

WALLA WALLA BEARS OUTCLASS ECHO

WIN HANDILY FROM IRRIGATION LEAGUE LEADERS

First of Three Game Series; Will Play at Walla Walla Sunday Hermiston Fans Attend

A big crowd from Hermiston attended the Echo-Walla Walla game at Echo Sunday last to see the champions of the Irrigation League battle with the leaders of the Blue Mountain League. Echo did not put up as strong a game as usual, and errors on their part added materially to their defeat. A different story may be told when Echo goes to Walla Walla next Sunday for the second game of a series of three.

The Bears won by the score of 13 to 5. Walla Walla secured 15 hits off Lefty Schwartz while Echo only got 5 from Chuck Mardis.

Herm Lind is Star
Herm Lind, Bear first sacker, was the star of the matinee. He stepped up to the plate five times and five times he hit safely. One was a homer which counted for naught when he missed second base, going round.

Lind showed remarkable versatility with the willow. He did everything with the apple from picking one of Schwartz's slow curves out of ozone with the end of his war club and lifting it far over the right fielder's head to laying down a perfect bunt and beating it out with ease. He formerly played first base and captained the U. of O. baseball team.

Mardis struck out the first four men to face him and had the game well in hand except for the fifth and sixth innings, in which Echo, bunched hits and amassed five runs, their all. Head dropped Schwartz's high fly in right at the start of the fifth and when F. Hoskins lined out a single over second, Schwartz scored. Hoskins ended up on third when Mardis threw the ball away trying to catch him at second. He scored a moment later when Pickett grounded out on short.

Two were away in the sixth when Stanfield scored on F. Hoskins's second hit over second. Schwartz and Hoskins both tallied when old John Pickett knocked one far over the centerfielder's head for three sacks.

Walla Walla Hits Schwartz Hard
That ended the fun for Echo. In the meantime Walla Walla was hitting Schwartz hard. The Bears scored one in the first, one in the second, one in the fifth, five in the sixth, three in the eighth and two in the ninth. The sixth was the big inning Lind started the fireworks by doubling to left. Head hit the line which Schwartz knocked down but could not field. Then Bridgewater caught a high one on the seam and it traveled far into deep center for three bases, Lind and Head scoring. Blackman walked and stole second then O'Rourke knocked a double into center and two more runs counted and O'Rourke came in on Mardis's single. The lineup is as follows:

	Echo	AB	R	H
Markham, cf.	5	0	0	0
C. Hoskins, c.	5	0	0	0
Esselstyn, 2b.	4	0	0	0
King, 3b.	4	0	0	0
Carroll, ss.	3	0	0	0
Stanfield, lf.	3	1	2	1
Schwartz, p.	4	2	0	0
F. Hoskins, 1b.	4	2	2	2
Pickett, rf.	4	0	1	0
Total	36	5	5	5

	Walla Walla	AB	R	H
Olsen, cf.	6	2	1	1
Harmon, lf.	4	1	0	0
Rich, ss.	4	1	2	1
Lind, 1b.	5	1	5	1
Head, rf.	5	1	1	1
Ridgewater, 3b.	5	2	1	1
Blackman, 2b.	3	1	0	0
O'Rourke, c.	5	2	2	2
Mardis, p.	5	2	3	3
Total	42	13	15	15

REBEKAHS INSTALL

The installation of officers took place at the Rebekah lodge Friday evening. Those who were elected for the following year are: Mrs. Frank Silvey, president, Mrs. Geo. Elliott vice-president, Mrs. T. H. Gaither secretary, Mrs. T. D. Worster treasurer and Mrs. J. S. West chaplain. Following the installation a delicious banquet was served. A special meeting will be held Friday evening when the state president will be in attendance.

ODD FELLOWS INSTALL

Monday evening the Odd Fellows installed officers for the coming year. T. H. Gaither was chosen Noble Grand, R. G. Barham Vice Grand and Walter Beasley Warden. The installation was followed by a feed.

CITY MARSHALL CRANDALL RECOVERS STOLEN CAR

Thieves Desert Car Near Umatilla and Take to Brush When Hotly Pursued

Two auto thieves stole the Jay Pelmuider car Saturday about midnight.

