

**HALSEY ENTERPRISE**  
Published Thursday at Halsey, Oregon  
H. F. and A. A. LAKE  
Publishers

Entered at the postoffice at Halsey, Oregon, as second class matter.

\$1 a year in advance. Arrearages 12 1/2¢ a month. Stops when time expires unless continuance is ordered.

Advertising 25c an inch; no discount for time or space; no charge for composition or changes. Announcements 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.

Beware of just how you vote on the automobile license bill this fall as it is apt to prove a boomerang. In one bill it is sought to cut the license fee to about one-half its present schedule. This is apt to carry because of a reduction in taxation. To offset this decrease in revenue another referendum will appear and this is to increase the tax on gasoline, and, of course, will be defeated because it is a tax levy, so the results are likely to leave us with a lower auto tax, a hobble on our road building program and eventually higher taxes on other property to compensate the auto license tax reduction.

George E. Chamberlain for many years Oregon's leading political genius, died at his home in Washington, D. C., July 9. No citizen of the state was better or more favorably known politically and his opinions on national questions were never far wrong.

We have promise of the third party in the coming presidential campaign. As the "Bull Moose" party is a past thing why not call this new venture "Bulldoze?"

There is a total of \$1,314,675.00 in federal aid funds for new roads in Oregon provided that Oregon can raise funds to match it. Can it be Dunne?

Our sympathy goes out to the motorist who tears along the highway at 50 miles per to get somewhere and then wonders why.

One of the serious problems connected with Arctic explorations is that of relieving the relief expedition.



**Her Choice**  
Of candies, fresh from the factory, and packed in neat and attractive boxes always makes a hit with her, if bought at Clarks.  
Better make a hit.  
Clark's Confectionery

**RIALTO THEATRE**  
Junction City  
Saturday  
"Hook and Ladder No. 9"  
Sunday, Only  
Charles Murray in  
"The Gorilla"  
Monday, Tues. Wed.  
Charlie Chaplin in his Greatest Picture  
"The Circus"

**Is Accommodating Auto Stage Driver**

Continued from page 1.

place gilded on the tin lantern hanging from the rafters and lit dimly the spinning wheel in one corner of the cabin, the old hand made table upon which was the family Bible, and the old style chest of drawers surmounted by a dim mirror. Occasionally a brighter flame would light up the cabin so that I could see the long-barreled Kentucky rifle on the deer horns over the fireplace, the powder horn, the six-shooter and the saddlebags on the wall, and the Dutch oven and high legged iron skillet in front of the fireplace. Wherever I looked I could see reminders of pioneer days, such as the old tin candle molds, the gourd that served as a dipper, the bullet mold, the framed chromo hanging near the dresser, the hand made coverlet under which I was sleeping. Even the mattress took me back to pioneer days for it was made of chicken hair. The old Seth Thomas clock on the mantelpiece ticked off the hours as it has been doing for a century or more.

The old days and the old ways have gone. No longer, in addition to bearing 10 or 12 children, does the housewife have to leach the ashes to get lye to make soap, nor scour the wool and spin and weave it into cloth and dye it and make clothing for the family. No longer does she have to cover up the coals so that she will not have to walk a mile or two to borrow live coals to start the fire. The ox team, the canoe, the spinning wheel, the soap kettle, the Dutch oven, the punch-oven floor, the stick and clay chimney, are but memories now. Today we push a button and our homes are flooded with light. We set the alarm and the dinner is cooked while the housewife is at a bridge party. The hoopskirts, the bustles the whalebone corsets, sun bonnets and the voluminous petticoats have all been relegated to the attic, with the coonskin cap, the buckskin jacket, and the homemade knitted woolen stockings.

