

# THE HERMISTON HERALD

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## FORMER HERMISTON DR. HEARS ROAR OF BIG GUNS

The Herald herewith reproduces a letter from Dr. C. O. Wainscott, former Hermiston physician, written to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Wainscott, of Oakland, Oregon, from Paris on June 6. After enlistment in the medical corps of the service the doctor went from here to California. From there he was transferred to Fort Riley, Texas, and from there to New York before he made the jump across the big pond to the battle arena. His letter is interesting, and reads as follows: "Upon our arrival in France I was sent to a casual officers' depot for one week, thence to Paris, having arrived here the latter part of last week. Our voyage across was pleasant; however, I would not care to spend the rest of my life at sea. Seasickness was the worst hazard of the trip for me. We were in London 72 hours which gave us an opportunity to see many interesting things.

"Since arriving on French soil have also seen quite a bit of country. I am at present receiving more instructions in the XRay, or I mean instructions in handling the French equipment. Our equipment not being available at this time.

"The French equipment is quite different from ours and our methods of localization are not applicable with French equipment so we have to learn new ones. I presume this will finish our instruction unless we are sent to Italy or Mesopotamia and find it necessary to learn their methods.

"French XRay equipment is greatly superior to ours, so you can see the folly of our coming to Europe for post graduate in that line. My opinion is that America leads the world in most every line. We certainly have the goods if we can only get them across, and at present it looks feasible.

"I read in today's Paris edition of the New York Herald that we had lost several boats off the Jersey coast from submarines recently.

"We hear less of war here than we did in America and it is not many miles to the front where the new drive for Paris is being made.

"We hear an occasional explosion which indicates that the Huns have dropped another shell into the city by their long range guns and occasionally at night the Huns make an aerial raid which is usually beaten off before they reach the city. No one seems to pay much attention to either one. I have not been where any danger has been and I have been over quite a lot of the city.

"Both Paris and London are very wonderful cities. They do not compare with New York or other large American cities I have visited. Paris has many beautiful parks and statues of all kinds. Reminds one of an exposition or world's fair. No sky scrapers like we see in our American cities."

## HERMISTON BOY IS GIVEN PROMOTION

Floyd Hoisington, a member of the 8th Engineering Corps, now stationed in Angers, France, tells of a recent promotion from the rank of corporal to that of sergeant in a letter to his sister, Mrs. A. C. Spinnaker. He now wears two gold stripes on his uniform, gained by six months service in Mexico and six more in France. He says that he has now become very well acclimated and that he is beginning to like to be on French soil. While he has seen no real thrilling action in the war as yet, he hopes to get into the thick of the fray and bag a few of the enemy. He writes that the "cats" are excellent at times and that himself and companions are in the best of health and spirits.

**Bureau of Markets.**  
The United States department of agriculture has established a bureau of markets at 511 Chamber of Commerce building, Spokane, which will each week issue a market letter that will contain a summary of market conditions in each of the principal market centers of the western states. It will contain information regarding ruling prices of corn, oats, hay and feed and such other commodities as are of especial interest to the farmer and shipper. By writing to the Bureau of Markets at the above address those desiring can secure the letter weekly free.

## DRAFT TREATY WILL SWELL ALLIED ARMY

On July 31 the recruiting convention between Great Britain and the United States came into force and the period for voluntary enlistments terminates on September 28.

During this period of 60 days, all Britons and Canadians between the ages of 20 and 44, both inclusive, residing in the United States, have an opportunity of offering their services to their own countries at a time when the services of every man are urgently needed. On September 28 the period within which they can enlist voluntarily expires, and thereafter they will be liable to draft into the United States army.

During this period all Britons and Canadians in the United States of twenty years of age and those between 31 and 44, both inclusive, will be required to register on a date fixed by proclamation of President Wilson, and 30 days after registration they become subject to the American draft.

American citizens between the ages of 21 and 31, resident in the British empire, will be given 60 days from July 31 in which to enlist, enroll or return to their own country for service, but after that time they would be subject to draft unless they had been granted exemption by the American Ambassador as provided in the treaties.

It is estimated that some 54,000 American citizens in the British empire, including 36,000 in Canada, and 250,000 British subjects and 60,000 Canadians in the United States, will be affected by the treaties.

The nearest British recruiting station is located at W. 605 Sprague avenue, Spokane, where local British or Canadian subjects can write for information as to rates of pay, separation allowance, etc.

