

**The Hermiston Herald**  
 Published every Thursday at Hermiston, Umatilla County, Oregon by the Herald Publishing Company, Inc.  
 Entered as second class matter, December 1906 at the postoffice at Hermiston, Oregon.  
**Subscription Rates**  
 For One Year \$2.00  
 For Six Months \$1.00  
 Payable in Advance.  
**Advertising Rates**  
 Display 20 Cents per Inch Classified or Local 10 Cents per Line for First Insertion, 5 Cents for Subsequent Insertions.

**BUSINESS IS GOOD—WHY?**  
 Business is good. What makes it good? Money is "easier," they say. It is the same money that was "tight" six months ago. What has made it "easier" now? Do you really want to know what has made it "easier"? Then here is the answer: A group of men wired and phoned to all Federal Reserve centers in the early part of May, 1920. The tie-up comes on the 15th. That is exactly how "deflation" came, by the decision and order of a private group. It was not a "deflation of the currency" but a deflation of the people. These same men recently said, "Let's ease up a little; tell them to come in and borrow some money." And then, all of a sudden, "business is good." The business was always there—waiting. Men materials, need, all there; but no money. The money all there, too, but not "easy."

Some people rub their heads when they try to understand the Money Question. Let them be warned: don't try to understand it; no one understands it; our present system is so irrational as to baffle rational minds; financiers themselves don't understand it, they only play it. If the Money Brokers can induce you to try to "understand" the Monetary System, then they have you tied up for the rest of your life.

The famous Ferris wheel of Paris is being torn down to make way for a more profitable investment. The axle of the structure alone weighs 72,000 pounds, and is set at a distance of 164 feet from the ground. It was built in 1900 at the time of the Paris Exhibition, from plans of Ferris, an American Engineer.

Luxuriant vegetation including ferns and palm-like plants once grew in Alaska which indicates that the climate there was very unlike that which prevails now. Coal beds disclose fossil remains of many tropical plants which grow only in a warm climate.

A bachelor hotel containing 750 rooms will be built on Michigan boulevard, Chicago, and opened in the spring of 1923.

A nest of six petrified eggs was discovered near Montesano, Washington, recently, when a workman blasted away part of a hillside. One egg, when broken, disclosed the color and formation of the yolk. The eggs are about the size of duck eggs.

**NEWS OF NEARBY TOWNS**  
 Over 20,000 pounds of beans have been shipped out of Freewater since July 4 over the Walla Walla Valley Railroad company's tracks alone. Fifteen cents per pound for 546 pounds was received by the first shipper.

Fred McElrath of Ferndale. The beans are now selling at 4 cents per pound and are for the most part being shipped to Seattle and other coast points.—Weston Leader.

Nine cars of cattle were shipped to Portland Saturday night over the City of Prineville railroad. The shipment is one of the largest to be made this season. Four cars were consigned by Mitchell cattlemen, James Wilson shipping one car and E. R. Laughlin three. Paulina stockmen furnished the other five cars, one each from J. H. Schwarzer, Albert Noble, James Pickett, Hugh Lister and Charles Lowery.—Central Oregonian, Prineville.

A travelling power farming exposition will visit Echo at a date to be fixed, to demonstrate the use of motor vehicles in industrial and farming operations. A caravan of 40 trucks, tractors, and other appliances will give the demonstration at 150 points in Oregon, covering 4000 miles to visit all portions of the state. The project is being handled by the Ford Co., Standard Oil Co., and other implement manufacturers. The Echo dates will be announced after the Willamette valley towns are visited.—Echo News.

The new Twin City Laundry which will locate its plant in the north end of town will be in full operation and will go after the business in laundry, dry cleaning, blocking and cleaning hats, and dyeing and cleaning rugs.—Milton Eagle.

Harvest operations are well under way in this section, many machines having started up this week. Other machines will begin operations Monday, so that next week will see grain cutting full blast. General indications point to an average crop of grain, although quality is "pinched" in varied degree. Some fields are getting by with small damage from the hot winds of several weeks ago, while others show the effect considerably more. Thirty to forty-five bushels per acre seems to be the yield.—Athena Press.

A wheat fire of more or less spectacular nature was responsible yesterday afternoon for \$4,000 damage to the field, five miles east of Pendleton, owned jointly by William Purchase and R. L. Kirkpatrick. Sixty acres of the 160-acre field were saved through the efforts of the threshing crew and neighbors who assisted in the fire fighting. Wet sacks and backplogging was used to check the flames.

The wheat in the field was running between 35 and 40 bushels to the acre. It was fully insured. The fire is said to have started from the caterpillar hauling the combine. Two hours were required to get the flames under control. The fire is said to be the worst wheat fire in Eastern Oregon this summer.—Pendleton Tribune

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

**Dust For Cucumber Beetle**  
 The 12-spotted cucumber beetle or bean beetle is doing serious injury to various truck and garden crops, particularly beans and potatoes. Probably the most advisable control practice at this time would be use of dust application, mixing 1 part of arsenate of lead with 9 parts of air slaked lime, sifted wood ashes or a similar dust carrier. Place material in cheese cloth or salt sack and dust lightly over the plants to be protected. This is best done in the

early morning when there is no wind

**Use Black Leaf-40 for Thrips**  
 Thrips are particularly serious on garden crops, such as beans, broccoli, and onions. Black leaf-40 and soap or kerosene emulsion as used for aphid control is the standard spray for this insect pest.

