

WE NEED 1,000,000 LAYING HENS TO WORK FOR US ON FARMS OF THE UMATILLA PROJECT

HAVE YOU APPOINTED YOURSELF A MEMBER OF THE PROJECT LAND SETTLEMENT COMMITTEE?

WARNER'S DAYS OF COACHING RECALLED

LOCAL MAN'S RECORDS SET DOWN IN PRINT

Hermiston's Bill is Subject of Feature Sport Story in the Sunday Oregonian

The following news story appeared in the Sunday Oregonian and is of interest to Hermiston people because it deals with the career of W. J. Warner during the years he was a big time football coach. The story was written by E. P. "Eph" Hoyt, formerly on the telegraph copy desk and sports writer on the East Oregonian, now a member of the staff of the Oregonian. The story follows:

Since his advent at Stanford University as head football coach, Pop Warner, christened Glenn Scooby, has been almost universally successful against northern teams. Part of his success must be in all fairness attributed to the man who scouts the northern eleven for Pop and who is no less a person than his little brother Bill. Of course the "little" is entirely figurative, for, while Bill Warner is younger than Pop, he is larger, much larger, and falls into the behemoth class without much difficulty.

It hasn't been so many years at that since W. J. (Bill) Warner was a great football figure in his own right, though but few fans think of any thing but Pop when they hear the name of Warner. Bill Warner who is now a successful lawyer in the thriving city of Hermiston in eastern Oregon, was head football coach at the University of Oregon in 1910 and 1911 and before that was coach at many colleges and universities, including Cornell, his alma mater.

Bill Warner's taking over the football duties of Cornell in 1903 was a natural thing, since he had been captain of the big Red team in 1901 and 1902 and was named on Walter Camp's All-American in 1901 as a guard. For four seasons Bill Warner held down a place on the Cornell line and then, after graduation in the spring of 1903, served the Ithaca institution as coach that fall.

In 1904 Bill Warner accepted the offer of the Sherman Indian Institute in Los Angeles and became head coach at that school, once famous in western football circles, but long since abandoned by the government. "That Indian team of 1904 was the greatest I ever coached," Warner declared recently. "It was truly a wonder team. We started the season with a little hard luck and the University of California trimmed us 6 to 0, by blocking three kicks. Then we got going, trimmed Stanford 5 to 0, and then beat every college in California of any size and the smallest score was 17 to 0. We'd also have beaten California if they'd lived up to their contract. They had a game scheduled with us at Los Angeles late in the season, but when our steam roller got under way and started flattening them out they decided that discretion was the better part of valor and called the game off."

"I've always kind of had it in for Berkeley since then," Warner declared, "for we'd sure have trimmed them in that game and it was poor sportsmanship for them to cancel it."

"I'll have to admit," smiled Warner, "that in those days I used my coaching ability to see the United States. So I used to have my contracts read, 'including travel pay to and from Buffalo, N. Y.' that is, until 1910, when I decided to make Oregon my home. That year I had them make my contract one way only, and, you see, I'm still here."

In 1905 Warner directed the destinies of the University of North Carolina, while in 1906 and 1907 Colgate claimed his services. In 1908 the lure of the west was again strong upon him and he accepted a contract with the Sherman Indians. Nineteen hundred nine found him at St. Louis university. Then two years at Oregon. His record for both years was good and is as follows:

- 1910—Oregon 16, Alumni 6; Oregon 115, Puget Sound 0; Oregon 29, Idaho 0; Oregon 12, Oregon Aggies 0.
- 1911—Oregon 36, Vancouver Barracks 0; Oregon 6, Washington State 0; Oregon 8, Whitman 5; Oregon 3, Washington 29; Oregon 6, Multnomah 27.

"We didn't play Oregon Agricultural college the second year I was Oregon," he said. "We played over there in 1910 and there was a big fight and athletic relations were suspended for a time."

"The big teams have a tough schedule out here in the west," said Warner. "All schools have good teams now and there's but few setups on any western schedule. Back east it is a bit different as a rule, the large colleges working up gradually to their big games. On the coast among the conference colleges it's

Turkey Buying is Being Done Here For Thanksgiving

Carload of Dressed Birds To Be Shipped Between Nov. 15-19, Is Present Plan.

