

RURAL ENTERPRISE

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

Agriculture
Horticulture
Livestock

HALSEY, OREGON

OCT. 21, 1925

Dairy
Poultry
Wool

Halsey Happenings and County Events

Doings of Our Populace Chronicled in Brief Paragraphs

G. W. Laubner has a new Buick sedan.

W. A. Falk's barn and all its contents were destroyed Wednesday evening by a fire caused by the explosion of a lantern.

Mr. Cummings went to Albany and two blankets were stolen from his car there, but Sheriff Richard recovered them for him.

The Scio Tribune throws cold water on the powdered milk plant proposition at Albany. Will the apparatus be able to evaporate that?

Dog owners will be fined \$5 every time they allow a canine to run at large in Albany, according to an ordinance now announced to be in force.

If all the "No hunting" notices that went out of the Enterprise office this year have been posted within ten miles of Halsey the country has been pretty well placarded.

Mrs. Thomas Smith of Marshfield was picking huckleberries when a bear began stripping fruit from the same clump of bushes. She retreated to where she had a rifle and shot brain dead.

Mrs. William Wheeler on Sunday received the news of the death at Braymer, Missouri, of her half-brother, L. J. Davis, whose brother Willis was murdered in Colorado last year by a criminal whom he, as sheriff, had placed under arrest.

W. L. Wells and family had as Thursday guests Perry Wells, a nephew, of Buena Vista and wife and W. L. Wells of Salem, another nephew, and family. The men came to hunt pheasants.

Mrs. J. C. Standish went to Gresham Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Dan Nash of Gresham. Mrs. Nash and husband and daughter and a married son and his wife had come Friday for a visit here.

The Harrisburg Bulletin tells the cause of the recent illness of Rev. Mr. Gillespie of Peoria. A female evangelist was baptizing a female convert when both got beyond their depth in the river. Mr. Gillespie, who was passing by, swam out and rescued them but caught a cold.

Mrs. M. M. Ward has been enjoying a visit from her daughter, Mrs. Robert Montgomery of Medford, who also visited three sisters, Mrs. Albert Miller, Mrs. David Froman of Albany

and Mrs. W. L. Moore of Brownsville.

Mrs. Ringo was in Albany Thursday.

They have a radio outfit at G. W. Laubner's.

R. B. Mayberry, now of Eugene, was in town Friday.

Harry Commons and family propose to winter in Medford.

Charles P. Poole of Lebanon was here last week Wednesday.

Mrs. S. C. Veatch has been visiting at Eugene since Monday.

Harold Stevenson of Brownsville was over last week Wednesday.

Claude Davis of Albany and his wife and her parents were visiting here Friday.

A son was born Thursday at the E. S. Hayes residence to the Hayes' son Alex and wife.

Mrs. M. B. Southern and her visiting son Raymond, from California, were in Albany Monday.

Fred C. Godley, brother of Mrs. J. W. Bressler and once a Halsey resident, died at Seattle Sunday.

Misses Ellen Vannice and Alberta Koontz were home from Willamette university over the week end.

J. W. Bressler and wife and Harry Bressler went to Portland Sunday and Mrs. Bressler stayed for a longer visit with her daughter, Mrs. Tyeer.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McNeil have a new son, born a week ago Monday. They said nothing about it to the Enterprise last week, but, like a murder, a baby "will out."

G. O. Walker of Reedsport had two ribs broken and the 18-month-old baby of Mrs. Henry Holmes, his daughter, sustained a broken arm and another daughter of Mr. Walker, Sybil, a student at the U. of O., had her collar bone and a rib broken in an auto collision at Shedd Sunday. Mr. Walker was on his way to preach at Tallman.

Saturday William Wheeler's granddaughter, Mrs. Alfred Steinhauer, and husband picked up Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler and carried them off to Greenleaf for a visit with Wheeler's son Marion and wife and little boy and girl and the Steinhauers', and girl and with the Steinhauers, bringing the old people home again Sunday evening. The old man found the country much changed since he lived there, when it usually took three days to make a trip to Eugene and return in summer and five days in winter. Now a stage leaves Mapleton, 20 miles below Greenleaf, not very early, 7 times a week, runs through Greenleaf and Junction City to Eugene and is back in Mapleton early in the evening.

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Alford Arrows

(By an Enterprise Reporter)

Miss Lillie Rickard spent the week end at home.

J. F. Isom of Oakridge is visiting at E. D. Isom's.

E. D. Isom and daughter Beverly went to Albany Saturday.

Mrs. Kump of Eugene is visiting her son, Brian Perry, and family.

Joe Cersoski and family visited at John Cramer's, in Harrisburg, Sunday.

Frank Kropf and family spent Sunday at Jacob Roth's, near Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rickard called at John Burnett's Sunday afternoon.

Philip Cogswell of Portland spent the week end with his father at the ranch.

Mrs. Edna Philpott and baby son visited her sister, Mrs. Della Curtis, Sunday.

Mrs. Brian Perry and children and uncle Frank Williams went to Albany Saturday.

