

RURAL ENTERPRISE

A Weekly Chronicle of Local Events and Progress on Linn County Land

Agriculture
Horticulture
Livestock

HALSEY, OREGON

FEBRUARY 11, 1925

Dairy
Poultry
Wool

Halsey Happenings and County Events

Large and Small Events Chronicled in Brief Paragraphs

The Peoria ferry boat took a vacation Sunday night and wandered six miles down stream to the M. S. Coon place. It got a ride home next day.

Drawn for the March jury are Almarino E. Quimby of Halsey; H. C. Farmer of Shedd; Joseph Stroda and Henry McCartney of Harrisburg; E. L. Boggie, Henry A. Wilson and W. J. Moore of Brownsville and F. L. Bayne of Peoria.

Frank Gray of Albany has a \$2000 contract for making hop spray from quassia bark for use in Oregon this year.

William Bain an Albany loan and real estate man who advertises in the Enterprise, was in Halsey Monday.

That carload of fir wood brought in by E. S. Hayes seems to have filled the present demand. An offering of dry ash in the last two issues of the Enterprise brought no inquiries.

Howard Ternan is in an Albany hospital with a broken arm. The result of a mishap in a lumber yard where he was employed. Thus he starts in married life.

Recorder Cross stayed at home Monday night, caressing some teeth and blessing them and dentistry generally. Mayor Clark says the city council did nothing but routine work and the ordering of a few sidewalk improvements.

The author of "So Big," the serial story the publication of which will be begun in the Enterprise this month, portrays the genuinely successful career of a woman whose esthetic nature sees beauty in a field of cabbages and wrings happiness from life while toiling with her hands on the farm. In contrast is seen the empty failure of a life acclaimed successful by the world because it

acquires riches and so-called luxury.

Mrs. Mary Hayes, who was ill, is improving.

Mrs. E. E. Gormley returned Saturday from Eugene.

W. R. Kirk and daughter Grace and son Henry drove to Albany Saturday.

Mrs. M. Morrow of Canmore, Canada, is here visiting her mother, Mrs. L. A. Pray. She will start to-morrow for San Diego.

Delora Wells of Junction was with her grandmother, Mrs. L. A. Pray, from Friday to Monday.

We called Miss Elaine Woodworth by the name of her sister in a recent news item.

Miss Ruby Schroll had a setback in her convalescence from the grip, but is improving and we hope soon to have local news from her again.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Powers of Sparks, Nev., who have been visiting Mrs. Powers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Freerksen, left for Albany Saturday to visit Mr. Powers' parents a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Abraham and son Lester and Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Freerksen and grandson Bobbie were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Abraham Sunday.

Hans Koch left for Hood River last Thursday, to visit with his daughter for a week.

Frank Workinger and wife and children were Albany visitors Saturday.

P. H. Freerksen attended the monthly creamery meeting at Albany Saturday.

Mrs. Albert Miller spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Florence Leeper, and son Francis in Eugene.

A. A. Tussing, B. M. Rogd, G. W. Laubner and C. P. Moody attended the Masonic lodge at Shedd Saturday evening.

Miss Cleona Smith, teacher in the Sweet Home high school, spent the week end with her father, W. L. Smith of this city.

Gilbert Carey, who is attending school in Portland, was home for the week end and spoke at the M. E. church Sunday evening.

Friday afternoon Prof. Cosby of O. A. C. will give a free talk on "Raising of Baby chicks" at the Albany public library.

Kenneth Sims of Scio, who was badly burned by coming in contact with a power wire while working on a transmission line at Jefferson, is recovering.

(Continued on page 6)

Brownsville Briefs

(Enterprise Correspondence)

Rev. N. Wakeham of Okanogan, Wash., who has been preaching at the Baptist church, departed Monday for McMinnville to visit his daughter, who is attending Linnfield college.

Mr. and Mrs. Reece Mallow motored to Woodburn Friday. They reported much high water along the way.

Rev. Mr. Wright of Portland is to fill the Baptist pulpit Sunday morning and evening.

