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Prices aren't high if you buy right

Prices of clothes are higher than they were; that's true. Good clothes cost more; but you don't have to pay more than they're worth—not if you buy the right kind.

We have the right kind; high quality, all-wool clothing that will give you long service. It's made by

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

Guaranteed to satisfy or your money back.

New belted models; double breasted; for men and young men.

ASK TO SEE OUR BOYS' SUITS AT \$9.85. They're wonderful values.

Bargain Basement

The careful shopper will closely watch our Popular Economy Shop and save. Read every newspaper advertisement, read every hand bill, read every circular; there's good news for all who try to make their dollar pull a greater load.

We are remarking a new big lot of shoes just sent to this clean-up department.

We are preparing over \$7,000.00 worth of women's wear for you.

A sale of Dressed Dolls has just started. Prices 29c to \$1.98.

You'll say that our Outing Flannel Sale is the best in all Pendleton.

Women's Stockings? The best values for the smallest price.

You'll save on your school supplies in The Bargain Basement.

Children's Sweaters will be offered soon at prices you always like to pay.

MAKE IT A POINT to visit this busy center each day. It's an easy job to save, in fact you can't help but save if you trade here.

T. P. W. PURE FOOD SHOP

IN OUR MODEL SANITARY BASEMENT
CLEANLINESS ECONOMY SERVICE
3 Main Line Phones all 15 All Other Depts. Call 22

ELBERTA PEACHES

We can supply you with Extra Fancy Elberta Peaches for canning \$2.15 BOX

You should can your peaches this week as the supply is limited.

Extra Fine Italian Prunes, 20 pound Box..... \$1.20
Cauliflower, Pickling Onions, Cucumbers, Red and Green Peppers, Green Beans, White Pickling Vinegar and Pickling Spices.

PENDELTON'S GREATEST DEPARTMENT STORE

The People's Warehouse

PURE FOOD GROCERY WHERE IT PAYS TO TRADE BARGAIN BASEMENT

Putting Our Best Foot Forward

It is with pardonable pride that we point to our record in the retailing of Plushes.

Handling, as we do, the best of Worth Styles, has made us sure of our ground, and when we say that the best of Plushes are here we say so without fear of dispute.

Handsome fur trimmed garments, in the buoyant styles of Youth, full-length coats richly lined—you will find always in this stock.

\$38.50 to \$150.00



NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY YOUR NEW FALL HAT

The summer season is over. The new styles are here and before your size and style is gone we'd like to show you. The blocks this season are more attractive than usual. It's a pleasure to show them whether you buy or not, so come in and look.

MAKE THIS STORE YOUR STORE. Come here often. It will pay you.

FIELD DAY SHATTERS

(Continued from page 1.)

Bill Passes House

Mr. Sinnott explained how the bill, cut from \$50,000,000 to \$250,000,000, and incorporated with the soldiers' bonus, was finally passed by the house. One of the chief objectors, he said, was from Congressman Will Wood, of Indiana, one of the party which visited the reclamation projects with the congressional party recently. Wood, in Mr. Sinnott's opinion, was quite concerted to the cause of reclamation after seeing the wonders wrought on the various projects. The bill is to come before the Senate and no amendments are to be permitted.

Another source of revenue for reclamation, Mr. Sinnott stated is found in the oil and coal leasing bill and in the water power bill. The oil and coal leasing bill provides that the money derived from the sale of excess acreage shall be devoted to reclamation while the water power bill provides that all rentals from reclamation and from national forests go toward reclamation.

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Mr. Sinnott, who is a forceful speaker, was well received by the crowd and was urged to extend his talk.

Jardine Urges Extension

Extension in the size of the experiment station was favored by J. T. Jardine, director of Oregon Experiment stations, in his address. Mr. Jardine said that of the 46 acres which make up the experiment farm, only about 15

acres is really available for experiment. At least 260 acres is needed, he declared if the station is to continue. He stated that although the station has funds only until next January, it will probably be continued if it get the proper backing. He also explained that the state funds must be matched by funds from the emergency appropriation bill.

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Hyslop Favors Grimm

George R. Hyslop, crop expert from O. A. C., urged the alfalfa farmers to grow Grimm alfalfa for seed. Mr. Hyslop stated that the Grimm alfalfa is the best variety for the west and project, and that seed is not procurable in Oregon, but shipped here from Washington, Idaho, California, and Arizona.