## NO MORE PORTLAND PAPER DELIVERIES

On the first of the month P. B. Sisco, who has the agency in this city for the Portland Oregonian and the Journal, discontinued the delivery of these papers to subscribers. In explanation of this act, Mr. Sisco says that the recent order of the war department to conserve paper wherever possible by every possible means has made the owners of the above publications tighten the strings on their agents to such an extent that there is no more profit in handling the papers by carrier—in fact if he continued, he says at the end of a month the balance would be on the wrong side of the ledger. He will still continue to sell papers and periodicals at the news stand in his confectionery store, where those who want the morning papers may secure them hereafter.

## RED CROSS

The work room output for June and July surely reflects great credit on the splendid patriotism of the women of Hermiston. During these two months they shipped the following articles: 116 suits of underwear, 16 sweaters, 37 pairs socks, 628 cellul cotton pads, 110 refugee baby shirts, 36 pairs booties, 10,000 forcep sponges.

We have had the following donations: Mrs. J. F. McNaught, \$15.00; Mrs. Chas. Ames, \$2.00; Mrs. Gaines, \$1.00; Mrs. La Barre, \$1.00; Mrs. E. E. Shaw, \$5.00.

Wednesday afternoons the Honor Guard girls will assist in the making of surgical dressings.

We started Tuesday on our second quota of 10,000 forcep sponges.

Monthly payments on the French war orphans are due on or before the first of each month. Make checks to "Fatherless Children of France" and mail to J. T. Lambirth, First National Bank, Pendleton.

**He's In the Navy**  
A card to The Herald from Harold Sullivan, who left recently for Portland, says that he has passed the preliminary examination and that he was on his way to Bremerton to join the navy. The young man says that with good luck he'll soon be "on his way" to get a crack at the Kaiser.

## GOING AFTER PHOTOGRAPHS OF ENEMY



Photographic machine of the British Royal air force about to start on a photographing trip, the gunner being ready to protect it.

## COLUMBIA NEWS NOTES

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE

While most gardens in this section have been a failure this season, still we find several who are enjoying string beans, watermelons, cantaloupes, ripe tomatoes and sweet corn.

Mrs. Robert McLane has returned after a lengthy visit with friends in Tacoma.

Mrs. Davis and daughter Nellie left last Wednesday for Portland where they will join Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neimeyer. Mr. Davis contemplates leaving after the honey crop is harvested.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Sapper visited his mother, Mrs. Anna Sapper, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leathers and daughter Minta returned Monday from Hidayay and left Wednesday for Seattle and other coast points. They expect to be gone about 10 days during which time Jack Gorham from Boardman will look after ranch interests.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Sapper and little daughter and Mrs. Smith were dinner guests of Mrs. Wm. Fritz last Sunday.

Mrs. T. H. Haddox and baby son left Friday for a week's outing at the popular summer resort, Hidayay Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Blessing and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Brunson motored to Pendleton Tuesday, returning the same day.

Mrs. Brassfield and family returned Monday from Portland, where they visited several days.

Mr. Hall and Mr. Vivian were county seat visitors Monday, returning Tuesday.

Miss Laura Carson spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. H. Sommerer.

Ruth and Wayne Akers returned Monday from Moro, Oregon, where they played for a dance last Saturday night.

Jene Skorbo drove several head of stock to Pendleton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Felthouse and family and Mrs. Newcomer returned Sunday after a month's stay at Hidayay Springs. Mrs. Newcomer's health is not much improved.

Miss Frances Hinkle and Miss Clarice Watson spent Tuesday and Wednesday visiting Miss Ruth Akers.

Mrs. W. N. Wheeler, Mrs. F. A. Brunson and Dorothy were Stanfield visitors Monday.

Mrs. Joe Udey and little daughter Florence left Wednesday for Wasco for a few days' visit with her mother, Mrs. Ed Sink.

Mrs. W. N. Wheeler left Tuesday night from Umatilla for Kellogg, Idaho, where she will visit her brother, W. K. Bloom. Mr. and Mrs. Bloom were at one time residents of our project.

**Fraser Sells Home**  
H. T. Fraser made a quick real estate transfer on the spur of the moment the latter part of last week when Fred W. Stevens offered him so much for his residence house on the west side and grounds surrounding, Tom accepting the offer without further ado and the deal was made. Mr. Stevens recently came from Iyland, Pa., and bought a tract of alfalfa land from C. S. McNaught. He will take possession of the Fraser home in a few days, and for the time being Mr. and Mrs. Fraser will occupy the house to be vacated by the Stevens family.

