

GOOD CROWD ON HAND FOR OPENING DAY OLD-FASHIONED FOURTH BEING CELEBRATED IN HERMISTON

Large Audience Witnesses the First Rodeo Staged in Hermiston. Boxing Matches Draw.

Hermiston's two days Fourth of July celebration opened today. The city is appropriately decorated for the festivities. Bunting and flags of the nation are strung of streamers and extend from one side of the street to the other. Business houses have attractive displays in windows. Hermiston is ready to entertain her visitors.

The concessions with their vampire dolls that can be won for a mere ten cents, one-tenth of a dollar. If you are lucky in spinning the little wheel, along with the hot dog and ice cold lemonade stands are everywhere in evidence.

The way things look it is going to be a real old fourth of July celebration, the kind where you meet your neighbors and friends and enjoy every minute of the day.

Tonight there is twenty-four rounds of boxing at the auditorium. There are some flistic artists of exceptional ability, boys who swing a mean fist on the card. Harry Harris, of Pendleton, will fight French, the Smith of Irrigon. This will be the main event. There is only four pounds difference in the weight of the two boys, Harris weighing 124 while French weighs the scale at 120. Harris is a man who has a state wide reputation as a scrapper. French has been in action at a number of promoters in this vicinity and the promoters have been unable to find a man who could even worry him. This should be a go that will be well worth the price of admission alone. Harris has established training quarters here and has been working off every day.

Carl Lomax of this city and Kid Walton of Umatilla, are matched for a four round go. Both Lomax and Walton weigh the same 138 pounds. The bout is expected to be fast and furious as Lomax and Walton are about evenly matched.

The semi-windup of six rounds will be staged between Ray Dempsey of Boardman and Kid Noreen, of Pendleton. Dempsey and Noreen each weigh 142 pounds. Dempsey has established himself locally as a fighter. Those who have seen Kid Noreen work out pronounce him a whirlwind. Both are in good condition and eagerly await the tap of the bell.

One good four round go will serve as a curtain raiser. The aeroplane which will give exhibition flight arrived Wednesday night. Exhibition flights will be an aviator in charge of the plane is a dare devil in every sense of the word and risks his life a number of times during his exhibition flights in order to give the public a new thrill. This promises to be one of the main attractions.

No 4th of July celebration is complete without dancing. With this in mind the committee on arrangements have made extensive preparations to accommodate those who wish to trip the light fantastic. There will be dancing both nights in the auditorium. The Pendleton band will furnish music for the occasion and an orchestra from the band will furnish the dance music.

On the afternoon of the 4th at 5 o'clock after the rodeo is over, the following athletic events will be staged on Second street. Hop step and jump race, first prize flashlight, second prize, flashlight, both prizes donated by the Mitchell Drug Co. Three legged race, prize pen and razor, prizes donated by Sapper and Steel. Sixty yard dash, first prize shirt, second prize shoes, prizes donated by Hermiston Produce & Supply Co. and Hahn's.

Centipede race, prize bag of peanuts. Fifty yard dash, boys under 15 years, first prize knife, second hammer, prizes donated by Oregon Hard war, and W. J. Warner.

Relay race, four to a team, prize four knives, prize donated by Hitt. Fat man's race, over 200 pounds, first prize hat, second tire gauge, prizes donated by Kingsley's and Kellogg & Shimke.

The rodeo will be staged each day under the direction of the veteran showman Bea Jory. The aggregation of riders that have arrived assure, the public that it will be some show.

The following is the program of events:

THURSDAY, JULY 3

1. Bare Back Riding
 - 1 Pat Owens.
 - 2 Morris Miller.
 - 3 Slim Holdman.
 - 4 Buff Stoker.
 - 5 John Owens.
 - 6 Dutch Bundy.
 - 7 Chuck Nell.
 - 8 Dick Lockett.
2. Steer Roping.
 - 1 Morris Miller.
 - 2 Tony Vey.
 - 3 Sid Renberg.
 - 4 George Shane.
 - 5 Roscoe.
3. Calf Roping.
 - 1 Pat Owens.
 - 2 Tony Vey.
 - 3 Sid Renberg.
 - 4 Roscoe.
 - 5 He'stand Moore.
 - 6 George Shaw.
4. Bulldogging.
 - 1 Ed Coffield.
 - 2 Buff Stoker.
 - 3 Roscoe.
5. Alice Wilson, Walla Walla. Lady Bucking Horse Rider.
6. Bucking Contest.
 - 1 Pat Owens on Culesac.
 - 2 John Owens on Encaneep.
 - 3 Ed Coffield on Hottentot.
 - 4 Floyd Williams on A. V.
 - 5 Buff Stoker on Blue Vitrol.
 - 6 Ditch Bundy on Mile High.
 - 7 Steve Richardson on Hell Cat.
 - 8 Tim Holdman on Miss Wiggins.
 - 9 Chuck Nell on Wiggins.
 - 10 Frank Richmond on Web Foot.
 - 11 Dick Lockett on Desolation.
7. Wild Horse Race.
 - 1 Pat Owens.
 - 2 Ed Coffield.
 - 3 Floyd Williams.
 - 4 Buff Stoker.
 - 5 Dutch Bundy.
 - 6 Slim Holdman.
 - 7 Steve R'chards.
 - 8 Chuck Nell.
 - 9 Dick Lockett.

