

BIG CROWD OUT FOR FIRST LYCEUM NUMBER

FREEMAN HAMMOND COMPANY IS EVENING'S ATTRACTION

Songs, Impersonations, Farce, Instrumental Music Applauded; Seat Sale is Good

The Freeman Hammond company presented the opening number of the Hermiston lyceum course to a crowd that taxed the capacity of the Play House last Thursday evening.

The Hammond company's entertainment includes songs, instrumental music, a clever one act farce and impersonation by Mr. Hammond. The closing act was a Gypsy scene with costume, which Mr. Hammond explained was not strictly Gypsy as the law would not allow one to appear in public if it were.

Farce is "Jiggs and Maggy" Kind

The farce represented the man of the house coming home late and meeting his wife who was still up to meet him. He never had a chance to make explanations as his wife kept up a continuous fire of talk from one end of the set to the other, all the time protesting that she was suffering in silence.

Impersonations included that of an old French sailor, an Irishman's conversation to his little boy and an old man whom Mr. Hammond met some years ago in the east and who tries to tell a funny story without being able to remember any of the points to the story.

Mr. Hammond was well assisted by Miss Ethel MacDonald and Miss Lillian Carpenter, both of whom won applause by their good instrumental and solo numbers.

The next number will be given in December and the others at intervals during the winter.

"THE BOOMERANG" WILL BE AT PLAY HOUSE WEDNESDAY

"The Boomerang," the biggest and latest screen production of the year, is to play an extra special engagement at the Play House Wednesday.

This is a huge seven-reel picture full of the tensest love interest and scenes of the largest magnitude. The biggest mob ever assembled in picture making was used in the huge strike scene in the second reel of "The Boomerang."

Naval disarmament, robbing the dogs of war of the barks, will eliminate much of their bites.—Columbia (S. C.) Record.

DORIS KENYON SPORTS A GOLD-LINED FUR CLOAK

Mystery and history are hidden in a beautiful cloak of fur that prepossessing Doris Kenyon proudly sports in Augustus Thomas' "The Harvest Moon," a W. W. Hodgkinson release showing at the Play House Sunday.

And the famous stage and screen artist never tires of telling how it came into her possession. Miss Kenyon has two doughty members of Uncle Sam's sea and land forces to thank for the gorgeous mantle.

A naval officer, long an admirer of the star's work on the screen, presented her last November with a mandarin's robe embroidered in gold he had received from a high priest at Fez, Morocco, as a reward for saving the prelate's brother from drowning. The robe, according to the high priest, was the original property of a mandarin, who in 1816 during a Moroccan insurrection vanished mysteriously and was never heard from afterward.

BROWN AND GOLD LEAVES

Umatilla High School
By Ruby Powell

A weiner roast was given at the F. Parks ranch October 23 for the purpose of organizing a Christian Endeavor society. The officers were elected, committees appointed and the date of the regular meeting arranged which was Sunday evening at 7:30. The remainder of the evening was passed in playing games and roasting weiners around a bonfire. A time exposure was taken by the light of the bonfire after which the party was taken home in a hayrack driven by Will Logan.

A manual training class has been organized under the supervision of Mr. W. A. Ford. Their first work was that of converting the barn into a work shop.

Miss Ada Brownell was absent the first of the week on account of the death of her grandmother, Mrs. D. C. Brownell.

Rosie, Helen, Barbara and Marie Schachemeyer have returned after a six weeks absence. They were just released from quarantine for diphtheria.

A folk dancing class of 22 girls was organized October 12 by Miss Cook.

The Umatilla high school has recently joined the debating league.

Miss Jessie Jenks is expected to return to her work November 14.

O. A. C. STUDENT TO GO ON FARM HERE

GEO. W. RIST OF MONTANA TO LEASE TRACT

Young Man to Have Farm Free of Rent for Three Years; All Proceeds go to Renter

Geo. W. Rist of Havre, Montana owns 20 acres of land near here which he was anxious to get into cultivation and was unable to come here to develop it himself. It occurred to him that the Oregon Agricultural College no doubt contained many worthy students who would like a chance to get on a piece of land if the right inducements were offered.

So Mr. Rist wrote to President Kerr of the college and made the following offer: Mr. Rist would lease his 20 acre tract to some deserving student who must be a worker and must not be a "pool or billiard sport" as he termed it. The young man was to plant orchard trees to be furnished by Mr. Rist who would also pay all water and other taxes for the three years.

The farmer would care for the trees, but might have all of whatever he raised between the trees. He was to have the use of the land free of rent. At the end of the three years the two parties might make a new contract that would be suitable to both.

O. A. C. has many students who want a chance to get on the land but who lack capital to buy for themselves, so when the letter was made public in Corvallis, several replies were received from there. Arrangements were made between Mr. Rist and Eric F. Smithers who will soon come to Hermiston.

