

SPECIAL NOTICE

On account of our increased amount of work, we find it necessary to change our closing hour from 4 p. m. to 3 p. m.



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LOCAL BRIEFS

Water Superintendent C. C. Salsar has been away most of the week looking after a ranch that he owns near Allendale, Wash. During his absence C. H. Crandall ably looked after his duties.

William E. Kennedy, whose parents operate a ranch in the Fourth unit, enlisted at Pendleton Tuesday as third class fireman in the navy, and left the following day for Portland to report for duty.

Principal R. B. Spencer of Columbia school informs us that in giving an estimate of the enrollment last week we should have made it read 54 during 1917, explaining that the 38, as we gave it, was the approximate daily attendance during the year.

There are quite a number of young sportsmen in this valley that hunt jackrabbits for pleasure who can now turn the pastime to profit by carefully skinning the animals and shipping the hides to a New York dealer whose advertisement appears elsewhere in this issue.

The young friends and schoolmates of Misses Gladys and Althae Smith and Miss Carol Rice gave a delightful farewell party at the Auditorium in their honor Thursday night. The former are going with their parents to California and the latter to Idaho.

In celebration of its first anniversary members and friends of Hermiston Socialist Local to the number of 50 gathered in Mack's hall Thursday evening and listened to well chosen addresses by Dr. De Quer and Dr. Barnes, after which a very appetizing luncheon was served for all present.

A dispatch from Washington, D. C., says that parcels for American troops in France, not exceeding seven pounds in weight, may hereafter be addressed directly to the soldier, and will no longer be received for forwarding by the commanding general at the port of embarkation, as previously announced by the postoffice department.

There seems to be systematic thievery going on in this neighborhood, and a watch should be kept in an endeavor to catch the culprit or culprits. The victims of these depredations are F. Auseon, Mr. McLane, B. F. Knapton and Mr. Fisher, all of whom had their homes entered recently and pilfered of vegetables and canned fruit during absence from the premises.

The last five per cent of the questionnaires were mailed from Pendleton Wednesday by the Umatilla county exemption board. All must be returned by Thursday of next week. Delinquents who have failed to secure an extension after that time will be reported to the adjutant general, who will have them sought out and punished according to the provisions of the law.

Quite a number of Hermistonians went over to Stanfield Thursday, to be in attendance at the Community Day exercises held in that city. They report that it was a big affair, the speeches, especially the one delivered by Robert N. Stanfield, candidate for U. S. senator, being interesting, and that the chicken pie dinner was exceedingly fine.

Bert Nation, who for a good many years has been superintendent of irrigation for the Western Land & Irrigation Co., has been busy the past while back looking after the work of cleaning the sixty miles of canal, ditches and laterals owned by the concern. He will finish the work this week and lay off the force. The nice weather has made it possible to complete the work this early in the year, and as a result there will be no delay when the time comes to turn the water in from the headgates.

For Sale or Trade—A good yearling mule colt. G. C. Akers. 17-114.

HEAVIEST MAN DEAD TALLEST STILL ALIVE

From the far east comes a dispatch stating that "Baby Jim" Simons, colored, said to be the heaviest man in the world, died in Philadelphia at the close of the old year. He weighed 800 pounds, and for years had been one of the sights of circus side shows. He was 37 years old.

And about the same time dispatches from so close a place in the far west as Cascade Locks states that if Professor John Ashton's statement is to be believed by an exemption board that worthy registrant, who is a school teacher at the above place, should qualify very easily as the human flag pole. In his questionnaire Mr. Ashton makes the statement that he is nine feet and six inches tall and weighs 123 pounds. The statement gave the board the surprise of their lives, coupled with a little disbelief, but it was there in black and white, however, "114 inches," according to the physical statistics section.

In the Ladies Department

We are showing new Cotton Poplins for spring wear at 35c per yard. New patterns of Cretons, very pretty for interior decoration or for the popular knitting bags, at 35c per yard. Remember we carry Warner's Rust Proof Corsets as well as the famous Nemo, \$1.50 to \$5.00. Queen Quality Shoes in the standard shapes and leathers, the very best in their class, \$3.50 to \$7.20.

Just a few all-wool sweaters left, small sizes, at 50 per cent less than present cost, not new styles but very serviceable for school wear--sizes 32-36.

In Men's Apparel We are Offering

Cluett Shirts in a wide range of patterns at old prices. All these goods have advanced more than 25 per cent. Gordon hats at \$3.50. Lee's Unionalls, the very best garment in their class, at \$3.50 per suit. And by the way we have the Unionall garments for the ladies at \$2.50. Just the thing for spring garden work in knaki color.

