RURAL ENTERPRISE Agrculture A Weekly Chronicle of Local Events and Progress on Linn County Land Hortculture Livestock HALSEY, OREGON AUG. 12, 1925 Halsey Happenings itemized statement of how the money Pocket Sympathy spent. Partial List of Contents and County Events Mrs. W. A. Muller and son Harold for Fire Victims were in Albany Saturday. News of Halsey page 1 Doings of Our Populace Great Outdoors-Farm Items. Brownsville C. P. Stafford has been suffering Loganberry Again Chronicled in Brief Before the neighbors who had Pine Grove with rheumatism this week. Flax on Poor Land gathered at the fire which had destroyed L. R. Falk's barn and contents B. M. Miller said : "I Lake Creec..... Paragraphs Markets Rev. Robert Parker is with the Kirk Soft Pork Epworth Leaguers at Cottage Grove. All Oregon Better Summer Eggs Reports of the 11 banks in Linn Church Announcements Pigs Pay for Care The Potter thrashing company fincounty show a total resource of \$6,worth." Serial story ished thrashing the fall grain last Millions Spent on Roads 178,627.78. Sunday school lesson 7 S. F. Mail Robbery Wednesday. Editorial comment Mrs. Ringo, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Power of the Columbia Gansle and Leone Twidwell went to Kitchen Cabinet P. H. Freerksen was in Albany Schwartz Murder and Suicide Harrisburg Friday evening and en-Horseradish With Beets Friday at the monthly creamery Sale Of Patent Models Raw Vegetables ror Children McMillian in the Arctic joyed a dip in the Willamette. meeting there. Canning Cherries Raidio at Santa Barbara Mrs. P. J. Forster returned Monfollows : Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Freerksen mot-Bryan Fund Against Unbelief ... 1 Holy Pilgrimage day from a week's visit in Portland. Uncle Sam Frowus on Loans 1 Jungle Fairy Tale Expensive Tobacco -----8 Superstition

Mr. Hoffman has been back in the meat market about a week, limping River Monday. a little but worth more than a regiment of dead men.

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Mrs. Sadie P. Grisham of Long Beach, Cal., and Mrs. Edith O. Thompson of Yoncalla were visitors at C. P. Moody's last week. Mrs. Grisham also visited Mrs. Moody's parents, who reside in Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Cummings and children are taking a trip through the east, with Bedford, Ia., where Mrs. Cummings' people live, as their destingtion. They leave on the Southern Pacific about Aug. 20.

James Woods of Shedd thought he killed a cat with a club the other night when none of the dumb animal's protective society members were around. By the time he had completed the job he discovered that he had a dead skunk.

the longest period without one-hundredth of an inch of rain in any day and d ughter Iona. in the 50 years during which a record has been kept. There have been "clouds without water," as mentioned in holy writ. But the excess of rain early in the season has tempered the drouthy effect.

Chester Lyons denies that the Big Brother farm at Lebanon might shut down for lack of funds He and Mrs. Lyons give the use of the farm and their time free and are able to care for about 100 boys. Contributions might enable them to take more boys. Every contributor is given an



ored to Cascadia Sunday for the day. a week, left for their home at Hood

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Drinkard are ccupying Mrs. Ida Cummings' house, Bryan Fund to

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dethman and children, who have been here visiting Mrs. Dethman's parents for

Some small-caliber burglar broke into Burbank's eating house Wednesday night after 9:30 and stole two pies and some cigars and cigarets.

Mrs. Lottie Fugh of Corvallis reopened Dad's and Mam's restaurant Sunday with a chicken dinner. She has a winsome little granddaughter with her.

'Mrs. Ora Albertson was agreeably surprised Wednesday noon when a few of her relatives and friends came in with well-filled baskets and helped celebrate her birthday. Those present were Mrs. W. A. Muller, Mrs. P. Monday night this valley equaled H. Freerksen, Mrs. Joe Elliott and two sons and Mrs. Arthur Albertson

> John Standish has jumped again. The board of directors of the Powder River County Examiner at Broadus, Mono., has selected him as managing editor at a tempting salary and he has resigned his position with the

Maclea estate, south of here. Macleay estate, south of here.

In felicit: ting on the fine cement walks connecting the two churches in Halsey recently we said "except the crossings." Sunday night there were no boards across the ditch at

the junction of F street with the east is hopeful that industry will find its side of Second. Automobiles shut off | own solution. he light there and Mrs. Wheeler, Secretary H

Miami, Fla .- The fight of William Jennings Bryan against "unbelievers' will be carried on through a provision the Commoner made in his will, which was filed for probate here.

The fundamentalist leader who died after a strenuous defense of the Bible on the scene of the Scopes evolution trial at Dayton, Tenn., left \$100,000 to various institutions for promotion of "Christian education."

Although Bryan was reputed to have made vast sums in Florida real estate, he was worth actually only \$600,000, his will revealed. One third of this amount goes to the widow, after which one-fourth is to be spent for Christian education and the balance divided among relatives and servants.