Mr. Rist in a letter to The Herald expresses the view that many other tracts of land could be developed in the same way if the present holders would make really attractive offers to O. A. C. students or to others who want to farm but who are restricted by lack of capital to start. He feels that this is the way to get settlers, "rather than to wait for bankrupt farmers from back east to take the land."

If there are other land owners in the vicinity of Hermiston who want to make an agreement similar to that Mr. Rist made it seems they will have no difficulty in doing so.

Now that Mexico has taken up baseball, we may expect the game to be revolutionized.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Methodist Church Notices

Roger Babson, America's greatest financial and economic expert, of Boston, in Babson's barometer letter to merchants, bankers and investors published an editorial on "The Need of the Hour," which strikes a significant note. The following is in substance what he said:

"The need of the hour is not more legislation. The need of the hour is more religion. More religion is needed everywhere—from the halls of Congress to the factories, mines and forests. It is one thing to talk about plans and policies, but a plan and policy without religious motive is like a watch without a spring, or a body without the breath of life. The trouble today is that we are trying to hatch chickens from sterile eggs. We may have the finest incubator in the world, but unless the eggs have the germ of life in them, all our efforts are of no avail."

"The solving of the labor situation is wholly a question of religion. The wage-worker will never be satisfied with wages and shorter hours and more than you and I are satisfied with wages and shorter hours any things never did satisfy any one and never will. Satisfaction and contentment are matters of religion. Communities and industries where right motives are paramount have no serious labor troubles."

"Meanwhile what is happening to our churches? They are going to seed. And yet the church is the only organization in existence for generating right motives in man. Schools develop intellect, theatres and novels foster passion, but the church is the sole organization which develops those good motives of love, sympathy, and hope and inspiration on which the industrial salvation of the world depends. But that organization is asleep, and other agencies which develop hate, jealousy and fear are running rampant."

This a call to the churches and people of our own community to more earnestness and greater activities in the church of the living God. We have our own problems and trials and need the church at every turn. In other words; you need the church and the church needs you. God is expecting both to respond. The church is responding. Are you? There is a place which only you can fill. Do not leave it vacant.

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Church service and sermon 11 a. m., subject of sermon, "Hermiston's need." Epworth league, 7 p. m.

There will be a social hour following the league service. Young people the league is yours, come and help make it go and enjoy its fellowship.

Rev. H. F. Pemberton was here and held our first local conference last Friday evening. He expressed himself to be well pleased with the lively interest he found in the church. Everything being on the advance.

The Sunday school board met at the home of Mr. Putman Tuesday evening, elected officers and planned a complete and thorough reorganization of the Sunday school. When this is perfected we will have a departmental school according to the modern plan with classes for every grade. A good teacher has been secured for nearly every class and we have teachers in view for the one or two not yet provided for. Parents bring your children their classes are all provided for and you will find your class there also.

Your seat is here for the church service following the Sunday school. We have 100 new comfortable chairs. Do not leave yours idle. Keep it working.

The church with the cordial welcome.
Harry A. Wann, pastor

Baptist Notices

R. V. Ashmun, minister. Residence first house east of the library. Sunday school 10 o'clock, Ed. Bense, Supt., topic "Strong drink in nations life". A cordial invitation is given to all. The adults are entering with spirit into the campaign to double the attendance. It looks like doubling the attendance of the school as well.

The junior B. Y. P. U. meets in the basement during the morning worship. The juniors broke their record in attendance last Sunday. Watch them grow. Mrs. Francis Illsley and Mrs. Knox are in charge.

The senior B. Y. P. U. will meet at 6:30, topic, "How can we apply the golden rule today." The young people are cordially invited to come and bring your friends.

The morning worship at 11 o'clock theme, "By your fruits ye shall know them." Anthem by the ladies chorus. The new Baptist praise hymnal have come and we will sing from them in the morning services.

Evening worship at 7:30, theme, "The golden rule in industry." A Christian welcome is extended to all. Prayer meeting at 7:30, Thursday evening.

Contractors are at work rebuilding the building owned by Sam Rodgers. Mr. Rodgers will open his shoe business again when the place is ready for occupancy.

300 TONS OF LOCAL HAY IS SENT BY BOAT

EASTERN MARKET OFFERS GOOD PRICES FOR PRODUCT

Association is Now Entering Canada and May Sell 15,000 Tons; Portland Grants Storage

The good ship Mexican of the Columbia Pacific Shipping company sailing October 24, carried nearly three hundred tons of Oregon Cooperative Hay Growers hay going to various dealers out of New York City.

