

How We're Going to Help Uncle Sam Put More Money Into Hermiston

(Explaining the use of the "Trade Acceptance" in plain terms)

In order to put more money in circulation throughout the country Uncle Sam has created the Federal Reserve Banks.

Here's How It Is Done

Suppose John Doe has purchased merchandise to the extent of \$40 from Richard Roe & Co. and desires credit on same longer for 60 days.

The banks have furnished a "Trade Acceptance" which looks like this.

Accepted Sept. 1, 1918 Payable to (Name of local bank)	1918	Trade Acceptance	
		RICHARD ROE AND COMPANY	
By	Per	Hermiston, Ore., Sept. 1, 1918	
		On Nov. 1, 1918 pay to order of ourselves Forty DOLLARS \$40.00	
By	Per	Plus interest at 8 per cent after date.	
		The obligation of the acceptor of this bill arises out of the purchase of goods from the Drawer.	
By	Per	VALUE RECEIVED AND CHARGE TO ACCOUNT OF	
		To John Doe RICHARD ROE & CO. Hermiston, Ore. By	

Mr. Roe then takes this Trade Acceptance to his local bank who sends it in to the Federal Reserve Bank nearest and this money is then credited back to the local bank for FURTHER CIRCULATION IN HERMISTON.

The Trade Acceptance has been recommended by Uncle Sam in these war times. We feel that it is a patriotic duty to use this form of extension of credit at this time and thus HELP UNCLE SAM PUT MORE MONEY INTO HERMISTON.

For further information consult your banker or we will be glad to explain.

Tum-A-Lum Lumber Co.
R. A. BROWNSON, MANAGER



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of those suits you have hung back in the to us.

WHITE, THE TAILOR

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307 Seventh St., Washington, D. C.

BUTTER WRAPPERS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE

The Hermiston Herald

Entered as second-class matter, December 1, 1906, at the postoffice at Hermiston, Oregon

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One year \$1.50
Six months .75
Subscriptions must be paid in advance.

ADVERTISING RATES
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Readers—First insertion, 10 cents per line; each subsequent insertion without change of copy, 5 cents per line.

WEATHER REPORT

Fairly warm weather prevailed the past week. Maximum 90, minimum 43

OREGON NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

Principal Events of the Week Briefly Sketched for Information of Our Readers.

Forest fires have done considerable damage to property in the western part of Polk county.

The war department has ordered for the use of the allies 16,000,000 pounds of Oregon prunes of the 50-60 size.

Close to 2000 sacks of sphagnum moss were gathered from the Sand Lake moss bogs by citizens of Tillamook county last week.

Colonel William H. C. Bowen, United States army, retired, has been appointed commander of the students' army training corps at the University of Oregon.

School at Dundee has been closed to give the pupils and teachers an opportunity to assist in harvesting the immense crop of prunes grown in the community.

A big farm tractor demonstration was held at Linneman Junction, 10 miles east of Portland. Twenty-six makes of tractors and 53 different tractors were entered.

A. B. Mathews, of Thurston, killed a balky horse, had a complaint issued for his own arrest on a charge of cruelty to animals and paid a fine of \$10 in Justice Wells' court.

W. E. Durand, assistant cashier of the Redmond Bank of Commerce, was killed when the automobile which he was driving went off the grade in the eastern part of The Dalles.

In view of a probable shortage of labor for gathering the apple crop, the Hood River Apple Growers' association is urging attendance at the annual packing and grading school.

The annual Oregon conference of the Methodist Episcopal church is to be held in Portland, September 25 to 30, under the direction of Bishop William Orville Shepherd of Chicago.

United States Wood Administrator Green has finished for the time being the valuing of wools in Portland warehouses. An additional 4,000,000 pounds of wool was appraised in the past 10 days.

A new high record for packing peaches was made by Mrs. Ed Everson of Portland, who packed 210 boxes of peaches in nine hours and 5 minutes on the Frank Ogle ranch near The Dalles.

The evergreen blackberry crop in Lane county this year will aggregate 400 tons and bring \$50,000 into the county, according to E. J. Adams, former member of the state highway commission.

Use of yellow pine for airplane construction has been approved by the government, and the Blue Mountain region of the Whitman national forest is coming to the front with its quota of material.

Ira A. Hanshuett, a bachelor, who has lived alone on a farm near Fall creek, southeast of Eugene, for the past five or six years, was burned to death in a brush fire on his place several days ago.

Government disapproval of extensive expenditures for road work induced the Douglas county court to issue an order suspending all highway improvement, except where work is imperative to keep the roads passable.

The total fire loss in the state for August, outside of Portland, was \$636,415, according to figures prepared by Harvey Wells, state fire marshal. The most serious loss was that of \$100,900 worth of hay near Lakeview.

Owing to the continued dry weather of the past summer which resulted in the drying up of springs in the coast mountains from which the water supply of Dallas is obtained, a water famine is feared unless the fall rains set in earlier than usual.

