

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?

IRRIGATORS DEFEAT CONDON IN FOOTBALL

HARD FOUGHT GAME WON BY 26 TO 0 SCORE

Local Machine Proves Superior Both On Offense and Defense and Gets Four Markers.

In a hard fought football game played here Saturday afternoon Hermiston overcame the Condon team's stubborn resistance and chalked up a victory by the comfortable margin of 26 to 0. Four touchdowns and two points converted were scored by Coach Higbee's proteges in nailing the flag of victory on their goal posts.

The Irrigators deserved to win by virtue of clear superiority on both offense and defense. They made yardage repeatedly against the Condon eleven, both through the line and around the ends. In bucking the line Hamman did most of the work. The big boy showed plenty of ability in picking the holes which the local forward wall nearly always had prepared for him when Mikesell at quarter lined a line buck play.

The lion's share of the end skirting was done by Newell and Kennis, both of whom had nice yardage to their credit. The Hermiston line proved to be the best advantage displayed this season, and its ability to charge into plays before they were well started finally resulted in open field work and attempted passes in an effort to gain. At times their shift play had the locals guessing, but the visitors were not manning with the exception of a short period in the final quarter.

Kennings showed speed in his open field running and did good work several times in running back the ball on kicks. Newell showed class in his capacity as a member of the secondary defense, his hard tackling spoiling yardage repeatedly for the visitors.

For the visitors S. Fox at right end and Silvey, former Hermistonian, were outstanding. Fox proved a hard man for runners to elude. G. Parsons who relieved Stockard at left end for the locals did damage repeatedly by throwing Condon backs behind the line of scrimmage.

The Irrigators pulled a bit of strategy in winning their first touchdown. With Condon's defense proving tough and a touchdown in sight the locals assumed a formation for a place kick. An end run was used however, and the ball was carried across. In the fourth quarter the concluding marker came when Mikesell intercepted a forward pass and ran through an open field for a touchdown. Following is the lineup:

Condon: Cook, center; Davis and Rose, guards; Eaton and Walker, tackles; W. Fox and S. Fox, ends; Myers, quarter; Baker and Willomatt, halves; and Silvey, fullback, substitutions, Goodwin and Bowers.

Hermiston: Davis, center; Swarner and D. Swarner, guards; Neary and Earnhart, tackles; McKenzie and end and Stockard, ends; Mikesell, quarter; Newell and Kennis, halves; Hamman, fullback. Substitutions, Upham for Swarner; G. Parsons for Stockard; Gordon for Kennis; Dyer for Hamman.

Referee, Bill Warner; umpire, Logan Todd.

ADULTERATION OF FOODS

WITH CORN SYRUP FOUGHT

Bee Men Up in Arms Over Senate Bill 481 and Seek Defeat of Measure.

Senate bill No. 481 which would permit corn sugar to be used to sweeten foods without that fact being noted on the labels of the package has drawn fire from bee keepers the country over, and local bee keepers at a meeting held Saturday night went on record against the measure.

A bill was introduced in the house last spring to permit such action. Bee keepers protested, and honey was eliminated as a product that could be adulterated, but the bill in a modified form passed the house. Its passage was temporarily blocked in the senate, but the bill will be up for consideration again soon.

Local bee keepers interpret the legislation as being the entering wedge toward breaking down the pure food act. If such legislation can be enacted now, later it may be possible to go farther and endanger not only the extracted honey business but other industries as well, according to the bee men.

The M. E. Ladies Aid will hold a cooked food sale at the Hermiston Market on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 20. The next all day sewing will be on Friday, November 26, on account of Thanksgiving.

Although Canada has a fifth of the population of Great Britain, it has a million telephones, which is only about fifty thousand less than the whole of Great Britain.

Schilling Named to Head Huntley Montana Project

Former Superintendent Here to Assume New Duties About First of Year.

H. M. Schilling, superintendent of the Umatilla project until the operation of the works was taken over by the districts within the project, has been tendered and has accepted the position of superintendent of the Huntley project in Montana. The acceptance of the new position was closed last Saturday, and Mr. Schilling left Tuesday night to go to Montana and inspect the project with the present superintendent.

His present plans are to return to Hermiston and remain here until the construction work on the M and G lines is completed, probably some time early in December. He will then go with his family to their new home.

