

The Hermiston Herald

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NINE NEW LAWS PROPOSED

Besides all the legislature will enact, nine measures will confront the voters at the November election. Compulsory education bill, under which all children between the ages of 8 and 16 years would be compelled to attend the public schools, and the elimination of all private schools. Single tax amendment to raise all taxes on real estate. Prohibiting use of seines, traps or fish wheels for catching salmon and requiring that 50 per cent of salmon spawn must be planted in streams from which taken. State income tax, providing for raising of one half the state taxes on net incomes. Graduated income tax measure on all net incomes for state expenses with exemptions and deductions similar to federal income tax. Portland Exposition under terms of which Portland would levy \$1,000,000 a year for three years for financing the world's fair. Interest rate amendment limiting the legal rate of interest to 6 per cent and the contract rate to 7 per cent. Two Constitutional amendments to permit Linn and Benton counties to levy special taxes to pay outstanding warrants.

TOURIST TRAVEL

According to reports in Portland papers the tourist travel is now at the peak and from the number of cars passing through Hermiston each day this would seem to be true. The camps between here and Portland are filled to overflowing every night. Much of California's prosperity is built on the tourist travel, and this year sees many tourists continuing their journeys on to the north to view the scenic splendor of the Columbia highway and the Yellowstone National park. From a half dozen to a dozen cars are parked in the local camp here each night and the tourist business has grown to quite a proportion here, especially with the garages, meat markets, tire shops, etc. A good tourist camp is one of the best means of drawing the motorists and the word is quickly passed along among them that certain towns have good camping facilities. Thus it is with the little town of Arlington, where a good camp is maintained. There are a half dozen garages, as many filling stations, and the town enjoys a healthy and increasing auto tourist business.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers are investing \$200,000,000 in West Virginia and Kentucky coal miners which have a capacity exceeding 6,000 tons a day. The coal River Collieries is the new company

and it is owned by hundreds of locomotive engineers throughout the country. They plan to retail the coal to railway men and other workers in the large cities throughout the United States. Miners will be paid adequate wages.

A new machine for reducing oil from shale rock is at work near Denver. The invention is a series of revolving retorts, heated by oil burners. The shale rock is dumped in the hopper and comes out at the rear of the machine as black dust made up of hydrocarbons of high commercial value. According to the president of the Colorado School of Mines, the invention will revolutionize the oil industry.

A new rotary spray pump weighing but 59 pounds is expected to revolutionize orchard spraying. It is declared that the machine, running at normal speed, can deliver from 200 to 500 pounds pressure and will distribute from 20 to 35 gallons of material a minute.

The Walla Walla and Milton districts are expecting only about 40 per cent of a prune crop this year, which may be some consolation to the fruit growers of the Hermiston country. The frost of May 8 was the one doing the big damage.

Along the Columbia in the vicinity of Cold Springs and Hat Rock are some fine picnic and camping grounds, the McComas Island, a mile or two east, has an excellent bathing beach, shaded the entire length, with old trees, and a very attractive place. Up the river perhaps 4 miles is the Wallula Gateway. All these are within easy distance of Hermiston, yet cannot be readily reached because of the poor roads leading there. A road leading to the Cold Springs country would allow the Holdman and Cold Springs people an outlet this way.

OREGON INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Malheur—Nugget worth \$128.00 found here.

Bend—Large new theatre building under construction.

Portland—Contract awarded for erection of \$600,000 factory.

Pendleton—Contract soon to be let on Grant county road.

Eugene pear crop is placed at 500,000 pounds.

Portland—Bids being received for brick store building.

Lumber shipments from port of Astoria to both foreign and domestic ports reaching large figures.

Harrisburg—Paving work progressing rapidly.

Contract let for construction of Crescent Lake Storage reservoir for Tumalo irrigation project.

Waldport—Contract let for new grammar school building.

St. Helens—Long-Bell ferry completed and in operation.

Toledo—Tourist park being improved.

Work of grading St. Helens-Pittsburg road now complete.

Toledo—Preparations being made for fair.

Wallowa—Work starts on new Powwaska road.

Florence—Gardiner highway being improved.

Astoria to improve several streets. Freewater Federated church will construct modern \$33,000 edifice. Medford will have \$75,000 armory.

"KICKS AND THRILLS"

A Great Shampoo

A fool there was and he loved his brew. Even as you and I. Said he with glee, "Ha, a new recipe I'll surely have to try." So he got some hops. And the rest of the props, And he started in to brew. But the stuff got thick, And it had no kick, But it made a great shampoo. —Selected.

I'm Sorry for You, Bo!

There's a man somewhere in the world of men Whom I may never see, Yet the heart of my heart goes out to him In deepest sympathy. He may be a Turk or a Chinaman Or a man of Timbuctoo. It's the man who'll buy my flivver car From the dealer I sold it to.

Impossible

"John, John!" whispered Mrs. Congressman Blow Hard to his husband. "I'm sure there are robbers in the house."

"Robbers in the house? he muttered, ed sleepily. "Absolutely preposterous! There may be robbers in the Senate, Mary, but not in the House. Absurd!"—American Leg. Monthly.

Off On the Wrong Foot

The wicked garage keeper was trying to figure out his income tax.

"If a man brings his car to me to be repaired, and it costs me 60 cents and I charge him \$16, what per cent profit would I be making?" he demanded of his son and heir.

"I'm sure I don't know pop, answered that young hopeful. "You'll have to get somebody who knows the rules of grand larceny to tell you that. The rules for percentage wouldn't cover it!"—Life.

A Guilty Conscience

Tommy had been playing truant from school and had spent a long beautiful day fishing. On his way back he met one of his young cronies who accosted him with the usual question, "Catch anything?"

