

THE HERMISTON HERALD

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CLEANUP DAY

Next Wednesday, or March 22, or the first day after the sun passes over the equator, which ever is preferable, Hermiston will have its annual cleanup day.

Look your property over and see if you can find any place where it can be improved. Cleanup day is primarily an out of door cleanup but it need not be confined to that.

Next Wednesday will be devoted to the cleanup. So be making up your mind what will make your property look the very best possible and then do it.

THOSE INCOME TAX REPORTS

Yesterday was the last day on which you could get your income tax report in, and the first of the week saw many Hermiston people scratching their heads and trying to figure out the complicated blanks.

The fact that you don't have to pay the tax helps some, but when you start hunting for profits upon which to make the report at all, the fun commences.

There really are some lessons to be gained from these reports and we believe they compensate for the agony of having to make them out.

dition that it can make a reliable report on itself, not because the government demands it but for its own good.

The tax blanks we have to fill out will have a good effect in making all of us more businesslike and sometime we hope to be making enough to enable the government to even collect some money from us when the time for payment comes around.

TRY THIS CODE

Ambridge (Pa.) News-Herald Some Ambridge people may have been too busy a few weeks ago to make New Year resolutions or they might not have had time to frame a set of good resolutions to guide them through this year.

I will smile at least once a day, and twice on Sunday. I will attend and support church, for my own and the other fellow's good.

AN UNFAIR STATEMENT

Bend Bulletin In the trial of the case in the circuit court on Saturday a newspaper was offered in evidence. Objecting to its introduction the attorney for the defendant urged the time worn reason that the evidence was "incompetent, irrelevant and immaterial," plus a number of other things, finally winding up with, "and because it is well known that newspapers do not tell the truth."

As a newspaper striving to publish an honest, accurate and conscientious journal, and jealous of the good name of the profession it represents, The Bulletin resents such slurring remarks concerning newspapers.

There are some paper given to deliberate misstatements just as there are some lawyers who are shysters. Neither the newspapers nor the legal fraternity are to be condemned wholesale, however, because within their ranks are to be found the untruthful and the dishonest.

TAKE WARNING

A plesiosaurian monster, an amphibian of the mesozoic order, is still alive in Patagonia. It doesn't say so itself, but our zoological editor has reliable scientific information to that effect.

NOR STRAIN IT MUCH

The new bonus plan is all right from the standpoint that Uncle Sam will thus be enabled to display his gratitude without straining anything much except his imagination.

OREGON INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Salem—Local flax plant has orders for 4 carloads from Belfast, Ireland. Portland—Pacific Lime and Gypsum Co. to build \$25,000 office.

Portland—50,000 to be spent in 1922 on Grant county highway. Union—\$66,873 paving contract is let.

Oregon paid \$1,864,408 gasoline tax for past year. Freewater building \$25,000 community house.

The Dalles Chamber of Commerce boosting fruit production. Hood River—Underwood section to build pre-cooling plant.

Bandon Catholic church to be rebuilt. State general tax levy reduced from 5.95 to 2.47 mills.

Haines—Highway to Olive lake to have \$4,000 improvements. Light and Power Co. will expend \$108,000 in Baker and Union counties.

Lane county sawmills cut 225,000,000 feet lumber, employ 2,000 hands. Riddle—11,000 date prune trees planted on 200 acres here.

Sisters—Squaw Creek irrigation district to issue \$25,000 bonds. Astoria to get 200 head Guernseys cattle.

Freewater—New ice plant, \$30,000 church and brick block building. Toledo extending water mains.

Oregon metal production for 1921 was 37,500 ozs. gold and 43,120 lbs. silver.

Construction starts on Grants Pass and Crescent City road. Silverton—New streets to be paved.

Pacific Power & Light Co. spent from \$500 to \$65,000 each on 109 improvements on local plants in two states.

Portland—135 West coast sawmills for week ending March 4th, manufactured 79,776,172 feet of lumber; sold 67,300,390 feet; and shipped 76,131,089 feet. Production was twelve per cent below normal.

Cheaper money and reduction of labor disputes cause decided increase in volume of building and mining. Southern Pacific Co. reduces rates east and west on food stuffs as much as 50 per cent, effective at an early date.

BURSTS AND DUDS

The American Legion Weekly And So They Parted

She flushed embarrassedly as she caught sight of him at a party. "Harold Moonleigh!" she murmured. "Poor fellow! How broken up he was over my refusal of him."

Moonleigh wrinkled his forehead as he caught her looking at him. "Now, where the devil have I seen that woman before?" he asked himself irritably.

An EyeOpener

Hartley had left a call for seven o'clock. "Hello!" he exclaimed sleepily, as the boy knocked on the door. "I swear I'm so sleepy I can't open my eyes."

"I'll bring your bill if you like, sir," suggested the boy helpfully.

Instructions Obeyed

The managing editor of a small city newspaper wheeled his chair around and pressed a button on his desk. The subordinate wanted entered.

"Here," said the editor, "are a number of directions from outsiders telling us how to run our paper. See that every one is carried out."

And the office boy, gathering them all in a large wastebasket, did so.

