

# The Hermiston Herald

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## HERMISTON GOLF CLUB ORGANIZED SUNDAY

F. V. PRIME, PRES., C. McNAUGHT, VICE, W. J. WARNER, SEC.

Admission Fee of Five Dollars to be Charged. Considerable Work to be Done on Course.

Quite a number of Hermiston golf fans along with others who are anxious to be initiated into the mysterious of chasing the little pill, gathered at the library Sunday afternoon where a golf club was perfected. The first step taken toward organization was the election of officers. Dr. F. V. Prime was chosen president, Carl McNaught vice-president and W. J. Warner secretary and treasurer. There was considerable discussion concerning the amount to be charged for admission and dues. It was finally agreed that five dollars would be asked for an admittance fee and all dues to be suspended until such time as they were needed for the improvement of the course. When additional money is needed for maintenance and improvement, dues of two and a half will be assessed each member.

Workmen will start work on the course immediately and all details attended to so the grounds will soon be put into tip top shape. If plans that are now being formulated are put into effect a club house will be erected for the use of the members. The president will appoint the various committees of the organization at once and these committees will work out all problems that at present confront the club. A number who attended the meeting Sunday gave their names for membership and paid their dues to the secretary. A membership committee, composed of W. J. Warner, A. H. Norton and Willard Felthouse was appointed Sunday.

### ANNUAL FORGET-ME-NO APPEAL TO BE CONDUCTED HERE

Mrs. J. M. Biggs has been appointed by Mayor F. V. Prime to serve as chairman of the Annual Forget-Me-Not Appeal of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, to be conducted in Hermiston in the near future.

The committee will be augmented by representatives of all fraternal societies, women's clubs and other organizations; and meetings are to be held at frequent intervals of preparation for the intensive drive. Teams of ladies and girls will sell the little forget-me-not flowers to the general public, and all proceeds will go towards the actual relief, welfare, legislative, hospitalization, rehabilitation and employment assistance of the wounded and disabled veterans of the nation.

President Coolidge heads the list of prominent national and state figures who have given their hearty endorsement to the Forget-Me-Not Appeal, and the cause it represents. The Disabled American Veterans of the World War is the only Congressionally recognized organization consisting entirely of wounded, injured and disabled veterans of the world war; and its activities in behalf of "those who bear the scars of war extends to all parts of the United States, there being many thousands of wounded American veterans who have need for the aid and cooperation of this association in the adjudication of their claims and treatment of their war time disabilities.

In several hundred cities throughout the United States, the Forget-Me-Not Appeal will be sponsored by citizen's committees, and efforts will be made here to achieve a high mark in civic and patriotic records of response. The local committee hopes to interest every public spirited man and woman in the community in its preparation for the coming Forget-Me-Not drive, and will invite a general participation in the committee's activities.

Too many Oregon growers are stingy with the use of seed potatoes, reports the experiment station. The average planting rate for the state is eight to ten bushels an acre. With good seed of small to medium size, 15 to 18 bushels, with best results, and with large seed, not less than 24 bushels an acre.

Medford retired \$47,000 in bonds during 1925.

State plans work on Philomath-Alsea road this spring.

### OREGON WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

St. Helens—Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. to spend \$4,000 in improvements.

Vallejo—Cobb-Mitchell mill resumes work with one full shift.

Coquille—Sentinel newspaper will build two story concrete office this year.

Oregon City—C. G. Forster sells \$700,000 timber tract to Wisconsin buyers.

Portland—Coastwise traffic by steamship is breaking all records for volume.

Baker—New Churchill school is completed and opened for inspection.

Bend now claims 10,000 population, a gain of 5,000 since 1920.

Hood River—Payment of \$260,000 made on cooperative pool of apples and pears.

Portland—Municipal Terminal No. 1 may be made into first-class passenger pier.

Hood River—Maynard and Child, New York, will build \$100,000 apple house here.

Pendleton postal receipts for 1925 were \$56,408.

Elgin—The Weather spoon orchard here shipped 65 cars of apples last year, 17 cars direct to Europe.

Springfield offers free factory and industrial sites to investors.

Baker—Stockmen organize for orderly, supervised marketing of their product.

Portland—Budget for street work in 1926 set for \$4,224,733.

Pendleton—First National and American National banks consolidate with \$4,250,000 deposits.

Portland national banks gained \$33,409,000 resources and \$20,000,000 deposits during 1925.

