

MELON YIELD WILL BE GOOD THIS YEAR

UMATILLA PROJECT HAS CONSIDERABLE ACREAGE

Watermelons in Lead, But Cantaloupes Close Second; Large Acreage at Irrigon and Boardman

While there has been no co-operative acreage planted to melons, as was the case several years ago, there is quite an acreage planted to watermelons and cantaloupes on the Umatilla project this year. The past week has seen many melons ripening but it will be the latter part of this week before they are in earnest.

Mr. T. H. Haddox, who has about seven acres in watermelons and cantaloupes reports a good sale in surrounding towns. Cantaloupes are just beginning to ripen and as yet he has not been able to supply the local demand, but by the end of the week expects to be shipping them out at the rate of 7 or 8 crates a day. He has just added an Oldsmobile truck to his equipment so that he may better handle the trade of nearby territory. Mr. Haddox says that next year he intends plowing up a larger acreage of alfalfa for the growing of truck and berries.

Clint Jackson has about two acres of watermelons and the quality and size are first class, one on display at the Kingsley store last week, weighed 40 pounds.

There are also any number of small patches scattered over the project, of less than an acre in size.

At Irrigon the local growers have had their melons on the market for some time. Mr. Seaman is one of the large producers, as is also C. E. Glasgow who is experimenting on a new variety of muskmelon which he hopes will be a competitor of the melon produced there, the "New Irrigon." At Irrigon is perhaps the largest acreage in this crop many ranchers having from 2 1/2 to 5 acres in melons and garden truck.

Along the highway near Umatilla are also some good acreages of melons and cucumbers. Albert Atchinson who lives about a mile west of Umatilla on the highway has 12 acres in cantaloupes and one acre in cucumbers and also grows tomatoes. He is reported as doing fine with these, his receipts running as high as \$25 per day through sales to tourists.

R. A. Allen, a rancher one and one-half miles west of Umatilla also has an acre of cantaloupes and watermelons.

EXPERIMENT IN MOVING OLD APPLE TREES

In order to replace some of his apple trees in the main orchard and to thin down one corner where the trees were too close together, O. T. Clawson of Wenatchee, Wash., tried moving a number of half grown trees during the winter months. A heavy tripod was arranged with skids and the trees were lifted with a block and tackle after they had been loosened at all sides and at the bottom.

The work was started late in the fall and before they had all been moved the weather turned cold and a few trees had to be left until the ice at the bottom thawed out. This of course caused some loss of moisture to the tree and in checking over this spring Mr. Clawson found that the trees that had been thus exposed had not lived. The others that had been moved before the cold weather set in were growing in fine shape and it is estimated that from 5 to 10 years will have been saved in the operation.

DOUGLAS MacLEAN IN "PASSING THRU" NEXT WEDNESDAY

Even in these days of the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act, breweries have their advantages, as can be attested to by Douglas MacLean and his company companions who assisted in filming MacLean's latest Paramount comedy, "Passing Thru," which comes to the Play House next Wednesday. Madge Bellamy, a charming actress is leading woman.

A former brewery, now the birthplace of vast quantities of malt-tons and near beers, was selected as the location for a number of scenes for the story. The star and other members of his company toiled diligently in the broiling sun transposing the scenes onto celluloid.

At noon they rested—or prepared to rest—when the near brew-master came out of the building to watch the cameras at work, and seeing no work in progress invited the entire company inside. There, in the cool of a long, low, former taproom they were served luncheon and innumerable steins of what might have been beer in the olden days but what was no more than a very refreshing beverage minus any of the befuddling and efficiency reducing after effects.

LOCAL CREAM SHOWS VERY HIGH TEST

Report Issued by the State Dairy and Food Commission on Local Producers

In the Oregon Dairy and Food Bulletin, a paper published by the State Dairy and Food Commission, is published a number of tests of cream produced on this project. Among them are the following which rank among the highest of a long list published.

A. W. Agnew, 42 per cent.
H. H. Willard, 43 per cent.
H. F. Swartout, 44.5 per cent.
Arnold Buhman, 36 per cent.
Pleasant View Dairy, 37.5 per cent.