Approximately 1600 fat turkeys are expected to be shipped from Hermiston this season for the Thanksgiving trade, according to Gilbert Smith, local buyer. Quite a number of birds have already been contracted for, and a bid for the birds of other growers will be made in the next few days.

The birds will be dressed at a plant which Mr. Smith has constructed on the ranch, and packing will also be done there. The shipment is expected to be made some time between November 15 and 19.

"The quality of the birds is very satisfactory," Mr. Smith stated, "a majority of which will grade No. 1. There are not as many turkeys in this district as was anticipated, due to the fact that disease caused more losses this season than ever before. The birds that are for sale are of good quality."

Pilot Rock growers have recently contracted to sell 2,000 birds to Swift & Co., for the Thanksgiving trade, and about an equal number will be held over for the Christmas market.

HERMISTON LEGION POST TO SHOW PATRIOTIC FILM

"The Man Without a Country" To Be Offered Here Two Nights, Nov. 18-19.

The motion picture version of Edward Everett Hale's "The Man Without a Country" will be shown to Hermiston audiences on Thursday and Friday, November 18 and 19, according to a statement by W. L. Hamm, adjutant of Hermiston Post No. 37, American Legion.

The Legion will offer the picture here in co-operation with the management of the local theatre.

The picture consists of eight reels of interesting, thrilling action in which is interwoven pathos in high degree. The story teaches a lesson of patriotism such as has never been told in any other piece of fiction. It deals with the action of young Philip Nolan, a young lieutenant in the United States Navy, who, when tritid for treason along with Aaron Burr cries out, "Damn the United States! I wish I may never hear of the United States again."

His wish becomes his sentence. He is placed on the battleship Constitution, and is not permitted to bear the name of his country mentioned, nor is he allowed to see its shores. The unfolding of the plot shows his love of country and gives him a chance to redeem himself.

OREGON TRAIL HALF DOLLARS RECEIVED BY BANK FOR SALE

Old Oregon trail half dollars have been received by the First National bank of Hermiston for sale to local people. The coins were minted as a result of an act of congress which was secured by the Oregon Trail association as a means toward raising funds for a Harding memorial.

The coin shows an emigrant wagon being pulled by an ox team with a sturdy pioneer afoot directing the team. The coin sells for one dollar, half of the sale proceeds going to the government, the other half to the association.

Reports Are Available

Printed copies of the economic conference for the Umatilla project held last spring are available for those who failed to secure them when the mailing was done some time ago, according to R. F. Wilbur, assistant county agent. Copies have been placed in banks and with the real estate men in the west end of the county, or the report may be secured from Mr. Wilbur. He urged that new residents on project farms secure the reports for their use in planning operations.

Tuesday evening, November 16 at 7:30 in the Christian Science hall, Rev. W. F. George of Portland will conduct Lutheran services.

tough going for them all after November 1."

While playing at Cornell Warner worked against some men well known to western fans, among them Chauncey Bishop of Pendleton, who was then playing at Columbia; Richard Shore Smith, Eugene attorney and All-American fullback of 1903, also at Columbia; Homer D. Angell of Columbia, Portland lawyer; the late Andy Smith of Pennsylvania; A. A. Exendine and Gus Welch of the Carlisle Indians. The first two years of Warner's career at Cornell he worked under the late Percy Haughton, who became famous later at Harvard with the Haughton system.

HERMISTON DEFEATS HEPPNER BY 7-6

VISITORS SCORE FIRST BY USE OF OLD TRICK

Irrigators Push Over Mariner In Third Quarter By Use of Straight Football.

Hermiston took the measure of Heppner, its traditional enemy on the gridiron, her last Friday afternoon in a hotly contested game, the final score being 7 to 6. Stiff resistance on the part of both teams made the contest an interesting one.

Heppner drew the first score in the latter part of the second quarter when the hoary "dead man" trick was worked, the end taking a pass and making 25 yards. The visitors failed to convert the extra point.

The irrigators did their scoring in the third period. It resulted from a straight football and came after a steady march down the field.

Coach Higbee's line-up for the game was as follows: Davis, center; Swanner and Parsons, guards; Earnhart and Neary, tackles; McKenzie and Stockard, ends; Mikesell, quarterback; Hamman, fullback; J. Newell and Kennings, halves.

