

# MUCH OF OUR TIME

is taken up just now with the fruit business. We are not so fully occupied, however, that we cannot attend to the other departments of our business.

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The Hermiston Herald  
Issued Each Saturday by

FRANCIS R. REEVES

HERMISTON OREGON

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Clerk J. D. Taylor  
Sheriff G. W. Bradley  
Treasurer C. P. Straub  
Assessor Willard Bradley  
Surveyor W. J. Warner  
School Supt. L. E. Young  
Coroner H. F. Brown  
Recorder Ben Burroughs  
County court meets the first Wednesday in each month.

**City Officials**

Mayor F. C. McKenzie  
Recorder E. P. Dodd  
Chief of Police C. C. Salsler  
Fire Chief F. A. Marsh  
City Physician W. Heasley  
City Physician B. G. Monkman  
City Surveyor C. S. McNaught  
City Attorney C. S. McNaught  
Councilmen J. D. Watson, H. T. Fraser, H. M. Straw, J. W. Campbell, C. E. Baker, E. C. Todd

**School District Officials**

Directors Thos. Campbell, Chm., F. B. Swayze  
Clerk C. S. McNaught, J. D. Watson

**WEATHER REPORT**

The following table shows the high and low temperature for the days and nights for the past week:

Date	High	Low	Date	High	Low
13	93	55	17	90	62
14	96	60	18	94	49
15	97	58	19	96	53
16	98	60			

M. D. SCROGGS  
Co-operative Observer

Finer melons of the cantaloupe family were never grown anywhere than right in the Hermiston country. There is a good market for them, too, if the proper attention is given the sale end. The whole trouble at present is with the grower. Nearly every one plants some favorite variety, with nearly as many varieties as there are growers. Added to this is the small acreage with different planting times. Were all to plant at the same time and the same variety together with enough to make it worth while, a market can be found. Localities where cantaloupes cannot be grown successfully or where the season is late

to friends in other places not so fortunate as to grow first class fruit. Very flattering returns are being received.

What about Kennewick and its grape carnival? We have had a very urgent invitation to participate and we certainly should.

**EVENTS IN BASEBALL.**

**Jimmy Galvin Pitched the First No Hit No Run Game.**

Salaries first were paid to ball players in 1868 by the Cincinnati club. Roger Connor, the famous old slugger, in 1,071 games in ten consecutive seasons had a grand batting average of .325.

Richard J. (Dickey) Pierce is credited with introducing the bunt hit in the summer of 1876.

The first 1-0 game on record was played by the Chicago and St. Louis teams in 1875, the former winning the contest.

O. Nicholson holds the record for the greatest number of stolen bases in a season. When with the Frankfort team of the Blue Grass league in 1912 he pilfered 111 sacks in 123 games.

In 1913 the Meridian team of the Cotton States league was defeated in twenty-six consecutive games, the record.

The first no hit game, no player reaching first base, in the history of baseball took place in 1876. James Galvin of the St. Louis Reds was the record making twirler, and he pitched against the Cass club of Detroit. The battle took place at Iona, Mich., on Aug. 17. The feat was repeated twice in 1879 by J. L. Richmond of the Worcester National league outfit on June 2 against Chicago, and on July 28 against Springfield. Again, on June 12, 1880, Richmond performed the same stunt against Cleveland, and in the same year, on June 17, John M. Ward, twirling for Providence, beat Buffalo in this kind of a contest.

No additions were made to these games until May 5, 1904, twenty-four years later, when D. T. ("Cy") Young of the Boston American league team defeated the Athletics in a no hit, no player reaching first, game, and A. Joss similarly beat the White Sox when he twirled for the Cleveland American league club on Oct. 2, 1908.

F. W. Thayer of Harvard invented the catcher's mask in 1876. He was catching for the Crimson team at the time.—Ed A. Goewey, in Leslie's.

**SWING OF THE WIND.**

On the Atlantic Coast, as a Rule, It is From Left to Right.

Thirty-five years ago, while making a four months' voyage, I was frequently impressed by the unerring accuracy with which Captain Crosby, one of the best known captains sailing from New York, forecast the state of the weather. In reply to my question he answered: "Doctor, as a result of fifty years of seagoing life, I can assure you that almost invariably, I might say without exception, the wind in its shifting follows the course of the hands of a clock—that is, from left to right."

"Of course," he added, "one cannot say how long the wind will remain in any one quarter, but when it changes it will, almost without exception, take the course I have stated. For instance if the wind is in the northeast, in stead of going to the north and then to the northwest, it will on the contrary go over to the east, southeast, south, southwest, west, and finally reach the northwest."

