

# RURAL ENTERPRISE

Agriculture  
Horticulture  
Livestock

A Weekly Chronicle of Local Events and Progress in Linn County

Established 1912

HALSEY, OREGON, THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1927

\$1 a year in advance

Dairy  
Poultry  
Wool

## From the Editor's Point of View

### The Better Farmers Stay in the Game

The bureau of statistics of the department of agriculture of the United States, which tells us there are 600,000 fewer people on farms in this country than there were a year ago, also tells us that the diminished number of farmers are using an increased number of tractors and gas engines and a wonderfully increased amount of electrically transmitted power.

Jan. 1 last 24,100 farms had tractors, against 5,374 in 1920: The number of farms having gas engines increased in the same time from 64,607 to 85,818. But farms using electricity jumped from 8495 in 1921 to 28,074 in 1927!

Here is the answer to the question why Oregon (and other states), with fewer farmers, raised more crops last year than previously.

The increased use of electricity means more than increased crops. The juice will seldom be introduced on a farm without lightening labor in the house as well as on the outside. Vacuum cleaners which take the dust from floors or woodwork and curtains without also sending it flying about the room and with greatly lessened labor are but one example.

The Mountain States Power company recently advertised in this paper an electric washer that takes all the severe labor out of the hardest of household tasks, and we know that some of our people bought.

This week the same company tells our readers of a wonderful device that turns the sweltering kitchen into a fairyland. We shall not be surprised if mother's day finds electric ranges in the homes of some of those mothers who have not already worn themselves out and gone to rest beneath the sod.

We are told that restriction of common labor immigration should be relaxed because there is a shortage of such labor here. The object of restriction is to create that shortage and a consequent increase in pay. Common laborers and bookkeepers need a raise.

From the best information we can get there were as many murders and crimes before pistols were invented as since. We would as lief be killed with a pistol as with a knife or a club.

A few years ago Henry Ford made three-fourths of the new automobiles.

## Familiar Experience at Hill's Repeated.

### Robbers Enter via Shed and Back Door

Monday morning it was discovered that Hill & Co.'s hardware store had again been robbed by burglars who broke into the wood shed and gained access to the store by removing a panel from its back door, as has been done before.

About \$100 worth of goods were taken. These included some fifty pocket knives, a quantity of silverware, a gun, ammunition and a few dollars in change from the cash register.

A couple of youths, suspected from their actions of being escapees from some institution, were seen about town the preceding evening. An auto might also have carried a man slim enough to go through that panel. Most of the pilfering of this kind is done by people with autos and they quickly leave the vicinity.

Then he fell to one-half. Now he is below that and the General Motors corporation, in his own Detroit, is going after the record. Read the two-column advertisement on the last page.

## Skis Replace Roller Skates in Wyoming

Cheyenne, Wyo.—Great distances and blinding snowstorms fall to keep Wyoming children out of school.

When snows are deep along the continental divide and roads are blocked early morning at the district schoolhouse one finds boys and girls skiing and snow-shoeing in from every direction. Some of them have dog teams and sleds. The teacher at Kendall school travels in this manner.

Covered wagons, which give protection from biting winds, are used in some districts, with horse-drawn sleds to serve when the snow is deep. Many students ride horseback. In consolidated rural districts, where winters are milder, closed motor busses are used entirely.

Fewer children play hooky here than in cities where the school is just around the corner.

## Economic Truth That Europe Must Learn From the United States

By REV. WINNINGTON-INGRAM, Lord Bishop of London.

Europe must learn from America that high wages, besides being an index of prosperity, are an actual economic stimulant.

We in England have had the wrong idea all the time. While you people have been "digging in" to produce, we have been wasting time in petty bickerings over the exact division of factory profits. Here everybody works hard and there is plenty for all. In Europe each class views the other with suspicion, and, consequently, all are impoverished.

The one thing I shall carry away from my visit to the United States is the American conception of prosperity as being induced by high wages and short hours of labor. Whatever efforts are made to secure larger wages seem to be based on the intention also to produce prodigiously, that there will be a larger share for all.

