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RURAL ENTERPRISE

Agriculture
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Livestock

A Weekly Chronicle of Local Events and Progress in Linn County

Established 1912

HALSEY, OREGON, THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1927

\$1 a year in advance

Dairy
Poultry
Wool

From the Editor's Point of View

Execute Murderers to Safeguard Lives

"He that sheddeth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed" was a good law thousands of years ago, and it is a good law today. Like all laws put into words, it admits exceptions, so we have a milder penalty for manslaughter, but a cool, deliberate murderer ought to be put to death for the same reason for which we kill a rattlesnake—because he is a menace to the lives of innocent people.

The growth of a mandarin sympathy with criminals has as one of its fruits a strong move against death penalties, and in quite a number of states they have been abolished, but their need and justification remain.

Here in Oregon a man was recently hanged for the murder of an officer in an attempt to break jail, and another for killing a man whom he, while out on parole, was robbing.

"Mercy" extended to such beasts is unjustifiable cruelty to the victims and their families.

The old saying that "it is better that ten guilty persons escape than that one who is innocent be punished" has been stretched and twisted until in effect it says: "It is better that a hundred innocent persons suffer than that one murderous two-legged beast pay the just penalty for his crime."

The hangman's noose in this age and country (not in Russia) is a life-saving device.

They asked us to send them to the legislature when the salary was fixed at \$3 a day. We sent them, and they voted themselves \$10 a day for "expenses." If we had raised the pay to \$10 would they not have added another \$10 for expenses, arguing that \$10 was their legal pay and they were entitled to as much for expenses as their predecessors? Before we raise their pay let's require that expense accounts be itemized and audited. And why not inquire just what value of service is rendered by each stenographer and clerk and private secretary for the cash they draw out of our public treasury? Would they object to our poking our noses as far as that into our own business?

What is your record for the shortest job you ever did that still gave you the most trouble to get it done? Dr. S. A. Mitchell of the university of Virginia will travel all the way to Norway for work that will occupy only 30 seconds early in the morning of June 20. He is going to make special spectrum photographs of a total eclipse of the sun. —Farm Journal.

Sam Henpeck says his shortest job was saying "I do" at the altar and it has given him more trouble than ten voyages to Norway would.

There seems a difference of opinion as to what is orthodox income tax doctrine in the republican party in Oregon and what is heresy. Ditto in the democratic party. Some in the former with butting pockets and small taxes would excommunicate Ike Patterson.

Those opponents of the income tax who declare that Oregon was not in need of more funds nor in danger of a deficit ought now to make their prediction good. If they have an Aladdin lamp let's see them rub it.

The press flurry as to who should assume Secretary of State Kozer's shoes has simmered and Sam is still filling them.

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Don't wait till the last minute to buy your **SACKS** but come now and get your supply
We have A No. 1 seconds, grain and wheat sacks, at very reasonable prices.
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O. A. C. Radio Farm Program

Station KOAC, Corvallis, 270.1 meters, 500 watts, Pacific standard time.

Monday, July 11
8 p. m.—Farm reminders
8:05—4-H club activities
8:30—"Grain Certification and What It Means," D. D. Hill
8:40—"Pump Irrigation in the Willamette Valley," F. E. Fricke
8:55—"Quack Grass Control," E. N. Bressman
9:05—"Benton County Agriculture," C. R. Briggs

Wednesday, July 13
8 p. m.—Selected vocal solos, Miss Dorothea Cordley
8:10—Farm reminders
8:15—Selected vocal solos, Miss Cordley
8:25—"New Ideas in Corn Breeding," E. H. Bressman
8:55—"Wheat Grades in Western Oregon," D. D. Hill

Friday, July 15
8 p. m.—Campus news
8:10—"Hitting the mountain trails in Oregon"
8:30—Summer chats with the homeseeker
8:45—Summer poultry talks, No. 6
8:55—New things in science

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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.

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KOONTZ'S
GOOD GOODS

HALSEY, LINN AND OREGON

Miss Melba Rossman and Harold Muller were married in Albany Saturday. Their home will be on a farm west of town.

Rev. T. C. Cook and family passed through Halsey Tuesday, going north in their car, and were greeted by friends here.

Miss Osa, daughter of Rev. J. S. Miller and wife, was visiting her parents from Saturday until Tuesday. She is a stenographer with a big stationery firm in Portland.

Now comes the season when a refrigerator not only brings pleasant, cooling food and drink in hot days but saves much loss through spoiling. Mount-in States Power company is on hand with a great premium offer in this connection. See it on page 8.

The Holiness association camping meeting begins today at McFarland chapel and runs until the 17th of July.

We see no reason to suspect a conspiracy between the ice cream people and the weather clerk.

June, the month of brides and roses, is gone, but in Halsey the roses are as gorgeous as ever and Cupid intimates no intention of slackening in his activities.

The Scio Tribune says: "No, friends, the Tribune is still in the ownership of Mr. and Mrs. I. V. McAdoo and it will remain there until some one comes along who has the money to buy it."

The Charles Gansle family will, it is understood, occupy the Billy Wells house and Wesley Holloway and wife the Carter house.