There will be no game on Armistice day, but on Saturday afternoon Condon will play here. The Condon aggregation beat Heppner 7 to 0. A game will be played here on Thanksgiving with the fast Wasco team.

SAVELY-WISENOR

A wedding of interest to Hermiston was solemnized Saturday, October 30, at Walla Walla when Edna May Wisenor, daughter of F. F. Wisenor, became the bride of Lee Savelly, prominent Butte Creek rancher. The ceremony was witnessed by a few close friends. Mr. and Mrs. Savelly are at home on the Savelly ranch.

BIDDING LIVELY FOR COWS AT SHERIDAN AUCTION SALE

Young Stock Particularly Sought By Buyers; Price Range \$22 to \$93.

That milk cows are in keen demand and are bringing good prices was made evident at the auction sale at the Pete Sheridan place Saturday according to F. C. McKenzie, clerk.

There was a wide range of prices for cows and heifers, ranging from as low as \$22 to as high as \$93. Young stock sold best, he said, but older cows if they appeared to be good producers, also brought good prices.

The demand for horses was not so good as for cows. The range in prices on horses was from \$30 to \$80. Some off grade hay brought \$5.50 per ton in the stack. The sale was very well attended.

At The Hospital

William Bunch who lives north of town has been a patient at the Hermiston hospital for several days. His condition is reported to be much improved. Mr. Bunch is an ex-service man.

Betty Ralph was hostess to about 24 of her classmates at a patriotic party given this afternoon. The decorations and games were in keeping with the holiday.

STOCKARD TAKES PRIZE IN SHOW PIG FEEDING CONTEST

Lowell Stockard, local club member, won fourth prize in the eastern Oregon competition in the pig feeding contest at the Pacific International Livestock exposition last week with his entry of pigs.

Four pigs from one litter had to be used in the contest, a record of feeds and gains made by pigs being required. His cash prize was \$17.50, and his pigs were sold after the show was over.

RESULTS SECURED BY FARMERS IN AMERICA SOURCE OF KEEN INTEREST TO RUSSIAN LEADER

Soil in the arid belt of the United States where irrigation must be practiced in producing crops is not so good as in Russia, but as farmers Americans excel Russian peasants, according to the opinion expressed by A. B. Shumakov, professor of irrigation in the university of Novotcherbassk.

Prof. Shumakov spent one day here the latter part of last week with Supt. H. K. Dean of the Hermiston experiment station studying experimental data gathered by the station during the past few years.

The visitor has spent four months and will spend an additional two months in this country studying irrigation problems and practices as a representative of the soviet government. At the Hermiston station he showed special interest in percolation tests, and soil moisture and duty of water studies.

One of the things that impressed the visitor most in this country, he told Supt. Dean, is the amount of land one man can handle with one team and the results that are secured.

Prof. Shumakov belonged to the wealthy class before the revolution and had a big estate which with other estates was divided among the peasants. In the richer land belt each family of peasants was allotted between three and four acres of land with one horse, one cow and one pig, the visitor said. The family on this land is able to make an income that amounts to about \$250 annually, in terms of U. S. coin.

PACKING OF WINESAPS IS UNDERTAKEN THIS WEEK

The Prann apple packing plant resumed operations Monday morning when the packing of three carloads of Winesaps was started. The warehouse has been closed for about a month.

The market for apples is very slow, due to a big crop in nearly every country in the world, A. W. Prann stated. Indications are that apples that can be kept over until spring will command a high price, due to the fact that so much of the fruit ripened early and will not stand storage.

The Stork

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lester of Boardman are the parents of a boy weighing 8 1-2 pounds which was born Tuesday afternoon at the Hermiston hospital.

MINT GROWERS SHY AT SIGN-UP PLAN

EFFORTS TO TIE UP CROP PROVE FAILURE

Valley Man Asks for Half of Mint In Return for Expert Services.

That local mint growers should not sign up their crop with outside concerns on a basis of giving up half of the crop for supervision and distilling is the statement made by J. S. West, one of the men now preparing an acreage for the growing of the crop.

"A man from the valley spent several days here in an effort to sign up growers to agree to give half of their crop in return for supervision of planting and cultivating the crop and distilling the mint," Mr. West said.