Finding of human bones in the ruins of the Washington county poor house at Newton, which burned Thursday, made it certain that John Reinberger and Rudolph Strainer, two inmates who were missing, were cremated. Both were about 80 years old.

That Lloyd Anson, 18-year-old son of J. G. Anson, of Telocaset, captured five Germans lone-handed while acting as message bearer for an engineers company in France, is the information coming to the parents. He was mentioned in dispatches for his bravery.

The state industrial accident commission reports that during the week ending September 5 it was informed of a total of 536 accidents, two of them fatal. George Letch, of Dee, was fatally injured while lumbering, and Bert Jones, of Portland, was hurt fatally while engaged in public service.

Ira Hutchins, manager of the Brownsville cannery, has been forced to call upon women for volunteer workers. The housewives of Brownsville have responded in large numbers and are now working alongside of the girls, children and the very few men in the effort to pack the heavy offering of fruit.

A party of seven timber cruisers have spent the past two months making a cruise of the 87,000-acre tract of the Booth-Kelly company which lies in northern Klamath and Lake counties. It is understood that the estimate is being made by the Long-Bell company with a view to the purchase of the tract.

General matters affecting taxation will be considered at the annual meeting of the State Taxpayers' league, which has been set for Saturday, September 28, at 10 a. m., by Walter M. Pierce, of La Grande, president of the league. A large attendance is expected at the session, which will be held in Portland.

U. S. Grant, of Dallas, president of the National Mohair Growers' association, has received telegraphic notice of the action on mohair by the war industries board. Secretary F. O. Landrum, of the association, wired that mohair can be sold in the open market, prices ranging above 85 cents per pound. Recent sales in New York are verified at 95 cents.

The Oregon Agricultural college will put special stress upon football and other athletics this year. Because of war conditions, it is even more important than usual to have every man physically fit, in the opinion of President Kerr. Intramural contests are being planned which are expected to develop each man in college from a physical standpoint.

Highway work in Oregon will proceed regardless of the recent order of the fuel administration requiring approval by the federal highways council before further work be done. Secretary Pennybaker, of the council, telegraphed to the state highway commission granting the right to go ahead on all work now under way, providing materials for such work are available.

Oregon hopgrowers with yards throughout the hop-growing area of the Willamette valley, foresee a sudden end to the industry as a result of the government's decision to prohibit the manufacture of beer after December 1 next. With picking under way in most of the yards, growers are undecided whether to continue to harvest the crop or to abandon the yards at once.

At a conference of bankers held in Portland a resolution was adopted recommending to the American Bankers' association action to maintain gold production of the country at the prewar volume. The conference was held under auspices of the executive committee of the Oregon Bankers' association, and a number of bankers of Washington, Oregon and California were present.

Plans have been practically completed for training at least 200 and possibly 400 young men for special military purposes at Albany college this winter. The men will receive special instruction in army band music, preparatory training in other military work and also in certain college courses. It is planned to send the first class October 14 and continue the course of instruction until June.

A county cannot be a bidder for construction of state highways, Attorney-General Brown held in an opinion submitted to District Attorney Hodgkin, of Union county. Union county offered the best bid on two jobs of road work to be done by the state highway commission in that county, executed the required bond and attended to other formalities. Some money was needed and the county made application to a bank for a loan. The bank questioned the legality of the procedure.

After devastating the high line ditch trail, Gold Hill's famous strolling grounds on the heights north of the city, a forest fire which had been raging for a week on the divide between the Rogue river and Sams valley on the south and Sardine and Evans creek valleys on the north, threatened the city. The entire population, with the fire department equipment, resorted to backfiring to prevent heavy loss. The burned area extends from Gold Hill northeast for nearly 20 miles and is from three to five miles wide.

Figures prepared by Professor J. O. Hall, engaged in preparing the biennial report for State Labor Commissioner Hoff, show that 44,000 males of Oregon over 18 years of age are estimated to be in military service or in occupations essential to winning of the war; 64,000 are engaged in agriculture, forestry and animal husbandry; 700 in the extraction of minerals, 25,000 in transportation activities, 85,000 in mechanical and manufacturing industries, 19,800 in trade, 2600 in public service, 5300 in professional service, 7200 in domestic service and 2600 in clerical occupations.



Mr. Customer:

Are you going to do any building or repair work this fall?
Are you going to build a new barn, machine shed or root cellar?

Farm machinery is too costly to be allowed to remained out in the weather, while for a medium cost a good shed could be built to protect it from the elements. Proper shelter for the live stock soves feed and is true economy. Feed used by the animals to make heat can't put on flesh at the same time.

We must not let buildings go to rack and ruin because the country is at war, on the contrary the call is for economy and conservation through timely repairs.

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THE BUGLE CALL

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DISTINGUISHED ALSO FOR—
Its strong industrial courses for men and for women: In Agriculture, Commerce, Engineering, Forestry, Home Economics, Mining, Pharmacy, and Vocational Education.
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Its democratic college spirit.
Its successful graduates.

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College opens September 23, 1918

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