## BUTTER CREEK ITEMS

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE

I tell you these last few hot days put the finishing touches of crispness on my garden. How about yours? Everything is drying up on the Creek from lack of water.

Well I expect I better be going on homeward. The young chicks are getting mighty thick, and I tell you we all take a crack at them when they get close. I hear guns a banging in every direction. It sort of hurts a fellow's stomach to go out in the field and see nice Chinese pheasant friers laying all around shot to pieces.

Yes, I thought I would come over and see how your second crop came out this time. Most everyone on the creek was disappointed as the second crop was pretty short and the rabbits got away with some of Walter Hinkle's. Did they take any of yours? I notice Glen Richards is stacking with buckrakes this crop, using B. J. Nation's outfit, so I understand. And Nation is working for him, too.

Well Hinkle got done at last. I expect the men were all glad as I heard some of them say that young Canfield didn't get a very good cook when he picked out his choice. She didn't give 'em enough to eat when they were boarding there.

Did you know we are having our share of accidents on the creek this week. Well, to begin with Mr. Riel got real sick along about Thursday and had Dr. Gale, who said he had a bad stomach and had better go to The Dalles and have an X-Ray to see what was the matter. Riel is still in bed and feels real bad. Then Vivian Nation was riding last week and had the saddle turn with her and broke a bone in her arm.

I guess Mr. Basey is going to see his wife soon. The lady intends to stay in Portland another month.

Did you notice we had the plaster for the new school house.

We don't go in swimming as much as we used to because the water is real stale, but some of us found a new swimming hole the other day.

Did you see Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Canfield on the creek last week. They came down two or three days visiting. Oh, yes, and Mrs. H. Moore just got back from Hidayay Springs. Says she had a fine time but got dreadfully tanned.

Do you notice, not much hay is selling on the creek. Buyers are afraid to offer what hay is worth I guess. But then it is early for hay to go.

## Next Liberty Loan

Secretary McAdoo announced Wednesday night that the campaign for the Fourth Liberty Loan would open Saturday, September 28, and continue three weeks, ending October 19.

## More Fish

Fifteen cans of trout were received in Hermiston Wednesday from the state fish hatchery. They were immediately taken to Cold Springs canyon and planted in the waters there under the supervision of Henry Hitt and C. B. Percey.

## Killed in Portland

Mr. Aylesworth, who resigned from the superintendency of the Boardman school and recently took a position as timekeeper in one of the shipyards near Portland, was accidentally killed there Monday while on duty.

## FRANZ KILLED AT ERIE BY RAILROAD DETECTIVE

### PRESENT WEST END NEEDS TO GOVERNMENT

In Stanfield Thursday evening the "Greater West End Development League" came into being at a representative meeting of leading citizens of Echo, Stanfield, Hermiston, Butter Creek, Umatilla, Irrigon and Boardman. This new organization will actively exist until its aims are attained—that of securing the aid and sanction of the U. S. government to provide reservoirs for ample water storage to irrigate the vast areas of productive land now lying idle adjacent to all of the above towns so that homes for returning soldiers after the war may be provided.

The meeting at Stanfield was presided over by E. P. Dodd, with Ralph Holte secretary. An outline of what is desired to be accomplished was set forth by Mr. Dodd, and to further the plans and make the organization compact a motion prevailed to appoint a committee composed of the following to prepare further data and present it at a meeting to take place in Echo next Tuesday evening, August 6, to which everyone interested is invited: Echo—Frank Spinning, O. D. Teel, A. B. Thompson.

Stanfield—J. G. Pearson, J. M. Kyle, M. C. Bragan, Ralph Holte.

Hermiston—E. P. Dodd, C. S. McNaught, F. B. Swayze.

Butter Creek—J. B. Saylor, J. W. Messner, Thos. Richards.

Umatilla—D. R. Brownell, Wm. Switzer.

Irrigon—W. L. Suddarth, Dr. M. S. Kern.

Boardman—J. C. Ballenger, S. H. Boardman.

### WHAT IS HAPPENING IN UMATILLA COUNTY

Allen Hard, 19 years old, who lived with his parents on the Hawley Bean ranch near Echo, was accidentally killed Tuesday evening by being shot in the abdomen by a bullet from a 22 calibre rifle while hunting rabbits.

Mrs. Harriet B. Bishop, 61 years old, who was committed to the state hospital at Pendleton from this county last month, died at that institution Wednesday. The remains were shipped to her husband, Phy Bishop, of Dayton, Wash. Joseph McCabe, 71 years old, several years an inmate, died last Saturday. He was committed from Wasco county.