In Groceries, the Best of Everything at Reasonable Prices

Hermiston Produce & Supply Company

"Best of Good Service"

Phone Main 34

HIS LOVE FOR HIS DEAD.

He Made It a Power to Gladden Some of the Needy Living.

A little old man came into the office of the Chicago Charities the other day and laid down \$150, "to help out some needy families." Then he told them a story:

"Years ago, when all of my folks were living, I couldn't afford to give presents. Things are different now, but most of my folks have gone. I went shopping, just as if my folks were alive. I picked out a shawl for an aunt of mine. She's dead and so I didn't buy it, but I put down the amount of money I would have spent. Then I went and got some things for my dead brother and for my father and mother and for a few old friends of mine. I didn't really get them, you know, but I priced the things I thought they would like. When I added up all the money I would have spent it came to almost \$150, so I added a little to it, and here it is."

Has any one heard of a finer, more beautiful way of showing a man's love for his dead? The things he had wanted to do it was too late to do now. He might, it is true, have spent money on stone to make more artificial and melancholy the quiet hillside where "his folks" rest. He found a better way to spend his affection, to remember in fancy those he could no longer reach and then to see that his loving memory of them went to make others happier. He made his love for his dead a power to gladden the living. He laid tribute on grief and made it a blessing. It is not a sad story. We need not pity him. But we cannot help loving him.—Milwaukee Journal.

SHELL SHOCK IN BATTLE.

A Curious Fact That Only Unwounded Men Suffer From It.

By the methods of modern war no inconsiderable proportion of battlefield casualties are due to shell shock—a new terror of battle and one that was unknown before the advent of later day high explosives.

It is a curious fact that only unwounded men suffer from shell shock. Eminent surgeons say that a wound neutralizes the psychic sense—in plain English that nerves do not affect a wounded man in the same way as an unwounded one.

For shell shock is nothing more or less than a nervous breakdown—a terribly intensive breakdown that physicians find most difficult to cure. It is entirely a mental cause, and though it is called shell shock it has very little to do with shells.

There are men, brave men, too, who find the strain of war too great for their mental stamina. They see terrible sights and hear terrible things, and these react upon them temperamentally and physically. Gradually, perhaps unconsciously, their ability to resist is overborne. Their mental power is exhausted. They become afraid—dreadfully, terribly afraid—and the end is only a matter of time.

A certain cure has yet to be found, though severe electrical treatment has had some effect.—London Answers.

Where the Laborer Is King.

The day laborer, as opposed to the employer and to other workers, is king in Australia. The unions, through the labor party, practically control the executive, legislative and judicial machinery of the cities, the states and the commonwealth. Forty-eight hours is the recognized maximum for a week's work, but in certain occupations forty-four, forty-two, forty, and even thirty-six hours are considered full time. Some of the larger building trades have a forty-four hour week, and it is probable that this figure will become the recognized standard for all labor. Of the "four sacred eights" in the original slogan—"eight hours' work, eight hours' play, eight hours' rest and eight bob a day"—only the portion relating to rest has been retained.

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Hermiston Herald

Makes Clubbing Arrangement With

The Oregon Farmer

Offers Unusual Opportunity to Its Readers

AMONG our large circle of readers there are a great many who are interested directly or indirectly in fruit growing, dairying and other branches of farming. All of these naturally wish to keep in close touch with agricultural activities throughout the state; and to know about any fight which is being waged for the measures Oregon farmers want and against all sorts of schemes that are detrimental to the people and agricultural interests of this state.

We have, therefore, made a special clubbing arrangement with THE OREGON FARMER whereby any farmer or fruitgrower, who is one of our regular subscribers and who is not now a subscriber to THE OREGON FARMER, will be entitled to receive THE OREGON FARMER in combination with this paper at the same rate as for this paper alone.

This offer applies to all those who renew or extend their subscriptions as well as to all new subscribers. If you are interested directly or indirectly in Oregon agriculture, do not miss this unusual opportunity, but send your order in now.

THE OREGON FARMER is the one farm paper which is devoting itself exclusively to the farming activities and interests of Oregon. It has a big organization gathering the news of importance to farmers, dairymen, fruitgrowers, stockraisers and poultrymen; and it has the backbone to attack wrongful methods and combinations and bad legislation, and support honest leaders and beneficial measures. We are confident that our readers will congratulate us on our being able to make this splendid and attractive clubbing offer.

208 PAPERS FOR \$1.50--2 FOR PRICE OF ONE

The Herald every week for one year and The Oregon Farmer every week for THREE YEARS, all for only **\$1.50**

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