J. W. Campbell, 53 per cent.
Among the milk tests is one from the Garner Dairy of Hermiston, Oregon showing 4.8 butterfat which is equal as is also Mrs. Brown's dairy with a butterfat percentage of 4.5 per cent.

KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT ON THE HIGHWAY

Pendleton Resident and Former Show Man Pinned Under Auto in Water

W. E. Brown, 76 years old and well known in Pendleton, was killed Tuesday morning on the highway below Barnhart when the car in which he was riding and which was driven by John Beckwith, skidded in the soft gravel, plunged over a 15 foot embankment, throwing the driver free of the machine, but pinning Mr. Brown beneath it at the foot of the gulch in three feet of water. The wreckage was removed and the body recovered only after a team had been secured and the body was under the car for an hour and a half.

NEW BUREAU TO STRENGTHEN HOME ECONOMICS WORK

WASHINGTON, D. C. August 10—An announcement of unusual significance to both farm and city women was made today by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace to the effect that steps will be taken shortly to "strengthen the scientific work of the department as it may be related to home economics." A similar statement from Secretary Wallace is being made today by Assistant Secretary Pugsley, who is speaking before the American Home Economics Association at Corvallis, Oregon.

"Ultimately I have in view making the home economics work an independent bureau," said Secretary Wallace in his preliminary announcement, "ranking with the other bureaus of the department, and placing at the head of it a woman of executive ability, thorough scientific training, and a broad and sympathetic understanding of what is needed to make such a bureau most helpful to the women of the country."

Work for women has grown steadily in the department of Agriculture. In 1915, what has been called the Office of Home Economics was created as a part of the extension service. In this economics work a great deal of attention has been given to studies of foods and heat to use them, labor-saving devices for the home, studies of dressmaking and materials, etc. While work of this sort is planned primarily for the help of women on the farms, much of it is equally helpful to women in the cities, and especially to those in moderate circumstances who must exercise economy and get the greater value for the money spent.

The woman chief of the proposed new bureau will rank with the chiefs of the other bureaus of the department of Agriculture, attend the weekly conferences in the Secretary's office and thus bring the women's viewpoint into the general work of the department.

SHUBERT'S JAZZ ORCHESTRA

Manager Tom Marxen has secured the Shubert's Original Jazz Orchestra of Chicago for the dance he is putting on Saturday, August 12. This is the third tour of this organization to the coast and have played here on both former tours, and those who have heard them are loud in their praise. In addition to their orchestra work every member is a singer. There has been no advance in the price on account of securing their services, but the same admission as usual, \$1 10 will prevail.

PLENTY OF DUCKS

Ducks have been flying the past week and sloughs and ponds near Hermiston are filled with young Mallard ducks. The duck season will open Sept. 16 with prospects now of a big "crop."

BUILDING PORCH

Baxter Hutchinson, who recently purchased 20 acres from W. A. Leathers, is improving the present house by a screened in porch 10x24 feet.

TODD-ROSS WEDDING SUNDAY EVENING

YOUNG COUPLE LEFT FOR PORTLAND AND SEASIDE

Wedding Takes Place at Home of the Bride's Parents; Rev. Clark of Pendleton Officiating

Logan Todd and Miss Dorothy Ross were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross, Sunday evening at eight o'clock. Rev. Clark of Pendleton officiating. The bride was prettily attired in white. Near relatives and friends of the bride and groom were present for the ceremony after which a delightful wedding luncheon was served.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Ross who have lived here for quite a number of years. She graduated from the local high school in 1919 and also attended O. A. C. and the Oregon Normal school. For the past year she taught Minnehah school.

Logan Todd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Todd of this city. He attended the Hermiston schools, is a member of the American Legion and was a student at O. A. C. last year. The young couple left Sunday evening for a trip to Portland and Seaside and on their return will make their home in this city.

FORMER HERMISTON TEACHER MARRIED AT ROSEBURG

Friends of Miss Hazel Bogard received announcement last week of the marriage of James Baxter Davis of Roseburg and Hazel Bogard of Glendale, Ore., which event took place Wednesday, August 2, at Roseburg.