The car which was a Ford was left standing along the curb across from the telephone building a little earlier in the evening. About 15 minutes after Marshall Crandall and Mr. Pelmuider had transacted some business matters they returned and the car was gone. Thinking it was perhaps a joke they searched up and down Main street but no trace was found of it. Going to the telephone office then they notified officers of the theft, with the exception of Umatilla, who could not be raised on the wire. So being sure that the road to the south was being watched they got into E. A. Crandall's car and made a flying trip toward Umatilla on the highway. About a half mile from Umatilla they sighted the car and the occupants seeing the pursuing car was gaining on them fast, stopped the car in the middle of the road and made for the brush. A search of the brush was made for three hours and all cars stopped both ways, but the thieves had evidently taken to the railroad tracks and made their getaway.

OREGON ASSOCIATION IN LEAD IN COW TESTING

Butter Fat Production Surpasses That in Other Western States; Figures Are Given by Specialist

Oregon cow testing associations lead all cow testing associations in the western states for butter fat production during the month of May, it is announced by Professor E. B. Pitts of the college extension service. The 3460 cows tested in this state gave an average yield of 41.6 pounds of butterfat per cow for the month, or 1.34 pounds daily. In the state the Tillamook association led all the others with 2442 cows tested, with an average butterfat yield of 44.42 pounds.

MABLE BROWN ENTERTAINS

Miss Mable Brown entertained at a delightful breakfast at her home, Sunday morning at eight o'clock, in honor of Julius Gimble, who just returned last week from the naval station in California. Julius has been in the navy for nearly two years and is home for a thirty day vacation. A delicious breakfast of fried chicken and waffles was served. Those who were present were: Doris Swazyne, Jane Gunn, Eleanor Briggs, Arlounne Robinson, Phyllis Dyer, Irwin Shotwell, Dan Winesett, Lawrence Winslow, Herbert Haneline, Gwyn Hughes, Julius Gimble and the hostess.

WHEAT IS SHATTERED

Reports are coming in from several sections to the effect that wheat has shattered badly owing to the severe wind of last Friday. Dave Nelson reports that he believes some wheat in his section to be shattered as much as a third of the crop. C. M. Cook of the Bickers and Cook office said he drove out into the Helix country Sunday and that the grain is badly shattered in places. He says the quality of the wheat seems rather better than was expected, but that there is a good deal of smut noticeable. Mr. Cook says most of the farmers in that section will begin harvesting within the next seven days. Henry J. Taylor who drove out to look over the prospects on his ranch Sunday reports that the shattering will probably lessen the yield about five bushels to the acre.—Pendleton Tribune.

DOG HOWLS AS BAND PLAYS; FILMING IS SUSPENDED

Douglas MacLean's Pet Causes Trouble During the Making of "One a Minute"

Because "Mickey," a young bull pup belonging to Douglas MacLean, disrupted an entire evening's work on the young star's latest Paramount comedy, "One a Minute," which comes to the Play House Sunday, July 16, canines of all species, unless they take part in productions, have been banished from the Thomas H. Ince studios, in California.

When the exciting election night scenes of "One a Minute" were being filmed, MacLean brought his dog along for an evening's outing. Mickey was orderly until the election bands began to play and MacLean mounted a soap box to make an address of thanks to the citizens who had elected him their mayor.

With the first note of the trombone, Mickey poked his nose toward the moon and commenced a vocal accompaniment. The election crowd, primed for excitement, roared with laughter, and the scene was spoiled. Also a Paramount Magazine.

COUNTY RED CROSS FACING EMERGENCY

UMATILLA CHAPTER HAS SPLENDID RECORD

Aid is Asked For Meeting Enormous Demand For Aid to Service Men and Civilians

The Umatilla county Red Cross, with its splendid record of service to thousands of ex-service men and civilians, is facing a financial emergency and immediate aid is asked of the branches.

Expenditures Large
Expenditures made by the Red Cross to meet the enormous demand for aid in this county exceeded receipts in the amount of \$4,333.47 during the past year, according to the report of Whitfield & Whitecomb certified public accountants. The net worth of the chapter as it now stands is but \$1,681.15 while expenditures during the coming year will probably be in the neighborhood of \$6,000, showing the necessity of raising at least \$4,000 during the year. The emergency demand must be met now, with the hope that the coming Roll Call in November will provide ample additional funds.

Work is Extensive

A glance at the statement of revenue and expenses of the chapter for the year ending June 30 reveals the cost at which the organization carries on its great task of serving the people. Annual memberships total \$2,448 contributing memberships \$50 and sustaining memberships \$20 making a total of \$2,518. Of this, \$1,230 was remitted to the Northwest division, leaving \$1,288. Added to this are donations, contributions, sales of merchandise, interest and miscellaneous receipts, bringing the sum to \$2,104.57.