I have often wondered who would be the most astonished—the pioneer women who crossed the plains in the early '40s, or their great granddaughters of today—if time could roll back its pages for 75 or 80 years and the two generations could mingle. I imagine that our pioneer mothers would take one scandalized look at the girls of today, with their skirts above the knees, their bobbed hair, their lip sticks, their painted cheeks and their absolute freedom and lack of convention. I don't know whether those pioneer girls, with their buckum figures, their rosy cheeks, their braids down their backs, their skirts of decorous length, would be more scandalized or envious. Certainly, the young woman of today has been emancipated, and if the busy girls of the past generations considered the art, the girls of today consider the butterfly, and go it one better.

"We started for the Willamette valley with three wagons, but we had to abandon one on the plains," said George Connor, when I interviewed him recently at Brownsville. "We had a four mule team on one wagon and four yoke of oxen on the other. We could sure organize a baseball nine or a brass band or most anything else, in our family, for there were 15 of us children. I was born in Indiana, April 27, 1859. My father A. J. Conner, was born in Illinois. My mother's maiden name was Mary Ann Collins. I was 5 years old when we came across the plains in 1864. We settled about 12 miles from Salem in the heavy timber between Howell Prairie and French Prairie. We lived till 1876, when my father bought a place on the Santiam 9 miles from Albany. On November 9, 1880, I was married to Paulina Davis. I had three children by my first wife. After her death I married Ella Hofer. We had two boys. We live on the Calapooia, about six miles above Holley."

**Educational Chats**  
By  
Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall  
President, University of Oregon

The teacher in the public schools today, whose mission is the training of boys and girls for participation in democracy, is facing greater difficulties than in any other period of our nation's history. The problems of today that challenge constructive democracy are vastly different from those of the early days of the New World. We are prone to worship the past as the great day for American democracy. We think of the New England town meeting as the ideal democratic accomplishment. We sigh as we compare with it the inefficiency of city government of today.

But the comparison is unfair. It leaves out of account the tremendous difference in the nature of the problems to be solved. The New England town meeting was confronted with such problems as the location of a town well, the building of a schoolhouse or its repair, the fixing of the salary of the school teacher, or the maintenance of the highway. With the Industrial Revolution, however, came a new set of problems, gigantic in size and complicated in nature. The factory system with its dangerous machinery created tremendous cities, out of rural communities. The public utilities, with their financial power and political control threatened to vest them with autocratic power, seemed to spring up overnight. The industrial city came, with its problems of morals, diseases, sanitation and engineering projects, and challenged the deepest learning and the most constructive statesmanship that the nation could produce. In these facts the careful observer will find little basis for the pessimistic worship of the past, and ample challenge to the dynamic Americanism of the future.

The new problems of the day demand more than the casual study of the patriot; they demand technical research, infinite patience, and a capacity for sustained, patriotic interest. The citizens of today are called upon to grapple with the vexing problems of water supply, involving tremendous engineering feats; they are to solve complex questions of sanitation and public hygiene based upon the learning of technical science; they have to adjust innumerable conflicts between the interests of the public and private enterprise in public utilities and public service; they must protect the health and limb of the employees against all manner of disease and accident without unduly impeding the processes of production; they must attack the mighty struggle between labor and capital, protecting the interest of the public, with impartial justice to either side.

These problems can not be solved by momentary appeals to patriotic fervor. They are not amenable to solution by the application of good judgment and common sense alone. They require the patient research of the scholar and the technical efficiency of the expert. Back of these there must lie the eternal vigilance of the public, whose sustained interest will stimulate the fidelity and efforts of its servants, and whose ultimate judgment upon the results achieved must afford a rational and enlightened system of rewards or punishments for official effort.

**Literature Students Improve at U. of O.**

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene.—The judgment and taste for good literature shown by University of Oregon students improve markedly during the four years here, it is declared by Pat Morrisette, instructor in English, who has just completed a series of experimental examinations. A group of five sonnets, evaluated by leading critics of America, was used.