Miss Bogard will be remembered by many here, having taught the second grade last year in the Hermiston schools. Mr. Davis is a member of a prominent family of Roseburg, his father being a local banker. Mr. Davis owns a large wheat ranch in North Dakota where the young couple expect to make their home.

BACK FROM VALLEY

J. M. Biggs, local realtor, returned last Wednesday from a five day trip through the Willamette valley. Mr. Biggs reports that outside the hay and spring grain the crops look good. He reports good prospects in the fruit crop, particularly prunes.

RECOMMENDS DEVELOPING COLUMBIA BASIN PROJECT

Francis M. Goodwin, assistant secretary of the Interior, who has arrived in the Inland Empire to make a study of the Columbia Basin project for Secretary Albert B. Fall, has advised the Columbia Basin executive committee of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce to stimulate the campaign for development of the project. He also reported that Washington will have no difficulty with either Montana or Canada over an ample water supply from the Pend Oreille and Flathead lakes as contemplated under 'the Pend Oreille gravity plan, which has been officially chosen by this state. "This is the crucial time for the Columbia Basin project," said Mr. Goodwin.

ECHO IS VICTOR OVER PRUNEPICKERS

Echo Outhit Milton Sunday at Pendleton and Wins Game Handily 8 to 5

Echo defeated Milton-Freewater in the game at Pendleton last Sunday by a score of 8 to 5.

Echo had no trouble in solving Staggmiller's delivery says the Pendleton Tribune and despite some effective catching and throwing by Peterson, Milton-Freewater could not overcome the pitching handicap. King was steady in the pinches and showed remarkable judgement of the opposing batsmen. The same teams will play there next Sunday according to George Rayhill, who is handling the arrangements for both managements. Olson and Morrison umpired.

"THE GOLEM" TO BE AT THE PLAY HOUSE

A mystical story of medieval Europe is graphically told in "The Golem" a remarkable picture screened in Europe which comes to the Play House next Sunday. Paul Wegener, a distinguished continental actor, author and director, not only directed the production, but plays the prodigious role of the clay monster called "The Golem."

Out of the legendary material Mr. Wegener has constructed a fascinating story laid in Prague, Bohemia, during the thirteenth century, when Emperor Rudolph had nothing to do but indulge in pogroms. In order to avert the menace of exile hanging over his people the chief rabbi created a huge figure called the "golem," instilling life and loyalty into it by putting on its breast a star inclosing a magic word.

After the golem has saved the Emperor and his court from death and so won a reprieve for the Jews, the rabbi decides to send the clay giant back into oblivion. But the huge effigy objects. Whether it's because the rabbi has violated the commandment against making any graven image or because the rabbi's daughter has fallen in love with a Gentile noble, the golem becomes an avenging instrument and nearly burns the town down in his rage.

STATE APPORTIONS MONEY

The secretary of state has apportioned the state school money to the 36 counties in the state amounting to \$422,088.60. The county of Umatilla which has 7,545 children of school age gets \$13,958.25 as her share in the apportionment.

YAKIMA VALLEY HAY GROWERS ORGANIZE

Hay growers of the Yakima valley have organized the Alfalfa Sales Corporation for the collective handling of the 1922 hay crop. The membership is not large but the organization has 250 cars of hay to dispose of.

TRADES FOR VALLEY PROPERTY

A. E. Phelps, who resides two miles north of Hermiston has traded his 20 acre ranch for residence property near Jefferson, Oregon. The family have their household goods packed and intend moving to their new location soon.

Rev. and Mrs. Harry Wann and daughter, Genevieve and Miss Jessie Briery returned from a delightful motor trip to the coast Tuesday evening. While in Seattle they attended the Wayfarer. They returned by way of the Columbia highway.

BEASLEYS CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

MARRIED AT PILOT ROCK FIFTY YEARS AGO

Daughter and Husband Celebrate 10th Anniversary of Marriage at Same Time

Fifty years ago Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beasley were united in marriage at Pilot Rock, Oregon, and Friday of last week at their home on Newport avenue there gathered a goodly number of their children, relatives, and friends to celebrate the event which comes to five.

On the same date ten years ago occurred the marriage of their daughter to Earl Wilson of Portland, so the event was made a double wedding anniversary.