Expenses for ex-service men were \$604.78; for civilian work, \$1,351.39; production, \$147.05; salaries, \$2,587.20; auto expenses, \$657.58; stationery and printing, \$333.15; telephone and telegraph, \$236.65; postage \$98.08; general administration \$74.10; miscellaneous, \$194.68 and expenses, \$103.68, showing the excess expense over revenue to be \$4,333.47.

Much Good Done

The work done by the Red Cross is for both able-bodied and diseased ex-service men or civilians in either class. Both residents of the county and transients are served. The work done falls under the following heads: Hospital care arranged, dental care arranged, medical care arranged, employment, groceries, fuel, transportation, milk, information only, loan follow up, loan closet, cooperation in institutional care, cooperation with other agencies, cooperation with relatives, cooperation in child care, state bonus, other federal action, P. B. O. E. compensation claims filed, compensation claims followed up, victory medal and U. S. V. B.

PURCHASES HOUSE

Harry Connors, who is employed at the F. A. Chezik store, recently purchased the four room house just east of the A. S. Johnson home on Hermiston avenue. The house was formerly occupied by O. Bergman. Mr. Connors has added some improvements to the place.

SPARKS FROM ENGINE DESTROY BIG FLUME

Between 600 and 700 Feet of Double Flume Burns on McNaught Ranch South of Town

Sparks from the engine of a passing O. W. R. & N. train started a fire in the dry grass along the right of way one day last week which quickly spread to a field on the J. F. McNaught ranch just south of town setting fire to the irrigation flume on the place. Between 600 and 700 feet of fluming was destroyed and carpenters have been busy since at the Inland Empire lumber yard making new flume to be ready for the next irrigation.

RURAL SERVICE CONTEST CREATES MUCH INTEREST

Elbert Bede, President of Oregon Editorial Association, is Chairman of Committee Judges

Oregon weekly and semi-weekly newspapers have been fairly pouring into the office of the department of industrial journalism of the college to be listed in the rural news service contest to be a feature of the annual meeting of the State Editorial association at Corvallis, July 21 to 23. Elbert Bede, president of the association and editor of the Cottage Grove Sentinel, will be chairman of the judging committee.

Indications are that even more interest is being taken in the contest by Oregon editors than was the case last year when competition was keen.

Classes in the contest are: First, grand edition, free for all, except dailies; second, paper published in town of not more than 1500 population; third, paper of fewer than 28 columns all home print. Suitable prizes will be awarded as an award.

PUYALLUP AUTOISTS HAVE EXCITING TIME

Mr. and Mrs. George Nichols and baby sister, Gladys Heikkama, of Puyallup, Washington, niece of W. H. Ogden, were visiting here the latter part of last week, returning via Yakima Monday. They came by auto and had a very exciting time on a ferry between Long Beach and Astoria. Twenty cars were taken on the ferry at Long Beach for the trip to Astoria. The barge was overloaded and shortly after starting a heavy wind was encountered. When half way over a cable snapped and the ferry was helpless. A barge came to their assistance and they were taken to shore, after being four hours on the trip across.

BISHOP CONVALESCING

Bishop Robert L. Paddock, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Eastern Oregon, who has been ill for some time in a New York hospital is convalescing according to word received here from Dr. George B. Van Waters archdeacon of Eastern Oregon. Dr. Van Waters in a letter to Pendleton friends of Bishop Paddock, states that he has no organic trouble but that he is suffering from nerve exhaustion. His complete recovery is looked for in a few months and he expects to return to his field before the meeting of the General Convention in Portland in September. Bishop Paddock is well known here and during his war service overseas, a star was placed for him in the Church of the Redeemer service flag.

A new floor is being laid in the waiting room of the O. W. R. & N. depot.

NEW OFFICE BUILDING FOR LUMBER COMPANY

INLAND EMPIRE LUMBER CO. IN NEW QUARTERS

Office Building is of Tile and Cement Construction and in Appointments One of Best in State

Monday last the Inland Empire Lumber company moved into their new office building recently completed. The construction is of tile and concrete and said to be the finest lumber office between Pendleton and Portland.

The main building is 24 feet wide and 41 feet long, which will be occupied by the business offices. There is an extension to the building on the rear 13 feet wide by 39 feet long which will be used for the storage of doors, windows, sash and building paper.