At this, Tommy, in all the consciousness of guilt, quickly responded: "Ain't been home yet."—Western Christian Advocate.

An Old Joke

One of the oldest jokes on record concerns the Swede who was asked by the judge if he was married. "Ya, I married," said he. "Whom did you marry?" "I married a woman." "Fool! Did you ever hear of anyone who did not marry a woman?" "Ya, my sister. She marry a man."—Round-a-Bout.

NEWS OF NEARBY TOWNS

Another census of the automobile traffic was taken by the state highway department last Wednesday, here as well as in other parts of the state.

The census here was taken at the Arlington Service station at the junction of the Columbia river highway and the John Day highway with the following results: Total number of cars during the day, 518 of which 198 were cars from other states than Oregon.

The John Day highway which is under construction on this end; and for that reason a large number of cars are going by way of Rock Creek and Blalock; showed a total of 96 cars. Some idea can be obtained from this what an important road the John Day will be when it is completed so that traffic can travel over it without interruption.

While there was no official census of traffic over the Arlington-Roosevelt ferry, it is reported that 38 cars crossed on he ferry that day, which would bring the total up to 556. The heaviest travel is between the hours of 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.—Arlington Bulletin.

Business is quiet this week at the fruit houses, but two crops are being harvested. These are tomatoes and summer apples.

The tomato crop is very good and the stuff is of good quality. The prices are regarded as only fair. About 75 cents a box is being paid at the houses. The principle reason for the comparatively low price is said to be that the local crop ripened a little late this year and had to be marketed in competition with other districts.—Milton Eagle.

Athena warehouses and the elevator are receiving wheat this week in quantity. Harvest is now in full swing and with good weather, the close of next week will see the bulk of the grain harvested in the Athena section.—Athena Press.

Deer from the mountains are raiding hay fields and gardens in Skamania county, Wash., and farmers are unable to fence against them. Game wardens have been called upon but their efforts to frighten away the animals have failed. Hot and

dry weather in the mountains have caused the feeding grounds to be deserted and the animals are swarming to the valleys for food. Many farmers report their entire crop ruined.—Athena Press.

Saturday afternoon, the steamer Northwestern arrived with equipment for the Pacific telephone and Telegraph Co. which is doing extensive work in this section. There were about 60 men on board, who will be in town for a couple of weeks.—Umatilla Spokesman.

It looks now as if about 60 per cent of the prune and apple trees in the Walla Walla valley are to be given a rest this year. This no doubt in the end will be good for the trees. But how about the fruitmen? That is some tough question. But if the fruitmen can make the grade for one season their turn will soon come again. In this section killing frosts on May 8 only happen once in about every 30 years or such a matter.—Up-to-the-Times-Magazine.

Dave McCarty, of Echo was seriously injured Wednesday night when an auto which he was driving toward The Dalles over the Columbia highway, plunged through the guard railing on an overhead crossing near Big Eddy. He was thrown clear of the car and fell about 15 feet, striking on his head, and his recovery is regarded as doubtful. McCarty was identified by means of papers showing his membership in the Masonic lodge.—Stanfield Standard.

A story of unusual soil fertility comes from Arthur March, whose place is one-half mile south of the Tamarack school house on Weston mountain. He has grown spuds, Rural New Yorkers, on the same acre of ground for six years, and has averaged \$105 in returns from this acre each year. The tract is again in potatoes.—Weston Leader.

O. A. C. FARM REMINDERS

Silage reduces the amount of hay required in feeding rations by one-third. Results show that two pounds of silage is equal to one pound of hay in feeding value. Two tons of silage can be put into the silo cheaper than one ton of hay can be put into the stack. The Union experiment station has shown that a combination of hay and silage produced in three years trials twice the gains at half the cost of gains on hay alone.

Loss of nitrogen in the form of ammonia from barnyard manure and from poultry manure in the summer months can be prevented by adding a small quantity of either landplaster or superphosphate. These materials should be applied at the rate of 50-60 pounds to a ton of manure.

Straw instead of being burned should be saved and more of it used around the barn during the winter months. The straw not only contains

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to keep in mind the fact that in addition to printing this newspaper we do job work of any kind. When in need of anything in this line be sure

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Excursion fares east lower than ever this summer. Round-trip ticket routed over the Union Pacific System returning same or any direct line.

EXCURSION FARES EAST

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Table with 2 columns: Destination and Fare. Includes Yellowstone Park, Salt Lake City, Denver, Kansas City, Omaha, Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, New York, Boston, and other cities.

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Hermiston Herald

plant food but also prevents the loss of liquid manure. This liquid manure contains a large portion of plant food material.

Use of ventilating lofts stuffed with dry straw was said to be effective by R. V. Mitchell of the Washington experiment station, in carrying off and absorbing excess moisture. Investigations showed that even in so-called "dry" districts of the state the humidity and temperature conditions were much less different from those of the rainy parts than is generally supposed.

"FOOL'S PARADISE" NEXT FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Temple bells tolled, Jewel, flower and fruit merchants plied their trade along a broad esplanade. And directly across a short estuary towered the great temple of Wat Chang, glorious



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architectural ornament of the Orient. On its steps could be seen the priests and acolytes passing up from the waters-edge with their offerings for the Buddha within. And just beyond the board entrance one caught a glimpse of the Cambodian dancers, the strangest followers of Terpsichore in all the world.

Everything was there to the minutest detail, the dignified, jewel clad nobles strolling nonchalantly around through the crowds of burden coolies and grotesque beggars, the huge elephants lumbering along with howdah loads of gaily attired Orientals.

Turn on the heel, however, and one traveled in that instant the 12,000 miles back to California. For street cars buzzed along on the far

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