Portland—Pacific Light and Power Company buys Deschutes Power, Enterprise Electric Co. and Grangeville, Idaho, Light and Power Company for \$1,850,000. They will be operated by Inland Power and Light Co.

Eugene—Southern Pacific making great progress on \$1,250,000 terminal program.

Seaside spent more than \$500,000 on public and private buildings in 1925.

Linn county built 24 bridges and 18 miles of highway during 1925; 30 miles of road and 20 bridges to be constructed this year.

Cottage Grove—Local cannery will increase capital stock and enlarge factory.

St. Helens—Portland Electric Co. brings high power lines here for better service.

### Derivation of Names of Parts of Church

When you enter a place of worship, you first pass through the porch, and may then proceed to an aisle, or possibly take a seat in the nave, or near the chancel.

Porch, aisle, chancel, and nave are all queer words. Some have been built up just anyhow; others are derived from the Latin, and twisted weirdly in the process.

"Porch," for instance, is the word, child, just recognizable, of the Latin "porta," a gate. Why "ch" pushed "ta" out of it, one cannot say.

"Aisle"—the schoolboy who called this word a "wicked speller" was quite right!—is what our Saxon forbears made of "ala," a wing. An aisle, of course, is a "wing" of a church.

"Chancel" is really the "canceled" or shut-off part of a church, and its word-parent is "cancel," meaning "lattice work."

The connection—or the excuse for the word "chancel"—lies in the fact that carved screens, or lattice work, generally divided the east end of a church from the other parts.

"Nave" is from the Latin "navis," a ship. A church in a religious sense is an ark. So—"nave!"

### Found Famous Writer Had Been Before Him

The monument to Guy De Maupassant at Mireosnell, Norway, recalls a story illustrating how easily unconscious literary plagiarism may be committed. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle once told a friend that, traveling in Switzerland, he came upon an inn, isolated in the mountains for four months in every year. By the time he had reached the plain below he had mapped out in his mind a story in which two enemies were to be shut up in the inn for four months of isolation.

At the first railway bookstall he came to one of De Maupassant's books caught his eye. He bought it, and, turning to the first page, "L'Assommoir" appeared as the heading of the story. The "Assommoir" was his identical inn, the story was of two enemies shut up there during the winter, and the denouement the same as he had imagined.

**Eskimo Theory of Death.** The Eskimo theory of death is peculiar to Christian eyes, and has resulted in many tragedies. It was believed that a man had two souls, one good, one evil. When he died the good soul expected to spend eternity in bliss and comfort in a warm place underground. His bad soul was supposed to remain on the spot where the body died, a lasting, harmful influence over those who were luckless enough to encounter it. When a person became ill the medicine man was sent for. Almost always he pronounced the case hopeless. The invalid was then taken out of the igloo and placed on the snow to perish. It was a logical proceeding, for if he died indoors the igloo would have to be abandoned and sealed up forever.

**Collecting Debts in 1647.** Old residents of England had their own ideas of debt payment and their own methods for enforcing payment where the customer was not interested in meeting the obligation. One old method in use in 1647 was a debtor's chair, that would be placed in the office of the man to whom the debt was due. The debtor was invited to enter and, when seated in the chair, a trigger was released that clamped iron hoops about the knees of the debtor and held him helpless while the other man negotiated a settlement, and the use of the chair in enforcing payment was entirely legal and in general use.—Ohio State Journal.

**Klamath Falls—Building operations here during 1925 totaled \$1,635,147.**

### BOARDMAN GOLF NOTES

Boardman, Ore., Jan. 18, 1925. Dear Raymond:—These diggings have become innoculated with a germ born of a golf ball. I am enclosing some items for our local bladder, a few being of interest to your readers. The fact that you are going thru the same birth labors they might not come amiss. This same germ has got under my skin and I am as busy as the rest. We have a full going nine hole course. A twenty-four hour factory turning out a line of cuss words never known to an unsuspecting world before. Hence the new school of expression. Sincerely yours, S. H. Boardman.

Least of all of those to be expected to take up golf is our old friend and ditch rider, C. P. Stanyan. In a recent letter from him at Hollywood he writes that he is chasing the elusive pill. While he says that the sunshine and visibility of Southern California is wonderful, the links are just a dusky murk. He lays it to the made makers of Paris in shortening skirts three inches. One of the edicts of the game is to keep your eye on the ball. He has tried blinders without success. While his age has put his gradient beyond the essemens and contours of youth, he just can't stop his eyes from watering, his pulse vibrating his nibble, his stance, a doddering teeter and chaos his effort. He spatters if youth must be served, drape my lady that those who have run may walk the last lap in peace.

