

The Hermiston Herald

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VOL. XXI

HERMISTON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1926

NO. 13

WASCO WINS FROM IRRIGATORS 31-3

HAMMAN'S TOE EARNS THREE FOR IRRIGATORS

Greater Weight of Visitors Tells In Long Grind and Wears Down Hermiston.

Hermiston tasted defeat Thursday afternoon here when Wasco invaded the local gridiron, but the defeat was inflicted only after a hard battle of football had been fought. The Irrigators, even in losing, earned the distinction of being the only team that had scored against the Wasco aggression this season, the local marker coming in the form of a place kick in the second quarter by a husky young man named Hamman. The final score was 31 to 3.

It was in the second half that the greater weight of the visitors began to tell. The visitors scored first in the first quarter. A long run that threatened to be a touchdown was halted by Newell's tackle. The visitors then resorted to a place kick, and the oval sailed beautifully over.

Hermiston appeared to have stage fright during the first few scrimmage plays of the game but forgot the shaky feeling as the Wasco team showed itself a vulnerable aggression. During the second quarter the Irrigators had a clear edge over the visitors. The locals made yardage time after time, and the forward wall rose to new heights and held the visitors powerless to make gains.

The Irrigators' score came in the second quarter. The ball had been forced down the field until the Wasco goal line was in sight. Mikese and Hamman dropped back in place kick formation, the ball was snapped from center, the place kick was exposed as a beautiful fake, and a dash around the end all but yielded a touchdown. Wasco held stubbornly as their goal was threatened. At a difficult angle Hamman booted the pigskin over to tie the score and to mark the first points made against the Wasco aggression this year.

In the second half the visitors came back like a whirlwind and began pounding away with a speed that gradually broke down the stubborn resistance offered by the Irrigators. They began to make a showing against the Hermiston line and to get away around a flank occasionally. A plunge through the line by the visitors' big fullback proved good for 20 yards and a touchdown. Wasco converted, and the tie was broken with the score showing 10 to 3.

In the final quarter the playing was preponderantly Wasco. The visitors opened up with a passing attack that gained them one of the three touchdowns they made in the period, and they realized on the continual pounding which they had been directing toward the lighter Hermiston forward wall. They had four touchdowns and four conversions to their credit in addition to the first quarter place kick when the whistle ended the game.

The Hermiston line gave the best account of itself it has rendered on the home grounds this year. Newell's playing, particularly on the defensive, was outstanding in the backfield. Time after time the nifty half back stopped a play after charging clear across the field. Hamman showed to good advantage on both offensive and defensive.

DISTRICT CONVENTION OF REBEKAHS HELD AT ATHENA

Over one hundred Rebekahs from Umatilla county attended the annual convention of this district in Athena on Tuesday of last week.

The session was an all day one and the convention had as guests of honor on this occasion Dora Sexton, president of the Rebekah assembly of Oregon and Etta Y. Sanderson, vice-president of that organization.

During the day interesting demonstrations of lodge workings were before the convention and delegates were present from Pendleton, Freewater, Echo, Hermiston, Stanfield, Helix, Weston and Athena.

Installation of officers for 1927 took place in the afternoon and the following Rebekahs from all over the county will head the convention next year: Chairman, Edna Beddow, Hermiston; vice-chairman, Nellie Bean, Freewater; secretary, Margaret Pitzer, Pendleton; conductor, Mrs. Curley, Helix; outside guardian, Laura Gorn, Boardman; inside guardian, Katherine Keen, Athena; L. S. chairman, Ella King, Weston; R. S. vice chairman, Hilda Peters, Echo; L. S. vice chairman, Janet McEwen, Milton.

The convention will meet next year with Hermiston. Tuesday evening the hostess lodge served a six o'clock chicken dinner which was followed by initiation, the work being put on by the Pendleton degree staff in a very beautiful manner.

KITTY SHORT TO SING DURING DECEMBER

Kitty Short, former Hermiston girl now living in Los Angeles, was "on the air" Tuesday night over KFI to the pleasure of her friends and acquaintances here. Miss Short is a niece of Mrs. C. C. Durfee and has a soprano voice of exceptional sweetness, and is well and most favorably known in musical circles in Los Angeles. As soloist with the Louise Kloss trio Tuesday night Miss Short gave six numbers, some of which she had sung here in recital. Particularly fine was "Some Day He'll Come" from "Madame Butterfly."

In response to inquiries Miss Short has sent the following list of her engagements over KFI during the month of December:

Sunday, December 5, 8 to 9 P. M.
Thursday, December 9, 9 to 10 P. M.
Thursday, December 16, 9 to 10 P. M.
Wednesday, December 29, 9 to 10 P. M.