## SPECIAL

### FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Hot Water Bottle, 2-qt.....	special, 89c
Rubbing Alcohol, pint.....	67c
Aspirin, regular 35c.....	29c
" " 25c.....	19c
Kotex, regular price 65c.....	43c
Peredix Tooth Paste, regular 25c.....	19c
Lysol, regular 25 or 30c.....	19c
Talcum Powder, regular 25c.....	17c
Mineral Oil, regular 75c.....	67c
Epsom Salts, 7 lbs.....	49c
Analgesic Balm, regular 50c.....	39c

## MORRIS PHARMACY

Halsey, Oregon

Phone 203

## HALSEY, LINN AND OREGON

If anybody thinks the play at Kpointz' hall Friday night could have been improved by an imported manager, such as described in the last column of the first page this week, or by imported talent, the Enterprise has not discovered the fact.

Mrs. Lillie Nixon, daughter of Mrs. Hannah Cummings, died Monday evening at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, W. C. Smith and wife, west of town. She was 60 years of age and had been suffering from a cancer. Undertaker Starr took the body to Brownsville to prepare it for burial. Funeral today at the Pine Grove church, Rev. Mr. Smith of Peoria officiating. Four brothers and four sisters, as well as her mother, survive, her father's death and hers being all that have occurred in the family.

Mrs. D. F. Dean came back from Oregon City Saturday but hurried on home to Bandon Monday on receiving word that Mr. Dean was seriously ill. He is reported better since.

Visiting at T. P. Patton's from Saturday to Tuesday were the daughter and her husband, O. B. Stalnaker and wife, from Albany.

F. G. Reese and wife are living in the Kump house, having traded their Eugene residence for it. Mr. Reese is a gardener and before he had been 24 hours on the property he had a good scope of its sod spaded under.

That was a pretty hard bump that Erank Gansle's hand got. It is still very sore.

Miss Ruth Quimby has returned home from the Brownsville hospital, where she has been for some time. Her health is somewhat improved.

Mrs. Southworth is improving in health. Mary Smith is helping there.

Gansle's yellow wrecking car is gone, succeeded by a more efficient one—a veritable red demon.

Miss Irene Quimby is much improved in health and is able to be up and about.

The Schroll property, a small farm on the north boundary of this city, will, in the settlement

of the estate, be offered to the highest bidder at the courthouse door June 4.

The J. S. McMahan baby is ill and has been given treatment in Portland.

George Fruitt and family spent Sunday with relatives and friends in Cottage Grove.

Kenneth Cross, who clerks for the Woodworth Drug company at Albany, came home to see the play Friday night.

Enid Veatch, now teaching at Rosburg, came to Eugene Sunday (Continued on last page)

## Church Notices

Methodist—Next Sunday: 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11, Public services; 7, Epworth League; 8, public services; 8 Thursday, prayer meeting. Here all will find a welcome, regardless of social standing. Your presence will help, and we will try to do you good. Next Sunday is "mother day." At 11 a. m. sermon to mothers. At 7 p. m. the league will put on a service to the mothers (the fathers are invited also). There will be two solos by the pastor's son, one in the league and one at the evening service. You are all welcome to all these services. J. S. Miller, pastor.



Church of Christ—Preaching, 11; Christian Endeavor, 7; Precaching, 8. Next Sunday morning Mother's day will be observed in the Bible school by a few special numbers, and a special offering will be taken for the W. C. T. U. farm home at Corvallis for the kiddies who have no mothers. The morning sermon will be an observance of Mother's day. Evening sermon topic, "Gardens and Deserts." Clifford L. Carey, pastor.

## Pertaining to Public Schools

### Achievement Day for the Juvenile Clubs

Achievement day for the boys' and girls' clubs will be observed at the schoolhouse May 21.

There will be a parade of club members at 10:30 and a banquet for them at noon.

The club work and school work will be on exhibit.

There will be a track meet in the afternoon. All school children are invited to take part, whether club members or not.

A community dinner at noon. Friends are invited to bring well-filled baskets and spend the day.

Benoit McCroskey and Avery Thompson of Salem and Jack Hampstead of Gladstone will represent the U. of O. in a debate tour that will take them to every English-speaking country in the world.

The team will go to Hawaii and then to Australia, India, Egypt, Scotland, England, Canada and the United States, starting probably about Oct. 1 and getting home in May.

U. of O., Eugene, May 2.

Appointment of A. H. Weber, principal of the Harrisburg high school, as Linn county chairman of the Greater Oregon club for the 1927 summer sessions of the University of Oregon, is announced.

Mr. Weber is shaping his plans for six weeks at Eugene for enrollment in advanced courses under the noted instructors on the summer school faculty.

