

The Hermiston Herald

Published every Thursday at Hermiston, Umatilla County, Oregon by Raymond Crowder, Editor and Manager.

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.

Classified or Local Advertising 10 cents per line for first insertion. Minimum charge 25 cents. Subsequent insertions 5 cents per line.

Adventurous souls that would "try anything once" sometimes learn that once too often.

The office cynic insists that where the population is most dense is just above the ears.

Those King Tut styles are now almost as much behind the times as the old boy himself.

Total deficit this year, \$550,000,000. But, cheerio! Next year's crop of taxpayers will be big.

Another queer economic fact is that there are watches on the market that cost more than a flivver.

Baboons are said to be almost human in their liking for jazz, but there is a saving grace in the "almost."

Note on spread of American culture in the world: Dollar signs have been added to European writing and typesetting machines.

"Should the speeches of public men be written?" asks the Charleston News and Courier. Some should be let them throw away before delivery.

Now that the motoring season is open, extra precautions must be taken or the hospitals will get an increased product of human carelessness.

The statement to the effect that fewer trains are being held up in China by bandits is probably explained by the fact that there are fewer trains running.

Every now and then there is a hint that the war is over, the last one being another report that the former kaiser was thought to be on the way back to Germany.

It has been shown by bank statistics that the people of the United States saved more money in 1923 than they earned in 1890. Yet some people call this a frivolous age.

The burned child may fear the fire, but a man with a bee in his bonnet will go on filing year after year regardless of what the voters have done to him at the primaries.

A pharmaceutical house recommends dimethylaminophenylidimethylprazoline as a medicine. And if it fails as a medicine it still has unlimited possibilities as an eye chart.

It is said that three-fifths of England's war widows have remarried. We are still puzzling over what has kept the other 40 per cent from it. Girls stand no chance when there's a widow around.

He's here again, the old timer who boasts that he wears the same weight all the year round. The world had rather hoped that sometime during the winter he had drowned in his daily cold plunge.

The store window experiment by which a silk stocking has been made to hold up a 200-pound motor is interesting, of course, but two silk stockings have been known to hold up a whole string of motors.

Listen, girls. Don't be carried away with the word "helpmate." It's a corruption. "And the Lord God said, 'It is not good that the man should be alone; I will make him a help meet for him.'" In these days, remarks the Houston Post, he needs a wife who will save and thus "help meet" the expenses.

One of the remarkable facts about heavy demand is that this country has never been face to face with a shortage of chewing gum.

Parisian women are showing their ears. This fact by itself, however, is hardly enough to make a man rush out and buy a steamship ticket.

Now that science is reported to have conquered pneumonia, what reason will the Society (opposed to Fresh Air) advance for wanting the window closed?

It is estimated that this country will have a population of 150,000,000 by 1950, provided, of course, people learn to be more careful when crossing the streets.

A band of saxophone players, 65 strong, is roaming the land. It is believed this instinct for traveling in packs is purely for purposes of self-defense.

Complexions have expanded in recent years. When it was entirely natural, the bloom of youth never ran back over the ears and up above the eyebrows.

A news item says that nearly 200 women carpenters, as shown by the latest United States census, "gives the lie to the myth that a woman cannot drive a nail."

One notes that the population trend in Germany is never referred to as producing a surplus of women, but only a shortage of men. It depends on the point of view whether or not they are the same thing.

Legal Punning

By this is not meant punning which is legal—for there is no pun that the law authorizes—but punning by members of the profession which calls itself legal.

A judge in New York was listening patiently to an argumentative conflict over the amount of a fee claimed by a counsel. At the close of the contention he remarked:

"Let me have your papers and the affidavits of the expert, and I will see what is feasible as to the fee, and will endeavor to see my way clear to a just solution between the contention on the one side and the fee is a phenomenal one, and on the other side that there should not be a nominal fee."

His Favorite Selection

Disc music has been instrumental in giving many families education of a kind that enables them to recognize the classics, and many people who have slight knowledge of composition or technique are fond of the best selections.

