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RURAL ENTERPRISE

Agriculture
Horticulture
Livestock

A Weekly Chronicle of Local Events and Progress in Linn County

Established 1912

HALSEY, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1927

\$1 a year in advance

Dairy
Poultry
Wool

From the Editor's Point of View

A Cannery for Halsey is Considered

Not now, but in the sweet by and by, there will be a cannery or canneries at Halsey. They have them in other and larger cities in Linn county.

There are as many acres of soil within 20 miles of Halsey as within 20 miles of any other city.

By growing legumes, as pointed out by Prof. Hyslop in a letter on this page, and by getting back into the soil the humus that has been taken out, with no return, during generations, nearly all of these acres may be made to yield bumper crops of small fruits and vegetables that the big world, living largely on canned food, wants.

We have heard of shortage of pickers where small fruits were grown, but there is not much such complaint this year. Flivvers bring flocks of pickers from less favored regions and carry them home when the season is over. And while they pick fruit they buy soap, sausage and suspender buttons from the local store keepers.

The canning season has gradually grown longer till such variety of products are handled that it practically circles the year.

In school garden clubs and in the agricultural colleges are being developed brains that will double and quadruple the product and the income from some of the acres around Halsey.

The Manufacturer of Salem says:

Almost any locality can make its own place in national or international life. Petaluma, California, did it with white Leghorn hens. Tillamook, Oregon, did it with cheese. Jericho, Utah, does it with the great Jericho wool pool, that sells only top wool in one prize sale. Idaho Falls, Idaho does it with potatoes. Wenatchee, Washington, apples, are internationally famous, and so on through a long specialized list.

In every case the profits result from high grade uniformity. The producers do not trust to luck, or to individual idiosyncracies; they agree on a standard, and enforce it. The "independence" of the farmer becomes a myth in every one of these high priced specialty products; independence, that is, to produce freak stuff by freak methods. But they become independently rich; which is better than mere license to do foolish things in a foolish way.

A grain company that was urged to buy in one of the most fertile sections of the mountain west refused to buy grain there. "We want standard grains," it said, "and no two of you raise the same kind of stuff. Your wheat is mongrel; your oats are all the way from white or red to black; your barley is piebald and will not grade in any market. We'll go out of business before we'll buy in such a district."

The California walnut growers, years ago advertised in some of the leading publications an offer of \$10,000 for a machine that would print a trademark on the highest brand of walnuts. That looks like a lot of money for a little implement like that, but it brought several thousand replies and out of so many the association was able to select one that marks nuts which are of the right size but rejects all that are too small by even a minute fraction. Where did the growers get their money back? Those printed walnuts grew in demand until they commanded 4c a pound more than any other walnut in the world. Handling such quantities of nuts as those growers do it does not take long to get back their \$10,000 and a profit.

A meeting to establish grades

for marketing filberts has been called by the president of the Western Nut Growers association in the Salem Chamber of Commerce rooms Friday June 17, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

Oregon prune growers have lost much money and pulled up many prune orchards. They and the packers organized last week at Corvallis and the result is likely to be larger and better prunes and a profitable price.

The second number of "Oregon," the Eugene magazine, is as fine an artistic and literary production as was the first. It costs money to do such work. Will Oregonians sustain it?

The fellow who signed the warrant for the butchery of Nicholas of Russia and his family and watched the murders with glee has been assassinated. Chickens come home to roost, even in Russia, sometimes.

MORRIS
Poison Oak
LOTION
Immediate relief for all cases poison oak

Made and
Guaranteed
by
Morris Pharmacy



Be
INDEPENDENT
in JULY

WEAR lovely frocks that you know no one else will have. Choose your own styles, your own materials and combine them to suit your particular taste. Get your pattern at our Butterick Department, for every Butterick Pattern shows you two or three versions of a single style. Then visit our Piece-Goods Department where all the newest materials are on display.

For
Individuality in Style
and **Finish Use**
BUTTERICK PATTERNS
including DELTOR

KOONTZ'S
GOOD GOODS

Oregon Outdoors--Vacation Time is Here

(pictures by courtesy of U. of O.)



Dr. Harry B. Yocom
Director of Marine Station



At work on Old Jetty Coar Bay



Lunch Time



At Study on porch of
Boy Scout Cabin

Here appear representatives of a small minority of those who drink ozone in Oregon when schools are out.

The majority come from other states.

Demand Grows for Schroll Property

Chancy Sickels Makes a New High Offer

At the referees sale of the Schroll property at the courthouse door Saturday bids were made by A. J. Hill, H. L. Almon, Mrs. Wheeler, Chancy Sickels and O. W. Frum. The latter got it at \$750, which, with \$52 back taxes, makes the cost to him \$802. Wesley Hollo-

way and wife have already taken up their residence there.

After the foregoing was in type and before the five days had elapsed which would give the court power to confirm the sale Mr. Sickels filed with A. A. Tussing of counsel for the estate an offer of \$975 and deposited cash to cover cost of a resale.

What the court will do is not known, but it is presumed that another sale will be ordered, when anybody who wants to top Mr. Sickels' bid can do so.