Stanfield has organized a company of home guards. It already has an enrollment of 35 men, and drilling exercises are being carried on in an able manner by Jake Stork of Hermiston, who knows the military game from a to zizzard, and other equally qualified instructors. Echo also has organized a home guard company.

Yellow jackets attacked Mrs. J. P. Utterback of Echo while that lady was out for a walk one evening last week. The attack of the wasps was so sudden that she was unable to protect herself, and was stung a number of times before escaping from them. After trying many remedies to alleviate the pain, the best one, so she claims, was the application of flannels wrung out of hot lard and applied as hot as possible. This ought to be a good remedy for Hermiston bee men to remember.

James M. Leezer, who came to Oregon via Cape Cod in 1852, and located in the town of Umatilla in 1864, where he conducted a hardware store and tin shop, and later was in the same business in Pendleton and farmed in the late eighties near Echo, died in Portland the latter part of last week at the age of 77.

### Still Short

The chairman of the W. S. S. committee reports a shortage of \$1000 in the sale of the little war savers last month, and as a result it will take \$2400 each month for the remaining five months to put us up to our quota. So speed up the sales by buying a few.

### WEATHER REPORT

The maximum temperature for the week ending Thursday evening was 101 and the minimum 45. The rainfall was .07 of an inch.

In chronicling the death of Alfred E. Franz at Erie, Pa., last week the meager news obtainable at that time led to the belief that the young man had been accidentally shot. More authentic information received since, however, shows that he was deliberately shot and killed by a railway detective for the New York Central named King.

A more detailed account of the events leading up to the demise of her son was conveyed in a letter to Mrs. Nora Franz of Hermiston a few days ago. It seems that Alfred was in the draft from this county and was to have reported at Camp Lewis last week, and in making ready to come west himself and wife and a niece had gone to the park that day for a little outing before he started on the journey. The party was preparing to return home when two men who had come into the park began fighting, and Mr. Franz, acting as peacemaker, in endeavoring to separate them, received the fatal wound from a pistol shot fired by one of the combatants that afterwards proved to be the detective, who, it is said, is now under arrest for manslaughter. The above is the version of the affair given Mrs. Franz by relatives of the family now residing in Erie, but the following press dispatch from that city puts a different construction on the tragedy: "Erie police say Franz, with Earl McCollum of Erie, was at Four Mile Creek park near Erie, and started a scrap with King, the latter claiming he had arrested McCollum for car robbery, and that McCollum used this as foundation for threats that he would 'get' King."

"According to King's story to the police, the night of the shooting McCollum started the fight and in self defense King had used his club, which was taken from him by McCollum's companions. King had to run but Franz soon overtook him, upon which King fired. Franz was hurried to the hospital and was apparently improving when a release took place."

## FAREWELL PARTY TENDERED PEARSONS

Numerous friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Pearson congregated Sunday evening at their ranch home northeast of town to do honor to and bid them farewell ere their departure for their new home in California. Social converse predominated on this occasion, and a well prepared luncheon was partaken of by the visitors before their departure.

It will be remembered that Mr. Pearson traded his ranch to M. F. Miller, who formerly was a bridge carpenter on the O.-W. railroad who visited this valley quite frequently, being therefore conversant with the bright outlook for this irrigation belt. In return for the ranch Mr. Pearson secured residence property in East San Diego, Calif., whither they went yesterday to take possession. After becoming settled in the new home Mr. Pearson, who is a druggist by profession, expects to re-enter the business there.

## DOMESTIC CITY WATER TESTS HIGH IN PURITY

We have often heard remarks derogatory to the purity of the city's domestic water, but these allegations are put to rout by an analysis of three samples sent from here to the state board of health at Portland on July 25th by City Clerk Jensen under instructions from the city council. This analysis, a report of which was returned to the clerk early in the week, shows that not a trace of gas or colon bacilli was recovered after an incubation of 72 hours.

The analysis was made by State Health Officer R. E. L. Holt, and the report of his findings from the samples show thus: Sample No. 1, taken at reservoir, bacteria 150 cubic centimeters. Sample No. 2, taken at the well, bacteria 150 cubic centimeters. Sample No. 3, taken at Sapper's hydrant, bacteria 25 cubic centimeters.

A brand new scales has been installed at the Farmers' Exchange in order to bring the weighing up to date.