The will is a long document written on both sides several sheets of legal paper in Bryan's own hand. In spite of his care in designating bene ficiaries, he failed to name an executor, but the probate court ordered the widow to serve in this capacity

COOLIDGE NOT TO INTERFERE

Anthracite Miners and Operators to Settle Own Dispute. Swampscott, Mass .-- President Cool-

Frowns on Loans to Fight Unbelief **Delinquent** Nations Washington, D. C .- American bank the United States government flatly tember. disapproves of further private credits to nations which have failed to func obligations owed the treasury, it was learned authoritatively here. France and Belgium are included among the

nations that have as yet failed to fund \$7,000,000,000 due this government. This definite action, it is under partment, which, since 1922, has kep a watciful eye upon the loans made abroad by American banking groups the day with her.

Constant hedging by the debtor na tions and the realization that congress will step in unless the flood of in discriminate foreign credits is check ed, combined to influence Presiden Coolidge and his advisors to take posi tive action, it is understood.

The French debt commission wil come to the United States in Septem ber, perpared to take up negotiations according to unofficial assurances re ceived here from Paris.



British Columbia Campaign Agains Oriental Element Brings Results.

Victoria, B. C .- British Columbia's idge holds to the view that industry, attempt to cope with its mlarming including the coal business, should problem of oriental penetration by a settle its own labor problems and he orientals is producing real results Hundreds of Chinese and Japanese

1	Pine Grove Points
4 4 4 4	(By Special Correspondent) Mrs. Will Eagy of Oakville is visit- ing at L. E. Eagy's. W. G. McNeil preached at Ingram's
4	Island Sunday morning.
4 5	Mr. and Mrs. Grant McNeil were Eugene visitors Tuesday.
5	Miss Pearl Pehrsson visited Muriel Straley several days last week.
7 6 3 6	The Young People's Missionary society met at A. F. Albertson's Sat- urday evening.
6 6	The Hover and Haynes thrasher started the spring run at N. E. Chandler's Tuesday.
1	Mr. and Mrs. Seth Compbell and children of Grand Ronde arrived at J. A. Johnson's for a visit.
	The Women's Missioners Gaint

e Women's Missionary Society held a business meeting at Mrs. E. E. Hover's Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Ella LaMar was elected delegate and Mrs. H. R. Tate alternate to the coners have been warned directly that ference at Spok-ne the first of sep-

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hover of Harrisburg, T. A. Hover and family of Halsey, R. K. Stewart, Bert. Haynes and E. E. Hover and their families spent Sunday at Arthur Springgate's, near Rowland. It was Mrs. Springgate's birthday, so these stood was taken through the state de relatives and friends surprised her

by bringing their dinner and ice cream and watermelon and spending

(Enterprise Correspondent) Mrs. Henry Brock went to Lebanon

and spent Sunday with relatives. About all the fall grain is thrashed and the crop in general was poor.

Rev. H. R. Tate and wife were dinner guests at C. R. Evane' Sundar.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Owen went to Springfield to spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Logan.

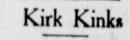
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baumgartner ceaseless process of attrition against and son visited at N. H. Cummings' Sunday.

sympathize with this family \$5 Mr. Falk was away from home at work, the children were crying and their mother was in no joyous frame of mind. A subscription paper was circulated and received signatures as S. Veatch..... 5.00 I. L. Straley 5.00 . S. Snodgrass 5.00 Arthur Waggener 5.00 W. B. Combs 2.50 . J. Cramer ... 2.00 Frank Gibson 5.00 P. J. Forster. W. P. Wahl 5,00 3.00 C. C. Jackson. eorge Maxwell 2.00 . P. Moody... 1.00 5.00 A. Sperling, 2 loads hay. — Gibson, 2 loads hay. R. B. Miller, 2 loads hay. Sayer & Runnell, 2 tons hay. 5,00 Hill & Co., milk pails and the loan of a cream separator. Of the cash subscribed, \$75.50 has been deposited in the Halsey State bank. Those who have not paid are requested to leave their quotas with the bank or Mayor

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Poultry



Clark.

(By an Enterprise Reporter)

Esther Seefeld helped Mrs. Stienke ook for the thrashers.

Adolph Falk and daughter Mamie went to Albany Saturday.

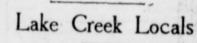
The new barn on the Clifford Babock farm is being painted.

Delma Falk of the Brandon distict visited Harllie Rike Friday.

Mrs. G. J. Rike and Harllie Rike spent Thursday at L. R. Falk's.

Ben, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Christensen, spent Saturday at A. L. Falk's.

Roy Nemchick and Miss Edna Sher-





going home from church, got a bad fall. Kind friends helped her home. thigh. She has not sued the city, but if she does and gets pay for all the dramage she suffered she will be able to buy a new red wagon for the orphan she is taking care of. Marshal Rector has replaced those boards and nailed them down.

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this state ment after he had discussed the anthracite situation with the president. She got a painful bruise on the right It gave added weight to the report that the administration has no intention of interfering in the wage scale dispute between hard coal operators and miners.