Last week were reported from Linn county to the state board of health 1 case each of pneumonia, measles and whooping cough and 2 of influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison F. Lake of Albany are expected to take over the ownership and publication of the Enterprise the 1st of next month. They were in Halsey yesterday. They expect to reside in Mrs. Leeper's house. The present publisher is glad, as his sight grows dimmer, to surrender the business to these able people, who

1-qt. Kerr wide mouth } for sale
1-qt. Economy jars } cheap
Masons with lids
Also a very good coal oil stove, 3 burners. Will sell reasonable.
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SUMMER NECESSITIES
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Colored Glasses 25c, 50c and \$1 a pair
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Goggles for harvest or for driving;.25 a pair up
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KODAKS AND FILMS
MORRIS POISON OAK LOTION
50c a bottle—Guaranteed
Morris Pharmacy

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

Gansle Family Quarantined

Frank Gansle is taking a rest—not at the beach nor in the hills, though he's worked long and hard enough to deserve such. Three generations are in quarantine in his home because he has diphtheria—himself and wife, their daughter Leila and Mrs. Gansle's mother.

Some time ago Mr. Gansle's left hand was smashed between two cars, and after weeks of weary waiting for it to heal there was found to be such a lump and stiffness that he sought surgical skill in Portland for its improvement. And on such a trip it was, he thinks, that he contracted diphtheria.

As if to even things between them, Mrs. Gansle's left hand was terribly cut in an accident, the tendons of the thumb being severed. She had them spliced and sewed together at a Corvallis hospital.

Now neither of them can go from home for further treatment. If Dame Fortune has any idea of 'fair play' it would seem as if their luck must turn soon.

Soft Snaps (?)

Go after J. C. Bramwell's job. It's easy. He does not have to go to work until 4:50 a. m. and he quits after carrying mail from the 8:21 p. m. train, meeting train meantime at 6:20, 11:10 and 11:49 a. m. and 12:21, 4:11 and 7:20 p. m. From 8:21 p. m. to 4:50 a. m. is left him for sleep and play and such.

Another of Halsey's soft snaps is that of C. P. Moody. After he has done his day's work it is fun (?) to leave his sleep or work at home eleven or eight times to deliver freight or express parcels that were not called for during office hours. If he does this for you don't offer to pay him. You might cause him to faint.

Then there's that old printer man of the Enterprise. It teaches patience on Thursday, when he ought to be running the press, or Wednesday, when he is trying to put late news in type, to receive reports of events that happened the previous week, and then work all night to get the paper out.

Church Notices

Methodist—Next Sunday: 10 a. m., Sunday school; 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—Sunday school, 10. Preaching, 11. Christian Endeavor, 7. Preaching, 8.

There will be no preaching services, either morning or evening next Sunday, as the pastor will attend the convention at Turner. Sunday school at the regular time, and communion service. The Christian Endeavor will hold its meeting at the regular hour, 7 o'clock p. m.
Clifford L. Carey, pastor.

New Discovery Will Save Guinea Pigs

Denver, Colo.—Lives of millions of guinea pigs, hitherto known as the "test tubes" of tuberculosis, probably will be saved in the future, thanks to a discovery made in the laboratory of the Denver Jewish hospital.

For years guinea pigs were the only known medium for producing tuberculosis bacilli for experimental inoculations. Not only were thousands of the animals sacrificed to science, but thousands of dollars were spent in raising them in hospitals throughout the country.

After months of experimentation, Dr. H. J. Carper, director of the Denver institution, was able to produce the tuberculosis germs through the use of a specially treated potato medium.

One hundred tests, Doctor Carper said, now may be made with the potato germs at the cost of one where germs from guinea pigs were used.

He added that the germs from the potato culture are in daily use in the Denver hospital and that he expected their use to become universal within the next few months.

Hen's Eggs Sell at Rate of \$300 a Dozen

Vancouver, B. C.—Three eggs laid by "Malzie," world's champion hen owned by the University of British Columbia, have been sold to a Texas poultry breeder for \$25 apiece or at a rate of \$300 a dozen, according to an announcement by Prof. Everton A. Lloyd. The "miracle" hen recently broke all previous records by producing 351 eggs in a 365-day test.

"This is the highest price ever paid for a hen's eggs," said Professor Lloyd. "If the entire set of 351 eggs had been sold at \$25 apiece, the pullet's production for the year would have been worth \$8,775."

"Malzie's" record in the egg laying contest was four eggs ahead of the world's previous high mark held by an Australian bird which laid 347 eggs in a year's official test. The former record held in North America was established by a pullet at the Payallup (Wash.) experiment station, which laid 335 eggs in 365 days.

Scientific poultry breeding is pointed out as improving the standard of Canadian flocks. Some of the finest birds on the continent are said to be owned in the Dominion. Poultry is becoming an important farm sideline in western Canada. New settlers entering the mixed farming areas find hens profitable. Elimination of nonlayer and scrub stock from the barnyards is helping to develop the industry.

Propaganda Had Its Birth in Ancient China

Washington.—Although it took a World war to develop it into an element of everyday life, propaganda, like powder and printing, was produced in China long before Europe became aware of its possibilities. Emperor Cheng Lung, who ruled over China in the Eighteenth century, wanted his people to believe that his domain embraced the world. So he had printed a book in which 42 European peoples and 231 tribes were represented as paying tribute to him, this being shown not only through the text but with engravings.

His book is included in a Chinese collection on exhibition at the Congressional Library, which also embraces a few volumes printed in the Twelfth century, 800 years before the art of printing was developed in Europe.

Bestow Garlands on Virtuous Poor Girls

Paris.—The best girls of France are being crowned with wreaths of rosebuds and awarded money prizes. Usually this presentation is the big event of a Sunday ceremony organized for the distribution of various local prizes. Some are for long service, others for special achievement of many kinds.

The prize for virtue dates back to the year 525. St. Medard, bishop of Noyon, is by tradition given credit for initiating a public fund out of his own property to supply the prize money.

The custom spread through the centuries, and it is observed still, mostly in northern France. Generally the prize is awarded to a poor girl who supports a family.

Gilbert Carey preached at the Methodist church Sunday evening.