

The Hermiston Herald

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

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A city in the western desert of Australia gets its water through a large steel pipe from a point 350 miles away, after it has been lifted by a series of pumps to a height of 1300 feet. At the delivery point the water is sold for 75 cents per thousand gallons.

A Portland paper states that August Beise has recently lost an aunt in Germany who left an estate of \$250,000 to be divided among nine heirs, but did not state whether Mr. Beise is one of the nine.

When driving on the highway one cannot help feeling a pang at the sight of a ludicrously contorted rag doll by the side of the road, lost from the arms of some tiny mother who was perhaps showing it to the bunnies. One feels sorry for the bereft parent and sorry, too, for the doll left to the glare of the summer sun and the wind-swept sands.

Stanfield has no fear of delay in the building of her new bridge, evidently, for the temporary structure is just at the crest of the low water mark.

How few farms on the project have shade trees for the stock and how much the animals show their appreciation of such shade when it is present. Yet the planting of a locust or poplar takes such a little time, give such quick growth and a good return on the investment.

Sam Oldaker "blew into town" Sunday. Sam always could spot a brisk movement in real estate.

Al Robb says California has two kinds of weather only, perfect and unusual.

Last Friday those who traveled up and down the highway near Umatilla saw Sam Boardman at work when the thermometer registered 98 in the shade and there was no shade where Sam was. He was tending his baby trees with the loving care of a young mother with her first child. Future generations will bless genial Sam Boardman and his allanths arbor.

STATE MARKET AGENT DEPARTMENT

(C. E. Spence, Market Agent, 714 Court House, Portland.)

Organize For Business
 In his address to the state grange, State Grand Master George Palmer urged the farmers of Oregon to cooperate in the same way that business heads organize and pull together. He gave figures to prove that the farmers get the worst of it in the difference in cost of transportation of farm products and manufactured articles. He said that the jobbers, wholesalers, retailers and railroads have taken their share from farm products, there was no profit left for the farmer. He urged organization and that organization demand the same tariff protection other industries get, as well as the same railroad rates.

How South Dakota Does It
 South Dakota is about to launch a state wide road-paving program that will not cost the state anywhere near what many other states pay for like roads. It owns its own cement manufactory and will make its own mixture. The labor will be supplied from the state penitentiary. Under this program the state will not have to carry a big bond load for a score of years nor pay big profits to contractors.

On The Job at Ninety-Six
 Easterners often state that fruit trees are short lived on the Pacific coast. At Vancouver, Washington, an apple tree that bloomed this year was grown from seed brought from London in 1826, and has been bearing fruit for 96 years.

Portland Some Wheat Town
 Portland shipped one-third of all the wheat exported from this country last year. This will give the people some idea of the importance of the milling companies and the state grain department of Portland. When there is a normal grain crop an immense business is done.

While Oregon Quits
 There are now 32,000 farmers, co-operating, owning their own elevators, and combining their sales in pools in the Saskatchewan wheat pool elevators, in Canada. This organization started in a small way and steadily and carefully built up, while Oregon started in a large way in the Northwest Wheat Growers and steadily went out of business. The U. S. can learn a lot from Canada in the way of successful co-

A Tip to Potato Growers

When you dig your potatoes follow close in grading and picking them up. In cool, cloudy days it does not hurt to leave them, but on hot, sunny days, an hour or two exposure to the blistering sun is likely to cost you a lot of money and grief, for the potatoes will scald and sunburn and when sacked for shipment or storage they will begin to rot in a few days and will rot the others in which they come in contact. If left on the track for a few days a rotting smell will warn buyers of this condition. Don't let them be exposed to the hot sun.

What Inspection Does
 The Minnesota director of markets says that before Federal-State inspection 25 per cent of the butter of that state scored 92, but since inspection 70 per cent of the butter now scores 92. This is direct proof that inspection does improve the grade by making producers take more pains.

When Successful
 E. J. Dixon, manager of the state co-operative poultry association, said a column in these few words: "Co-operation is successful when these in it cooperate."

OREGON WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Astoria—About 5000 fishermen engaged in taking salmon on the Columbia.

Hood River—Average apple crop expected where early estimate was 40 per cent.

Baker—New \$18,000 gas container being built by Eastern Oregon Light & Power Co.

Astoria—Paving begun on Young's River-Falls loop road.

Clatskanie—Clatskanie Chief has moved into fine new office building.

Hood River—Mosler Fruit Growers sell black cherry crop at 14 cents per pound.

Forest Grove—Co-operative Prune

growers buy Oregon Growers plant for \$11,000.

Klamath Falls—Hill lines buy 160 acres terminal grounds for \$140,000.

St. Helens—New general hospital opened here. Work progressing on Detroit highway up Santiam river.

Salem—Work begun on new Guthrie theatre to seat 1200.

Salem—All canneries running on exceptional crop of strawberries.

Salem—Miles \$150,000 linen mill to open in July.

Portland—Swedish and Dutch steamship lines to add refrigeration space for shipping.

Astoria—New Rivera theatre is opened to seat 750 people.

Corvallis—Movement started to open up highway into and through Cascades.

St. Helens—E. A. Rotger and First National bank to build business blocks.

Rainier—Contracts let for street improvements costing \$45,837.

Klamath Falls—Contract let for black base pavement to cost \$90,000.

Roseburg—Contracts totaling \$127,000 let on new high school building.

Albany—Building permits for May reaches \$25,000.

Medford—New \$170,000 pre-cooling and storage plant to be finished by August 1.

Banks—Minimum rate of \$1 per month for electric lighting established here.

Wheeler—Box factory installed in Wheeler Lumber Co. plant.

Corvallis—Canery organization sell 10,000 cases of loganberries in London.

Harrisburg—The Pacific highway bridge and Junction City paving is progressing rapidly.

Oil on Turbulent Waters

It is surprising to learn how very little oil is required to smooth the tossing ocean billows and insure the safety of a mighty vessel. The British admiralty issues instructions as to the application of oil in storms, and points out that a very small quantity is effective in modifying the action of waves and breaking seas. A vessel going at ten knots an hour during a storm can surround itself by comparatively still waters, covered with an oily film, extending a safe distance on all sides, by allowing oil to drip on the water at the rate of little more than a pint an hour. And the effect is greatest on waves in deep water.

Insist Skull is Human

The famous Piltdown skull, which has been pronounced prehuman by some anthropologists, is most assuredly human, according to Sir Arthur Keith, probably Britain's greatest physical anthropologist, in the latest revision of his chief work, "The Antiquity of Man." His latest computations on the skeletal fragments indicate a brain capacity for the creature of about 1,300 cubic centimeters. He holds that 1,000 cubic centimeters is the lowest human level.

Getting Rid of Germs

Daddy was confined to the house with influenza and mother was busy sterilizing the dishes which had come from the sick-room. "Why do you do that?" asked four-year-old Donald. "Because, dear, poor daddy has germs, and the germs get on the dishes. I boil the dishes and that kills the germs." Donald turned this over in his mind for several minutes, then: "Mother, why don't you boil daddy?"

Revolutionary Movement

The Commune of Paris, 1871, was a municipality proclaimed by the insurrectionist element in Paris on March 17, 1871, while the victorious German army was encamped on the heights outside the city. The Commune was an insurrection motivated by a desire for local or self-government of Paris and the democratic expression, loose and incoherent, though it might be, of dislike for the prevalent centralization.

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Announcement

I take this means of informing the public that on July first I will open a new Transfer and Dray Line in this city. We will haul Anything Anywhere Anytime with dispatch and care. Service and Satisfaction will be the foundation of our business relations. We will appreciate your patronage.
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Bert Little

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