The Linn county group, of whom Mr. Weber will be chairman, is expected to be the largest this summer that ever attended a University of Oregon summer school.

A wide range of courses and a faculty of national reputation are scheduled.

Friday Mrs. W. H. McMahan entertained the Past Noble Grands' club at her handsome home on Second street. Mesdames E. A. P. La Follette, O. W. Faum, Fred Robins, F. M. Gray, E. E. Gormley, B. S. Clark, G. W. Laubner, Mae Miller, Edith Robnett, B. M. Bond, Karl Bramwell, George Taylor, W. L. Wells and C. P. Moody were the members present, besides the hostess. Genevieve Wells was a guest. Mrs. Laubner assisted in serving refreshments.

## Taking in the "Rubes" and Dollars

### One Way of "Working" Rural Towns.

(Publishers' Auxiliary)

A corporation in one of the cities makes it a business to promote and stage home talent entertainments, employing an experienced director skilled in handling stage affairs, who is usually sweet, attractive and awfully smart—not hard to look at—that's why she draws a big salary. She goes to towns and small cities and contracts with a local organization, usually a woman's club, to give the entertainment with home talent. The woman's club furnishes everything, stage furniture, etc. Anything wanted as small as a spool of thread the local women are asked to furnish.

Advances and free advertising notices are sent to the women who innocently take them to the printing office and order them printed.

They have to have programs and tickets, and the attractive directress is a skilled bargainer. She gets the prices and runs back to the ladies with this cry: "Oh, my, your printer is outrageously high. I never was held up so before in my life. It's a shame there is only one printing office in this town. It gives the poor little worm of an editor a chance to charge such ridiculous prices. Boo! hoo! hoo!"

The ticket sellers come around and solicit the editor's family to buy a few pasteboards. The morning after the show the cute directress comes around to get the bill and okey it for the local ladies to pay. She finds a nominal charge for the readers and advance notices, and she has another price-cutting fit. "I never heard of such a holdup before. Other editors more liberal-minded have always considered it a privilege to feature our shows as news items. Oh, goodness me, what kind of an editor are you anyway? This is outrageous." Then she goes and blasphemes the local editor before the good ladies, and that leaves an idea with them that the editor is trying to graft their little show.

On the train as the directress leaves for the next sucker town, she writes to her boss in Chiyork: "Enclosed find draft for \$537.00, one-half of proceeds of show put on in Hicktown. The saps furnished everything, even to working the poor sump of an editor into lots of free advertising. The females entertained me royally in their homes. Imagine the former Queen of Tin Can Alley stepping around on satin in Hicktown. Total expenses at Hicktown, \$300.00. I hope my record for economy will entitle me to a raise in salary next year."

Attention not only of America, but of Europe and the Orient will be called to the tourist attractions and natural wonders of the Pacific coast in a series of illustrated foreign language booklets being published by Southern Pacific lines for world-wide distribution. Illustrated with many fine engravings of western beauty spots the booklets are issued in English, French, German and Italian editions.

## Try Our Candy Specials

- 1 lb. of Jelly Beans for..... 20c
- 1 lb. of Commercial Chocolates, 25c
- 1 lb. of Farmers' Mixed..... 20c

All of these candies can be obtained at Clark's Confectionery

## "THE CATCH OF THE SEASON"

It is apparent that the fame of "Arrowhead Hosiery" has carried far this season.

Those who have seen the newest colorful designs are agreed that for genuine economy combined with durability and smart style the Arrowheads are in a class by themselves.

For anling or street wear or school or any other occasion let your choice be **ARROWHEADS**.



79c Extra Special 79c

Broken Lines in Dollar Values

KOONTZ'S  
GOOD GOODS

WE have the best equipped shop in Halsey, and for that reason we give you a better job and more for your money.

We also carry the largest stock of tires and accessories. Bring in this ad and 25c and get a 50c size of tire patching.

ARROW GARAGE

## HALSEY STATE BANK

Halsey, Oregon

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$35,000

Commercial and Savings accounts Solicited

## REMEMBER

That with spring comes a hunkering for trips in your auto—but not for blowouts on those trips or other annoying troubles—therefore you should see what we can do for you in our low-priced

FISK AND FEDERAL TIRES  
GENERAL REPAIRING BATTERY CHARGING  
ETHYL GASOLINE

The HALSEY GARAGE

F. G. Workinger

A. Handley