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LODGE DIRECTORY

QUEEN ESTHER CHAPTER No. 101, O. E. S., meets second Tuesday evening of each month at 8:00 sharp in Skinner hall. Visiting members welcome. **Frances Phelps, W. M.**
Dello O. Bushnell, Sec.

HERMISTON LODGE No. 132, A. F. & A. M. meets in Masonic Hall on First Tuesday evening of each month. Visiting brethren welcome. **R. C. Walber, Secy.** **C. H. Skinner, W. M.**

VINEYARD LODGE No. 206, L. O. O. F. meets each Saturday evening in Odd Fellows hall. Visiting members cordially invited. **W. R. Longhorn, Sec.** **Geo. Strohm, Noble Grand**

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An Editorial from the Oregonian
of September 6, 1917

IS LUMBER REALLY DEAR?

It is generally understood that the lumbermen of the Northwest have had a tough time for quite a number of years, but there are few people, aside from those interested in some branch of the business, who understand fully, or even partially, the great slump several years ago and the prevailing unfavorable conditions at present. It is estimated by government officials that in normal times about 1,000,000 people are employed in the lumber industries in the United States, and one quarter of these, or 250,000, are employed in the Northwest—Oregon, Washington and Idaho. But during several years, up, say, to the first of July, 1916, 25 per cent of these men were idle.

With the loss of wages to over 60,000 people and the low price of lumber, it can be seen that the lumbermen have had their worries. But many think that once more the lumbermen are profiting. Is that true? Is it not a fact that lumber comparatively is today one of the cheapest commodities on the market?

An advertisement of the Tum-A-Lum Lumber Co. makes the following statements: In 1914 a Tum-A-Lum barn cost 40 hogs; in 1917 same barn cost 24 hogs. In 1914 a Tum-A-Lum house cost 480 bushels of wheat; in 1917 same house cost 225 bushels of wheat. In 1914 a Tum-A-Lum silo cost 220 bushels of corn; in 1917 same silo cost 110 bushels of corn. In 1914 a Tum-A-Lum machine shed cost 20 tons of alfalfa; in 1917 same shed cost 10 tons of alfalfa.

Nowhere have we seen the facts as to the present comparative prices of lumber so tersely stated.

HERMISTON LOCALS

C. R. Myers has rented the Duncan Campbell place for next season.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Casserly motored to Riverton-on-the-Umatilla Tuesday.

The Episcopal Guild will meet with Mrs. H. M. Straw on Friday, October 5, at 2:30 p. m.

Come to the Methodist services next Sunday night and join in a patriotic meeting. There will be an address discussing the great world war.

Apples from the orchard of Robb Brothers and corn on the stalk and a muskmelon from the ranch of James Winslow made a fine display in the window of The Herald this week.

According to a Umatilla resident, the price of hogs there is away up, and nails, too, are soaring—all samee Hermiston—in the sidewalks.

Miss Nita Hunter of La Grande, Ore., left for her home after visiting a couple of days at the home of her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Barnes.

Shirley and Marj. Brownson returned home Sunday morning after a visit with Mrs. Casserly at Sunny Slope while their parents attended the Round-Up.

Mrs. W. J. Jackson, wife of a rancher living three and one-half miles southwest of this city, left Tuesday for Big Sandy, Mont., on a two months' visit to relatives residing in that state.

A. M. Aaron, the man who regulates the flow of water through the head-gates of the Western Land & Irrigation Co.'s intake canal near Echo, was here Monday having dental work performed to relieve a bad case of toothache.

Miss Mason, county librarian, was in the city Wednesday delivering fiction, children's books and books on historical happenings to the custodian of the local library. A partial list of the books received will be given in these columns next week, and the balance in following weeks.

Miss Opal Bryant, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bryant of this city, came from Portland Monday morning to make a visit to her parents. For the past four months the lady has been taking a course in telegraphy, and last week she graduated and passed a perfect examination. At the conclusion of her visit Miss Bryant will take a position and follow the profession she has chosen.

In order that they would be able to show a clean bill of health on their stock on entering the state of Montana, Duncan Campbell of Hermiston and J. C. Williams of Nolin had the animals tested last week by Veterinary Surgeon J. A. Peed of this city. Mr. Campbell received a clear certificate for his shipment of five horses and four cows, and Mr. Williams for sixty-seven head of horses, five milch cows and twenty-eight hogs.

Hermiston certainly done her bit toward making the Pendleton Round-Up a success, over 300 tickets being sold here by the O.-W. during the three days of the show. If Pendleton had done as well by our people and others after they got there in the way of keeping them from being mulcted by exorbitant prices for accommodations everyone would have been better satisfied. All admit, however, that the show this year was the best they ever attended.