Reminiscent stories of the days of the 70's were told by the couple and a bounteous dinner was served the guests.

Those present from out of town included the following: their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson of Portland, Mrs. G. D. Harris of Lewiston, Idaho, Mr. Lee Beasley of Lewiston and Ida Harris of Moscow, were unable to be present.

The local guests were Mr. Beasley's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Beasley, Walter Beasley and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Illaley.

Two daughters Alice and Elizabeth and a son Miles Beasley and wife were also present.

HELPFUL POINTS LISTED ON CULLING OF POULTRY

Vigor, Color, Body Shape, Eye, Molt and Time of Starting to Lay, Are Signs of Layer

Late molting hens are practically certain to be the best layers during the following year, but poultrymen are cautioned about going to extremes in making this factor the only one in selecting the layers. How it may be wisely to cull out the weak layers is indicated in a new O. A. C. extension bulletin, "Suggestive Points in Culling the Poultry Flock," by H. C. Cosby of the extension service.

The best layers have dry, ragged, frayed and brittle feathers, and the tail feathers are badly worn during the summer and fall months. The poor layers will have more wing primary feathers in July and August than the heavy layers.

Loose feathering is usually characteristic of the coarse, late maturing bird, and the low producing hen. Any mismanagement that checks egg production in summer will force molting, which must be considered by one in culling the flock.

When the hen starts laying the whole abdomen becomes dilated, the pelvic bones between which the eggs must pass become widespread, the keel is forced down, and the lateral processes are sprung forward.

The fat goes out of the skin with heavy laying, leaving the skin soft and velvety and abdomen pliable.

The bulletin is free to poultrymen, farmers, and others interested.

CARS FROM AFAR

Friday noon there were cars from the following states noted parked along Main street: New York, Wisconsin, Texas, Washington, California and Virginia.

COLD SPRINGS BEACH NOW SUMMER RESORT

Many Families Spend Sundays There Picnicking and Swimming

Why go several hundred miles to the coast and other summer resorts when there is a beach just a few miles distant from here. Go to Cold Springs instead.

The beach along the Columbia river at the Cold Springs Landing is now a pleasant place to spend your vacation, and to picnic. A soft, sandy beach is found along the river and the water is "just right" to swim in. There are many trees along the banks making an ideal camping place. Several of the girls of this city spent a few days there and they say that they will go again soon and that it can't be beat.

Many families from here spend a happy Sunday at Cold Springs beach picnicking and swimming, and several say that it is as good as Seaside.

PORTLAND CARAVAN TO BE HERE SUNDAY

Business Men Are Asked to Meet Then at 4 P. M.; Stop of 10 Minutes Here

The Portland caravan advertising the 1925 exposition to be held in that city will arrive in Hermiston Sunday at 4 p. m., stopping here but 10 minutes. Mayor Baker has asked the business men of this place to be on hand at this time to meet them. The same stop of 10 minutes will be made at Stanfield and Echo.

The caravan leave Portland Saturday, August 12, on a tour of the state.

The exposition caravan will be made up of approximately 20 cars although there are a number of prospects that may be added at the 11th hour to raise the number closer to 40.

Word has come from many of the 42 cities and towns to be visited by the 1925 exposition caravan to the effect that the expedition will be warmly greeted and given "the best we've got" when it arrives, and in some of the places the arrangements for reception and entertainment will fill every minute of the time scheduled for the tourists to remain.

Advices indicate that unusual preparations will be made at such points as Pendleton, Bend and Klamath Falls, where Mayor Baker outlined the plans of the tour in his address Monday night, and also at Medford, Ashland, Grants Pass and Albany. The caravan committee has announced to all these cities that no formal entertainments or speech-making banquets are desired, but that all the arrangements are to be fully in the hands of the local business organizations or reception committees.

ELLIOTT DEXTER IS STAR IN "THE WITCHING HOUR"

A picture that makes you think; that grips your attention from the first reel and holds it without a break till the final fade-out—that is "The Witching Hour," a new Paramount picture which shows at the Play House Friday and Saturday. It is a smooth, even vehicle that puts over powerfully the message that thoughts are actual forces. Elliott Dexter as "Jack Brookfield" gives an impersonation quite different from that of John Mason, who created the role on the stage, but one equally impressive. The rest of the cast is excellent and supports Mr. Dexter splendidly in the difficult action of the drama.