The Huntley project has about 20,000 acres under irrigation and is one of the older projects. It is about 20 miles east of Billings, Mont.

The Huntley project will be the fifth government project which Mr. Schilling has managed. He managed the Newlands project in Nevada, the Minidoka in Idaho, the Shoshone in Wyoming, the Umatilla in Oregon.

He came here eight years ago. During the time he served as superintendent here approximately \$650,000 was spent in construction on the Hermiston system and between \$250,000 and \$300,000 on the West Extension system. The A canal was not lined when he assumed his duties as superintendent.

CHECK OF SCARLET FEVER

SOUGHT BY HEALTH BODY

Reasons for Testing of Children To Ascertain Susceptibility Told By Dr. Sears.

The efforts being made by the county and state health organizations in an effort to control a statewide epidemic of scarlet fever among children are described by Dr. J. L. Sears, city health officer, in the following statement:

"What is this talk on scarlet fever all about?"

"The health organizations of the county and state are putting forth an unusual effort to stop the rapidly spreading disease, scarlet fever. In Umatilla one death occurred last week. Forty-seven new cases were reported last week in the state of Oregon and 65 new cases this week. The county health organization wants to test the children at a very small cost, to see who are susceptible to the disease. The test is painless and absolutely safe. It will not be compulsory. Everything is optional. The question is before the parents.

"Those who prove to be very susceptible shall be advised to be immunized against scarlet fever. The health organization wants permission to test your child; then if shown to be very susceptible to scarlet fever you will be advised to have him vaccinated.

"There is nothing compulsory. By these scientific measures, advised by your health organization, the spread of scarlet fever can be stopped.

"If proper measures were carried out there should not be epidemics of smallpox, diphtheria or scarlet fever. It's up to the people. The health organizations are doing all they can for you."

FRED BROWN OPENS HIS NEW STORE IN PENDLETON

Fred H. Brown, for several years manager of the Hanscom jewelry store in Pendleton, has just opened his own store in the location formerly occupied by Hanscom's at 817 Main street. The store was remodelled and re-arranged before Mr. Brown held his formal opening.

The stock of goods is entirely new, and an attractive plan of displaying has been worked out by Mr. Brown.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Nov. 18—Nancy McNaught of Hermiston is a member of the freshman co-ed volleyball team. Volley ball is one of the major sports conducted by the woman's athletic association. Participation in more than half of the games in which the class plays entitles each player to 100 points toward membership into W. A. A. and toward the Orange "O" sweater awarded to women earning 1000 points in class athletics. Miss McNaught is a freshman in commerce.

WESTLAND TO HAVE MORE WATER USERS

1,000 ADDED ACRES TO BE IN CROP NEXT YEAR

Canal Improvements About Done; System Will Care for All Land, Messner Says

Orders already placed by land owners in the Westland Irrigation district for water in 1927 indicate that at least 4500 acres will be at work in the district during the first year that water is available from McKay reservoir, according to J. W. Messner, manager of the district.

A considerable acreage has been tilled every season, even during the time when there was not sufficient water to do justice to crops. All of that land will take a full quota of water next spring. In addition there are a number of places that were developed several years ago which have not been farmed for two or three years, and the owners of the places will return to operate the ranches.

The Mortgage Company for America, controlled by the Hypotheek bank of Spokane, has leveled and prepared 200 acres in the district for seeding to alfalfa in the spring, and there is a possibility that an additional 100 acres will be prepared for crops before planting time.

The district comprises a little more than 10,000 acres, so the assurance that 4500 acres will be under cultivation for 1927 means that settlement is going ahead very well.

The fall campaign of improvement on the canal and ditch distributing system is rapidly nearing completion, Mr. Messner stated. The low line system, comprising about eight miles of canals and several small ditches, were cleaned out where such work was needed. Improvement work was also done on parts of the main canal, and the old wooden structure in the main canal was replaced with concrete.

"The system will be in excellent condition to carry water to all of the land in the district for 1927," Mr. Messner stated.

FILLING OF COLD SPRINGS

RESERVOIR STARTED MONDAY

Water from the Umatilla river was turned into the feed canal for storage in Cold Springs reservoir Monday, according to officials of the Hermiston Irrigation district.

The flow is not heavy as yet, about 90 second feet being carried at present, but the flow is continuous.

