

HALSEY ENTERPRISE
Published Thursday at Halsey Oregon,
H. F. and A. A. LAKE
Publishers
Entered at the postoffice at Halsey, Ore-
gon, as second class matter.

\$1 a year in advance. Arrearages 12 1/2
a month. Stops when time expires
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Advertising, 20c an inch; no discount
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ments of entertainments, food sales,
etc., whose object is to raise money,
charged at regular advertising rates.
Announcements of religious meetings,
not exceeding four inches, free if
copy is received before Tuesday.

Many Families Moving to Oregon

Sixty-three new families arrived
in Oregon in December, reports W.
G. Ide, manager of the Land Set-
tlement department.

These reports are made by cham-
bers of commerce and other agen-
cies cooperating with the land set-
tlement department.

Sixty-five families reported by
the Salem chamber of Commerce
for November and December are
not included in the figures because
they did not show the amount of
investment, but these figures com-
bined with the November and De-
cember report of the land settle-
ment department show a total of
160 families for these two months.

Dairy Interests Alarmed

The dairy interests are alarmed
about the possible effect of a recent
decision by the supreme court of
the district of Columbia restraining
the government agencies from en-
forcement of the oleomargarine law

against "Nu-ine," manufactured
by the Baltimore Butterine Co.,
and made of coconut oil and pea-
nut oil, solidified in water, colored
like butter and similarly salted,
put up in pound cartons and sold
under the name of "cooking com-
pounds." If the decision stands
and this compound is allowed ac-
cess to the market without regu-
lation or the payment of federal
tax, "Nu-rine" will be a harmful
competitor of butter. An appeal
has been taken to the U. S. supreme
court.

The Ton Litter Contest to Open

The ton litter contest in pigs
which has been run for three years
will again be held in 1928. The
1927 contest was the banner year
with 18 entries, from which nine
were exhibited. Of these nine,
eight qualified as ton litters.

Each litter must be nominated
by notifying the animal husband-
ry department of the Oregon State
Agricultural college within two
days after the litter is farrowed,
as the litter must be inspected and
marked within ten days after far-
rowing. Litters farrowed after
March 1 are eligible, the object be-
ing to mate the litter weigh a ton
or more at the end of 180 days. All
pigs are weighed in at the state
fair and if they are over 185 days
old each pig has to stand a handi-
cap of 1-2-3 pounds for each day
over time.

Any breeder in Oregon who has
sows farrowing after March 1 and
who anticipates entering the con-

The Man Who Volunteers

By Thomas Arkle Clark, dean of men, University of Illinois

I WAS in the hospital nursing an
inflamed shoulder when Bert and
George called on me to help make
the hours pass a little more rapidly. I
could read even though I was lying on
my back, and there was one particu-
lar magazine which I very much de-
sired. It was in the news stands, I
knew, and probably would not be
there very long.

"Is there anything I can get for
you?" Bert asked me. "I'd be glad to
get it."

"I would like a copy of the last
House Beautiful," I said. "There's an
article in it by a friend of mine that
I want to read."

"There's a news stand just around
the corner," Bert said. "I'll go out
and get a copy for you now."

"You don't care for it tonight, do
you?" George asked. It was already
nearly time for them to go and for
me to try to get to sleep.

"Oh, no," I answered. "I just want
to be sure not to miss it."

"Frank is coming out here tomor-
row at eight," George explained, "and
I'll have him bring you our copy. We
don't care for it. It's too bad to take
Bert away just now when we have
only a few minutes more to visit."

It was indeed, and I acquiesced
quite willingly. But I never saw the
magazine next morning nor after-
wards. I know George very well and
just how generous and impulsive and
thoughtless he is. I suppose he has
never thought of it again. Having
taken the responsibility his obliga-
tion passed completely out of his
mind. With Bert it was different.

"Did you get that magazine you
test can write the animal husband-
ry department for application
blanks. However, a letter stating
the fact that the breeder has a lit-
ter to nominate will answer the
purpose just as well as the blank
form. A copy of the rules and regu-
lations will be sent upon request.

The U. S. department of agricul-
ture has recently investigated the
operations of cooperative mar-
keting on the Pacific coast and
finds that it has been working to
the substantial profit of the partici-
pants. The department cites the
experience in the Hood River apple
district, where 75 per cent of the
apples and 85 per cent of the pears
are so handled with great success;
also the wool and mohair organi-
zation of California, Oregon, Idaho
and Washington, by which 24,000-
000 pounds of wool has been
marketed the past seven years;
also the United Dairy association
of Washington, and the cooperative
Egg and Poultry association, with
a business last year of \$15,000,000
It appears that wherever there has
been cooperation for marketing, the
results have been more nearly sat-
isfactory than through individual
effort.