Mrs. H. L. Straley and daughter Merle visited Mrs. A. E. Whitbeck Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKee of Eugene visited at Michael Rickard's several days last week.

Mrs. A. E. Whitbeck returned home Friday from a three-weeks visit in Portland and Spokane.

Miss Nina Kump of Eugene visited her brother, Brian Perry, and family several days last week.

E. D. Isom received word last week of the death of his uncle, John Isom, at Mile Post Seven, Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Medford Ingram and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hodges of Silverton spent Thursday of last week at Lee Ingram's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rolfe, M. E. Etta Godwin and Gail Prayther of Buena Vista spent the week end at Swiss Home visiting friends.

More Farms on the Pacific Coast

Washington, D. C.—The number of farms in the United States has decreased 75,735 since 1920, the department of commerce disclosed in a preliminary announcement of the 1925 farm census, which placed the total at 6,372,608.

The number of farms in Washington was put at 73,271 in 1925, an increase of 6983; the number in Oregon at 55,911, an increase of 5705, and in California at 136,341, an increase of 18,743.

The farm census of Idaho shows 40,584 farms in 1925, a decrease of 1523 since 1920.

The Pacific coast region was the only section of the country to show a considerable increase in agricultural activity, attributed to the progress of reclamation projects. The only other section giving evidence of any gain at all was the west south central, where 2.2 per cent more farms were counted.

Washington, D. C.—Another step toward linking all important cities of the United States by air mail was taken when the postoffice department began clearing the way to start five of the new air routes. The line from Elko, Nev., to Pasco Wash., operated by Walter T. Varney, San Francisco, is included.

Kirk Kinks

(Enterprise Correspondent)

Miss Grace Kirk spent the week end at home.

Louie Falk was a caller in Brownsville Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kirk were visitors at W. R. Kirk's for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Bilyeu of Albany spent Sunday at Henry Falk's.

Mrs. H. J. Falk and Mrs. R. E. Bierly were at F. W. Falk's Monday.

Everett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Falk, was quite ill for a few days.

Kenneth Bierly, young son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bierly, was quite ill for a few days.

There was no insurance on the W. A. Falk barn which burned last week Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Rike were getting their winter supply of apples at the Oren Stratton farm Wednesday.

Reduced Armament Now Hoped for

Washington, D. C.—Another arms conference, aimed to accomplish what the original Washington conference failed to do, was regarded here as virtually a certainty, perhaps within the next year.

President Coolidge is ready to issue the invitations, just as soon as he is assured that the nations of Europe and Asia are willing to come in.

The signing of the Locarno security pact, under which France, Germany and their neighbors agree to abolish warfare among themselves, has in his opinion, removed the last great obstacle to the success of such a gathering.

The chief aims to be sought in this second Washington conference are expected to be:

- 1—Reduction of the world's standing army.
- 2—Limitation of aircraft armament.
- 3—Limitation of submarines both as to size and number that each nation may possess.
- 4—Limitation of those classes of auxiliary naval ships that the first Washington conference left untouched.

WAGE LIMIT ACT INVALID

Arizona Law Providing Minimum Pay for Women Held Void.

Washington, D. C.—The Arizona minimum wage law for women was held to be unconstitutional by the supreme court.

The court's position was set forth by its action in affirming the decision of the lower courts on the issue. The attack upon the law was made by A. Saidell, owner of two stores at Nogales, who employed four women clerks and contended that if compelled to pay them each a minimum wage of \$18 a week, as required by the state statutes, his business would be ruined.

Replying, the state held that he was not required to employ women and insisted that the law was a valid exercise of its police powers. The federal district court of Arizona held, however, that it was invalid and enjoined the state officers from enforcing it.

M. E. Church

Robert Parker pastor. Sunday school, 10. Preaching, 11. Junior League, 3. Epworth League, 6:30. Preaching, 7:30. Prayer-meeting, Thursday, 7:30. Bible Study Tuesday, 2:30.

Pine Grove Points

(By Special Correspondent)

Frank Gibson filled his silo Tuesday.

A. L. Knighten and family were Albany visitors Saturday.

L. E. Eagy and family were Corvallis callers Friday.

J. C. Heinrich and Carl Nichols were Albany visitors Saturday evening.

Mrs. Inez Smith came from Albany Saturday evening and spent Sunday at the Knighten home.

Harold Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Enns and baby of Portland visited their cousin, Mrs. E. E. Hover, Thursday.

Will McLaren Jr. returned Thursday from Minnesota, where he spent the summer with his grandparents and other relatives.

Bert Haynes and E. E. Hover and families and Ray Hover and Mrs. Springgate of Rowland spent Sunday at Everett Hover's, at Harrisburg.

Misses Grace Pehrson, Agnes Chandler and Iona Albertson, who are attending normal, and Nora Pehrson from Salem, all spent the week end at their homes.

Tom Murray Not Yet Hanged

Salem, Or.—Tom Murray, convict convicted of the murder of Guard John Sweeney in the prison break of August 12, was sentenced by Judge Percy R. Kelley to hang for the crime on December 13.

The sentence was imposed after Murray had made a statement to the court, pleading for mercy on his record and his youth.

