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Silos--- We will give you complete price on the best silo for this climate built ready to fill. If you have a growing crop to fill a silo now is the time to place your orders.

Stackers--- We have good fir poles and all the lumber for frame and sled.

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THE HERMISTON HERALD
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FARM INSURANCE UNPROFITABLE

It is not generally understood that insurance on farm property, buildings etc., is carried by the big fire insurance companies at a loss.

The companies carry the farm business as part of their overhead in their general service to the public. The profit, however, must come from other lines of business.

If farm insurance were rated in accordance with the risk involved, the burden would be too great for the average farm property to carry. Inasmuch as the growth of cities and towns depends on a prosperous farming community, the insurance companies in making rates for farm property, equalize the risk between the cities with adequate fire protection and the outlying farm house with no protection.

Thus is the farmer benefited and also the neighboring cities and towns by the protection afforded the farmer which enables him to develop and improve surrounding country.

It was mighty nice of the rest of the Irrigation League teams to support Hermiston last Sunday in the game with Pendleton. It showed a wonderful spirit and the home boys appreciated it.

All nice, enterprising little cities like Hermiston, have good cross walks on their main streets for people to cross on when it is muddy and the streets are wet. Time yet for our city dads to get busy and keep Hermiston up with the rest of the progressive cities. Here's hoping.

Flashes of Action

Ever since the time when our men began leaving their homes for the cantonments and France there has been a huge desire on the part of the American people to see pictures of the life they led and of the action in which they participated. During the war pictures of this nature were very closely censored and therefore it was seldom that any very interesting pictures were seen by the people. All this time however, the United States Government, through the Signal corps of the Army and through various agencies in the Navy and Marines, were taking not only thousands of pictures but millions of feet of motion picture film. Very interesting stories can be told by nearly every doughboy regarding the taking of these action scenes by the Signal Corps, during times of battle. Now that the war is over the government, after several months time, has released a number of these films to patriotic societies.

The State Department of the American Legion of Oregon was right on the job and therefore the people of Oregon are among the first who will have an opportunity to see one of these motion pictures.

The first picture released in Oregon is "Flashes of Action," which has been secured by the American Legion of Hermiston and will be shown here June 28 and 29 at the Play House. This picture consists of five thousand feet in five reels and bears the official stamp of the United States Army Signal Corps. Flashes of Action at Chateau Thierry, Soissons, Aisne-Marnes, St. Meheil and Meuse Argonne are shown. Among the divisions which are shown are the First, Second Third, Fourth, Forty-Second and Ninety-First. Especially interesting will be the picture of the victorious American Army passing in review before the Crown and High Officials of Europe. Several hundred feet of the picture is devoted to the showing of scenes aboard the transports carrying the men to France and a considerable portion is devoted to showing the service of Supply of the American Expeditionary Forces in action.

The picture will be shown at the Play House, in Hermiston, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 28th and 29th. Both shows are handled entirely by the American Legion of Hermiston. Admission of 25 cents will be charged, twenty per cent of which goes to the government and the balance will be used by the entertainment and charity funds of the local American Legion.

This is the first of a series of Government pictures which will eventually be shown to the people on the project.

Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy.

Every family should keep this preparation on hand during the hot of the summer months. It is almost sure to be needed; and when that time comes, is worth many times its cost. Buy it now.

CANDIED PRUNES PRAISED AS LAST WORD IN CANDY

Oregon's Far Famed Fruits, Dried at That, Is Said to be Very Limited in "Goodies."

Prune candy—the kind that tastes like more—is one of the latest achievements of the famed Oregon fruit. It is made at the horticultural products laboratory, O. A. C., preferably from the dried products, as candied prunes. Erpest Wiegand, in charge, tells how as follows:

Small dried prunes are the best. Pit them by hand and fill with English walnut meats. Press back into shape. Dip the prunes, warmed, into syrup made by boiling sugar till it forms air bubbles on the back of a perforated skimmer. On removing fruit take it to a warm room to dry, as a cool place may cause the sugar to turn white and give the fruit a bad look.

Fresh prunes may likewise be used but take a week to prepare and are not so easily candied.

"The rows of prunes in the laboratory would make anyone forget that dish of prunes refused at breakfast."