This is the fourth Atlantic coast shipment at prices which average more than two dollars above the best local offer. A survey of the Atlantic coast market indicates an opening for at least 10,000 tons of good hay as a fair share for the northwest. There is some prospect of a reduction in boat rates which will undoubtedly stimulate the market, either in demand or price.

Last year the associated Hay Growers made the first organized effort to sell hay in western Canada. At that time the trade there was altogether unfamiliar with Oregon and Washington hay, and hesitated to handle it. This year the same firms are anxious for this hay and statements from six of these firms say that they will handle at least 15,000 tons. There is, altogether, prospect for an outlet of about 25,000 tons on the western Canada market.

The Canadian shipments will largely be handled out of Yakima valley and a high percentage of the Atlantic shipping will come from Oregon members.

Special arrangements have been made to facilitate the handling of this hay. Until requested by the associated Hay Growers no hay was ever permitted to be stored in this warehouse. The association guarantee is 15 days free storage.

The Hay Growers feel they would be justified in exporting this hay if they received only the local quotation, but since all exports of hay are bringing a premium they are naturally playing up to this market.

TAKEN UP NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that I have taken up and have kept for about four days at L. W. Adams ranch three miles north west of Hermiston the following described animals: 1 old gray mare, weight 700, brand quarter circle on right hip; 1 2 year old iron gray mare branded D on left shoulder; 1 yearling iron gray mare branded D on left shoulder; 1 3 year old bay mare branded J T on left hip; 1 2 year old bay mare branded D on left shoulder, said animals will be sold, unless redeemed, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand on the 17th day of November 1921 at the above described ranch at 2 p. m. o'clock.

Dated at Hermiston on this 27th day of October, 1921.
7-2tc. Signed C. F. Mortimer.

Farm Reminders
As the ewes come off summer pasture it is a good time to cull them. Sort out all ewes with udders spoiled by caking or injured teats, also all "gummers" and those with spread teeth such that it will be hard for them to stand the winter. With sheep prices low this is a good time to pay attention to general conformation in culling and thus build up an attractive uniform flock. Select ewes having strong, straight backs and good coverings of wool.—O. A. C. experiment station.

I have the Agency for
Complete WATKINS' LINE
of
SPICES, EXTRACTS,
TOILET PREPARATIONS
ETC.
Call at residence or leave orders at Ore. Hdw. Co.
Mrs. J. S. West
Hermiston, Ore.

Pendleton and Umatilla Stage

LEAVE	
Pendleton	8:00 12:00 4:00
Echo	9:15 1:15 5:15
Stanfield	9:30 1:35 5:30
Hermiston	9:55 1:55 5:55
Into Umatilla	10:15 2:15 6:15
LEAVE	
Umatilla	8:00 12:00 4:00
Hermiston	8:20 12:20 4:20
Stanfield	8:45 12:45 4:45
Echo	9:00 1:00 5:00
Into Pendleton	10:15 2:15 6:15

TWO TRIPS SUNDAY
Leaving Pendleton 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.
Leaving Umatilla 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.
722 Cottonwood Phone 868
We Deliver Parcels at Way Points

FARES
Pendleton to Echo, \$1.10
Pendleton to Stanfield, \$1.35
Pendleton to Hermiston, \$1.75
Pendleton to Umatilla, \$2.15

Station at Hotel Oregon and Hotel Hermiston

Why is "Harvest" Bread the Best?

BECAUSE--The Pendleton Baking Company runs a daily auto service to Hermiston, Umatilla, Echo and Stanfield, getting it to you while it is absolutely fresh.

BECAUSE--Our Pendleton plant is as modern as any in the state.

BECAUSE--We are a Umatilla county concern. We use Umatilla county wheat, employ Umatilla county men and spend our money in Umatilla county.

All the stores of Hermiston and Umatilla handle the Harvest bakery products, including bread, cakes, pies, rolls and in fact everything a bakery makes.

BUY THE HARVEST PRODUCTS

Hermiston
Kingsley Mercantile Co.
Hermiston Produce & Supply Co.
City Meat Market
F. A. Chezik
R. C. Chaffis

Umatilla
W. O. Sutherland
Stangeby & Gast
Earl Brownell

PRICES THE LOWEST

Robertson line of Felt Slippers just in.

We have the sheep lined Moccasin Shoe—just the thing for home comfort this winter—specially priced at \$1.75 a pair.

Farmers Attention

Remember our reputation regarding eggs and butter. Ask for prices.

STANGEBY & GAST

"Umatilla's Quality Store"
UMATILLA, OREGON

Echo Flour Mills

Echo, Oregon

MANUFACTURERS OF

High Grade Patent
Blue Stem Flour

The Superior Product of Scientific Milling
Makes Better Bread
Try a Sack

DEALERS IN GRAIN AND FEED