Non-resident motor vehicles in Oregon on June 13 showed an increase of 3 1/2 per cent when compared with figures compiled a year ago, according to a report prepared by the state highway department.

An ultimatum has been delivered to the county court of Linn county by the state highway commission to the effect that unless the court signs the agreement for the Albany bridge, no bridge will be built.

And That's Going Some
With Ford car 10,000,000 now in service and making a trans-continent trip from New York to Chicago over the Lincoln highway, the man who enjoys figuring can have a world of practice.

The other day one gifted gentleman worked out the tire problem. He figured that the 40 million tires used on the 10 million Fords, if stacked up would make a rubber column 2000 miles high.

Then looking for road trouble, he punctured each of the tires, and then figured that one man working eight hours a day except Sundays and holidays, and repairing a tire every five minutes would finally finish the job in 400 years.

Mrs. Phelps Takes Over Postoffice
Mrs. Lella Phelps, who recently received the appointment of postmistress at Hermiston, assumed her duties Tuesday. Charles Skinner, the retiring postmaster, will assist Mrs. Phelps in the postoffice until Christmas.

UNNECESSARY TRAINING SCHOOL

A push or organized campaign is on to sell the state a tract of land for another boys' training school. Strange as it may seem, several ranches in Marion county are offered the state, all priced at exactly \$55,000. It has been decided by the push that the state treasury can be parted with about that amount.

A committee of Portland real estate men offers its services to inspect which ranch would be the most suitable for the state to buy, and, of course, volunteers its services gratis.

It has been stated that the present state treasurer, Jefferson Nyers, is opposed to buying a ranch under the circumstances and looks with suspicion upon the apparent agreement as to the prices of all the tracts offered.

The records show that almost no farm lands are selling for any price and to pick up \$55,000 cash for Marion county land would be very nice.

The system employed by the Child Welfare League seeks to find a home for the child and the child to fit a home instead of boosting institutions.

In many states and in all of Canada, reform schools are being abolished and homes are found for the boys not too far gone in crime.

With a system like that the present industrial school for older boys would meet the needs for Oregon for years to come.

SAVING BEAUTIFUL TREES

The campaign to preserve beautiful trees along the public highway is receiving a great deal of friendly promotion by the women's organizations of the state.

A paper was prepared and presented to the State Federation of 153 women's clubs at Oregon City.

The influence of nearly 10,000 organized women can be made a tremendous educational force to preserve the great, natural and civic beauty of the state, the beautiful roadside trees.

The Silverton Woman's Club has received approval and endorsement from local workers in similar organizations in many parts of the state.

The Silverton Woman's Club has a special committee of Mrs. Rae Risteigen is chairman, planning ways and means for preserving this civic asset, making Oregon a delightful state for tourists.

F. L. JEWETT HAS INTERESTING RELIC

A few days ago F. L. Jewett brought in to Ogden's jewelry store a grandfather's clock for a few minor repairs. The clock is creating a good deal of interest and is a curiosity for those who drop into the store. The clock was bought by Mr. Jewett's grandfather and is a hand made time piece.

Pasted on the inside of the clock is a piece of paper that is faded with age and upon it is written this inscription. This clock bought of Capt. Samuel Ranlett of Monmouth, Maine, and set up by him at my dwelling house in Sydney, Maine, June 23, 1818. Price \$56. Stephen Jewett.

Mrs. Charles Sanderson and children left Sunday for La Grande where she will visit at the home of her mother.

PETTY THIEVES CAUGHT FRIDAY

TED KNIGHT ADMITS STEALING ACCESSORIES FROM CARS

H. A. Pankow Enters Premises and Finds Stolen Tire and Spotlight. Knight Leaves Letter Confessing the Crime

During the past few weeks there has been an epidemic of petty thieving. Gas, tires and spotlights have been stolen from cars, while such articles as clothes hanging on lines and in a few cases even clothes lines, have fallen in the hands of the thieves.