The gates were open for storage earlier this year than last. In the fall of 1925 storage was begun on December 9. The reservoir lacked only a few hundred acre feet of being full to capacity at the beginning of the 1926 irrigation season.

SKINNER HOUSE PURCHASED

BY DR. PRIME FOR HOME

A really deal of more than ordinary interest was consummated during the past week whereby owner of the C. H. Skinner house disposed of it to Dr. F. V. Prime.

It is understood that Dr. Prime will make some improvements in the property and then occupy it.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Skinner recently went to Moscow, Idaho, where they are making their home.

RACK AND HAMLIN PLACES

SOLD DURING PAST WEEK

Two ranches changed hands the first of this week, and in both cases the buyers are planning to locate here and to operate their places.

Frank Rack sold his 20 acre ranch, improved, to Dr. D. J. Gilliland of Portland. Dr. Gilliland is a dentist and plans to build up a poultry business on his place.

J. D. Hamlin of Eugene sold his 10 acre place to J. A. Arnberg of Pilot Rock. Both deals were made by J. M. Biggs.

RED CROSS HOLDS ROLL

CALL DURING THIS WEEK

No Canvass Will be Made Here But Membership Can Be Volunteered.

The annual roll call of the Red Cross for membership is being held this week in Umatilla county, according to a statement made by letter by Roy W. Ritter, county chairman, and Hermiston has been invited to remember the great organization.

"During the past year Umatilla county chapter of the American Red Cross has been operated on a purely voluntary basis," Mr. Ritter stated in his letter, "with no paid workers. The chapter has paid off all indebtedness and has specialized in work for the ex-service man. Mrs. G. E. Holt, who as Virginia Todd, during the World war did such effective work, has given her services as secretary without compensation and has assisted many ex-service men in the application for insurance, compensation and hospitalization."

Henry Hitt is chairman for the Hermiston district. He said that no formal canvass will be made here for funds but that voluntary membership contributions of one dollar each will be welcomed. These memberships may be secured either at the First National bank or at Hitt's.

KYLE LONG GETS BUICK

FRANCHISE FOR COUNTY

Kyle Long of Pendleton, for several years dealer for the Star and Durant cars, recently added to his line the Buick agency. His sales rooms are in the Elks building. He acquired the Buick franchise for all of Umatilla county.

Mr. Long has the distinction of being the pioneer automobile dealer in Pendleton from the point of view of continuous service in the community. He has been selling cars for the past 20 years and has built up a wide acquaintance during that time. The combined agencies give him 25 different models to sell.

KAISER ELECTED HEAD OF

COUNTY BEE ASSOCIATION

Charles Kaiser was elected president of the Umatilla County Beekeepers association at the annual meeting of that body held in Hermiston Saturday evening.

Other officers named include R. C. Mitchell, Boardman, vice-president; W. G. Rodda, Hermiston, secretary.

The county organization will have a delegation in attendance at the meeting of the state association which is to be held at Dallas, December 2, 3, and 4. W. G. Rodda is president of the state association. The Hermiston Commercial club recently extended an invitation to the state body to hold its 1927 convention here.

USE OF FEED SHOWS INCREASE ON FARMS

POULTRY CAUSE OF BIGGER LOT OF GRAINS SOLD

The Farm Bureau Co-operative Sells \$4,000 More in October This Year Than Last

The increase in the number of chickens and other kinds of poultry on farms of the Umatilla project is being reflected in the volume of business done by the Hermiston Farm Bureau Co-operative, according to Sidney Barnard, manager.

Mrs. Biddy and her family like plenty of feed and must have enough to keep them going at a profit, and the growth shown by the poultry feed business indicates that poultry men are buying their supplies in ever increasing quantities.

The dairy cow comes in for her share of attention on the feed bill, and more cow feed is being sold this fall than ever before, Mr. Barnard said, with an assurance that the winter months will show a new record of volume for the co-operative.

In October this year total sales by the organization amounted to \$11,075.75, as against \$7,077 for October, 1925, or a gain of \$4,000 for the one month.

Last year the different types of feed were not segregated, so it is not possible to ascertain just what proportion of October business in 1925 was for Mrs. Bossey and her tribe and how much was for Mrs. Biddy and her family.

