

**The Hermiston Herald**

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**A SERMON IN BRIEF**

"He may wear a last year's straw hat, his finger nails may need manicuring, his vest may hang a little loose, and his pants may bag at the knees; his face may show signs of a second day's growth and the tin dinner bucket he carries may be full of dents and doughnuts; but don't you call him 'the old man.' He's your father.

"For years and years he has been rustling around to get things together. Never once has he failed to do the right thing by you. He thinks you are the greatest boy on earth, bar none, even though you plaster your hair back, wear smart clothes, smoke cigarettes and fail to bring home a cent. He is the man who won the love and life partnership of the great, est woman on earth, your mother. He is 'some man' and not 'the old man.' If you win as good a wife as he did, you will have to go some, boy."

**O. A. C. FARM REMINDERS**

**Wheat Not Changed to Cheat**  
 A great deal of winter oats and wheat and some cheat even was killed by buck cheat, which is often present following this thinning of the planted crops the seed of the so-called buck cheat, which is often present in seed grain and also in the soil on wet lands, came up resulting in heavy stands of cheat. This has misled some persons to believe that grain planted changed to buck cheat. Such change is impossible and the unusually heavy amount of buck cheat in relation amount of grain is due to the fact that the cheat did not kill out as generally as the grains.

**Potato Plants Rouged**  
 Any diseased potato plants, sickly, weak or otherwise unsatisfactory, should be dug out, taken off the field and destroyed as promptly as they appear. If this measure is followed through the season it will help materially in preventing spread of potato disease.

**Overcuring Spoils Hay**  
 Much good hay is spoiled each year by being left too long in the swath, windrow or shock. A very much better quality of baled hay or loose may be had by curing the hay out as rapidly as possible and putting it in the mow or stack where it is not exposed to light. It may then be baled up with better moisture content and better color and quality.

**Shallow Cultivation Best**  
 Corn and potato cultivation should be just deep enough to kill the weeds and not cut off the feeding roots of the plants. Where potatoes are irrigated or grown by ridge culture

deeper cultivation is necessary to throw up the ridges.

**OREGON INDUSTRIAL REVIEW**

La Pine planning \$12,000 school and \$7,000 gymnasium.  
 Corvallis—Willamette precinct, south of here, planning \$3500 community hall, \$250,000 to be available for Coquille-Bandon road.

Portland—Work begun on Shrine hospital for cripple children.  
 Prairie City—Standard Oil Co. to erect gas and oil station here.

Contract awarded for St. Helens-Pittsburg highway.  
 Tillamook—Neskowin-Salmon river road to be built as far as Devils Lake.

Prineville to have \$100,000 hotel.  
 Oregon City—Odd Fellows to erect new \$26,187.98 home.

Astoria—Budget to erect new building.

Silver Lake—American Railway Express to erect new building.

Stayton—Cannery in operation.

Pendleton—Pac. Power & Light Co. granted higher rate for gas in this city.

Williamina—Work to start on gymnasium building.

Eugene to have new hospital costing \$55,000.

Roseburg—New tile warehouse under construction.

Warrington to improve streets.

Portland building permits from June 1 to 8 total \$570,645.

Eugene to get new 12-suite concrete apartment house.

Portland—Telegram to erect a new building.

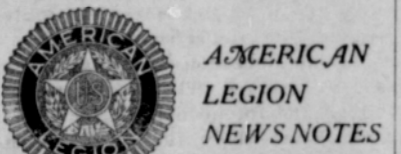
Bend to get \$7500 business block.

Grants Pass—Work to start on packing plant of Oregon Growers' association.

Salem—\$47,199 contract awarded for Old Peoples' home.

Independence to have greenhouse.

Forest Grove—Students apartment house with 24 2-room suits to be built.



The Dalles, June 22—Dalles Post wants to hear from the aquatic stars of Oregon who belong to the American Legion. A three-day water carnival will be held here during the week of conventions next month and Don W. Yantis, who used to hang up records himself, is in charge. The Dalles post and local businessmen will offer prizes for the winners, and it is hoped to establish a custom which will last as long as there are enough legion members left with enough limber joints to take to the water.

The prizes have not yet been announced, but they will be substantial enough to attract the best swimmers. The Columbia is a mile wide at The Dalles, and ambitious swimmers can paddle all the way down to Astoria, if they want to, so there is plenty of space for all competitors. There will be swimming events for women too. The post's catch-word for the convention is "Bring your uniform," but equally well it can urge legionnaires to bring bathing suits too.