For some time the city marshal had suspected and been watching Roy Knight and Ted Knight, brothers, who came here from Echo and had rooms in the old Brown house on Gladys avenue. Friday afternoon he took matters in his own hands and entered the premises to search for stolen articles. He found a tire which had been taken from the car of C. A. Paul, the local telephone manager, and a spotlight that as yet has not been claimed.

The young men were brought before the justice of the peace. They stated that the articles were purchased by them from a man living on Butter Creek. The judge then told the two to appear the next morning and bring in the man whom they claimed had sold them the accessories.

The next day Ted Knight had skipped the country leaving a letter a letter assuming all the blame and exonerating his brother.

EXPERIMENT STATION NOTES (By H. K. Dean)

Cost of Butterfat

Cost of butterfat studies show a very definite relation between high production and low cost. Butterfat produced by cows which produce annually from 160 to 200 pounds had a feed and labor cost at 1220 and 1921 prices of 76 cents per pound while those which produced 280 to 320 pounds did so at a cost of 63 cents a pound. The average average labor income per hour was 25 cents from the low producing cows and 43 cents from the high producing cows. It required 167 hours a year to care for the 160 to 200 pound cows and 206 hours for the 280 to 320 pound cows, the 24 per cent increase in labor was expended for 67 per cent increase in production never fails to increase the profit.

STANDING OF TEAMS IN THE IRRIGATION LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Umatilla	9	3	.747
HERMISTON	8	4	.664
Stanfield	5	7	.415
Echo	2	10	.166

Well, Well, Listen to This.

The following is what the Umatilla Spokesman has to say concerning the last game Hermiston played with them and won:

"It took ten innings for Hermiston to get away with the ball game Sunday and she had the assistance of her umpire besides. The loss of the game by our team doesn't affect the clinch on the championship of Umatilla but it surely affected the feelings of our nine to get robbed of a game as it will go down in history that this game was won more by the umpire than by the players. Even quiet Tommy Jones couldn't stand it and for the first time in his baseball career pushed his umpire over and Les Blakeley got so provoked he quit the game. Unless the players forget this next year there won't be any more Hermiston-Umatilla ball games for a long while. Nothing was at stake—unless the umpire was betting on Hermiston—but Umatilla has a good team which likes to play ball for the sport of it and likes to win on her merits. The score was 9 to 7 in Hermiston's favor—it should have been about 7 to 2 in Umatilla's favor except for one especially bad decision after two were out and which was responsible for five runs."

This coming from Umatilla is enough to make a bronze statue laugh itself into hysterics. We remember a certain game that Hermiston played at Umatilla. During the game this stunt was pulled. Hermiston had a man on first. Umatilla's first baseman pushed the Hermiston man off the base and put the ball on him and the umpire from our sister city promptly called the man out while the home fans roared their approval. It is a known fact among other members of the league that some of Umatilla's players would take advantage of a blind kid in a game of 'diddle winks. But be this as it may Umatilla won the pennant and Hermiston is broad minded enough to admit that she is entitled to it.

OREGON OFFICIALS HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Astoria.—President W. J. Kerr of Oregon Agricultural college, Secretary of State Sam Koser, J. K. Weatherford of Albany and M. S. Woodcock of Corvallis were all injured about 9 o'clock Saturday night between Kerry and Westport, when an automobile in which they were riding collided with one driven by two Japanese, and turned over three times while rolling down an embankment beside the road.

Mr. Koser was only slightly injured. Dr. Kerr was the most seriously hurt of the quartet. Dr. Kerr suffered greatly from the shock and from bruises about the body. He was thought to be internally injured.

FOR PROSPEROUS UTILITIES

With complete power of regulation and fixing rates and plans for financing to be authorized by state law, the indeterminate sentence should be enacted in Oregon. To secure abundant capital on the easiest terms, the custom of employee and customer ownership is spreading rapidly in this state and raising millions.

A franchise under the old system was granted for ten, twenty, thirty, or fifty years, and when it expired a new franchise had to be drawn up. There might be a political struggle over the granting of it, and the franchise might expire in the midst of a campaign to sell preferred stock. A bond issue. Then everything is held up until a new franchise can be enacted, and often the trading politician gets in his work and makes it hard to carry on extensions. With the franchise granted for no fixed time but pending good service, it allows the public utility to always make plans for the best kind of public service. A prosperous state and prosperous public utility system is what the people and the public utilities both really desire and the new plan provides it.