FREE LECTURE

S. H. Tanjian will deliver a bible lecture at the Hermiston Auditorium Friday, August 18 at 8 p. m. The subject of the lecture will be "The Great Judgment Day Here." Seats are free, there will be no collection and all are invited.

MAKING IMPROVEMENTS MOUNTAIN TRAVELERS

H. C. Cay, who bought the Waldon Rhea place, just below the Pote Sheridan ranch and about six miles from Hermiston on Butter Creek, is building an addition to the house, and among other improvements is a basement.

TEACHING FORCE IS ALMOST COMPLETED

The teaching force for the coming year in the Hermiston schools is almost completed. There are two positions yet to be supplied, one in the high school and the other the second grade.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTICES

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Services at Columbia at 3 p. m. A cordial welcome extended to all.

Mrs. E. P. Dodd and daughters, Isabel and Ruth, left Monday for Pendleton where they will visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Brownson and Mr. and Mrs. Warner were guests for supper at the Waughman home last Tuesday evening.

SELECT COMMUNITY CALENDAR DESIGN

COMMITTEE SELECTS TWO SIZES TO BE USED

Innovation in Distribution of Calendars Will be Made By the Business Houses

Figuring that a great deal of money was spent in a duplication of calendars, each year the Commercial club at a meeting last winter appointed a committee to report as to the advisability of having one community calendar that would serve the purpose for all business houses for distribution to all families of the town and surrounding country.

The committee have followed the matter up and have selected a design with two sides, the larger one which will number 50 to be distributed among the subscribers to the calendar fund and to a few business houses in surrounding towns. The calendar which is intended for general distribution is somewhat smaller, with the same design as the larger one. The mailing list of the different business houses will be gone over and a mailing list compiled that will include every family on the project.

The picture selected is one of the Reclamation office building in colors and is a fine piece of work. There will be no advertising on these calendars, but the picture is the wording "Hermiston Community Calendar, compiled for your convenience by the Community interests of Hermiston."

Various useful information, tables of interest, weights and measures, are included on additional sheets attached to the back of the calendar pad.

Altogether it will be an attractive art calendar that will be preserved by all receiving them.

The calendar will probably be ready for distribution in December.

NOTED PERSONAGES WILL ATTEND ROUND-UP

The Pendleton Round-Up never fails to attract many famous people who are among the thousands who see the big show and the 1922 presentation, September 21, 22, 23 will be no exception.

Ben W. Olcott, governor of Oregon, D. W. Davis, governor of Idaho, Wallace Irwin, Saturday Evening Post writer, George Palmer Putnam, publisher and author, Heywood Brown and Ruth Hale, newspaper and magazine writers, Frederick O'Brien, author of "White Shadows in the South Seas," Charles Hanson Towne and others have made reservations for the three days and other prominent people will be here also.

Already the livestock is being brought to Pendleton in preparation for the staging of the world's greatest out-door drama. Two carloads of Mexican longhorn steers, whose chief characteristic is a decided hostility to the world in general, are being shipped to the Round-Up city.

INFORMATION FOR MOUNTAIN TRAVELERS

A new map and recreation folder of the Columbia National Forest, located in Southern Washington, has just been issued by the Forest Service. The map shows all the roads, trails, and resorts on the forest and also, as a special feature, shows in red the area of the old burns where care with fire is especially necessary.

As Mt. Adams, St. Helens, Spirit Lake and Government Mineral Springs are all within the Columbia National Forest, the folder will be of use to the large number of automobile campers and bikers who annually visit this region.

The folder may be obtained from the District Forester, Post Office Bldg., Portland, Ore., or from the Supervisor of the Columbia National Forest, Portland, Ore.

BISHOP PADDOCK IS SLIGHTLY BETTER

Bishop Paddock, of the Episcopal diocese of Eastern Ore, who has been ill from a nervous breakdown, was reported slightly better today. He would make no statement regarding the rumors of his resignation. Wednesday's East Oregonian.

Mrs. Ballenger of Portland is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. V. Prime of this city.