"Such a proposition is clear out of the question," he declared. "I've talked with enough growers in the valley to know that the growing of the crop and its planting, etc., are very simple matters and require no expert assistance. When we get an outfit rigged for distilling we will be able to do that operation for about 25 cents a pound. There is absolutely no sense in this idea of turning over half of the value of the crop to an outside outfit or individual for doing the same things that anyone can do for himself."

A meeting of the growers was held here Friday night and followed a similar meeting in Umatilla.

Local men interested in the crop are said to have refused to sign up their mint.

PILOT ROCK GOLFERS TO MEET LOCALS NOV. 20-21

Teams of Four to Compete in Two Day Play for 18 Holes; Tryouts Under Way.

Local golf players are now holding tryouts to determine the personnel of the team of eight which will meet Pilot Rock golfers in a tournament that will be played here Saturday afternoon, and a team of four will play Sunday. Play will be for 18 holes.

The eight best scores made in the tryouts over 36 holes will determine the Hermiston team. All players have been urged to play 36 holes so that handicaps can be established for use when a local tourney is played, following the play with Pilot Rock.

Instructions have been placed on the new bulletin board at the grounds. Instructions call for turning in score cards at Hitt's.

Botkin Is Named

T. W. Botkin was elected to succeed himself as a member of the board of directors of the Hermiston irrigation district at the election held Tuesday. His vote was 57. The following names were written in: Thomas Campbell, 6; F. L. Jewett, 1; C. M. Jackson, 1.

Club Offers Aid

A motion was passed by the Commercial club at its meeting Tuesday offering to the Pendleton Commercial association any aid possible for this community to render in securing the normal school for Pendleton.

Big Moving Job of Gerald White Gets Under Way

Chicken Flock Already Here and Dismantling of Buildings Now Under Way.

Gerald A. White, Lexington commercial hatchery man who a few days ago decided to move his big plant to Hermiston and bought 58 acres of land in the edge of town as a site for his place, already has moved his flock of about 2000 hens and pullets here, and the work of dismantling his buildings is now going forward.

The first load of chickens came over by truck Monday night and was unloaded in the poultry and hog exhibit building on the grounds of the Hermiston Dairy & Hog Show association.

W. R. Longhorn and three other men left Hermiston Tuesday morning for Lexington to dismantle the buildings and prepare for shipping them to Hermiston. A force of about half a dozen men is now busy at the task, and it is expected that the buildings will be shipped during next week.

BULLETIN BOARD DISAPPEARS AND RUMOR HAS IT THAT MAYOR PRIME IS GUILTY OF LARCENY

the mayor of Hermiston guilty of larceny?

This question may become a burning issue in the city within the next few days. Then again, it may be forgotten.

It is a fact, however, that a bulletin board belonging to the commercial club which used to hang on the wall in the postoffice has disappeared—completely.

It is also true that a bulletin board that looks as if it might at one time have been in the postoffice building now is at the golf grounds for use in posting scores of players—if they think the score worth posting.

How the board moved from its former location to the golf grounds is more or less a mystery, but rumor has it that the president of the golf club got the bulletin board. The president of the golf club is also mayor of the city, F. V. Prime, elected last week, total vote for 66, nearest competitor 2.

C. E. GLASGOW RE-ELECTED DIRECTOR IN VOTING TUESDAY

At the annual election of director for the West Extension Irrigation district on Tuesday of this week, C. E. Glasgow was re-elected by a large majority, the vote standing Glasgow 81, Walpole 39. The outstanding feature of the election was the vote of confidence given Mr. Glasgow in his own community in which the vote stood 54 to 16 in his favor. Mr. Glasgow has served six years as a director of the district.

MEN ARRESTED HERE LAST WEEK NOW HELD IN PORTLAND

Two men who were in trouble here a week ago today when they were arrested on charges of having a stolen automobile battery in their possession later were arrested in Portland on a more serious charge when police held them for having a stolen car in their possession.

The three men apprehended on a charge of having in their possession a battery belonging to A. A. Little gave the names of William Troyer and Ed and Earl Rittner, all of Aberdeen, Washington. They denied that they stole the battery when taken before Justice West and said that they bought it from a tourist. They were released after they had returned the battery and paid the costs of the case.

The arrest of the Ritter brothers was made in Portland Sunday. The car found in their possession recently was stolen in Colfax, Washington, the Portland police found.