Nearly every freshman picked a poem classed as trite and usual. Second year students put in second place the one held to be mediocre. Juniors were much more accurate, but showed a tendency to rate everything alike. The senior report, however, was all that could be hoped for, says Morrisette. "There was no confusion of good and bad, no toleration of the hackneyed or trite. Judgment of seniors is accurate and strong."

Other data on progress made by students of English will be given out later by Morrisette, who is completing a research problem in this field.

**PEACE GROUP FORMS AT U. O.**  
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene.—An organization which has for its purpose "education for peace," has been formed at the University of Oregon, with both students and faculty as members. The group will be known as the Eugene Council for the Prevention of War. E. E. DeCou, head of the department of mathematics, was elected president, and William P. Maddox, assistant professor of political science was chosen secretary. Dr. L. L. Wirt, Near East relief worker, was a guest and speaker at the organization meeting.

**ARTS FUND AIDED**  
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene.—A total of \$800 was added to the funds of the Fine Arts Building of the University of Oregon as a result of dances given at many Oregon cities on University Day, March 23, it is announced by Miss Edith Dodge, chairman of the committee. All affairs were very successful it is stated.

**THE PUTTING OFF KIND**  
By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK  
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

SOLOMON TWINNEY, so the story went, was talking to Jake Bingham about a job. There was plenty to be done and Jake himself was not just crazy to overwork. He meant to do a great many things which never got done. There was a well curb which had needed fixing for a decade or so, the fences were down or leaning in many places, and the corn ought to have been plowed a week ago. "Well, when could you come?" asked Jake, thinking that Solomon would need a few days possibly to get his effects together.

"Right now," Solomon answered. "There's work to be done here, and done right away. I ain't one of the puttin'-off kind. What I say is, if a thing has got to be done, do it right away—not tomorrow, nor next day, nor next week, nor as soon as you can get around to it."

I have had a good deal to do myself with the puttin'-off kind—men who had the best intentions in the world, who were going to do this or cease doing that, but who set no particular time for the consummation of their purposes.

I bought a clock of Johnson four or five years ago. It was a good clock, but there was a flaw in the dial when it was delivered. The clock was got in celebration of an anniversary, and in spite of the fact that it was not perfect it seemed best to receive it. "I'll see that the thing is made good, Mr. Clark," Johnson assured me. "The last thing I should want to sell you is an imperfect article. I'm expecting a new shipment in next week, and I'll sure make it right." I've called Mr. Johnson several times since. He was each time just on the verge of doing something and he thanked me for reminding him. That was five years ago, as I said, and the clock is as it was when I got it. Johnson is evidently one of the puttin'-off kind.

Smithers is going about on crutches having just gotten out after some weeks of nursing a broken leg. There was a loose board in the walk leading from Smithers' back door to the garage. He had seen it himself often and Mrs. Smithers had called his attention more often than he had himself noticed it. He had meant to fix it. A single nail properly employed would have done the work, but he was one of the puttin'-off kind and, going out to the garage in the dark, he had tripped and cracked a bone.

There are all sorts of things we can put off if we are that kind—answering letters, paying calls or the monthly bills, joining the church, giving up tobacco, taking out life insurance—anything that does not absolutely have to be done on the moment. But putting off is merely a habit and a very bad habit which, once fallen into, gradually possesses us.

**DELBERT STARR**  
Funeral Director and Licensed Embalmer  
LADY ASSISTANT  
Brownsville, Oregon

**BOBBING BARBERING BATHS AND SHAMPOOING**  
Agent  
Hub Cleaning Works  
Albany Laundry Every Tuesday  
**E. C. MILLER**