In a South side family a small boy loves to hear the quartet from "Rigoletto," but he isn't familiar with the title of the piece. In asking for his favorite not long ago the boy said to his mother, "Please put on the piece where the lady tries to beat the man talking."—Youngstown (Ohio) Telegram.

The Nile's Source

The question of the source of the Nile is at once the oldest and the most recent of geography. The first European to lay claim to having discovered the true source was James Bruce. The Scotch explorer believed that the middle one of the three branches called the Blue Nile, was the true river. It was later discovered that he had been mistaken in his assumptions. The ancients believed that the western most branch, called the White Nile, was the true Nile. The ancients were right and Bruce was wrong. Many explorers sought to trace the White Nile to its source, but the greatest discovery of all, that the Nile really rises in south latitude and crosses the equator, was made by Captains Grant and Speke, who in 1858 discovered Lake Victoria Nyanza.

Spanish Modes for Fall

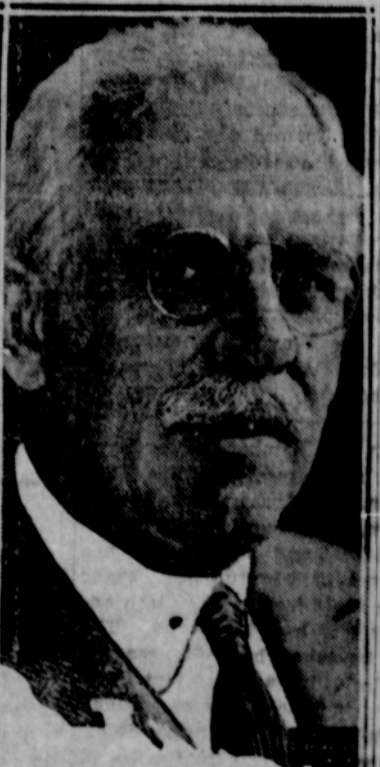


Stylists travel to all quarters of the earth in search of inspiration for new modes. This year the costume of ancient and modern Spain caught their fancy and now we see reflections of these Spanish styles in our present-day apparel. In millinery the Spanish sailor and the torador hat grace the heads of many Americans in adaptations first made welcome by the Parisians. One of these dashing sailors is shown here in black hatters plush.

Gorgeous fringed and embroidered scarfs and shawls, lace dresses and the large Spanish combs that distinguish evening modes, show that fashion's eyes lingered long on the ornate apparel of Spain.



Dr. David Fairchild



Dr. David Fairchild, son-in-law of the late Alexander Graham Bell, as chief plant explorer of the Department of Agriculture, has advised his colleagues of the opening of a scientists' paradise on Barro Colorado island, Gatun lake, Panama canal. There are over 2,000 strange and exotic tropical plants on the island, with many different species of animals.

The Reason

Brown and Jones, at the club, were lamenting the absence of their mutual friend Robinson, who had got married.

"We don't see much of Robinson now," said Brown. "I fancy his movements are not so free as they used to be."

"That's true," replied Jones. "Since he tied the knot he's not had so much roose!"

What One's Eyes Tell

We are told that the eyes of the intellectual man are gray, and it is a fact that most men of genius have gray eyes. Brown eyes are said to express temperament rather than intellect.

Although brown eyes flash with anger, light up with joy, and change swiftly with jealousy, blue and gray eyes can express greater sadness, says London Tit-Bits.

Green and black eyes are supposed to be the most wicked. Becky Sharp's green eyes played an important part in her various conquests.

The "vamp" in modern fiction usually possessed flashing eyes of either green or black. Actually there are no black eyes; dark brown or dark gray eyes have the appearance of being black in certain lights.

The Unpardonable Sin

Theologians differ as to the exact nature of the unpardonable sin, which is the sin against the Holy Spirit. In Matthew 12:31, 32, Jesus says: "Wherefore I say unto you, All manner of sin and blasphemy shall be forgiven unto men, but the blasphemy against the Holy Ghost shall not be forgiven unto men. And whosoever speaketh a word against the son of man, it shall be forgiven him; but whosoever speaketh against the Holy Ghost, it shall not be forgiven him, neither in this world, nor in the world to come." In 1 John 5:16 a "sin unto death" is referred to.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Parcel Post Auction

When the various post offices of the country hold parcel post auction to dispose of lost or undeliverable parcels sent in the mails, the auctioneer conducts a veritable grab bag. Here is what one auction listed, after the sales were made: Speedometers, corsets, Christmas tree trimmings, cigars, thread, corkscrews, kiddie cars, razors, flags, manicure sets, horseshoe nails, gentleman's suit, auto horns, skid chains, nightdresses, musical instruments and towels.