There will be preaching at Holy Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Howe, who has been confined to her bed for the past several weeks, is able to sit up an hour a day now.

W. W. Poland is attending the legislature at Salem this week.

Fay Mallow is erecting a new barn on his place at Ash Swale.

Bruce Bureau has moved to the Brecktel place, north of town. Bruce says he is going to batch, but we are all keeping our eyes on him.

J. C. Harrison was in Albany on business Thursday.

Laurence Dawson, Cleve Harrison and Jack Gamble are cutting wood in the hills north of town.

Mrs. Henry Bateman went to Portland yesterday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. John Edwards, and family.

ITALY'S DEBT NOT FUNDED

Borah Informed No Arrangement Made for Settlement.

Washington, D. C.—Secretary Mellon informed Chairman Borah of the senate foreign relations committee that the treasury had been advised of no proposals looking to settlement of the Italian war debt.

The secretary's letter, written in reply to a personal inquiry by the Idaho senator, said that the debt, November 15, 1924, totaled \$2,097,347,122.82, made up of cash advances prior to November 11, 1918, amounting to \$1,031,000,000, subsequent advances of \$417,034,050.90 and accrued interest of \$449,477,924.86. The Italian government had been credited with "amounts returned" in the sum of \$164,852.94.

Use of Meat Increases.

Washington, D. C.—Increased meat consumption in the United States last year was indicated in statistics compiled by department of agriculture showing that about 1,000,000 more meat animals were slaughtered than in 1923. Slaughter of 79,432,540 cattle, calves, sheep, goats and swine was reported. While half a million fewer swine were killed, slaughter of cattle, calves and sheep increased half a million each.

Elmer Munson and wife spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Munson of Albany.

Pine Grove Church

Sunday school, 10.
Preaching, 11.
Prayer-meeting Thursday, 7:30.

Church of Christ



Clifford Carey pastor.
Bible school 10.
Christian Endeavor 6:30.
Evening service 7:30.

M. E. Church

Robert Parker pastor.
Sunday school, 10.
Preaching, 11.
Junior League, 3.
Intermediate League, 6:30.
Epworth league, 6:30.
Prayer, 7:30.
Prayer-meeting Thursday, 7:30.

International

S. S. Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZGERALD, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for February 15

JESUS IN GETHSEMANE

LESSON TEXT—Mark 14:32-42.
GOLDEN TEXT—"Not what I will, but what thou wilt"—Mark 14:36.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus in the Garden.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Christ's Prayer in the Garden.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Christ's Prayer in the Garden.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Lessons From Gethsemane.

1. Jesus Christ Suffering (vv. 32-34).

1. The Place (v. 32). The garden of Gethsemane—an enclosure surrounding olive and fig trees, beyond Kidron, about three-fourths of a mile from Jerusalem. The name means olive press. The name is significant of the occasion. Edersheim says, "It is an emblem of trial, distress, and agony." Perhaps the garden was owned by some one of Jesus' friends. It afforded Him a suitable place to retire with His disciples in this trying hour.

2. His Companions (v. 35). He took with Him the eleven disciples that they might share so far as possible, this sorrow with Him. Being a real human being He craved human sympathy. He bade them watch with Him. While He knew that He must "tread the wine-press alone," He had a keen appreciation of sympathy so far as those who loved Him could give it.

3. His Great Sorrow (v. 34). This is the same as the "cup" in verse 36. It was not primarily the prospect of physical suffering that was crushing Him; it was the suffering as a sin bearer—the sensations of His pure soul coming into contact with the awful sin and guilt of the world. In addition to this there was the judgment stroke from the holy God as it fell upon His Son instead of the sinner. God caused the iniquities of the world to strike upon Jesus (II Cor. 5: 21; Isa. 53: 6).

11. Jesus Christ Praying (vv. 35-42). Though He prized human sympathy in the hour of supreme need, His only recourse was prayer. The sympathy of our friends is helpful, but in the great crises of life we can only find help as we go to God in prayer.