HALSEY, LINN AND OREGON

Miss Sylvia Bowers of Eugene went home last week Wednesday from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Reese.

Opal Higbee visited her sister, Mrs. Claire Miller, the first of the week.

Beverly Isom, Kenneth Smith and Lloyd Steinke got diplomas for passing eighth-grade examination.

Lewis Howe's auto, in which the robbers of the Dunlap drugstore at Brownsville are supposed to have made their getaway, was found in a Portland garage.

The Brownsville Times printed a pioneer picnic program that was a work of art.

Linn Norton and wife visited the former's mother at Woodburn the other day.

Amanda Mitzner, who has been attending the North Pacific Evangelistic institute the last three years,

is home. Having graduated, she will do pastorate work for a while before going as a missionary to India.

Fred Lock and family from St. Paul, Minn., visited Charles Straley and family recently. They plan to locate in Oregon.

Ped Templeton and wife visited at Clifford Carey's, Eugene.

Rev. J. S. Miller has been using the paint brush on the M. E. parsonage, greatly improving its appearance.

Miss Dollie Allingham of Salem called on friends in Halsey decoration day.

Mrs. Emerson True is improving nicely after the operation for cataract on her eyes.

Chauncey Warren, a schoolmate of Clarence Evans' mother, arrived Sunday by auto from Los Angeles to visit the Evans family.

The ladies of the Past Grands'

circle of the Rebekah Lodge met with Mrs. Billy Wells yesterday afternoon. They had a pleasant time.

Ped Templeton left his car in the street at Salem Wednesday of last week and when he returned to it he found that some one had run into it and done considerable damage.

R. v. and Mrs. J. S. Miller's son Herald, teacher in a Washington school, is spending a few days with his parents.

(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.

J. S. Miller, pastor.



Church of Christ--

Preaching, 11

Christian Endeavor, 7

Preaching, 8

Clifford L. Carey, pastor.

Summer Fallow is Not Advised Here

We Have Moisture; Can Produce Nitrogen

April 2: this paper referred to C. D. Broxson of Lostine, who farms 600 acres, half in wheat and half in well-cultivated summer fallow, hiring no help but a sack sewer at harvest. He says that he raises wheat at a cost of 20c a bushel. Don't get alarmed, now. He's not going to throw that wheat on the market in competition at 20 cents.

Prof. G. R. Hyslop, agronomist at O. A. C., commenting on Mr. Broxson's farming and that in western Oregon, writes:

O. A. C. June 1, 1927.

In the Lostine country where the summer fallowing method is made use of, it is quite necessary to use summer fallow as a part of a winter wheat growing rotation.

There are two reasons. One is that it is necessary to conserve moisture through one summer to help get winter wheat up in the fall, and to give it sufficient growth to go through the winter in good condition. The other is to get enough nitrogen available that the winter wheat is well established and well stooled out in the fall.

We have experimented at Moro, where the rainfall is still less than at Lostine, and have found that where summer fallow is not practiced it is a good deal harder to get a good stand of winter wheat, and the quality of the wheat on land that has not been properly fallowed is very much poorer than on land that has been given good fallow procedure.

The summer fallow method of growing wheat lends itself very nicely to the use of large teams of tractors, and therefore the handling of large areas of land, large units of power, and large units of tillage machinery per man.

In Sherman county, in eastern Oregon, where the wheat is produced under dry farm conditions, some of the most efficient farmers who have gotten good yields per acre, with therefore a lower price per bushel, have produced for less than the market price and have made money. On the other hand there are some whose farm units have

(Continued on page 5)

TO HOLDERS OF SECOND LIBERTY LOAN BONDS

EXCHANGE OFFERING OF NEW
TREASURY BONDS

Notice is given of a new offering of UNITED STATES TREASURY BONDS, dated June 15, 1927, and bearing interest from that date at the rate of 3% per cent. The bonds will mature in twenty years, but may be called for redemption after sixteen years.

Second Liberty Loan bonds will be accepted in exchange at par. Accrued interest on the Second Liberty bonds offered for exchange will be paid as of June 15, 1927.

Second Liberty Loan bonds have been called for payment on November 15, 1927, and will cease to bear interest on that date. Holders of such bonds who desire to take advantage of the exchange offer should consult their bank or trust company at once. The exchange privilege will be available for a limited period only, and may expire about June 15th.

Further information may be obtained from banks or trust companies, or from any Federal Reserve Bank.

A. W. MELLON,
Secretary of the Treasury.

Washington, May 31, 1927.

Honk! Honk!

In five years 100,000 dashed into eternity.
What's out there?
Nobody knows.

Better come around and have brakes relined or adjusted.
Also you can get a can of tire patching for two bits.

FIK AND FEDERAL TIRES
The Halsey Garage J. S. Workinger

A new shipment of Candies just arrived

CHOCOLATE COVERED CREAMS..... 40c lb
FINE JELLY BEANS..... 20c lb
ROYAL CHOCOLATES..... 25c lb
LARGE ASSORTMENT OF BARS AT 05c ea.
CHOCOLATE SUCKERS AT 01c each.

At your old established Dealer's

Clark's Confectionery