FARM BUREAU PICNIC

The Farm Bureau announce a picnic at Columbia school house for July 15, when it is expected Ellwood Mead will make an address.

CHAIRMAN HULL



Cordell Hull, chairman of the national democratic committee, who called the democratic national convention to order.

M'ADOO LEADS ON FIRST BALLOT

Deadlock Apparent When Balloting for Presidential Nominee Began.

Madison Square Garden, New York.—The democratic national convention went into a deadlock of serious proportions Monday when it assembled to begin balloting for a presidential nominee.

The beginning of the voting saw virtually no change in the position of the candidates as a result of the klan fight or the intensive period of maneuvering which has kept political manipulators busy for the past two weeks. William G. McAdoo was in the lead with numerical strength with Governor Alfred E. Smith a good second, and the large field of other candidates trailing with varying totals; some of them almost negligible.

William G. McAdoo led the field on the first ballot with a vote of 431 1/2 against 241 for Governor Al Smith, his closest competitor.

Sixteen candidates were formally placed in nomination.

During the balloting inroads were made in the McAdoo column until he dropped to 404 1/2 on the 33d ballot, occasioned by the loss of Missouri, Oklahoma and scattering votes from other states. Oklahoma swung back to McAdoo on the 34th ballot and Mississippi switched to McAdoo from Davis.

Gov. Al Smith of New York gained a few votes on early ballots, passing the 300 mark on the 12th ballot and held second place throughout the balloting.

John W. Davis held third place and an effort was made to cause a break to him, but this was headed off Tuesday by the opposition of William Jennings Bryan, who visited among the delegates on the floor and argued against the nomination of Davis.

Driving full speed ahead to make the greatest show of strength they could muster the Smith and McAdoo forces fought desperately to roll up their scores in the hope of reaching a point of decision.

Vote on Klan Plank Closes

The democratic platform will not single out the Ku Klux Klan by name. It will not contain a Wilsonian plank on the league of nations.

When, after repeated challenges and changes of votes in the various delegations the result was officially announced, it was 542 3-20 votes in favor of the plank as the committee recommended it, and 541 3-20 votes in favor of the minority plank, which would have singled out the Ku Klux Klan by name.

The klan issue came to a vote on the question of adopting in place of the religious liberty plank, espoused by Mr. Bryan, an open condemnation of the klan by name. William Jennings Bryan and Governor Morris of North Carolina were the principal speakers for the mild plank. They urged that the religious issue be kept out of the campaign.

On the other side were Governor Pattangall of Maine, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Bainbridge Colby and Edmund H. Moore among others.

The klan issue was voted upon with Madison Square Garden under heavy police guard. More than 1000 blue coated officers were stationed in or near the hall to prevent threatened rioting, 700 being outside and 300 in the aisles among the delegates.

Referendum on League Proposed

The 1924 democratic platform proposes a referendum on American entrance into the league of nations.

This plank was adopted by a vote of 742 to 353 over a substitute urged by former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker pledging immediate entrance into the league with reservations.

The plank indorses the league in principle but pledges the party to demand of congress a nation-wide referendum to determine the wish of the people of America as to whether they will or will not join the league.

Following is the compromise klan plank as adopted by the democratic national convention by its platform committee:

"The democratic party reaffirms its adherence and devotion to those cardinal principles contained in the constitution and the precepts upon which our government is founded, that congress shall make no laws respecting the establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press or the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the government for a redress of grievances; that the church and the state shall be and remain separate, and that no religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office of public trust under the United States. These principles we pledge ourselves ever to defend and maintain. We insist at all times upon obedience to the orderly processes of the law and deplore and condemn any effort to arouse religious or racial discussion."

THE MARKETS

Portland.
Wheat — Hard white, \$1.30; soft white and western white, \$1.18; hard winter and northern spring, \$1.15; western red, \$1.14.
\$8.00@10.50.
Hay—Alfalfa, \$17@17.50 ton; valley timothy, \$18@19; eastern Oregon timothy, \$20@21.
Butterfat—36c.
Eggs—Ranch, 24@25c.
Cheese—Prices f. o. b. Tillamook: Triplets, 25c; loaf, 29c per lb.
Cattle—Beef steers, medium \$6.50@7.75.
Hogs—Medium to good, \$7.75@8.25.
Sheep — Spring, medium to choice, \$9.00@10.50.