1. The First Prayer (vv. 35-38).

(1) His posture (v. 35). He fell on his face prostrate on the ground. In the hour of our great need we naturally prostrate ourselves before God—a becoming posture. (2) His petition (v. 36). "Take away this cup from Me." By the cup is meant His death on the cross. No doubt it was most grievous to Him to face its shame, but He pressed on knowing that for this cause He had come into the world (John 12:27, 28, cf. Heb. 2:14). He prayed that the "hour might pass from Him"—the burden was so great that it seemed His life would be crushed out. His prayer was heard (Heb. 5:7). When God hears our prayers He grants the petition desired (I John 5:14, 15). Angels ministered to Him, giving the necessary grace to endure to the end (Luke 22:43). (3) His resignation (v. 36). His will was in subjection to the Father. He knew that His death on the cross was the will of God the Father; for He was the Lamb slain from the foundation of the world. (4) The disciples rebuked (v. 37). He singled out Peter, since he had been the most conspicuous in proclaiming his loyalty (John 13:38). Though he would go with Him to death he could not watch one hour. (5) Exhortation to the disciples (v. 38). "Watch and pray, lest ye enter into temptation." The only way to be able to stand in the time of trial is to be watching and praying. Jesus knew that although the disciples meant it well they would fall in the trial unless aided from above.

2. The Second Prayer (vv. 39, 40).

He withdrew the second time from His disciples and uttered the same words in prayer. This was not vain repetition. It is proper to repeat our requests. He found the disciples asleep again. Their shame and confusion were more marked than at first.

3. The Third Prayer (vv. 41, 42).

He uttered the same words in His third prayer (Matt. 26:44). He tells the disciples to sleep on and take their rest, as the hour had now come for His betrayal. There is such a thing as being asleep when wanted and awaking when it is too late.

Thank God

Thank God every morning when you get up that you have something to do that day which must be done, whether you like it or not. Being forced to work and forced to do your best will breed in you temperance, self-control, diligence, strength of will, content and a hundred virtues which the idle will never know.—Charles Kingsley.

G. T. Hockensmith, of Albany was Halsey visitor Friday.

Grain Temperature Reduced to Normal

Necessary to Destroy Any Insects Present.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Grain infested with insects may heat, due to their presence, until it becomes favorable to the breeding and development of large numbers of destructive weevils and beetles of various species. If the temperature of the grain continues to rise, it reaches a point where spoilage occurs. Insects have been known to raise the temperature of grain to 88 degrees Fahrenheit and 95 degrees Fahrenheit when the outside or room temperature was below 50 degrees. It is highly necessary, therefore, in warehouses where large quantities of grain are stored to keep the temperature of the grain low and particularly to destroy any insects which may be present.

A study of the effect of fumigation upon heating grain has been made by the bureau of entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture. This has demonstrated that when heating is a result of insect infestation the insects can be killed and the temperature of the grain reduced to normal by fumigation with hydrocyanic acid gas or carbon disulphide. Even grain and beans heating to 108 degrees Fahrenheit have been reduced to normal temperatures by fumigation. Such reduction in temperature prevents the continued destruction of grain in cold weather, when owners, not understanding the ability of insects to raise grain temperatures, believe they are enjoying protection due to insect inactivity resulting from temperatures of 50 degrees Fahrenheit or lower.

Secret of Storing Ice for Use During Summer

When putting up ice it is important that it be well stored in the ice house. Put the cakes or pieces as closely together as possible, and fill in the cracks and holes between pieces of ice. The whole secret of storing ice is to prevent any circulation of air between the cakes.

Leave about one foot or more of space between the wall and the pile of ice. This space should be filled with sawdust, shavings, or chopped straw which prevents the rapid melting of the ice, and also prevents the water from keeping the ice house wall wet, so that it decays rapidly. There must be a passageway between the pile of ice and the roof to where the air is to pass through freely.

As electric power is becoming more common in country districts there is greatly increasing interest in the use of artificial ice and electric refrigerating units, which are a great deal more convenient, and in the long run probably as economical as natural stored ice.