The main building contains a 5 by 8 foot fireproof vault. There are two toilet rooms, one outside the office and one inside.

The outside finish is pebble dash while the corners and pilasters are sand finished.

A new fifteen ton Howe scale has been added to the equipment. The scale is set in a concrete pit and is capable of handling most any load put over them.

A new 8 foot cement walk is being laid along the south side of the yards with a four foot parking which when needed to grass will add much to the appearance of this part of the street.

Contractor August Beisse furnished the plans for the building and superintended its construction.

GROWERS OF HAY PROTEST RATES

Railways operating in Oregon are defending a complaint on hearing before the public service commission made by the Oregon Cooperative Hay Growers' association which alleges that higher freight rates on hay are maintained in this state than in Washington for similar distances between producing points and consuming markets.

The only witness heard this morning was L. A. Hunt, manager of the association, who sought to show that in the absence of joint through rates from Eastern Oregon hay producing points to consuming markets south, west and north of Portland existing rates discriminat against producers in this state and unduly favor hay growers of Central Washington.

A statement by Hunt that the average cost of producing alfalfa hay in the Hermiston district last year was \$16.90 while the average selling price in primary markets was \$11.00 will be met by the defendant carriers it is said, by showing that these figures should be divided by four, the number of crops per season.—Portland Telegram.

REPORT OF FINANCE COMMITTEE IS GIVEN AT DINNER

This week at the Commercial club dinner at the Hermiston hotel, a report of the Finance committee was given. This report shows the collection of \$200 to \$300 for donations to the orphans home in Portland, Roosevelt highway and general expenses.

There was a discussion on city water and irrigation rates but was extended to the next meeting.

ANTI-BLOAT HALTERS BEING TESTED HERE

Some Severe Tests Being Given to Invention by Bend Man; Maybe Boom for Dairymen

Mr. J. B. Miner, the inventor and manufacturer of the Miner Anti-bloat Halter, with factory in Bend Oregon, has been in Hermiston for a number of days, and has delivered a number of halters to the farmers and dairymen of the project. Mr. Miner has given this contrivance a thorough test on his own herds and other herds in Central Oregon.

Some severe tests were given here, and in no case was there anything but satisfaction. Many who have used them for a number of days, are already preparing to fence off pasture and increase their dairy herds. Many have expressed the idea that they will be relieved from a large part of their work. Instead of putting up hay for the entire year, it will be possible for them to allow the cows to harvest the crops for about two thirds of the year, while it will be necessary to put up only enough hay for four or five months of the year.

Where this contrivance has been used much better results were obtained from the dairy herds, and many have said that it will practically revolutionize the dairy industry on the irrigated projects. The cow chews her food thoroughly, the saliva is thoroughly mixed with the food, and after a few days of pasturing the increase in the flow of milk is very noticeable.

Halters were adjusted to the herds of Frank Stone, Z. Pumphrey, S. F. Bowman, Charles McElroy, William Hannan, H. T. Hart, Frank Silvey and Roy Sullivan and the users are all greatly pleased with them.

ASH BEDS PROVE IDEAL FOR STARTING PASTURES

Seed Covered in Dry Ash Germinates With First Rains and Usually Makes Good Stand

Ideal pasture seed beds are provided by the ash beds after many brush and forest fires, together with the burning slashings, reports G. R. Hyslop, chief in farm crops, Oregon Agricultural College Experiment Station.

The seed covered in dry ash germinates with the first rains and usually makes vigorous stand. Experiment station results show that such grasses, properly pastured, remain useful many years.

A good pasture mixture for western Oregon well-drained lands as recommended by the Professor consists of 6 pounds of English rye grass, 3 pounds orchard grass, 3 pounds Kentucky blue grass, 3 pounds meadow fescue, 3 pounds of timothy, 3 pounds red clover or of spinesless bur clover and 1 pound of white clover.

From 18 to 20 pounds of the mixture should be seeded per acre if the seed is of good quality. This will usually be 140 to 150 live seeds per square foot, if the seed is good.

It is desirable to send lots of seed to the seed testing laboratory of the college several weeks in advance of planting time to pick out pure lots of good seed.