When I asked him why that should be, he said he had never been able to obtain an answer to that, but that it was an absolute rule as far as the experience of his life went.

The other observation I have made through all these years, although it is not by any means as exact as the first, is that the winds have a fairly accurate length of time in which they remain in their various quarters. For instance, northeast and east winds are generally two or three days in duration, gradually shifting to southeast and south, then after a day's interval, or less, reaching west and northwest. These remarks apply only to the Atlantic coast and contiguous states and are inapplicable to the Pacific, where the conditions, in some respects even more remarkable, are entirely different.—Dr Frank Abbott in New York Times.

**Wills in Ancient Greece.**

Wills were introduced into Athens by Solon, though in many other parts of Greece they were discountenanced. Diogenes Laertius gives copies of the wills of several celebrated men, such as Plato, Aristotle and others. Before Solon's law no man was allowed to make a will, the wealth of the deceased belonging in certain proportion to the members of his family and even after Solon only an Athenian citizen had the privilege of bequest, the estates of both slaves and foreigners being confiscated for the use of the public.

**A Strict Party Man.**

"Do you promise to love, honor and cherish this woman?"  
"Yes," said the politician. "Whatever the platform is, I subscribe to it."  
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

**Expansive.**

"Jiggs has a very wide acquaintance."  
"I know it. I saw him on the street with her the other night."—Buffalo Express.

Nothing can allay the rage of biting envy.—Claudians

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Leek, John	South View
Longley, H. J.	Blue Ribbon Orchard
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McCully, R. A.	The Three Pines
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Pearson, L. H.	Fairview Farm
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	West Lawn



AND STOP AT HERMISTON  
Irrigated Alfalfa and Fruit District

**NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION**

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at La Grande, Oregon, August 9th, 1915.  
Notice is hereby given that Wilson S. Parks, of Hermiston, Oregon, who, on February 5th, 1912, made Reclamation homestead entry No. 010194, for Unit "A" of SW 1/4, being N 1/2, NE 1/4, section 36, Township 5 North, Range 28 east Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final three-year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before W. J. Warner, United States Commissioner, at his office at Hermiston, Oregon, on the 15th day of September, 1915.  
Claimant names as witnesses: August F. Beise, Anthony F. Drolshagen, Edward W. Rowe and John T. Embry, all of Hermiston, Oregon.  
F. C. BRAMWELL, Register.

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# A Fountain Pen for \$1.00

Sounds mighty attractive. Fountain pens can be had at that price and even less. But what have you when you get one? To begin with the purchaser assumes all the risk, with no recourse. It's like trading knives unsight and unseen. The dealer will not—cannot—guarantee the pen. You take all the chances and 99 times out of 100 that is all you get for your money—a gamble with the house against you.

The cheap pen is cheap in every particular except cost and dear at any price. At best it never lasts but a few weeks. While you are trying to use it through those few miserable days or weeks it is never anything but an aggravation. To one who does not know the pleasure of a good pen, the cheap, made to sell leads him to believe that all fountain pens give trouble and is prejudiced accordingly.

A good fountain pen cannot be had for \$1. The point alone in a guaranteed pen costs not less than \$1.25. From that up to \$3.75. So how could it be possible to purchase a good pen complete for \$1 or less?

A pen with the manufacturer's guarantee behind it will last years and every minute's use will be a pleasure—not an effort. A dealer handling a guaranteed pen will take pains to see that you are fitted with a pen that suits your particular style of writing. If, after using the pen for a week, you find it does not entirely suit your style, it can be changed and these changes are made willingly until you are fitted. Fitting a fountain pen to an individual is like fitting a pair of glasses. It is folly to buy something and try to write with just because it looks like a pen.

Persons of experience in the use of fountain pens never hesitate to say the Waterman Ideal is good. Such advice is worth while. The Waterman people have put years of study and work into their product. Making good pens is the entire thing with them—not a side issue to grab a little easy money from those who do not know the points to look for in buying a pen.

You cannot buy a Waterman pen that is not guaranteed, consequently their goods do not come within the dollar class. The lowest price a genuine Waterman sells for is \$2.50. That style is guaranteed as fully as the highest priced one. It is possible to purchase a stock Waterman pen up to \$150.000, but the guarantee on \$2.50 or \$3 pen is just as binding and the workmanship just as painstaking and thorough.

If you are not already the user of a good fountain pen, begin now. Get a Waterman and get the best there is.

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# The Hermiston Herald

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