During the past October, however, the records were segregated and show that the co-operative manufactured and mixed about \$4,000 pounds especially for dairy cows and calves and 108,000 pounds for the poultry family. These totals include only special mixes and mixtures and do not take into account straight feeds, such as barley, corn or wheat, a great volume of which is used by farmers for feeding herds and flocks.

The record of increase is considered particularly significant by Mr. Barnard, due to the fact that in greater measure than ever before local farmers are producing grain feeds on their places. The wheat acreage is estimated to have been much larger for 1926 than ever before, and many farmers, particularly poultry men, are putting out a small patch of corn each season to provide a part of the feed needed for their flocks.

NORMAN PENNOCK CHANGES

LOCATION OF HIS SHOP

Room Formerly Occupied by John Schimke is New Home of Tire-Battery Shop.

Norman Pennock has moved the equipment and stock of his tire shop from his former location next door to the Hermiston Light & Power company to the room formerly occupied by John Schimke. Mr. Schimke has discontinued his battery shop and has not yet completed his plans for the future.

Mr. Pennock is conducting both a tire vulcanizing and sales business and is also doing battery work.

Tom and Lon Wilson are constructing a large two-car garage on the Tom Wilson ranch in Columbia. Other improvements are planned on the Tom Wilson ranch.

Golfers to Play Tourney Here on Saturday-Sunday

Pilot Rock Will Send a Four Man Team to Compete With Locals.

Two invasions of Hermiston will be made this week end. The invasions will be friendly, however, and will be made by followers of the game of golf when two teams representing Pilot Rock will be here to try their skill against two Hermiston teams.

One team of four visitors will be here Saturday afternoon. The personnel of the visiting team will be Dr. Smith, C. A. Cooper, Guy Lee and Rev. J. S. Van Winkle. Sunday's team of visitors will include J. T. Arneson, Will Glass, Harold Kester and Victor Bracher.

Play will be for 18 holes on both afternoons and will start at 1 o'clock each day.

The two Hermiston teams have not yet been determined, but the selection will be made from the high scoring members on a basis of points over 36 holes of qualifying play. Some local players have not yet completed this play, but those who are trying to make the teams include Dr. Sears, William Roberts, Ralph Richards, C. A. Paul, Tom Campbell, W. W. Felthouse, Dr. Prime, R. A. Brownson, James Todd, Curtis Simons, Shorty Matott, C. S. McNaught, Mr. Clark of Umatilla and A. H. Norton.

RUNNING UNDER AXE CAUSES

DAVIS BABY TO SUFFER CUT

THAT PIERCES HARD PALATE

Little Bobby Davis, small son of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Davis of west of Hermiston, was the victim of a serious accident that occurred Sunday on the ranch home. The baby ran under an ax with which one of the older boys was splitting kindling. The edge of the tool caught the baby above the mouth, knocked out one tooth and cut into the hard palate.

The baby was brought to Dr. Sears for medical attention and is making satisfactory progress.

LOCAL MAN HONORED BY

DENTAL SOCIETY BODY

Dr. F. V. Prime of Hermiston was honored by the Eastern Oregon Dental society by being elected president of the organization at the meeting held this week in La Grande. The organization includes dentists all over the eastern part of the state.

Dr. Prime attended the sessions during the first four days of the week and is expected to return home today.

ASTORIA PUBLISHER HAS

BIG CRANBERRY ACREAGE

The Dellmoor Cranberry company the largest growers of cranberries in the northwest, are experimenting this year on selling direct to the customer, cutting out to a certain extent the middleman. Whether it can be worked out or not remains to be seen, but J. S. Dellinger, publisher of the Morning Astorian and owner of Dellmoor, is a firm believer in getting the products of the land to the consumer at as low a price as possible, thereby increasing consumption, and hopes to work it out on this line.

Cranberries this year, on account of such a large surplus of other fruit, are selling at the lowest figure in ten years, the price of a bushel of cranberries delivered from Dellmoor marsh to any place in Oregon and Washington is \$4. However, the industry is in fair shape. In fact, at present prices there is a profit left to the grower where the production is on a large scale.

The Dellmoor cranberry marshes located in the northwest corner of the state, can be designated as one of the show places of Oregon. There are 40 acres planted to the red berries, 30 acres of which are now in full bearing. It takes five years to bring a marsh into full bearing. This year the crop harvested at Dellmoor was over 9000 bushels, about a train load of berries. The banner acre yielded 750 bushels. Four acres on the project gave a net return of 2634 bushels. This was on a section of the marsh over 12 years old.