**How to Combat Garden Pests**  
 The excessive drouth and hot days of this summer are particularly favorable to the development of insect pests. The red spiders are especially serious on beans, cane fruits and almost all garden crops may suffer in July. Sulphur in some form is the standard insecticide for the red spider. For limited areas dust sulphur using if possible superfine dusting sulphur, will prove the easiest and most practical treatment.

**OREGON INDUSTRIAL REVIEW**

- Hood River—Large force enlarging O. W. R. & N. yards.
- Portland—\$30,000,000 Failing block office building to go up.
- Howell Butte, Crook county, has enormous potato crop.
- Three Points in Malheur county report \$500,000 potato crop.
- Reedsport—Jetty construction will commence soon.
- Medford—Jackson county to have fine new fair building.
- Astoria—Long-Bell Lumber company planning to build big mill soon.
- Marshfield—\$5000 hall is destroyed by fire.
- Baker—New cold storage and ice manufacturing plant to be built.
- Oregon City—Molalla avenue to be paved.
- Eugene—New \$15,000 wing to be added to McClure hall this summer.
- Wallowa—Contract on the Pow-watka road let for \$44,000.
- Oregon's potato crop to yield five million bushels.
- Wendling—Work to start at once on rebuilding of Booth-Kelly sawmill which was recently destroyed by fire.
- St. Helens—New water purifying plant arrives, and will be installed within next few days.
- Fairview—School to have playgrounds.
- Eugene—New Lane highway route is planned.
- Corvallis—Pacific State Telephone company erecting new building.
- Canby to have 24 hour phone service.
- Heppner—First Christian church recently destroyed by fire to be rebuilt.
- Redmond—Contract awarded for three and seven-tenths miles of cement walks.
- Sheridan flouring mill and grain storage warehouse will be reopened.
- Powers—Logging company to erect 15 new houses.
- Pendleton—Harvest season has started.

**FUTURE HAY MARKET APPEARS STRONG**

All reports from the Idaho territory where hay is a major crop shows that the present season will produce a much shorter hay crop than normal.

Senator R. N. Stanfield is understood to have wired to his partners in the Echo district that all the hay grown upon his land on Butter Creek will be required for this winter feeding. Last year none of this hay was fed to Stanfield's sheep.

W. J. Logan of Umatilla returned last week from a lengthy visit to his old home near Payette, Idaho and reports that sheepmen are now paying from \$10.00 to \$12.00 per ton for hay in the stack and growers are not wanting to sell at that price. A large acreage which has been growing hay in past years has this season been plowed up and planted to potatoes and small grains because of the low prices of last year and also because of the ravages of the weevil which has wrought great havoc in Idaho and in Malheur Co. Some of this land is being planted to Red Clover as the weevil does not seem to attack this plant.


Mr. C. T. Ferguson a prominent Heppner farmer returned Wednesday from a two weeks trip into British Columbia and reports that this season will find the stockmen facing the shortest stack yards in several years. This shortage is expected to be made up by shipments from Yakima Valley. This will relieve what might otherwise be a surplus in this district.

The hay crops in the foothill sections of Eastern Oregon due to the late spring and long dry season will be much shorter than common and as far south as Grant county stockmen are even now rustling feed. Last season no feeder would buy until late in the year and paid his own price. They are now offering around \$10.00 in the stack and there is good prospect that the greater portion of the feeder hay will go at around this figure.

Western Oregon which last year shipped to the dairy sections of the coast about 1500 cars will this season have practically none for shipping to these districts. Western Washington is in much the same boat. Dairy men from all over Western Oregon and Washington are actively trying to contract for future delivery while at this time last season they would not talk purchase at any price.

Many sales are reported from the Hermiston and Touchet districts at \$14.00 or better on the car at loading point and the prospects are that the season price will average above this figure.

The fly in the ointment is the fact that the men who must feed this year's crop have not yet recovered from the period of depression and it is hoped that hay prices will stay within reasonable bounds.

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**FORD MANUFACTURERS OWN WINDSHIELD GLASS**

The Ford Motor company, Detroit, has begun to manufacture its own plate glass, and already has in operation the first modern glass house ever equipped especially to make glass for automobiles.

As is customary when taking over the manufacture of a new product, Ford has applied his own principles of production, and, as a consequence, the methods and machinery used in making Ford glass are a radical departure from established practice. The Ford continuous conveyor system features the operations so that from the time the glass leaves the furnace until it becomes a polished windshield, it is always moving.

Glass making, when viewed in the Ford plant, looks to be very simple. The raw materials are introduced into the furnace where they become a molten mass. Drawn from the furnace in a semi-liquid state, the glass passes under a roller, which gives it width and thickness, and on to a moving conveyor. This carries it for 164 feet through a gradually cooling furnace. At the end, it is cut and placed on another conveyor which carries it through the grinding and polishing, after which it is ready for use.