Seattle.
Wheat — Hard white, \$1.19; soft white, \$1.15; western white, \$1.17; hard red winter, soft red winter, western red, and northern spring, \$1.14; Big Bend bluestem, \$1.25.
Hay—Alfalfa, \$23; D. C., \$27; timothy, \$26; D. C., \$28; mixed hay, \$23.
Eggs—Ranch, 26@28c.
Butterfat—24@30c.
Cattle—Choice steers, \$7.75@8.25.
Hogs—Prime light, \$8@8.50.
Cheese — Washington cream brick, 23@24c; Washington triplets, 21c; Washington Young America, 22c.

Spokane.
Hogs—Prime hogs, \$8@8.25.
Cattle—Prime steers, \$6.75@7.25.

Cherry Pests

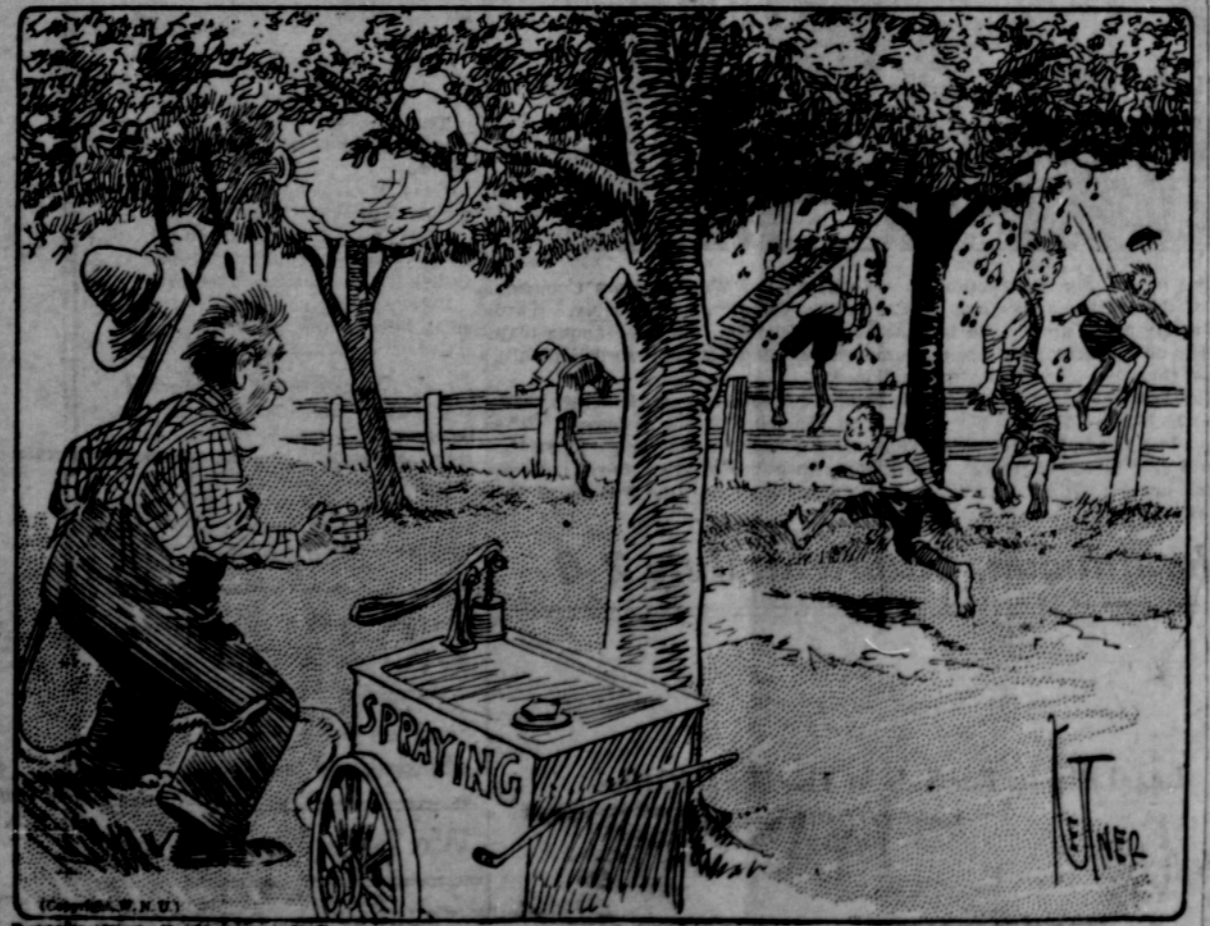


Illustration showing a man spraying a cherry tree with a mechanical sprayer.