It Died Hard

"It's clear," remarked one traveling salesman to another, as they sat at dinner in a farmhouse in the Middle West. "that the man who raised this spring chicken was very tender-

hearted." "How in the world do you make that out?" asked the second. "Because he hesitated so long before striking the fatal blow."

Up to the Minute

"So your son Bill is going to law school?" asked a neighbor of Farmer Foreigh.

"Yep," answered the farmer. "But he don't pay no attention to his book. I reckon mebbe he's going to be one of these unwritten lawyers I've read about."

Mother Juice

Sing a song of sixpence, A pocket full of seedless raisins And let your conscience be your guide

O. A. C. FARM REMINDERS

Spring grain planted one to one and a half inches deep will usually give better and more vigorous stands than seed buried three to four inches deep. Deeper planting is only necessary on coarse seed beds or on those with a deep dry surface layer.

Improve Sunflower Silage

Where some corn can be grown and siled with sunflowers the quality of the sunflower silage is greatly improved. Several farmers in the high irrigated districts that are too frosty for corn will try late oats like shadeland eclipse for the same purpose.

Improve Sunflower Seed

Where some corn can be grown and siled with sunflowers the quality of the sunflower silage is greatly improved. Several farmers in the high irrigated districts that are too frosty for corn will try late oats, like shadeland eclipse for the same purpose.

Feeding School Coming

A feeder's school will be held at the Union branch experiment station early in April, when stockmen from all parts of eastern Oregon will be given an opportunity to study the results of feeding experiments that have been underway for the last six years.

UMATILLA SICK DOING NICELY

(Continued from Page One)

once on his home on the highway. He has purchased a new Dodge car, and had to get the garage built to house it in. The new home will be a great addition to that side of town.

The home of Miss Gladys Nugent was a merry scene on her birthday, March 6, when a large crowd of her friends called to spend the evening and wish her many happy returns of the day.

On Tuesday night, a surprise farewell party was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Edwards, who are leaving for California. About 20 people gathered and the Edwards were completely taken off their feet.

Nearly all the sick folks have recovered. The hospital patients are all on the mend. The hospital still continues to be full, however.

The Commercial Club had election

of officers last week. F. M. Gast, who had been President has left the city, and Mr. Rinehart was elected in his place.

D. R. Brownell is moving a house

which he will remodel and get ready for occupancy. There is a scarcity of houses in town.

Dr. Ray Logan recently moved his

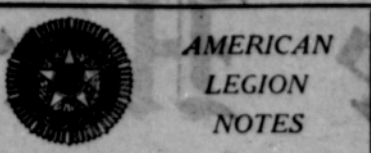
family from La Grande to Umatilla where they will make their home.

The Ladies Aid met at the home

of Mrs. Edwards Monday night to sew carpet rags, to be used in rugs for their coming bazaar, to be held in the near future.

Mrs. Ed Renick has returned from

Portland where she was confined to her bed with flu for about 10 days. She is much better.



AMERICAN LEGION NOTES

July 27-28-29 are the dates set for the fourth annual state gathering of the Oregon Legion by the state executive of the Legion meeting in Portland recently.

Pat Foley of The Dalles, chairman of the convention arrangements committee, has sent out word that this assemblage will be the greatest of the war veterans in Oregon since the armistice.

Invitations will be sent to the 110 posts in the state, the Dalles legionnaires promising to stage a wonder setting—the buddies throughout the state to furnish the acting.

Many matters of vital importance will be brought up before the convention in 1922, aside from ratification of the constitution, appointment of committees and election of officers for the state organization and election of delegates to represent Oregon at the National Convention in New Orleans in October.

Astoria, Ore.—Clatsop County organization of the legion posts of Seaside, Astoria and Wauna has been perfected. The council meeting in Astoria recently decided to hold meetings quarterly.

The honor roll of posts in the state of Oregon that had "gone over the top" in the first three months of the year and exceeded their 1921 membership includes: Marshfield, Seaside, Dallas, McMinnville, Fossil, Grants Pass, North Bend, Hermiston, Redmond, Cresswell, North Powder, Mosier, Sherwood, Antelope, Clatskanie, Haines, Banks and Stanfield and Nyssa. A great number of the other posts in the department will go over the top shortly.

Toledo, Ore.—Alden Abbey Post No. 54 of Toledo will transport its two story home to the new legion site in Toledo. Another story will be added to the building after it is moved to its new location.

Portland, Ore.—Lane Goodell, Department Commander American Legion of Oregon, has announced that the state organization will circulate petitions within a short time through the posts in the state to obtain enough names to place upon the ballot next November, an Anti-Asiatic Bill for the exclusion of Orientals in Oregon.

Klamath Falls, Ore.—The American Legion minstrels played for two nights to capacity houses in Klamath Falls. The play under direction of the Klamath Post American Legion proved a success and highly entertaining to the people of the community.

THERE'S A PROFIT IN RENTING

But You Don't Get It

Ten year's rent won't get you anywhere—you just pay rent, then you pay some more rent.

Of course, you have a place to live between times but the house isn't yours, it never will be and it's not exactly as you would like to have it anyway.

Sad but true, so there's no use arguing.

A Little Extra Work is Required to Get a Home

But if home owning didn't require some individual effort the saying, "There's No Place Like Home," would be all bunk."

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