**METHODIST CHURCH NOTES**

Regular services in the morning, Sunday school 10 a. m. Classes for all ages. Morning services 11 a. m. Brother E. E. Graham will have charge of the service and deliver the sermon. The morning is pleasant at the church and you will enjoy the fellowship and services with us. Come you will find a welcome.

See the largest Crocodile ever shown in Hermiston! August 5th.

# In Regard the Coal Situation

The Utah fields are working full time and there is no scarcity expected. The mines told us in May not to stock up until August as there was a drop in price expected. It has already dropped one dollar and may be lower next month.

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**FALL TERM OPENS SEPTEMBER 18**  
 For circulars of information and illustrated booklet write to  
 The Registrar, Oregon Agricultural College,  
 Corvallis, Oregon

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Are you going to play safe and get your COAL NOW at the Tum-A-Lum; or take a chance and wait until you need it about Oct. 1st? You will want it then and may not be able to get it.

Are you waiting for it to get cheaper? Coal is selling now at \$1.50 less than last year. We have no information which would lead us to believe that it will be cheaper this year.

Will you be SAFE or SORRY?

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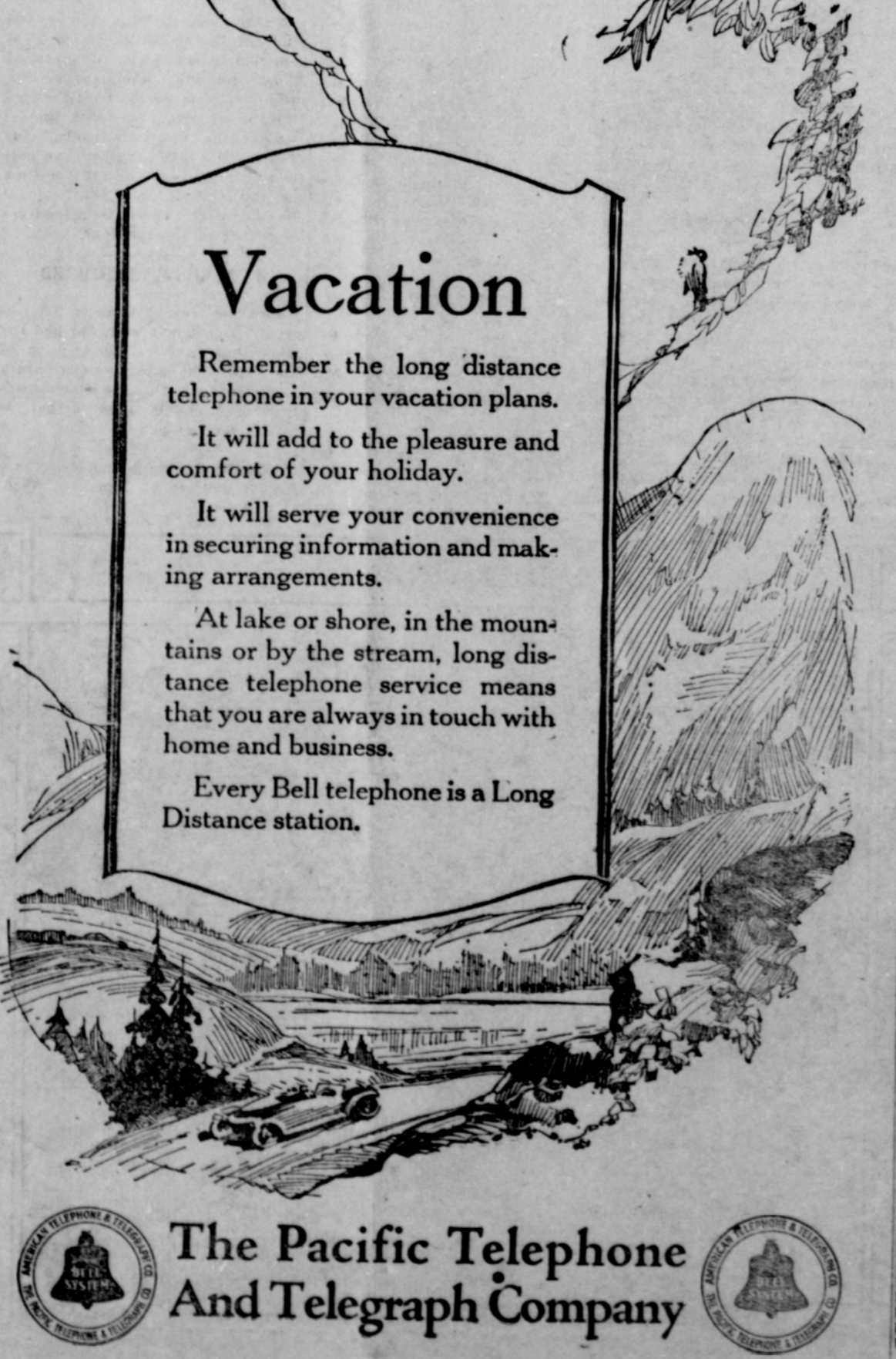
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