**UMATILLA'S EARLY HISTORY**

(Continued from Page One)

while, having moved to Umatilla and away again, before becoming a permanent resident.

The two graduates were well acquainted with the strange history of their school. In recognition of this, they selected tiny gold arrowheads as class pins, in memory of the hours patiently spent in searching the banks of the Columbia for arrowheads, relics of old Indian battles.

**Present: Doll**  
 For a mascot to be handed down by the classes, they gave a doll, in the form of a little brown squaw, gaily and appropriately dressed.

The seniors had given a play, with the aid of some of the other members of the high school. They were able to leave \$50.35 of the proceeds to the school for the purchase of a phonograph.

Harold Benjamin, the superintendent of the school, offered a prize to the senior having the best grades for the four years. In such a small class it was hard to select the winner, especially since both members were almost equally good.

Miss Davis was finally chosen valedictorian and so received the prize, a small gold medal, appropriately engraved. She also received \$10 which had been offered for the best essay written by a member of the civics class.

attending the national convention in New Orleans, will encounter more history to the square inch than in any other city in America. To the ex-fighter the famous old port city will reveal the marks of two centuries of spirited existence, inspired by the deeds of ex-service men of other days. Founded by Bineville in 1718, New Orleans has been under the French flag twice; the colors of Spain have floated over the city, the stars and Bars of the Confederacy, and finally the Stars and Stripes of the United States.

**NEW BUSINESS HOUSES ARE GOING IN AT BOARDMAN**

New Garage Building Contracted by Morrow County Ford Dealers; Meat Market Opens

Boardman, Ore., June 22—Boardman is moving forward. In addition to the depot now under construction contracts have been let for the erection of a modern garage of bungalow type adjoining the Latourelle service station just completed. Mr. Latourelle is the Ford representative for Morrow County and will make Boardman his headquarters. He formerly operated at Heppner. He expects to install an ice cream and soft drink department in the service station and has ordered a modern soda fountain for installation. W. A. Goodwin will have charge of the garage construction.

The Cash Meat Market opened for business on Wednesday in the concrete building on Main St., owned by Harry Murchie who has put the interior in as fine condition for the meat business as most any city market. An experienced meat cutter will soon be installed and Boardman will have the first desirable meat market in its history.

The Goodrich Tire sign painters showed their usual speed on Thursday when they decorated the Morgan Garage with two of their familiar attention arresters. The natives were interested in the rapidity with which the signs took shape and the paint was spread.

**SCHOOL HEAD CONFERENCE MEETS AT EUGENE, JUNE 23-24**

The annual conference of superintendents and principals will be held on the campus at the University of Oregon on Friday and Saturday, June 23 and 24. The conference is open to all school men interested, and already a large percentage of the superintendents and principals of Oregon have signified their intention of attending the summer term and conference. Superintendents and principals not planning to attend the six weeks session of summer term are invited to be present for the two day meeting.

Among topics to be discussed are the latest findings in tests and measurements; special methods of dealing with deficient and unusual children; the result of the examination of a large number of children in Oregon's school systems; the rating of teachers; teachers' meetings; teachers' institutes, and other vital topics. The Friday afternoon education classes will be dismissed in order that those registered may attend the conference meetings.

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DEALERS IN GRAIN AND FEED

**Awarded Scholarship**

Miss Powell, who delivered the class will, was awarded a college scholarship. The speaker of the evening was William Hobus of Salem, who gave a most interesting and instructive address.

The graduates were proud and glad to be the first to receive diplomas from such a historical town and school. They feel sure that not many people have had such an experience. After the old schoolhouse was abandoned for school purposes it was not used much except for church services on Sunday. Lately, however, it has been remodeled and is now used as a community hall. Church is still held there on Sundays.

During the week it is used by the community for meetings, parties or any such purposes. The old schoolhouse has a long and useful old age before it. It is truly a fitting and appropriate end for such a historic building.

**PROF. SCULLEN TO BE HERE**

Professor Scullen of the Oregon Agricultural college will be here Saturday, July 1 for a demonstration and meeting with local bee men. An auto trip around the project to see the local bee industry is planned for the farmers and outside visitors.

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