Contrary to reports in circulation, it costs nothing to have cows inspected under the new dairy law for tuberculosis. Should the cow prove to be diseased the state allows the owner \$25 and the cow is killed. It often happens that the case is not so bad but that a part of the carcass is fit for food, in which case there is a further saving. At any rate no one cares to sell milk from a diseased cow; and no consumer cares to use milk from such a source. After the testing is done it is a distinct asset to the owner to be able to say that his herd is tubercular free by the state test.

Evidently R. Alexander must have been nosing around some when he was here from Pendleton to attend a directors' meeting of the local bank, for on Monday of this week a box of prime strawberries at the express office bore his address, the shipper being F. M. Guivits, a rancher of the project who has a patch of Everbearing berries of the above variety on his place. While autoing with friends here Mr. Alexander must have run onto this patch and there and then made a bargain with Mr. Guivits to send him a crate when the berries became ripe.

COMMUNICATION

Editor Herald:
Being a newcomer and a land owner among the people of this project, perhaps it ill becomes me to criticize on so short a stay, but the thing that struck me at once, and I think it something all should have an interest, and a lively one too, are the roads leading about the project. Some are fair, one or two, but most of them in

Now is the Time to Get Your Mackinaw Coats

We are showing a good line of all-wool kind from \$9 to \$12.50, the Blizzard coat and Gordon & Ferguson's Field and Stream coats. These are the kind that will last you five years with ordinary care. No shoddy stuff carried here.

Boys' Mackinaws, \$6.00 to \$10.00. All-wool coats, good styles.

Mens' Sweaters and Coats

\$1.50 to \$3.50. Children's Sweaters \$1.00 to \$2.50, all wool.

We have a few Ladies' Sweaters, out of style, that we will close out at much less than the yarn is worth. They are warm and fine all wool garments, \$1.50 to \$3.50, were sold at \$3.50 to \$8.

Our Stock of Ladies' and Children's Underwear

Is quite complete in last year's stock which will be sold at old prices while they last; could not be bought for less than 50 per cent advance this season.

We are Showing a Good Line of Stationery

At popular prices 5 and 10 cent tablets, linen paper in tablets at 15c in note and letter widths. Just the thing to write to the boys at the front and in the army camps.

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an almost impassable condition. This I understand continues through almost the entire summer, or until the fall rains.

Increased travel and traffic must become greater each year from now on, with new land going in and heavy shipments of hay increasing greatly each year. The coat must be reworked f. o. b. the cars and if it costs twice as much to move loads over poor roads, then we are up against an "economic" proposition. I am no road expert but have seen enough of the "sage brush pavements" to know that at best they are but a makeshift. Why not put aside one-half of the amount of the road tax for permanent roads and the other half be expended on sagebrushing until such time as they can be reached by the permanent road fund. We may soon have the Columbia Highway passing through Hermiston. It is up to this country to provide the feeders, east and west, north and south, to allow all to get its benefit at a minimum of a hauling expense.

A NEW SETTLER

For Sale—Ford car, 1915 model, good condition. Will take good milk cow in part payment. Inquire at Herald. -adv26fc

For Sale or Trade—20 acre tract one mile northeast of Hermiston; ten acres improved, balance partly improved. Ed. Maher. -adv26fc

For Sale—Second hand Fords, easy payments. Two good kitchen tables, one work bench, one hand emery grinder, small heater. All cheap. Sapper Bros. -adv26fc

For Sale—Eight year old work horse weight 1250, kind and gentle; also young Jersey cow and 1 registered Jersey heifer 12 months old. All good stuff. H. J. Reiscamper, Hermiston Ore. -adv26fc

For Sale—Span of gentle young mares, weight about 1250 pounds each; also set of leather bracing harness. Leathers ranch. -adv26fc

Dr. R. G. Gale, office in Hotel Oregon. Phone 61. -adv52fc

For Sale—Bartlett pears, clean and wholesome. H. E. Hanby, Phone 186. -adv49fc

Many good positions can be had by any ambitious young man or young woman in the field of railway or commercial telegraphy. We want a number of young men and young women to prepare for the telegraph service to fill vacancies caused by unusual drafting of young men for the Signal Corps. Prepare to help your country. Write today for full particulars. The Railway Telegraph Institute, Portland, Ore. -adv24p

Wait for Dr. Freeze, the eye specialist, if you need glasses or have any other eye troubles headaches. Regular visits to Hermiston, Stanfield and Echo each month. Watch for dates. -adv16fc

For Sale—A sound, gentle mare, weight 1000 pounds, also single harness. H. Pelmulder. -adv23p

Board and room can be secured by calling at former home of Dr. Waincott. Mrs. H. Pelmulder. -adv23p

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