Admitting that he had discussed the anthracite situation briefly with the president, Mr. Hoover declined to go beyond his first statement of the executive's view toward industry and the solution of its labor problems other than to say that members of the cabinet were in accord with him.

Log Duty Hearing Ends. Seattle, Wash .-- The federal tarifi commission is preparing a recommen dation to President Coolidge about the tariff on logs brought here from Can ada. Hearings on the question closed here after a week's session during which dozens of northwest timbermer urged that the present \$1 a thousand feet tariff on imported logs be cut in half.

The Housing Shortage Ends. Washington, D. C. - The building boom which has been striving for three years to overcome the housing shortage which the war left through out the country has not only succeed ed in doing this, the department of labor believes, but has now verged to the point of overproduction and de pression.

Evolution Case in U. S. Court-Knoxville, Tenn. - The Tennessee evolution case was brought to federal court when John R. Neal, attorney, representing James Robert Wilson. taxpayer, filed a bill in federal court seeking to test the constitutionality of the Tennessee act against the teaching of evolution in the public schools of the state.

Cost of Living Up During July. Washington, D. C .- The cost of liv ing is on the rise again. The retail cost of food in 22 representative cities rose from 1 to 7 per cent during July the department of labor announced in a total of 39. its regular survey.

have been forced out of various in dustries by the provincial govern ment's relentless efforts to put bust ness entirely in the hands of whites.

In a number of leading industries the government has been able to cause the dismissal of many Chinese and to the operators. In other cases var ious privileges, like brief exemptions from the eight-hour day law have been made conditional upon the replace

ment of Asiatics by white men. While the government is thus cop industries, British Columbia farmers list. who have felt Asiatic competition

more keenly than any other class, are taking measures to beat the foreign ers at their own game.

Polar Planes Sight Death Camp. Washington, D. C .- Airplanes of the MacMillan Arctic expedition have reconnoitered for a base over Ellesmere island and have sighted the camp where 18 members of the exploring party headed by Admiral Greely died

of starvation in 1884. Commander MacMillan reported the achievement in a radio dispatch to the National Geographic society filed from Etah,

Milwaukee Road Wants to Raise Money Washington, D. C .- Receivers of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul applied to the interstate commerce commission for authority to issue and sell \$9,270,000 of equipment trust certificates, which are to be used in the purchase of 6500 freight cars of varous types at an estimated cost of \$12.376,715.

Greenland.

Post Office Year 37 Millions Short. Washington, D. C .- A cash deficit of \$37,149,000 for the fiscal year of 1925 which closed last June 30, was M. E. Church announced by the post office department.

Seattle Auto Deaths Reach 39. Seattle, Wash .- Seattle automobile traffic fatalities for 1925 have reached

Mr. and Mrs. Manlee Spores of Mohawk spent Saturday night and Sunday at C. S. Williams'.

Mrs. Dean Tycer and daughter of Oakland, Cal., arrived here Tuesday morning of last week for a visit with Japanese workers simply by appealing Mrs. Tycer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morgan.

Mrs. C. R. Evans was hostess to the L. C. and B. sewing club Thursday. About 25 ladies were present ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nemchick and a pleasant afternoon was enjoyed. of Harrisburg ing with orientals in manufacturing Several members were added to the

> moving to their Shedd farm after spending a year and a half here with their granddaughter, Mrs. Jay Suitar. They have made many friends during their stay here.

Dr. Marks and wife are touring northward as far as Canada.

Church of Christ



Sunday School, 10. Christian Endeavor, 7. Preaching, 11 and 8

Clifford Carey, pastor.

Robert Parker pastor. Sunday school, 10. Preaching, 11. Junior League, 3. Intermediate League, 7 Epworth lesgue, 7 Preacting 8. Prayer meeting Thursday, rill of Harrisburg visited at Henry Falk's Monday evening.

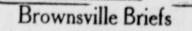
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Mrs. Henry Falk and daughters Nellie and Delma assisted Mrs. R. E. Bierly to cook for the thrashers.

Henry Falk and family spent Sunduy visiting with Mrs. Falk's par-

Ephraim Terrill and wife left the last of the week for their home Grandpa and Grandma Coates are in California, after spending several weeks visiting with friends and relatives in this vicinity.

> Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Rike and Harllie Rike accompanied the Herman Stienke and Charlie Falk families on a picnic on the banks of the Willamette Sunday; also Chris Falk and Albert West were there. In the afternoon swimming was enjoyed by most



of the members of theparty.

Miss Bonita Tussing has been home from Portland on a visit.

Charles Howe has had to build a cat-proof fence around his Chinchilla rabbits.

Marvin and Travis Martin leased their farm to Oscar Talent. They are sueing him for \$4,418.75 because eight of their cows died while in his charge and he neglected to sow clovor as agreed.

E. J. Henderson proposes to do his part toward getting all there is to be had from the poultry business. He had C. D. Bly, a Seattle poultry expert, come and remodel his plant and give him some points on the business. Now watch for results. Brains win on the farm as well as in court or on the stock market. To know how is half, the battle of life, and to do is the other half.