HERMISTON MAKES PLAN FOR BIG FIELD MEET

(East Oregonian Special.)

HERMISTON, Or., Aug. 27.—Plans for the big field day at the experiment station September 16 are making good progress. A program that will offer both amusement and instruction is to be offered. Outside speakers will be Walter Pierce of La Grande, C. L. Hawley, dairy and food commissioner, and F. M. Brandt, chief in dairy husbandry at the Oregon Experiment Station. Seventy-five boys who belong to the boys' clubs will compete for the county team to go to the state fair. There will be games and race galore, in which the older people as well as the young folks will be expected to take part in. A thousand people attended the field days last year and a larger crowd is expected this time.

Prospects for better alfalfa prices are seen by the hay association in the offer of $24 to $25 for hay on the Atlantic seaboard. The freight from here, via the canal is about $12 so a price of from $12 to $15 here seems probable.

Realizing the need of more dairying around Hermiston the commercial club will make this subject a special order of business at its weekly meeting next Tuesday. The club meets every Tuesday noon at one of the hotels, has dinner and discusses local problems. Next Tuesday it will be diarying and a good many farmers are expected to attend. There is a general feeling here that the alfalfa section must get back to dairying. Means of financing the buying of cows and means of establishing a cheese factory and creamery will be discussed.

One of the most delightful entertainments of the summer was enjoyed by the members of the Baptist ladies aid and their husbands at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Callahan Wednesday evening. Thirty-six were present. All met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Ilsley and drove out. The home was beautifully decorated. After dinner games and guessing contests were enjoyed by the guests.

Miss Lois Addleman had the misfortune to fall from a horse Sunday, breaking her shoulder blade. She is reported getting along fine now.

E. P. Dodd and J. F. McNaught were Pendleton visitors Thursday.

The local I. O. O. F. has bought a new piano for the lodge room.

C. M. Henderson who recently bought the interest of Pat Mooney in the city meat market has just bought the George Mathay residence property here.

Gordon Shot well of the Shotwell Construction Co., left Wednesday on a trip to Ontario and Vale where he will estimate on some work.

Mrs. R. V. Ashmun has been called to Snoqualmie, Wash., on account of the serious illness of her mother there.

Rev. F. R. Jackson, Methodist pastor here, expects to leave for Spokane for annual conference Tuesday.

L. A. Hunt of the Oregon Hay Growers made a trip to Pendleton Monday and to Heppner Tuesday.

An important real estate deal was put through this week when Burt Nation of Butter Creek and Harvey Paine who lives near town traded farms. The consideration was not given out.

New side walk and curbing is being put in on both the street sides of the project office here.

No word has arrived here from Secretary Fall as to his visiting the Umatilla project and indications are that he will not come.

PROHIBITION FAILS TO IMPROVE DOMESTICITY

CHICAGO, Aug. 27—(I. N. S.)—Prohibition may have kept father away from the mahogany bar, the brass rail and the sawdust floor, but it has not resulted in any appreciable improvement in his domestic relations.

Mr. Volstead, with his pet legislation, has not had the effect of decreasing the number of divorce cases in Chicago, according to Judge Joseph Sabath, of the Cook County Superior Court.

Judge Sabath reported disposing of 2,600 cases in the last ten months. He then laid down a series of admonitions to wives, husbands and sweethearts.

His "way-to-a-happy-marriage" suggestions follow:

Every man should see that his wife has plenty of entertainment. Take her to the movies, on auto rides and to the theatres as often as you can afford. Go swimming with her if she likes it.

A husband should confide his business affairs to his wife and she should take an interest in them.

Have children.

Know each other well before marriage.

Realize the responsibility of the marriage relation; bear and forbear.

Move away from each other's families; don't live with them.

Judge Sabath advocates the publishing, thirty days before a license is issued, of the names of those desiring to marry.

In the cases disposed of before Judge Sabath 1,456 were filed by women and 944 by men.

BOY ATTACKED BY RAT

MARTINS FERRY, O., Aug. 27.—(I. N. S.)—While dressing for school, Michael Pestich, aged eight, was attacked by a large rat. The boy fought back, using his shoes as weapons, but he was severely bitten before his parents rescued him. He was taken to a hospital for treatment.