Why not make Umatilla county the Grimm seed center?

asked by Hyslop. Mrs. Edith Van Deusen, new home demonstration agent, made a short talk. In welcoming Mrs. Van Deusen, people of the project expressed regret at the departure of Miss Edna May Harmon, who resigned to go into commercial work. Miss Harmon and Mrs. Van Deusen were active in assisting in arrangements at the Field Day Saturday.

George Root Speaks

The eighth Hermiston Dairy and Hog show, to be held October 8 and 9, was brought to the attention of the crowd by George Root, president. Mr. Root told of the extensive plans for improvement in facilities for this year's show.

Colonel J. P. McNaught, who before coming to the project was a lawyer in Seattle, introduced the speakers.

Music for the program was supplied by the Round-Up quartet, consisting of Jack Dolph, Ed Olson, Bert Jerard and Rudolph Molner, who were sent to Hermiston under the auspices of the Pendleton Commercial Association. Songs by the quartet and numbers by Dolph and Molner were well received. Twenty-five Hermiston boys were generous with hand music during the day.

Exhibits Are Shown

Exhibits at the Field Day included a home bureau exhibit of millinery, dress forms and fireless cookers, under the direction of Miss Harmon. Home Bureau members were present in large numbers, among the delegations being 100 members from Umatilla. A second exhibit was the Red Cross display, with Miss Virginia Todd, secretary, in charge. The display included demonstrations of the work of the Red Cross and actual photographs of work in this county.

The Hermiston Calf Club, made up of Miss Dorothy Briggs, James Hall, and Earl Benzel, won over the Columbia Pig Club, Hermiston Pig club, and the Dairy Herd Record club of Umatilla, in the stock judging contest conducted by Fred Dennison, county agriculture agent. If the Hermiston club defeats the Umatilla club, it will be sent to Salem for the state fair. Of the 30 entrants in the contest, Miss Briggs, who is 17 years of age and a senior in high school, was the only girl entered. She has raised twin calves and a Jersey cow. Miss Briggs has been sent to the Salem Fair twice when a member of pig clubs.

H. K. Dean Demonstrates

Interesting demonstrations of work on the experiment farm were given by H. K. Dean, superintendent of the station. One experiment proves that 1000 pounds of water is needed to produce a pound of hay. When five tons of hay require four acre feet of water.

According to figures compiled by Superintendent Dean, the irrigated acreage on the Umatilla project is 10,533, while the cropped acreage is 8,495. The number of farms is 507, and the crop value \$633,300, with the crop value per acre at \$78.85. The alfalfa acreage, according to Mr. Dean's figures amounts to 9,837 with the alfalfa production at 25,328 tons, an average yield per acre of 2.5 tons. The alfalfa value is estimated at \$483,133. The value per cent of the total is 76.2 and the alfalfa value per acre, \$70.66.

Livestock Figures Given

Eight hundred eight horses, Mr. Dean estimates at a value of \$78,134; dairy cattle numbering 1,143 are valued at \$76,046; 7,046 sheep, at \$64,618; 1,800 hogs, at \$37,050; 11,370 fowls, at \$10,517; 2,112 stands of bees, at \$10,644, making a complete total of \$285,599 for livestock on the project.

Hay grown on the project this year is estimated at 30,000 tons, an increase of 6000 tons over last year. The alfalfa yield totals about 30 tons to the acre. Of the 28,000 acres in the project, 12,000 acres are under irrigation. Although alfalfa is the principal product, fruit, dairy products, livestock and honey are also produced.

Games and Contests Held

Completing Saturday's program were games and contests held under the direction of Cash Wood, county Y. M. C. A. secretary. In the men's beauty contest, Charles Baker of Hermiston, was acclaimed King of Beauty. Trailing him in the contest were John Warner of Umatilla; Henry Ott of Columbia, George Mitchell of Boardman, Jim Kyle of Stanfield and L. M. Davis of Irrigon.

Guests from Stations

Among guests at the Field Day were D. E. Stephens head of the Moro experiment station, and Roy Bean, head of the station at Prosser, Washington.