Lee Christian Taken to Hospital Sunday.

Lee Christian was taken by car to St. Anthony's hospital in Pendleton Sunday. Lee is suffering with a severe attack of rheumatism.

STATE MARKET AGENT DEPARTMENT

Three Marketing Problems

Co-operative marketing has made great progress in the year just passed, says C. E. Spence, state market agent, and it will make yet further advances as its leaders study the problems and look further into causes.

The failure of too many marketing organizations in the past has been that they have been based too much on contracts to tie up production and too little on what to do with the tied-up products. Farm production cannot be curtailed like the production of a furniture factory. The farm is not a factory, where the output can be controlled at will.

California thought it had solved the marketing problems of raisins and prunes when a monopoly was formed in control of these products. The minute that higher prices prevailed, then production increased; a big unsold surplus piled up and the result was the carry over broke the market and prices went below cost of production. Raisins were fed to stock.

And California has learned—what every successful selling agency must learn—that co-operative organization must go much further than tying up products under sales contracts. They must co-operate and work with the buying end. No matter how high or low the selling price of a product, that is not a necessity, it will not have a normal sale unless the consuming public is made to buy it. Organizing supply and overlooking demand entirely will not solve marketing problems—they must be considered together.

The consumer's ability to buy is of more importance than the producer's ability to sell. The relation of profitable marketing to purchasing power is clear. The demand for farmers' products is largely in city consumers, and a very large majority of them are wage-earners. When they have steady work at fair wages they are dependable purchasers of the farmers' goods. The same is true of the farmers. When they have ready markets at fair prices for their products, they in turn are good customers for the factories that employ the city workmen. These conditions work together for general prosperity.

To have stable conditions it is absolutely necessary that the farmers and industrial workers (who comprise 90 per cent of our population) have a purchasing power that will enable them to buy each others' products—otherwise a surplus on

each side accumulates, or rather an under-consumption condition occurs. When this happens the factories and mills curtail production and lay off men, and when two or three million men are out of employment they cannot buy what they need of the farmers' products, and down go prices. And then the farmer is forced to curtail his purchases of factory goods.

Another farmer's problem is the relation of land values to cost of production. Too many farmers who buy land pay more than it is actually worth—far more than it is worth based on the returns. This boosts the cost of production and cuts down the profits. As land values rise mortgages and tenancy increase.

A third important factor that holds back prosperous conditions is both direct and indirect taxation. These are a heavy load on both farmer and consumer. Both have to pay the taxes that are put on industry. The farmer has to pay more for what he has to use and this increases his production costs. And the consumer has to pay the indirect taxes caused by the many middle profits and other costs in the way of higher prices, and is therefore compelled to cut down on his purchases.

The solution of marketing problems must take into consideration these conditions. The demand side must be studied and remedied. It must be worked out in connection with organized supply. Goods must go to the consumer from both the farm and the factory at a far less between cost, with fewer handlings and less middle profits. Herein lies a great indirect tax load, and a great field for study and investigation.

DENVER RESOLUTIONS

(Continued from page one)

If any wheat or corn. Irrigation farm costs of production have gone from high to higher levels. Big industrial prosperity leaves him yet unfavorably discriminated against. Among outstanding causes are prohibitive freight rates on western farm products and refusal of federal farm loan association to extend equal consideration and liberality to lands located on reclamation projects. Also farm labor shortage and higher prices on what the irrigation farmer buys with low and no materially higher prices for what he grows leaving him in continued financial distress. Relief covering the above difficulties together with liberal benefits to fullest extent under reclamation relief act must be forthcoming immediately. All are necessary to prevent failure on many reclamation projects. Abandonment of projects in many instances well begun. Situation continues serious. Renewed confidence and actual relief to fullest extent only can save many projects.