War and Peace

Be at war with your vices, at peace with your neighbors, and let every year find you a better man or woman.

Legumes swell profits.

Don't overwork the hens with too much light.

Greens fed to the hens help put green-backs into the pocket.

Be sure to plant "certified" Irish potatoes next season, for safety and profit.

Denmark, one-third the size of New York, had 5,000 co-operative associations in 1920.

Weeds transpire moisture from the soil. Remove the weeds and so conserve moisture.

Jack Frost will provide much comfort next summer if you will provide a storage for his products now.

If we may judge from the trend of public sentiment, the time may not be far distant when those who will not trade their products will not sell them.

A large number of cattle die every year from cornstalk disease. Veterinarians say there is no treatment for the disease. They suggest that overly hungry cattle should not be turned into cornstalks because they are affected quicker. Feed the animals some hay every morning before they are turned out.

The registered live stock business is as sound and practical as the growing of a crop from improved seed.

Waste leaves from vegetables should be thrown into the chicken yard, if the chickens are kept in the pen all the time. Greens of most any kind are enjoyed by the poultry and it is claimed add to the egg production. Much can be grown in the basement.

Notes From the Halsey Schools

Proposal to Make a Trip to the Storm Center at Salem

(By an Enterprise Reporter)
The civics class is planning a trip to Salem to visit the legislature. The weather may be warm in that vicinity, but it will perhaps be as stormy there as here.

The high school students are practicing hard for the minstrel show. We hope however that they are studying their lessons just as hard.

The English classes are studying widely different subjects. English 1 is studying punctuation rules, English 2 writing themes, English 3 Shakespeare's "A Midsummer night's Dream."

The sophomores have just started geometry and they haven't decided yet whether they like it or not. However, they will understand it if Mrs. Freeland continues to teach that class. Some juniors (mostly girls) are sighing with relief because they are through with geometry.

Mr. English is rarely "favored" by having the privilege of teaching two freshmen classes.

Next week we will have more about the high school and some about the grades.

(School Reporter)

Solid geometry and botany have been substituted in place of the two subjects, algebra 3 and physiology, taught last semester.

René Walker has returned to school after an absence of half a year and will graduate with the senior class in June. Miss Walker is the only additional student entering this term.

For those who have forgotten the humorous dialect of the negro and the store of wit and amusement it contains, or for those who wish to be carried back again to other times when the black folks revived still more distant times of enjoyment, the high school is preparing a minstrel show. This is going to be what is generally termed "an old-time affair," conveying to the audience everything that the gift of song and dramatic talent can offer.

The boys' basketball team with a score of 17 to 5. The Halsey team played a new man, Wilbur Norton, in the position of center whose size baffled his opponents throughout the game and who piled up 8 points of the final score. The team was: forwards, Cross 5, and Kooztz 2; center, Norton 8; guards, Robnett and Tussing 2. The players on the Scio team were: guards: Thurston and Zysset 3; center, McKnight; forwards Miller 1 and Sheldon.

The girls' basketball team also took the count over the Scio girls by a score of 14 to 11. For the first time this season there was a considerable amount of changing positions of players. During the last half Helen Williams exchanged with Wilmina Corcoran from guard to jumping center and Agnes Hayes was substituted for forward in place of Elsie Reynolds. The line up read forwards, Walter 8 and Reynolds; centers, Corcoran and Carter; guards Pehrsson and Williams, substitutes, Hayes 6.

The high school entertained the teams at the school house after the game. There were about fifty persons seated, and about twenty were served otherwise. Speeches were made by representatives from both Halsey and Scio, including Mrs. Shotwell, Mildred Covey, Bertha Thayer, Harold Thurston, Arnold Zysset, Truman Robnett, Wilmina Corcoran, and the referee, Miss Thayer. Mr. English acted as toastmaster.

The Halsey high school teams will play at Shedd Friday evening.

"Alas for the rarity of Christian charity under the sun." Witness the lack of it among a lot of "holier than thou" people in "Sinners in Heaven" this week. But at the close of this chapter Barbara glimpses her paradise once more.

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