**JIM HORNING**  
General Blacksmithing  
Acetylene Welding  
First & Adams, Corvallis, Ore.

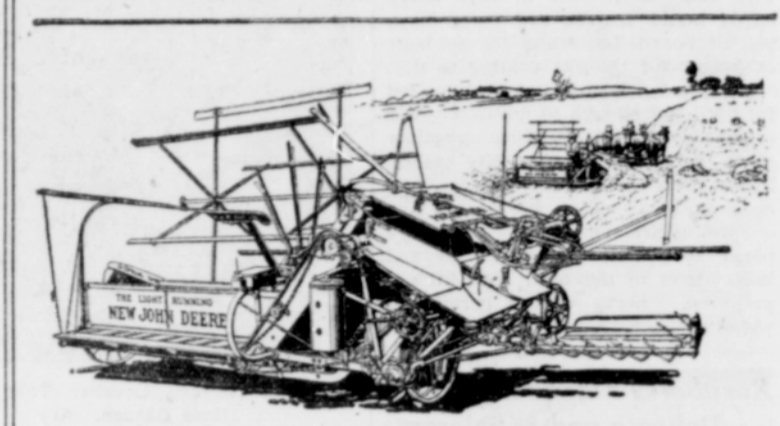
**Whiteside & Locke**  
Hardware, Implements and Sporting Goods, Hudson and Essex Autos  
3rd & Madison Sts., Corvallis, Ore.

**Your Tire Troubles Will Be Eliminated**

Just as soon as you drive in and order a set of **SEIBERLING'S** Put on your car. These tires are guaranteed against accidents, bruises, negligence, cuts, blowouts, rim cuts, under inflation, wheel alignment or any road hazard, by the Seiberling Protected Service Corporation



**Arrow Garage**



**"It's the Light-Running Grain Binder"**

That's what users everywhere say of the Light-Running New John Deere. When you put this new binder in the field and see how easily it pulls and the steady, good work it does—you, too, will want a

**Light-Running New John Deere**

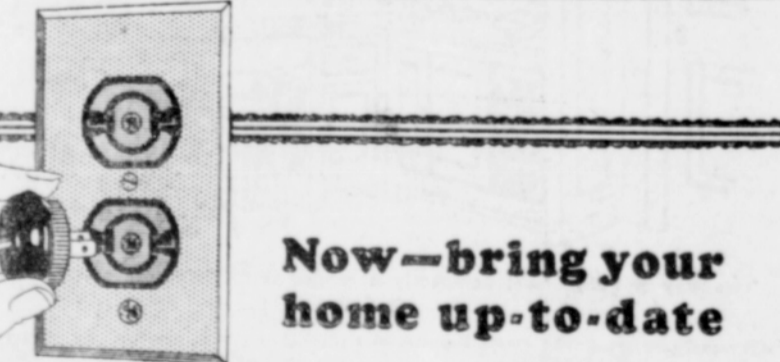
The use of a wide drive wheel with extra high lugs, improved cutter bar, roller and ball bearings, easier and better lubrication, easy-running reel, improved lighter-draft elevators with flexible capacity and smooth-working binder attachment with improved packer bearings, make the John Deere the lightest-running binder ever built.

Large oil cups, easy to get to, make oiling a simple job, thus reducing wear and lightening the draft. Improved reel, great capacity elevators, levers easy to reach, handy bundle carrier and an all-steel quick-turn tongue truck are other important features of the Light-Running New John Deere.

Come in and see the New John Deere next time you are in town.

**Hill & Company**  
Agents  
Hardware Plumbing Harness

At this Store You Get **QUALITY AND SERVICE**



**Now—bring your home up-to-date**  
G-E twin convenience outlets can be installed in any room, wherever needed. Inexpensively, too, without damage to walls or woodwork—without fuss or muss. You can make your home really modern and convenient by putting in a

**GE WIRING SYSTEM**  
—for lifetime service

In the kitchen, you can have better lighting, with a handy switch—and an outlet for your electric iron. In the living room, you can have an outlet for every lamp. And it's all so simple a matter—and the cost surprisingly low. We use G-E materials—made and guaranteed by General Electric! Once the job is done, it's done for a lifetime.

**Cummings-Ahlskog Electric Co., Inc.**  
Phone 298, Corvallis, Oregon