Among the spring improvements of the railroad company in behalf of the golf club is the installing of a buffet department.

Just one fault of the golf play of the ladies is their tendency to do their darning on the links.

It may be part of the game for the men to rip and rent all four ways at once.

Nat Macomber southpawed five fairways with a right handed club. He shot an eagle, scratched two birdies, pulled a bogie and completed a par. With the proper clubs he will be hard to head.

Why mill the clock around. Why no, lead the mind thru an easement of pleasure, say for an hour? In a life time you will stack up as much wood, though you don't make as much kindling. Come on in. You will never find the water any finer.

To much parlo and thanks cannot be given to Carl Doering in his untiring efforts in building and perfecting the golf course.

Scappoose—Strawberry barreling plant offers 8 1-2 cents a pound for 1926 fruit.

Heppner—New Morrow general hospital opened.

Salem—Two wings are planned for Salem general hospital, adding 40 beds.

The Catholic ladies Altar society will give a Valentine dance on Saturday evening, February 13 in the Hermiston auditorium.

Charlie Peugh returned Tuesday from a trip to Wasco.

## STATUTORY OFFENSE AGAINST LOCAL MAN

### PASTE-EATING CAUSES BABY GRIEF

Little Gloria, the paste eating infant of "Private Affairs" at the Hermiston theatre, this week Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 30 and 31, did not need much coaxing to devour the contents of the paste pot, in the village postoffice scene. Not when it contained raspberry preserves, at the august age of five years, is Gloria's wildest dissipation.

When Director Hoffman read the scene in the script demanding that a blonde baby consume a bottle of paste while waiting for her mother to get the family mail and a bit of juicy gossip from the village dress maker, he wildly slapped his forehead and moaned.

In the first place he knew it was against all rules of the Montessori Method of baby raising to gorge an infant with paste, but what could you do when a big laugh hinged on the scene? Suddenly a bright thought struck him. Stars have double for hazardous stunts why not have a double for the contents of the paste bottle? Sending an S. O. S. call to the studio lunch room he secured a bottle of raspberry preserves. And Gloria was in her element because the scene had to be shot three or four times and each time meant a joyous feast of raspberry preserves. Just what the after effects of the orgy were, Gloria's mother must recount.

### Abyssinians Hold Name of Saint George Holy

St. George seems to be the patron saint of the Abyssinians, for in their country there are a number of churches named for that personage.

One of them is carved out of solid rock and is a wonderful piece of work, having the appearance of hewn stone. There are beautiful arches and windows and some exquisite carving in stone. The structure is built in the shape of St. George's cross and the stone roof has a similar cross carved upon it.

The building is very pretentious and of a size designed to hold and accommodate several hundred persons. It has a sacred pool on the premises which is said to have been filled with water from the River Jordan years ago and which has never evaporated. The story is one which is generally accepted by the natives, but incidentally a casual observer will see that the surrounding area is drained into this pool and that is probably what keeps the level constant.—Chicago Journal.

### Evolution of Trousers

The Haberdasher says: "Trousers are comparatively young things, having come in about the same time the last century did. George III was the last English monarch who wore knee breeches as a regular thing. The change from breeches to trousers was not a studied one, however, for there was a period of transition. During that time men took to tights and gaiters, and these were the forerunners of trousers proper, that is, the straight up-and-down loose-cut models we know today. We cannot say who first introduced them to America, but then, as now, our countrymen over here followed the fashions of England very closely, and it is quite likely they made their appearance simultaneously in England and in the States."

### Last Word, as Always

Motoring with one's wife should be the most enjoyable recreation there is. However—with blame placed upon neither husband nor wife—it is not always considered an event in which one might delight.

O'Grouch and Mrs. O'Grouch were taking their customary Sunday trip to the country, and on this particular Sabbath day things had not been going as smoothly as it was possible for them to go.

"The car is behaving very well to day, Jane," said O'Grouch, who was trying to win his way to peace and quiet for at least a few miles.

"I know," flashed back the better half. "Now it's up to you, John."