There's no reason in the world why anyone may not dive down into the dried prune box and get the base for one of the most delightful confections going.

Try it.

Apple Aphis Is Bad One

Applications of black leaf-40 3/4 pint and soap 5 pounds to 100 gallons of water for summer use in July may reduce, but will not control the rosy and green apple aphis, says A. L. Lovett, O. A. C. Experiment station entomologist. The station has a plan of combining aphis and codling moth sprays for August, which will be sent to growers on application.

COUNTY AGRICULTURAL AGENTS PAY A VISIT TO OUR STATION

Several of Eastern Oregon's county agricultural agents spent a day visiting the Umatilla Experimental Station and looking over the work recently. The following were here: County Agents Avery, of Union county; Bennion, of Umatilla county; Jamison, of Wallowa county; Jamison, of Deschutes county; Tucker, of Crook county; Jackson, of Wasco county; Teutsch, of Lake county; P. V. Maris, director of extensions and Professors Pitts, Potter and Hyslop, all of the O. A. C.

DAIRYING OFFERS PROMISE OF GOOD FUTURE SAYS O. A. C.

The dairy industry is in a healthy condition and offers promise of good future business to dairymen with good cows. There is no actual surplus of dairy products in the country and it will be years before the increase in the number of dairy cattle will be sufficient to meet the normal demand of our people for dairy products, says E. B. Pitts, extension dairyman of the Oregon dairymen of O. A. C.

Many herds of dairy cattle were disposed of during and just after the war and a report of the United States bureau of markets recently issued reveals the fact that the amount of butter manufactured during 1920 was 300 million pounds less than in 1914. Yet in 1914 the amount of dairy products made in this country was less than the amount consumed, the nations import during that year being greater than exports and no abnormal surplus remained on hand at the close of the year.

During the war, owing to the conservation practiced and also because of high prices, the average per capita consumption of dairy products was very materially reduced. Now with conditions rapidly approaching normal a market increase, in the consumption of dairy products is developing. Reports of dealers in dairy products attest to this fact, a further proof of this condition is the gradual increase of prices taking place at present even though we are now in the season of greatest production. A liberal use of dairy products is essential to the health and welfare of human kind, and as people come to a full realization of this important fact the per capita consumption is sure to increase to a point above that of 1914.

Rather than to make plans to reduce the herd as many dairymen seem to contemplate, now is the time to improve its quality and increase the number. There is every indication of an unprecedented demand for dairy products and no possibility of over production for years to come.

Delayed Buying Means Trouble

Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, says:

"I have no information that leads me to believe there will be any reduction of coal rates this season."

Senator Reed Smoot, of Utah, says:

"I have taken up the question with the Interstate Commerce Commission and they informed me that they do not anticipate any reduction in coal rates in the immediate future."

E. Morris, Chairman of the Central Freight Ass'n, says:

"Under existing conditions, no general reduction in the freight rates can be justified or made effective."

The above statements from men who know should dispel the expectation that the present level of freight rates on coal will be lowered this season. Any further delay in buying on this account, therefore, can mean nothing but trouble.

The coal mines cannot produce and the railroad cannot transport a year's coal requirements in four or five months. What is sought by coal operators, railroads and dealers, and what is for public welfare is a normal demand and movement of coal—Not a delay till winter and then an overwhelming rush.

In your own interest—BUY YOUR COAL NOW.

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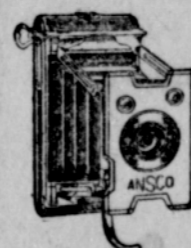
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Here are some of the trees we can furnish you this spring at satisfactory prices:

MAPLES—Soft, Sugar or Norway	LOCUST
POPLARS—Carolina and Lombardy	AMERICAN ELM
HORSE CHESTNUT	LINDEN
BALM OF GILEAD	

While you may not be able to plant your trees for some time, now is a good time to check up your needs—and don't forget we have fruit trees, shrubbery, roses, etc.

Cut out and mail this ad and on an order of \$10.00 or more we will give you credit for \$1.00.

Send in your list now so we can get your order ready before the spring rush arrives.

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EAT THE SAME KIND
THAT WE EAT

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