Signed Conference Delegates

Letter to Chairman Campbell: Hermiston, Ore., Jan. 19, 1925. Hon. Thomas E. Campbell, Chairman Denver Conference, Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir: The Hermiston Irrigation District is desirous of taking advantage of the benefits conditionally provided in the act of congress of December 5, 1924, and to that end hereby expresses its willingness to take over the operation and maintenance of all the works on the East Division of the Umatilla project, under such rules and regulations as the secretary of the interior may prescribe; it being understood that such rules and regulations are such that the district can reasonably comply with.

In arriving at the amount of the new annual construction installment under the provisions of subsection F of the said act, the district will urge and probably insist that the gross annual acre income shall be determined by an economic field survey and that the crop production records that may be available shall be considered only as an influencing and not as a determining factor.

In adjusting the water right charges in this district it will be necessary to cover into the construction charges all the operation and maintenance, interest and penalties that have been levied and remain unpaid at the time of the readjustment contract, except the taxes levied to collect the operation and maintenance for the first year the district operates the project, in case this levy is made at the time of the contract.

In order for this district to take advantage of the Act of December 5, 1924, it will be necessary, through state legislation, to secure the removal from the tax rolls of the county, all levies for water charges which remain unpaid at the time of the readjustment of the construction charge. The manner of doing this is not quite clear and there are but thirty days remaining of the present session of the legislature.

The Hermiston Irrigation District will insist upon having preserved to it in the readjustment contract all the advantageous features of its contract of Dec. 31, 1921, which are not incompatible with the new relief act.

Yours, very truly, J. F. McNaught, President.

Coal Consumers Take Notice

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

ORDERS SOLICITED

Let us know your needs

Inland Empire Lumber Company

Phone 331

"The Yard of Best Quality" H. M. STRAW, MGR.

Exclusive Representatives of National Builders Bureau VOTE 306 YES—And save the Dairy Industry.

Legal Blanks For Sale at The Herald Office

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR UMATILLA COUNTY

Edgar A. Smith, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed administrator of the estate of Edgar A. Smith, deceased, and has qualified as the law directs. All persons having claims against the said estate are required to present the same to me at the office of W. J. Warner, my attorney, at his office in Hermiston, Oregon, with proper vouchers, within six months from the date hereof. Dated this 17th day of December, 1924.

ROBERT O. HORNING, Administrator.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF ATTACHED PROPERTY ON EXECUTION

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a writ of execution issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Umatilla county, and to me directed on a judgment in said Court rendered on the 6th day of December, 1924, in favor of C. W. Kellogg and John Schimke as plaintiffs, and against William Brown and Minta Brown his wife as defendants, for the sum of \$300.00 with interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent per annum from the first day of October, 1921, and the further sum of \$55.00 attorneys fees and \$43.70 costs and disbursements, which judgment also orders the sale of the following described real property in Umatilla County, Oregon, to-wit: Lots 5 and 6 in Block C and Lots 5, 7 and 8 in Block D, First addition to Hermiston, according to plat filed March 8th, 1907, all in Umatilla county, Oregon.

I will at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon on the 17th day of January, 1925, sell at the front door of the Court House of said County, all of the right, title and estate held by the said William Brown and Minta Brown his wife in and to the above described property on the 16th day of September, 1924 (the same having been attached on that day in the action above referred to), at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the proceeds of sale to be applied as the law directs. Dated this 8th day of December, 1924.

ZOETH HOUSER, Sheriff. By W. R. Anderson, Deputy Sheriff.

READ THE WANT ADS

Has Your Subscription Expired?

Come in and renew it now time you are in town.

Legal Blanks at The Herald Office

HONEY LABELS

To Your Order and at Reasonable Prices

THE HERMISTON HERALD

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

"The Home of Good Printing"

THE HERMISTON HERALD

When you have a job in our line give it to the home printer. The salesman from an out-of-town concern may give you an oily line of "bunk" but the home printer is entitled to your job work. The dollar you spend here will some day return to you. A dollar you save away is gone forever. Our prices are standard. If it is to be printed we can do it. HERMISTON HERALD