacific electric train crashed into the bus at Holmes Gap, 15 miles south of McMinnville. The front of the bus was wrecked and the passengers thrown out by the impact.

Neighbors of Hugh Kuenzil, whose body was found on his ranch near Salem, February 15, with a bullet wound in the top of the head, petitioned the Marion county court to order an official investigation to determine whether Kuenzil's death was the result of suicide or foul play.

Approximately 31 wells have been drilled in Oregon in the hope of striking oil and not one has been successful, according to Dr. Warren D. Smith, head of the department of geology of the University of Oregon, who has prepared a survey on the "Petroleum Possibilities of Western Oregon." John McCourt, since 1931 justice of the Oregon supreme court, died at his references as to responsibility, Axhome in Salem satter an illaess of i TON BULKELEY care Enterprise.

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The new need is not so much to make two blades grow where one grew before as it is to make one blade twice as good at half what it cost before.

Economical to Use Best Kind of Oil on Tractor

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The cost of lubricating oil is a very small part of the total cost of operating a tractor, including repairs, interest of investment and depreciation. The difference in cost between cheap oll and the best oil is, in most cases, not more than 2 or 3 per cent of the total cost of operating the machine. The cheap oll will cost more in the long run, as it will mean more repairs and more trouble.

Duffee finds that the recommends. tions of the manufacturers had best be followed as to just what oils are wited to their machines. Reliable manufacturers are highly interested in the life and satisfaction of their machines and go to considerable expense to determine the best oils to use.

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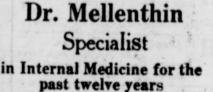
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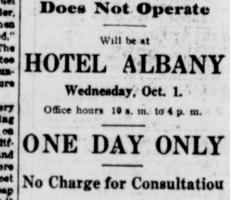
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Elizabeth Taylor, Baker, Ore., intest-inal trouble, Mrs. Brnest Lacey, Ironside, Ore., heart and nervous tromble. C. J. Minch. Estacada, Ore., kidney and bladder trouble. Mrs. Henry Baker, Banks, Ore., gall stones and appendicitis. E. C. Nichols, Lebanon, Ore., appen-dicitis.

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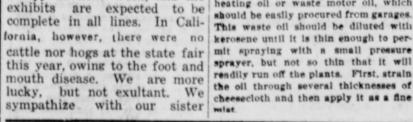
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