Alford Arrows

(Enterprise correspondent)

A. E. Whitbeck went to Eugene
last Friday.

Earl Ringdorf and family spent
Sunday at the Sorenson home.

B. E. Cogswell of Portland is
spending the week at his ranch.
Velda, Alice and Delta Curtis
spent Saturday evening at the
Ringdorf home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Robnett of
Eugene visited at the E. D. Isom
home Thursday of last week.

Chester Curtis and daughters
Velda, Alice and Delta, spent
Monday evening at the Alvin Kropf
home.

The funeral of the father of Glen
Davis, whose home was in Corval-
lis, was held in the Alford ceme-
tery Tuesday.

asked about?" he inquired the next
time he dropped in to see me.
"I'm sorry I didn't," I had to con-
fess.

"Well, I was afraid George would
forget all about it," he explained.
"So I brought one along." The obliga-
tion which he had momentarily as-
sumed he carried in his mind until
he could check up on the other man
who had essayed to take it off his
shoulders. It goes without saying
that Bert is a good business man
whom his clients know they can de-
pend upon.

The telephone rang before I was
up Sunday morning. When I got
down stairs it was Goodwin who
wanted to talk to me.

"I'm sorry to disturb you and espe-
cially on Sunday morning," he began
—they always begin that way when
I am roused at some inopportune
time—"but we are just ready to in-
troduce four new men, and I find that
Gordon, who was to see about the
proper permission, has forgotten to
attend to it. He agreed to take care
of the matter, and I reminded him
last week of the necessity, but he
says the whole thing went out of his
mind, and here we are."

There isn't much to say in such a
case, and so I didn't try to say a
great deal.

Whenever your friend or your room-
mate or a fraternity brother or a
chance caller volunteers enthusiastically
to do a service for you, don't de-
pend upon it too confidently unless
you know the person thoroughly. It
is easier to promise than to fulfill.
(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lillie Rickard was unable to re-
turn to her school work at Mon-
mouth after the holidays because
of ill health.

Landis Philpott of Noti, called
at the Chester Curtis home Sun-
day on his way home from Holley
where he had been to visit relatives.

Mrs. C. N. Lusby and son Tom
and son-in-law Dick Johns of
Springfield were callers at the J.F.
Loom home Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Joe Cersovski and sons, Er-
nest and Leo, and daughter, Anna
Theresa, returned Sunday from
Portland where they had been to
attend the funeral of her father.

SCHOOL NOTES

Edited by Wilma Wahl

There was no assembly or pro-
gram this Wednesday.

Carl Sperling was absent from
school Monday forenoon.

The operetta, "Patricia," will
be given Thursday evening. Every
body is anticipating a good play.

The high school girls and boys
basket ball teams will play at Mon-
roe Saturday night. The girls who
will play are Bessie Reynolds,
Francis Norton, Muriel Lake, Lu-
cille Phelps, Edith Smith and
Wanda Veatch. Nora Coldiron
will go as a sub.

The result of the contest between
the "reds" and "greens" is 41 to 5
subscriptions in favor of the former.
This was the contest to see which
side could secure the most sub-
scribers to the Country Gentleman,
Ladies Home Journal and Saturday
Evening Post. The subscriptions
brought \$49.00, \$32.00 of which
will go to the Curtis Publishing Co.
and \$18.00 will be retained by the
school as their profit. The highest
number of subscriptions was se-
cured by Henry Kirk and John
Miller, each of whom had 10. The
next highest point salesmen were
Herman Koontz, 6, and Russell
Norton, Ernestine Coleman and
Kenneth Smith, each three. Miss
Nelson who was the "reds" adviser
secured three subscriptions.

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"Get Your Man"
Wednesday
"Paid to Love"
Thursday and Friday
Monte Blue in
"Bitter Apples"
Saturday
"Pioneer Scout"

RIALTO THEATRE
BROWNSVILLE
Saturday
Patsy Ruth Miller in
"South Sea Love"
Wednesday
"Fangs of Destiny"
Junction City
Friday and Saturday
"Captain Salvation"
with Pauline Stark, Ernest
Torrence.
Sunday and Monday
"South Sea Love"
Wednesday
"Harp in Hock"
Thursday
"Fangs of Destiny"
NOTE: Every Thursday at
Junction City is Family
Night. Entire family for 50c

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Your eyes smart,—
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Your glasses need
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and begin enjoying
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