

HALSEY ENTERPRISE
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Announcements of religious meetings, not exceeding four inches, free if copy is received before Tuesday.

Lost, a thankless job held by accommodating citizens who stood about the polling places during elections ready to assist the delinquent citizen who had failed to register and had to have his vote sworn in.

More than 800 students over 21 years of age attending U. of O. have registered for the coming primary election. Of 281 new registrations 201 are republicans and 48 are democrats.

Taxation must become the taxpayer's business. There is no way out for the taxpayer unless he is willing to make a special effort to study taxes, says the Tax Digest.

The Oregon state motor association has logged Linn county roads and signs will soon be placed.

Some voters will swear just the same but this time it will be out on the street.

Stanfield and Mott ought to inject some life into state politics.

Hoover is hovering quite a brood.

In 1883, the Mervine-Kahn company store was founded at Rayne, Acadia parish, Louisiana. It now does more than \$500,000 business a year in a community of 3,000 people. It started with one clerk.

now it has 30. Its sales has a volume that many a city jobber would envy.

Boys and Girls

Gloria Caruso, 8-year old daughter of the late famed operatic tenor, was awarded an income of \$12,000 a year from her father's estate.

J. Ward, 7, is mascot of the American Legion and was recently presented to President Coolidge by officials of the organization.

Four daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dvorak of Belle Plaine, Ia were all born on Lincoln's birthday.

Miss Gairty, 16-year old Hindu girl, won the 550-mile women's horse race from Paris to Cannes, France, carrying a tortoise for a mascot.

David Binney Pughman, 14-year old explorer and author, will take two boy scouts with him and his father on an expedition to photograph African wild animals, from June to October.

Pine Grove Items

(Enterprise Correspondence)
 L. C. Hughes was an Albany business visitor Saturday.

Mrs. A. L. Knighten was an Albany visitor Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Albertson were Albany visitors Saturday.

Mr. Higbee visited his daughter Mrs. Albertson, several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nichols and sons visited at the Roy Hover home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Albertson of Monmouth spent the week end at the A. F. Albertson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hover and Robert visited at the W. E. Hover home near Harrisburg Sunday.

Eunice Sylvester and Florence Hover of Harrisburg spent the week end at the Sylvester home.

A number of Pine Grove people

have been attending the revival meetings at the Halsey M. E. church the past two weeks.

A very large crowd attended the play, "The Poor Married Man" given at the school house Friday night and enjoyed it very much.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Eagy and Mrs. Floyd Nichols were Albany visitors Thursday and Tuesday. Mrs. Eagy having dental work done.

Spoon River Sparks

(By an Enterprise Reporter)
 James VanNice visited school Friday.

M. B. Harding and family spent Sunday at Cascadia.

Rev. Cain of Summit spent Saturday at the H. L. Straley home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Templeton were looking after business transactions in Albany Friday.

Louise Seefeld who is going to Monmouth spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seefeld.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gillette and children motored to Springfield Sunday to visit their aunt, Mrs. F. W. Robinson who is ill.

Leroy Straley accompanied his brother Charles, who is driving a bakery truck from Albany to Newport, to the latter city Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Carey and son Gilbert of Salem spent Monday here at the E. E. Carey home. Mr. Carey, who has been ill, is reported much improved.

R. E. Bierly spent Sunday afternoon at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary Bierly who has been quite ill but is reported to be very much improved.

Ava Falk spent Thursday after-

COURAGE

F. THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
 Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

"NOW be a brave boy," mother used to say to me when, in sending me to bed alone to the awful dark rooms above, she saw that my heart beat a little faster and that fear of something unexpected and unknown gripped me. "There's nothing up there to hurt you." And I went, not realizing that in going and facing the danger that I feared, I was not a coward, but that I had courage, for courage consists in facing danger or supposed danger that you fear. Aristotle, one of the wisest men in the world, has said so.

"Courage," he tells us, "is not fearlessness, but the recognition of danger and the power of self-control in spite of fear."