### Not So Aristocratic

"How many people know that the goldfish, supposed to be the embodiment of everything piscatorially aristocratic, is nothing but a lowly member of the carp family?" asked the proprietor of a bird and animal store. "It's the truth. Some species of goldfish will grow to six or eight inches in length. These big goldfish betray their antecedents by their coarse scales. In other words, they look like carp."—Detroit News.

### Little Known of Aesop

Aesop lived during the later half of the sixth century. The exact date of birth is unknown. He was a Phrygian; not a negro. Phrygia was a country of Asia Minor. Under the Roman empire, it was bounded on the west by Mysia, Lydia and Caria; on the south by Lucina and Pisidia; on the east by Lyconia and Galatia, and on the north by Bithynia. Phrygians were probably a branch of the great Thracian family.

### TOM MARXEN BOUND OVER TO GRAND JURY ON \$1500 BOND

Witnesses Appear Against Marxen in Justice West Court

Tom Marxen who has owned and operated a restaurant and the Hermiston auditorium in this city for a number of years was bound over to the grand jury Wednesday on a fifteen hundred bond by Justice West. It was on the testimony of complaining witnesses who appeared before the Justice that Marxen was bound over. Marxen immediately put up the necessary bail.

### WHEAT MEN'S CONFERENCE WILL HAVE DR. SPILLMAN

The eastern Oregon wheat conference at Moro February 11 to 13 is to have the cooperation of the federal department to agriculture, as well as the state college extension and station specialists.

W. J. Spillman, consulting economist of the federal bureau of agricultural economics, will attend to consult with the growers and their committees on various phases of their problems, chiefly in those of farm management and of world supply and demand of wheat. Dr. Spillman has for the last several years directed the most searching investigations in these factors of economical production and comes prepared to place his findings at the disposal of the growers.

Although now at the National capital Dr. Spillman gave much of his early life to the solution of western problems. He made a specialty of western range grasses while teaching science at the Oregon State Normal school and later conducted investigation of ranges for the government. He then went to Washington state college as head of the agronomy department, and engaged in extensive wheat breeding. One result of his work is the famous Hybrid 128, much used in the west.

Another source of cooperation by the government is the bureau of agricultural statistics now at work with L. R. Brethaupt of the college extension service in collecting and arranging data on the world's supply, demand and tendencies in production and consumption. The figures will be tabulated and charted by the department, experts in such manner as to make their significance readily plain to the growers in their work of projecting a program.

### COUNTY AGENT BENNION ISSUES CIRCULAR TO FARMERS

County Agent Bennion has issued a circular letter to farmers of the county. The letter is as follows:

"When you want agricultural information you want it authentic and you don't want to wait several months for it. Your best source of information on farm subjects is the Oregon Agricultural College and the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

"Do you know that the County Agent's office is a branch office of the O. A. C. and the U. S. D. A. and if the information you desire is not in this office that the County Agent can quickly secure it for you. Oregon Agricultural college, a big institution with a strong resident staff of college teachers, a corps of efficient experiment station investigators; and an effective staff of Extension workers. The U. S. Department of Agriculture is an immense organization with many departments.

"The County Agent's office is maintained in order to make more effective use of the Oregon Agricultural College and the U. S. Department of Agriculture. If the county agent is out in the country, leave your name and tell the clerk what you want and the county agent will make it his personal business to get the information for you. When you can't come in, telephone 162-J.

Newport—Burk Fish Co. will establish cannery here for fruits and vegetables.

Medford is to be regular stop on Seattle-San Francisco air mail route.

## Barred !!



### AL JOHNSON, PIONEER FIDDLER TO PLAY FOR RADIO FRIDAY

If Henry Ford can tune in on KOWW, Walla Walla radio broadcasting station Friday night he will have the pleasure of hearing Al Johnson, 81 year old Athens pioneer, play old tunes on his fiddle. Mr. Johnson has the distinction of being one of the real old timers of the northwest, both as pioneer and fiddler.

The instrument he will play is one on which he furnished music 63 years ago on the Old Oregon trail when as an emigrant on the wagon trail he played for the entertainment of young and old around camp fires as the westward trek to the Oregon country was made. The instrument was a hand made one and is remarkably well preserved.

"The Girl I Left Behind Me," "Pop Goes the Weasel," and other old favorites will be played by Mr. Johnson as his contribution to the Athens program which will be broadcasted at Walla Walla.—East Oregonian.