

The Hermiston Herald

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IS THE PEEPING TOM KNOWN?

There is a story being circulated to the effect that the Peeping Tom the individual which has occasioned Hermiston a good deal of trouble during the past few months, has been caught, but owing to his prominence and standing in the community, those who know his identity refuse to divulge it.

This story has been repeated to such an extent during the past week it would lead one to believe there is something back of it. When one hears the story the words "prominent man" is repeated. He may be prominent but most certainly he can lay no claim to being a man.

There are hundreds of men in our penitentiaries today who have more respect for themselves than to sneak around houses after dark, peeping into bedroom windows and accosting unprotected women when the men folks are away from home. It would be a shame to send a man of this stripe to associate even with criminals. His presence would be repugnant to them. There is honor among thieves and other classes of men whose deeds make them a menace to society, but a man like this has no honor, nothing but a diseased mind, and is a detestable enemy of the community in which he lives. The person, or persons, who would protect such a moral degenerate is not one whit better. If it be true that this man is prominent in the affairs of the community, this alone should be sufficient for his name to be known. His neighbors and towns men have placed in him a confidence that has been unwarranted and of which he is not deserving. He is living under false colors and should be branded as a traitor by not being that which he seems.

A man's prominence in the community should in no way hinder him from being responsible for crimes that he may commit. They should never grow that big. The old idea that a king can do no wrong may be all right in order to simplify the affairs of government, but when it comes to individuals of a locality it isn't practical, especially if that individual persists in insulting womanhood.

Various means has been tried and a watchful vigilance kept in an endeavor to catch the intruder and the public and authorities are entitled to know who he is. A number of shotguns have been loaded and placed handy and it's a cinch that if he happens to receive a message from the business end of one of them his prominence will not save him. We do not advocate the public taking things into their own hands when it comes to matters that should be tried before a judicial body but a case like unto this is an exception and we know no better use for tar and feathers than to attach them to his worthless hide.

The present price of wheat should make the farmer smile. It has been a long time since anything happened that would make him get that way.

A motorist in Detroit was fined \$30 for talking back to a judge. We bet he would like to meet the man who coined the phrase, "talk is cheap."

EXPERIMENT STATION NOTES (By H. K. Dean)

GRIMM ALFALFA

A number of inquiries have been received recently relative to the characteristics by which Grimm alfalfa may be determined. Grimm seed was brought from Germany in the early 70s. Only a small percentage of the plants from the original seed survived the cold winters of Minnesota where it was planted. Seed from these hardy plants was saved and thus the strain was developed. The parentage of the original seed is not definitely known but botanists believe it was a cross between a yellow flowered alfalfa native in Central Asia and the common purple type. The blossoms show variation from yellow to purple with all the possible color combinations of the two and it is by this character that the variety is usually determined.

However, some other strains such as Canadian Varigated and Ladak show this color characteristic so a field can only be certified for seed purposes if it was grown from seed having a pedigree certifying that it traced back to the original Grimm field.

Ladies Aid Will Hold Business Meet

The ladies of the M. E. Aid will hold a business meeting at the home of Mrs. T. H. Gaither on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. All members are requested to be present if possible as this is the last meeting of the conference year and the reports must be made up. All members whose dues are in arrears, are asked to send or bring the amount due to the secretary of the Aid so that the best possible report may be rendered at the close of the year.

Announcement. I wish to announce that my office will not be open until August 15, or a little later, on account of illness. DR. F. V. PRIME. 47-4fc

What It Will Cost for Membership in Poultry Association. The board of directors have decided to charge every producer entering Umatilla Project Poultry Producers association a membership fee of two dollars and two cents additional for each four hens over 200.

Watch Responds to the Personal Touch

Of all mechanical devices we use, a watch comes nearest to having life, senses and feeling. It reacts to cold and heat, dampness and dry air, recognizes good treatment from bad; in fact, it is as sensitive to the way it is cared for as a pet dog would be, says Popular Science Monthly. A watch even has temperament that it acquires rapidly according to the temperament of its wearer. If two persons were to exchange watches that had been keeping perfect time, the watches would proceed to get out of order quickly. A watch is the most delicate and complex mechanism of daily use. It has 211 parts, some so small that they are just about visible to the unaided eye. A break of maladjustment of any of these parts is sufficient to mar its utility as a timepiece. To make a watch requires about 4,000 distinct operations, involving a year's work. Part of the mechanism strikes 157,000 blows a year, while the balance wheel revolves a distance of 4,800 miles. No other piece of machinery known is subjected to such use. Yet a good watch will keep perfect time through two or three generations. Once your watch has been regulated to fit your gait, it will require very little attention. It should be oiled once a year, protected from dust, dampness and sudden jolts, and wound every 24 hours at exactly the same time to the minute. With this slight amount of care even a cheap watch should last for years.