The man who faces danger without fear is not courageous; he is foolhardy; his judgment is faulty.

After the marines had made their courageous attack at Belleau woods I had a long letter from Martin telling me all about it, though I had before seen an account in the newspapers of what happened.

"If anyone who was in the awful carnage tells you that he had no fear," Martin wrote, "don't believe him, for he is either not human or a liar. Every man knew when he went into the attack that he faced death, or, if not death, a torn, mangled body to be carried through a life that might be worse than death. As for myself, I was white and trembling for a time, and then my heart began beating like a triplammer, but, terrified as we were, we went on, and you know the result."

Here was courage of the highest order—not fearlessness but the recognition of awful danger, and the power to go on and meet it.

There was a fire in one of the apartment houses in town not long ago. Three little children were alone in one of the rooms, helpless and stupefied by the smoke. Their case seemed hopeless when one of the young firemen forced his way through the flames and smoke and brought them out and down in safety. He realized his danger more even than the crowd did who stood at a safe distance and applauded his action. He had a family of his own at home, and he must have thought of his little boy and girl and the possibility of their being fatherless if he risked his life. Do you think he was not afraid? He could not have been otherwise, but he had courage in spite of fear.

Moral courage is not unlike physical. There is a gambling game going on in the dormitory in which Blake lives, with drinking and satirical talk.

"Come on, boy," one of the fellows says to Blake, "and sit in with us."

He will be laughed at if he says no, and Blake, like most young boys, is sensitive to ridicule. He fears the jibes and the jokes of his companions. They cut him like whiplashes, but he has the courage to say no, and it does

noon at the home of her parents, and assisted her twin sisters and her brother, Louis Jr., celebrate their birthdays.

W. R. Kirk and family were among those attending the play at Pine Grove Friday evening. Their daughter, Grace, is teacher at the school and also took part in the play.

Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Cox and Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Miller were dinner guests at the Merwyn Van Nice home Thursday and Saturday they were guests at the E. E. Carey home.

Gertrude Tarr who is teaching school at Albany spent Saturday visiting her friends, Grace Kirk and Doris Howard, Sunday the three went to Salem to consult a physician in regard to an injury Miss Tarr received while riding a bicycle at the Kirk home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Templeton, E. E. Carey and family, Carl Seefeld and family, H. J. Falk and family and W. R. Kirk were among those from this community who attended the funeral of Tom Garret at Brownsville Sunday afternoon. Mr. Garret formerly lived on the ranch which G. J. Rike now owns.

The Enterprise \$1.00 a year.

GLOBE Albany

Sun. Mon. Tues. April 22-24
 "The Cohens and Kellys in Paris"

Wednesday Only. April 25
 Adolph Menjou in
 "A Night of Mystery"

Thurs. Fri. April 26-27
 Karl Dane and
 Geo. K. Arthur in
 "Baby Mine"

Sat. Only, April 28
 Gene Stratton Porter's
 "FRECKLES"

Farm Relief Bill Passes Senate

The McNary-Haugen farm bill passed the senate last Thursday, retaining the equalization fee feature, by which it is proposed to raise funds to take care of the surplus crops so as to maintain prices of farm products at a high level. The bill goes to the house and if

passed there the general feeling is that President Coolidge will veto it, and it is not expected that the necessary two-thirds can be secured to override the veto, says the state market agent.

Portland led all ports in the U. S. in wheat inspection for export.

The Most Misunderstood Woman In American History

Who knows Lincoln—the Sutor—the Husband—the Father? Who knows the story of his marriage to Mary Todd and their later trials and triumphs.

Only a small group of intimate relatives have had access to Lincoln's heart and home, and now these relatives—the family of Mary Todd—have broken the silence of sixty years to write this great romance, the story of "Mary, Wife of Lincoln," by Kate Helm, her niece. The first big installment

of this touching, tragic story will appear in the May number of McCall's Magazine.

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