ENLISTMENT OPEN FOR SERVICE IN GERMANY

Enlistments are now open for service in the infantry of the U. S. army in Germany and in Alaska, says Colonel W. C. Stevens, head of the recruiting headquarters in Portland, who was in Pendleton recently. Seven hundred seventy-eight men are needed in Germany and 250 in Alaska. The age limit is from 18 to 35 years. Applicants are accepted for one year for the following organizations: 1st Infantry, Vancouver barracks; 15th Cavalry, Ft. D. A. Russell, Wyo.; 78th Field Artillery, Camp Grant, Ill.; 57th Artillery, Camp Lewis, Wash.; and 8th Engineers, El Paso, Texas. Forty men are desired for the field artillery and cavalry detachments, Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Oregon. Married men may be accepted for this assignment. Practically all branches are open for one and three year enlistments. A man must re-enlist for three years if

taken again, says Colonel Stevens. A man may get almost any assignment as to location.

Following is a table of branches which are open for enlistment:

Infantry—U. S. border, open; Panama, open; Philippines, closed; Hawaii, closed; Alaska, open; Germany, open; general assignment, open.
Air Service—U. S. border, closed; Panama, open; Philippines, open; Hawaii, open; Alaska, closed; Germany, closed; general assignment, open.
Tank Corps—U. S. border, closed; Panama, closed; Philippines, closed; Hawaii, closed; Alaska, closed; Germany, closed; general assignment, open.
Cavalry—U. S. border, open; Panama, open; Philippines, closed; Hawaii, open; Alaska, closed; Germany, closed; general assignment, open.

Field Artillery—U. S. border, open; Panama, open; Philippines, closed; Hawaii, closed; Alaska, closed; Germany, closed; general assignment, open.

Ordnance Dept.—U. S. border, closed; Panama, open; Philippines, closed; Hawaii, closed; Alaska, closed; Germany, closed; general assignment, open.

Coast Artillery—U. S. border, closed; Panama, open; Philippines, closed; Hawaii, open; Alaska, closed; Germany, closed; general assignment, open.

Medical Corps—U. S. border, open; Panama, closed; Philippines, closed; Hawaii, closed; Germany, closed; general assignment, open.

Veterinary and Dental Corps—U. S. border, open; closed; Panama, closed; Philippines, closed; Hawaii, closed; Alaska, closed; Germany, closed; general assignment, open.

Q. M. Corps—U. S. border, open; Panama, open; Philippines, closed; Hawaii, closed; Alaska, closed; Germany, closed; general assignment, open.

Engineers—U. S. border, open; Panama, open; Philippines, closed; Hawaii, open; Alaska, closed; Germany, closed; general assignment, open.

Sigmal Corps—U. S. border, open; Panama, closed; Philippines, closed; Hawaii, closed; Germany, closed; general assignment, open.

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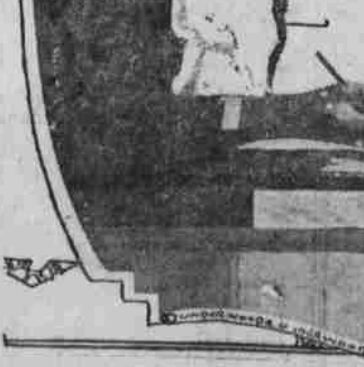
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PONZI'S GIRL MANAGER TESTIFIES

BOSTON — Miss Lucy Meli, confidential secretary and office manager to Charles Ponzi, something-for-nothing money "wizard," is shown in the witness' dock at the investigation which federal officials are making into Ponzi's frenzied financial problems.



MISKE'S FINISH—AND DEMPSEY'S 43RD KNOCKOUT



PENDELTON HARBOR, Mich. — Billy Miske's downfall—the second knockdown that came in the third round of the fight here, Labor Day. Dempsey floored Miske with a short left to the jaw, which really did the work. Miske climbed to his knees, dazed, apparently not knowing where he was or where to look for Dempsey. As he rose slowly to his feet and turned, Dempsey shot his right across Miske's shoulder, flush to the jaw. Miske dropped limp. Miske is shown rising as Referee Jim Dougherty (center) tolled off the count of eight. Dempsey is waiting to deliver the final right kick that ended the fight, making his 43rd kn