Early Locomotive Did Not Operate in Rain

Nearly all the great inventions and discoveries which have made modern life so wonderful and at the same time so strenuous have been produced within the last century. A huge step forward was made, something about a century ago, when the steam engine was adapted to haul trains of "wagons" on railroads. A copy of the Philadelphia Chronicle of that period contains this unique advertisement: Notice—The locomotive engine (built by Mr. W. Baldwin of this city) will depart daily when weather is fair with a train of passengers; on rainy days horses will be attached. This engine, "built by Mr. Baldwin," was the beginning of the great Baldwin locomotive works, which is now one of the biggest things of the kind in the world. Mr. Baldwin made the astonishing boast that his original engine would "draw 30 tons on a level road." Now a single freight car will hold twice that much.

Gun Fire Doesn't Kill Fish

That fish, contrary to popular superstition, are not frightened or killed by heavy gunfire, is reported by an observer for the California fish and game commission, who was on the United States battleship Idaho in fleet battle practice off the California coast. The heaviest guns of the fleet were fired at intervals for hours and over a large area of the ocean, yet during the thick of the firing no fish were seen to jump from the water as frightened fish do, nor was a single dead fish found afterwards.

It is explained that the vibrations of the air produced by sound above water are not transmitted to the water to any appreciable extent. Severe shocks under water, such as those due to mine explosions, kill fish, but they are apparently little affected by detonations above the surface.

Relief for the Ears

Application of photography to sound by a London scientist has now made possible the elimination of ear-piercing noises in railway operation. Under the direction of Prof. A. H. Low, an extended series of tests made for the underground electric railways of London, has disclosed the principal sources of disturbing noises in subways, with the result that Londoners in the future will travel in comparative silence. The intensity of noises is measured by means of an ingenious device consisting of a trumpet to catch the sound, and arranged so as to cause a diaphragm to vibrate. This vibration operates a mirror, causing a beam of light to play on a sensitized film. The study of the plates makes possible the detection of the noises.

Dr. Prime Has Operation in Portland. In a letter received Wednesday dated at Salem, Dr. Prime writes he is recovering from an operation that he recently submitted to at a hospital in Portland.

The doctor states that the operation was not serious but very painful. He is slowly recovering from its effects and will be unable to return to his dental office here until August 15, or perhaps a little later.

Coal Consumers Take Notice

We have taken the exclusive agency for the Famous Utah Aberdeen Coal.

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Exclusive Representatives of National Builders Bureau

DOWN TO THE SEA SHORE. for comfort and rest and health and the simple life, all in pleasing variations at NORTH BEACH, CLATSOP BEACHES, TILLAMOOK BEACHES or NEWPORT. Our agent will hand you "Outings in the Pacific Northwest" and "Oregon Outdoors" and they will tell you the whole story. A round-trip summer excursion ticket via UNION PACIFIC SYSTEM affords that wonderful trip through the Columbia River Gorge. Let our agent arrange your itinerary and make your reservations. F. C. Woughtor, Agent, Hermiston, Oregon. Wm. McMurray, Genl. Passenger Agt.

TESTERS ARE FOUND GENERALLY HONEST

Can Any of the Faults Mentioned Below be Responsible for Your Low Test

From a recent bulletin issued by the State Dairy and Food Commission we clip the following. The information that is contained in this article, concerning the testing of cream will no doubt prove of interest to our readers. We print below the clipping.

Many samples of milk and cream are sent and brought to this office to be tested and for various reasons. The most common of these reasons is, perhaps, the suspicion that the buyer is not giving a square deal. Generally speaking, we find this suspicion unfounded. There are many conditions affecting these tests and causing variation one way and another that are not generally understood by the dairyman, who, whenever his report shows a variation of any consequence, at once concludes something is radically wrong. There may be; but the trouble is just as apt to be lurking around his barn or milk house as at the creamery. His own methods of operation may be wrong.

If it is cream he is selling, his separator may have gotten out of plumb; some one may have shifted the screw a little unbeknown to him, perhaps the operator has neglected to thoroughly clean the separator after each use; he may use more water or skim milk to flush the separator some times than others; the temperature of the milk may be much different when separated at different times, or a number of other things might happen to cause considerable variation in the test—irregular speed of his tester perhaps being the worst of all. This is not saying, however, that the trouble is never at the other end of the line. Keen competition between buyers has at times been a temptation to some to be over-liberal in reading tests. When one does this he is apt to ply even by cutting a little on the tests of some one or more customers located as he thinks, perhaps, more safely regarding competition. This may reasonably be expected, for the man who over-reads in order to eliminate competition is dishonest and may be expected to cheat if he thinks he won't be caught.