FINLEY FUNERAL HELD FRIDAY

Alfred Finley, 5 year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Finley, died Friday evening of last week at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Finley, south of Hermiston. The cause of death was diphtheria. On account of the nature of the disease open air services were held at the Echo cemetery Saturday afternoon, conducted by the Rev. J. K. Mumau of the Free Methodist church. Numerous friends of the family from here attended the services.

NEAR ACCIDENT ADDS THRILLS TO PICTURE

An accident showing that even with every precaution taken by a careful director, it is sometimes impossible to avoid mishaps in taking moving pictures, occurred during the filming of "The Speed Girl" the Realart feature starring Bebe Daniels which is to be shown at the Play House next Wednesday, July 19.

In the prologue sequence in which little Barbara Maier coasts down the hill on her "scooter," and almost runs under the old-fashioned automobile which is passing, you may be pardoned a shudder, for her danger was very real.

The last installment of Robinson Crusoe will be shown at this time.

Good Huckleberry Crop

Huckleberries are reported to be plentiful in the mountain districts, and unless visited by late frosts there will be a good crop.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Sprague and children were Hermiston visitors Tuesday and Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Johnson. The Spragues were former residents of Hermiston several years ago.

OIL PROSPECTS LOOK BRIGHTER

SUFFICIENT NUMBER OF LEASES MAY BE SECURED

Mr. Dodd Gets 1000 Acres More; Operations May Commence Early in September

The prospects for oil drilling are brightening and it now seems probable that a sufficient number of leases will be secured to enable Mr. Bacheller to proceed with his plans. Mr. Dodd has been busy the past week and has secured over 1000 acres. The land owners after having the plan fully explained are willing to sign except in a very few peculiar cases.

Is Not Customary Tieup Method

Mr. Bacheller agrees to place all leases in the bank until he commences to drill with a regular oil drilling outfit and then he must continue to drill to keep the leases in force. If he delays without good cause, such as freezing weather or breakdowns, the leases become void. It is not the customary tieup method but a purpose to drill as soon as leases are secured. Ten thousand acres are necessary to make good the losses under the Leonard leases caused by the death of Mr. Leonard. If success continues to reward the efforts of our local people in the matter, operations may be expected to commence early in September somewhere on the Umatilla project.

"THE CITY OF SILENT MEN" COMING SATURDAY

Thomas Meighan tore two more tickets out of his coast-to-coast commutation book when he made a trip to New York and back to the Lasky studio in Hollywood, to film scenes for his latest Paramount picture, "The City of Silent Men," which will be shown at the Play House next Saturday, July 15.

The opening scenes of the new picture were filmed in the east, and then the company, directed by T. M. Forman, returned to Hollywood for several weeks' work on Western scenes.

A Mac Sennett Comedy will be shown in connection with this picture.

BEE KEEPERS MEET SET HONEY PRICES

10 1/2 Cents Named as Price F. O. B. Portland and Spokane; 80 Per Cent in Association

The Umatilla County Bee Keepers association met at the library Wednesday evening with 20 members in attendance.

The principal business of the meeting was the setting of the 1922 honey prices and the method of marketing this season's crop. It was thought the expense of selling agencies too heavy to be borne by the members this year, and the selling end will be handled by Portland and Spokane brokers.

The price named was 10 1/2 cents f. o. b. Portland or Spokane. Shipments will go forward in car lots and it is thought this saving in freight will about equalize the brokerage. The association membership controls 80 per cent of the honey produced in the county. The price of 10 1/2 cents named is wholesale. The price to consumers is 12 cents f. o. b. Hermiston.

ALL STAR TRIO APPEARS IN "WHERE LIGHTS ARE LOW"

Hayakawa, Campbell and Osborne Combine Their Talents in Big Production Here Monday

A combination of Sessue Hayakawa, as the star; Lloyd Osborne, as author and Colin Campbell, director, should be sufficient to insure perfection on the screen.

This all-star combination bestowed all their talents upon "Where Lights Are Low," the newest Hayakawa vehicle released by R-G Pictures Corporation and scheduled for exhibition at the Play House next Monday.

This is the picture that was to be shown Monday, June 12 but had to be called off on account of failure of the film to arrive.

This is a picture that will please all and is one of the greatest Hayakawa productions ever released and will be put on at a special price of 25 cents.

Remember the date, Monday, July 17.

NEW DOCTOR HERE

Dr. Lonagan of Vancouver, Wash., arrived in Hermiston this last week to take up his practice here. He will have his office rooms on the upper floor of the Telephone building. He expects his family here about the first of August.