THERE'S SALT FOR ALL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—(I. N. S.)—The United States produced sufficient salt in 1920 to allow 120 pounds for every person in the country, according to figures just made public by the Geological Survey here. Actually, it is stated, the average person consumes only a few pounds yearly for seasoning, the remainder of this vast allowance being used for packing meat, curing fish, tanning, dairying, refrigerating and for chemical purposes.

BERLIN MARKET IS HIT BY WAVE OF GAMBLING

BERLIN, Aug. 27.—(I. N. S.)—The orgy of speculation representing Germany's ever-increasing prosperity has caused the Berlin Stock Exchange to be closed for two days in every week. Banks, brokers and jobbers are swamped with thousands of orders, and clients are stampeding to participate in the great boom in industrial shares. Hundreds of extra clerks are being engaged, working far into the night to cope with the overwhelming rush of buying and selling orders.

Although entry into the stock exchange costs several hundred pounds, membership has increased since the armistice by over 1,500, more than 50 per cent of the pre-war total. Mushroom paper-mark millionaires are springing up overnight and the scenes inside the exchange are like the mad swirl of the Chicago wheat pit when "bulls" and "bears" are engaged in a grim financial battle. The public gallery has recently been closed for fear of the effect which the scenes will have on the public mind.

Speculation Increased

Speculation in Germany has increased to a dangerous pitch, partly because of more paper currency and partly because the big industrial combines are enormously increasing their capital in order to extend operations. Millions of millions of marks worth of new Ordinary and Debenture shares are issued every day, and industries which issue them represent certain "gold" value independent of the paper mark. Any change in the value of the paper mark influences the value of the shares. The recent depreciation of the mark is therefore responsible to some extent for the widespread gambling on exchange.

Formerly the market for German shares were chiefly confined to German speculations, but foreign capitalists are attempting again to control several important enterprises. This has led to fantastic movements in industrial shares. The reconstruction on Northern France which the German Government is forced to carry out is responsible for extraordinary activity in iron and steel machinery and building shares.

Boom Is Forseen

Apart from that, Germany is about to enter a period of great industrial "boom." Leading brokers report increase in dealings from 5 to 1,000 per cent. Fresh evidence of the activity of the German shipping industry is accumulating. The Hamburg-American Line is making a great bid for American traffic and is shortly putting in commission the 12,000-ton Bayern, built at Bremen in the Vulcan works, and in the early Autumn a third ship, the Wurtemburg, 12,000 tons. All three will be used on the Hamburg-New York Service. For the first time since the war the Hamburg-American Line is issuing a bulky time-table containing the sailings of its own and subsidiary lines.

The German potash industry reports unprecedented activity, though the price has recently increased. The Kali Syndicate orders in one day were over 60,000 pounds.

PUBLICITY IS FAVORED FOR DISARMAMENT MEET

By CLYDE A. BEALS,
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

LONDON, Aug. 27.—The most liberal publicity, but not full of verbatim reports, is the recommendation made for the forthcoming Washington conference by Lord Riddell, vice president of the Newspaper Proprietors' Association of Great Britain and one of the best known English journalists, in an interview with the United Press.

Lord Riddell was the British official press agent at the Paris Peace conference and since then he has given out to both British and American correspondents whose confidence he enjoys, the news of virtually every international conference in which England has been engaged.

The most beneficial way in which the news of the disarmament conference could be made public, Lord Riddell believes, is through three channels:

First, there should be an official communique covering the bare details of each sitting.

Second, the delegates of each nation at the conference should communicate a verbal summary of the proceedings to an accredited representative of the press of that country, who, in his turn, would communicate such information to the correspondents;

Third, when circumstances permit, there should be either a verbatim report of the proceedings or a full official resume.

"I am strongly in favor of publicity," Lord Riddell told the United Press. "But I have been a business man, and know how business agreements are arrived at. I know that they are not arrived at by long speeches, but by brief questions and answers made in a free and friendly atmosphere.

"The negotiations may find they do not agree, and perhaps one will say, 'My people are anxious to get this thing settled.' And the other will say, 'So are mine. I wonder if we can't find some way out.' 'Well,' the first will say, 'suppose we try this way.' The other may suggest something else. That is the method of finding a common ground.

"If each one knows, on the other hand that every move and every chance word is being reported, he will be shackled and prevented from doing his best. It is by informal talks that you arrive at agreement.

"One must guard against these meetings developing into debating societies. It must be remembered that after all the delegates are human and that international questions are settled very much like business questions. They will go out for historical spell-binders. You don't settle difficult questions by spell-binding speeches.