But "murder will out" and soon or late he is going to be caught. When apparently well-founded complaints of this sort are reported to this office they are carefully and cautiously investigated and in a recent case we found it necessary to revoke one party's tester's license, who plead guilty to the charge of under-reading tests. But, as already stated, we have found such cases rather rare. We frequently receive at this office samples of milk and cream to be tested for butterfat that are leaking and in some instances the entire contents of the container have leaked out. A very slight leak renders a test inaccurate and useless and if run at all can do nothing better than bring suspicion on our laboratory work. We have sometimes tested samples that had leaked only enough to moisten the wrapper, reporting the test as unreliable on account of sample being received in bad condition. In the future we shall adopt the policy of rejecting all leaky samples, as they are of no value if not accurate and in many cases a good deal depends upon our reports.

In sending samples to us for testing see that the bottles are well corked and if possible sealed so that no moisture can escape. Fill bottle to cork to avoid churning in transit and put preservative in milk samples, especially in warm weather.

NOTICE!! All parties having hens to sign up kindly call on Secretary Ogden at his place of business. Read over the bylaws, etc., and put your shoulder to the wheel. Let's put this over. Save time and expense of having to drive out to see you. W. H. Ogden, Secretary.

Will Erect Fruit Stand. O. E. Ryder, proprietor of the second hand store in this city, is remodeling the front of his store preparatory to putting in a fruit stand. He expects to keep a stock of fruits and watermelons on ice for the tourist trade. F. P. Phipps and family spent the past week at Wallowa lake.

Farewell, Old Scout

Roaring Rip—Ki, whoop! At last I'm going home! Bury me deep—let yer find me dead!

Pisen Pete—Whar is Roarin' Rip goin'?

Prarie Rat—Woll, yer see, Hurricane Gal has turned down all the boys wot proposed marriage, now Rip is goin' ter take a chance. Fetch out the picks an' shovels, boys. Dig the grave deep. Poor ol' Rip.

Decision not to raise the embargo on fruits and vegetables from the districts of California not infected by the foot and mouth disease was reached by the Oregon State Livestock board. The recommendation was sent to Governor Pierce.

In preparation for the actual work of boring 3665-foot tunnel under the summit of the Cascade mountains on the Natron cut-off line, steam shovels have cleared away loose dirt for the tunnel approach at each end of the proposed work.

Convicts who escape from the Oregon state penitentiary in the future will be assigned to the prison "bull pen" for six months, will be deprived of all privileges and will be dressed in red and black striped suits, it was announced here by Warden Dalrymple.

An attempt to escape from the Oregon state prison was frustrated when J. W. Lilly, deputy warden, sent 14 men to solitary confinement. The men planned to escape through a 40-foot underground passageway leading from the center of a woodpile to a point outside the prison wall. Those implicated were declared among the most dangerous criminals in the prison and included five who made the daring escape over the wall several months ago. The plot to gain freedom was conceived several weeks ago, and had it been successful between 20 and 30 men would have left the prison, Deputy Lilly declared. The plan was to gain the outside of the wall under cover of darkness.



Rushing the EXTRAS to the newsies

Probably the only type of automotive equipment that is driven harder than a fire engine is the truck or auto that delivers the papers to the newsies and newsstands.

It's worth noting that Zerolene "stands up" in this sort of service as well as in all others. The Business Manager of the "Spokesman-Review," of Spokane, Wash., writes as follows:

"For more than ten years we have continued to use Zerolene oils and greases in our sixteen cars and trucks and three motorcycles. These carry our papers every day in the year over all sorts of roads in all kinds of weather, and may be classed as very hard service."

Why pay tribute to the superstition that "eastern" oil is "better" just because it costs more? Zerolene, made by our patented high-vacuum process from selected Western Naphthenic Base Crude, deposits less carbon, increases the gasoline mileage of your car, and lengthens its working life. Insist on Zerolene—a better oil—even if it does cost less.

ZEROLENE F for FORDS

—the Standard Oil Company's new improved oil for Ford cars "Feeds Those Oil-Starved Fords."



This booklet reports independent service tests of Zerolene made by a number of large users. Ask any Standard Oil Company sales representative or Zerolene dealer for a copy

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (CALIFORNIA)



WEST END FARMERS

Have learned that The Herald prints the best butter wrappers. We have the large size, 9 by 12 inches. Our prices are—

- 100 for \$1.25
200 for \$2.00
300 for \$2.60
500 for \$3.75

Many are buying them in the larger quantities, but we are here to serve you all. If you want only a few we have them without the name. These we sell as follows—

- 12 for 10 cents
30 for 25 cents
62 for 50 cents
100 for 80 cents

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Why Ship Cream Away

We give full weight of cream. We give "exact" test of butterfat. We pay for cream promptly.

Hermiston Creamery Butter has a good reputation which ALL Dairymen profit by, and we need the cream to fill our butter orders.

HERMISTON CREAMERY COMPANY