Interplanting of Ettersburg 121 strawberries with other varieties for pollination has been found ineffective by Oregon growers as well as by the state college. Nearly all commercial plantings of this variety have been interplanted at one time or another to get them to bear fruit on the terminal blossom. Pollen from other varieties proved no more effective than pollen of its own variety.

The most injurious cutworms in Oregon spend the winter as immature caterpillars in the soil, says the experiment station. They are present in the spring and all set for a foray on the new crops as soon as the plants push their tops through the soil. All that cannot be destroyed by burning or burying of plant remnants under which they hide, are best dealt with by poisoned bran. R results are inexpensive, quick and sure.

STATE CHAMBER IS SEEKING SETTLERS

MANAGER IDE REPORTS FIELD MEN ARE BUSY

One Representative is Working in Corn Belt States and One in Yakima Valley.

A trip here to make a personal inspection of raw and developed land suitable for settlement activities was made this week by W. G. Ide, manager of the land settlement work of the Oregon Chamber of Commerce. With local men he went over the lands in the Westland district to see them at first hand so he could have a clear idea of what this district has to offer prospective new Oregon settlers.

Prospects for success in settling lands are better now than at any time in the past, Mr. Ide told the members of the commercial club at the Tuesday luncheon. He expressed the opinion that the securing of settlers here will depend very largely on the sort of co-operation extended by local citizens.

"We have had a man working in the Yakima valley for the past three weeks to interest farmers in that district in the Hermiston district," Mr. Ide said. "There are quite a number of farmers who are selling their places there, particularly in the Sunnyside district. Land there brings a higher price than settlers have to pay for new land here, and taxes there are surprisingly higher than in the Hermiston country."

"We have not had any tangible results from the work in the Yakima valley yet, but I am expecting to secure some settlers from there for the Hermiston district."

"Mr. Foster is in Iowa now interviewing farmers with whom I have been in correspondence for from six months to two years. Four Hollander families from one community are now on their way to Hermiston with letters of introduction to Mr. Swazy, and I hope that you folks will be able to show them the sort of land they want."

Oregon has not advertised her climate and products to the middle west, according to the findings made by the field man, Mr. Ide stated. At one place in Iowa at a public sale, Mr. Foster secured permission to put three English walnuts and three prunes, all grown in Oregon, into the lunches served before the auction started. After the crowd had discovered that Oregon produced walnuts on a commercial scale the Oregon field man reported that he had a larger crowd around him than the auctioneer.

POULTRY HINTS FROM O. A. C.

Water is always necessary for the fowls when they come off the roosts in the morning, when electric lights are used.

Birds are frequently brought into production by the use of a wet mash fed in the hoppers in the same manner as the dry feed. A quart of fish meal or meat meal to every 100 birds is mixed in the mash.

Poultrymen who understand proper feeding and management do not use tonics or dopes on their flocks.

Birds for the Thanksgiving market are fattened quickly by heavy corn feeding. A wet mash consisting of 60 per cent ground corn, 40 per cent shorts and enough buttermilk to make a batter is used.

Turkeys are not confined for the fattening period.

Poultry dressed for storage is dry picked.

Alfalfa leaves and blossoms are used as green feed when kale and root crops cannot be obtained.

Poultry producing market eggs are fed 1 to 2 pounds of green feed daily for every 100 birds. Breeding poultry are fed all the green feed they will consume.

Breeding hens are forced into a resting period near the last of November and kept out of production until January. This is accomplished by taking away the protein feeds and feeding largely oats with mill run.

Oregon poultrymen are ordering their baby chicks now, some hatcheries being already pretty well sold out.

An increase in grain and a decrease in mash prevents molting, which is likely to come if production of the flock is kept above 60 per cent. One half pound of salt is mixed with 100 pounds of mash in every third batch.

The most injurious cutworms in Oregon spend the winter as immature caterpillars in the soil, says the experiment station. They are present in the spring and all set for a foray on the new crops as soon as the plants push their tops through the soil. All that cannot be destroyed by burning or burying of plant remnants under which they hide, are best dealt with by poisoned bran. R results are inexpensive, quick and sure.

The Fall Flurry