New Residents Arrive

Mr. and Mrs. John Ford and daughter and Roy Ford arrived Monday from their former home in Benito, Washington. They will reside here. The two brothers traded land in Washington to E. P. Dodd for about 275 acres of his land. They have about 100 acres in alfalfa and will specialize in poultry and dairying. They brought several hundred hens and pullets, some horses and implements and their household goods with them.

Mrs. Mabel Ralph entertained at her home Saturday with a luncheon and bridge party. Guests to make up three tables of bridge were invited. Prizes were won by Mrs. F. V. Prime and Mrs. W. A. Leathers.

W. J. Warner was in Seattle Saturday to scout the game between the Huskies and California.

UMATILLA HARD AT WORK ON HOSPITAL

COMMITTEE MEETS WITH STATE BOARD OF CONTROL

Locating of Intitution in Neighboring Town Seems Probable Workers Think.

That the preliminary work done by Umatilla residents in an effort to secure the recently authorized state tuberculosis hospital for that community promises success is the belief of the delegation of five that made a trip to Salem and Portland last week.

A session was held with the state board of control, consisting of Governor Pierce, Sam Koser, secretary of state, and Tom Kay, state treasurer, Saturday morning, and a number of physicians, some of them on the state board of health, were interviewed, both in Salem and in Portland.

The climatic advantages of Umatilla, its good water supply, its accessibility and its abundance of reasonably priced land for a site for the hospital were some of the matters on which the delegation informed the members of the board.

The Umatilla delegation consisted of Mrs. Alice Nugent, Mrs. Marian McKenzie, Mrs. Bertha Cherry, representing the Women's club, and D. C. Brownell and William Switzer, representing the Umatilla Commercial club.

"We were informed," said Mrs. Nugent, "that a survey of the proposed locations for the hospital will be made by the state board of health, the staff of the state tuberculosis hospital at Salem and Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, secretary of the Oregon Tuberculosis association. The facts as these investigators find them will be reported to the state board of control, without any recommendation."

"The governor will conduct an independent investigation to ascertain accessibility of the various proposed sites, and with all of this information secured, the board will make its findings. This survey will be made within 30 days."

"Our delegation offered any one of three five acre tracts to the state as a part of the site," Mrs. Nugent said. "We were informed that about 100 acres will be required."

A meeting was also held with Dr. Ballinger, superintendent of the state hospital at Salem. He said that in one children's ward in a tuberculosis hospital in the east which he recently visited an expenditure of \$1100 had just been made to reflect artificial sunlight into the ward. He was assured that any such expenditure would be unnecessary if Umatilla is chosen as the hospital site.

Other physicians visited included Dr. Morse of the state board of health and Dr. C. J. Smith of Portland, a member of the board who formerly was in Pendleton. Dr. Sticker, secretary of the state board, was interviewed. Later a trip will be made to Hot Lake to interview Dr. W. T. Phy, president of the board, and to Pendleton to ask the endorsement of the commercial association and to interview Dr. W. D. McNary, superintendent of the state hospital for insane.

"We discovered one fact that indicated our claim has a big appeal to members of the medical profession," Mrs. Nugent said, "and that is that a number of physicians we interviewed admitted that they had for years considered Umatilla an ideal site for such a hospital, either public or private."

Bend and Dufur are said to be seeking to have the hospital located in those two communities.

CIVIL ACTION IN HOG CASE SET FOR TRIAL NOV. 17

The civil action in the case of Stillins vs. Norquist, brought by the plaintiff in an effort to secure possession of a hog of disputed ownership, has been set by J. S. West, justice of the peace, for Wednesday morning, November 17, at 10 o'clock. The trial will be before a jury and will be conducted in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Recently, following a preliminary hearing a criminal case in which Mr. Norquist was charged with larceny of the hog. Mr. Stillins put up bond and took possession of the animal. Mr. Norquist then furnished bond and secured the hog. W. J. Warner will represent Mr. Stillins in the civil action, and R. I. Keator will represent Mr. Norquist.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Felthouse, Mrs. C. S. McNaught and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richards left Wednesday for Portland to see the O. A. C.—Southern California football game today.

A number of local ex-service men and their families went to Pendleton today to attend the Armistice day celebration.

Lest We Forget

NOV 11

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ATTN: BRITISH ROYAL ARMY MEMORIAL