On August 12, Murray, leading a trio of convicts, rushed through the prison lines in a dash to free them. In the engagement that ensued, Murray killed Guard Sweeney and another guard, John Holman, was shot to death. A third guard, Lute Savage, was wounded so seriously that his recovery was for a time in doubt.

Bert "Oregon" Jones, one of the four desperadoes was shot in the encounter and a few minutes later took his own life.

Murray, Willos and Kelley, the other convicts, made good their escape and after eluding officers in Marion county, slipped through to Washington, where they were captured, Murray in a Centralia hotel and Kelley and Willos near White Salmon.

British Now Can Leave Cologne

Paris.—Evacuation of the Cologne bridgehead, now held by British troops, is expected to result from the agreement reached in the security conference, although it was said in French official circles that no promise, verbal or written has been made to that effect.

Foreign Secretary Chamberlain of Great Britain and Foreign Minister Briand of France, who returned from Locarno, discussed with Premier Painleve the question of re-slitting the territory in the Rhineland between the forces of the allied powers after the evacuation of Cologne.

This was taken to mean that the bridgehead would be returned to the Germans within a few weeks.

Renewal of German co-operation in the administration of the occupied territory is being considered by the allies.

The desire of the latter, it is said in official circles is to give the Germans every satisfaction possible in the administration of German territory on the left bank of the Rhine.

Hard Task Faces State Legislature

Seattle, Wash.—The chances that the special session of the Washington legislature will be a short one are made uncertain by the increasing number of new measures to be introduced. No regular session of recent years has been preceded by more preparations for new legislation. Apart from whatever may be recommended by Governor Hartley, approximately 200 new measures already are in sight for the special session, some of them resulting from the action of the legislature last winter, and others emanating from various organizations and associations.

Happenings in Public Schools

(Halsey School Reporter)

Parents please notice: There is a rule to the effect that no pupils are to be on the school ground before 8:30 in the morning and 12:45 at noon. If the parents will keep their children at home until time to start to school there will be no necessity of children standing out in the wind and rain.

All the classes have held meetings and elected their officers. The senior officers are: Frank Koonis, president; Ralph McNeil, vice-president; Thomas Miller, secretary and treasurer; Velva Hadley, class reporter; Mrs. Freeland, class advisor.

Junior officers: Martin Koontz, president; Curran Miller, vice-president; Elsie Reynolds, secretary; Mrs. Freeland, class advisor; Georgina Clark, business manager.

Sophomore officers: Mary Smith, president; Carl Isom, vice president; Nora Coldiron, secretary and treasurer; Mr. Patton, class advisor.

Freshmen officers: James Rector, president; Francis Norton, secretary and treasurer; Mr. Patton, class advisor.

The high school will give a costume party hallowe'en.

(By an Enterprise Reporter)

Mrs. J. W. Clark was a visitor in the seventh and eighth grade room, where Mrs. Kizer presides, Wednesday.

Little Leila Gansle was back at school Monday, in spite of a broken arm, but the doctor found it necessary to reset the arm Friday.

Mrs. Kizer, whose home is at Rowland, brought a watermelon feast for her pupils Monday. The faculty was also remembered after school, and it is believed that Prof. Patton managed to get the largest helping.

Miss McMahan, a new high school student, decided to drop school work after one week's attendance and take up music. She makes her home with her aunt, Mrs. Seymour Bowman.

New specimens for the high school menagerie are being added daily, to be duly inspected by the biology class. There have been a few fatalities among the grasshoppers and several crickets turned cannibals and devoured one of their mates, but otherwise all are doing well. There is an interesting collection of spiders, moths, wigglers, crickets, etc. Wilbur Norton is caretaker.

Class assembly is held in Mrs. Coleman's room every Wednesday at 1 o'clock. Visitors and parents should drop in occasionally to hear some good readings and recitations.

Long-time Brownsville Barber Drops Dead

Miner Jackson, colored, who for many years conducted a barber shop in Brownsville, died at Los Angeles Sept. 27, aged about 70.

He was born a slave. Through the efforts of the freedmen's bureau, after the war, he was educated in Indiana.

In 1877 Jackson went to Brownsville, paying his last 50 cents for his fare over from Halsey.

As time wore on he became the owner of the shop he conducted there and was still the owner of the ground on which it stood at his death. After the fire of 1919, which destroyed his shop, he had space for a time in the hotel Brownsville, but in about a year closed it and went to Los Angeles, where his son Harry and married daughters Alice and Wilma reside.

He did not want to be idle, so Harry fitted him up a barber shop, which he conducted until his death.

At the breakfast table, on the 27th, he read in the Brownsville Times of the death of Mrs. James Callaway and remarked that he once worked for her on the Frank Cochran place. He died suddenly, still at the table.

He owned property in Portland, in addition to the Brownsville lot.

Harry, his son, ran the first automobile in the Brownsville-Halsey country for some time.

Jackson was respected and popular.

Grant Taylor's lay-off from route 2 is billed to last half a year. Jess Cross will be a hardened mail carrier by the end of that time.

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