On Saturday afternoon commencing at 2 P. M. KFI has announced that they will broadcast the Notre Dame-Southern California football game play by play.

PARENT-TEACHER MEETING WILL BE HELD DECEMBER 9

Unless Greater Interest Is Shown Sessions Will Be Discontinued.

A meeting of the Parent-Teacher association will be held next Thursday afternoon, December 9. The meeting will be in the high school auditorium.

Unless a larger attendance is had at the meeting than formerly the sessions will be discontinued, according to the president, A. E. Bense.

New Books in the County Library

The following new books have been received by the Umatilla County Library and are ready for lending to any resident of the county either from the central library, or any of the branch libraries or through the mail. Chemistry in Agriculture, edited by J. S. Chamberlain is a recent publication of the Chemical foundation, and consists of a series of articles by various authors, showing the contributions made to agriculture by chemical science. Such topics as chemical warfare to save the crops, chemistry as a guide in animal production, the chemistry of milk and its products, give some idea of the scope of the work.

The Agricultural Problem in the United States, a report by the National Industrial Conference board tries to find the causes of the political unrest of the farmer, the real economic position of our agriculture and the factors in agricultural prosperity. It finds that the problems of the farmer are not transient phenomena, but have been in operation for a long time, and cannot be properly or adequately met by extemporized legislation. "The agricultural problem is essentially an economic problem; its solution should be sought through the cooperation of all economic interests along sound economic lines."

Three new books of costume plates will be found useful for directors of plays, pageants and folk dances.

Haire's Folk Costume Book gives colored plates of the traditional peasant costumes of all European countries. The details are clear and the designs easy to copy.

Lester's Historic Costume gives black and white illustrations showing costumes of all classes from early Egypt to the present time. The colors to be used are indicated by the Munsell notation.

Kelly and Schwabe's Historic Costume covers western Europe from 1490-1790, using line drawings in black and white and photogravure reproductions of old paintings.

Of interest to religious workers and educators are the following:

Cope. Organizing the Church School.
Cope. Week Day Church School.
Cope. Week Day Religious Education.

Stout. Organization and Administration of Religious Education.
Snowden. Sunday School Lessons, 1927.

Royden. Beauty in Religion.
Cholmaters and others interested in church music will find much to enjoy in Benson's Studies of Familiar Hymns and Brown and Butterworths Story of the Hymns and Tunes.

Eastern Jurist Visits Here

A distinguished visitor here this week is Judge Stanley Clay Roettinger of Cincinnati, Ohio, judge of the Court of Common Pleas in that city. He is a house guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Swayze and will leave Sunday for Portland. Judge Roettinger is in the west on business, being interested in this locality in the Western Lands district. He has been here a number of times in the past and is meeting old acquaintances. Guests at a dinner given Wednesday evening at the Swayze home, honoring Judge Roettinger were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McNaught and J. W. Messner.

UNIVERSITY HEAD ADDRESSES SCHOOL

DR. ARNOLD BENNETT HALL WARMLY RECEIVED

Traditions of University and Its Ideals of Service Are Explained.

Some of the ideals of the University of Oregon in the making of character were explained by Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, recently elected president of the state institution, in a speech delivered to the student body of the Hermiston high school Thursday just before noon. In addition to the student body, about a score of parents were present to listen to Dr. Hall's gracious address. He told something of the ideals of Oregon that have come to be accepted as representative of the university during the ears of its development.

What a man is and what he can do are much more important from the modern point of view than how much he knows, Dr. Hall said. The building of real men and women of character is the most important work that the university has to do. Young people must dream big dreams and form habits that will aid them in doing important work. A strong spiritual life is a necessity to the man or woman who is successfully educated, according to the visitor. He differentiated between sacred spiritual values and religious creeds.

Accompanying Dr. Hall was M. O. Young of the Oregon Voter, president of the alumni association. Dr. Hall had the close attention of his audience in Hermiston and he made the statement that the Hermiston student body gave him the best reception he has yet received. He was westward bound when he appeared here and has been in the eastern part of the state.

In Pendleton he explained to one of his audiences that the university needs more funds if its mission is to be fulfilled. Since 1920 the funds of the university have been increased nine per cent, and the student personnel has increased 68 per cent.

THANKSGIVING CHEER IN HERMISTON HOMES

Thanksgiving was a day of dinners in the homes of Hermiston, many large dinner parties being given and a number of residents going to the hotels. Many of the teachers spent the holiday away from Hermiston. Among these were Miss Pauline Thoma and Miss Isabelle Mayhew, who were at Walla Walla for Whitman homecoming. Miss Evelyn Parker, whose parents drove from Lewiston, Idaho, to take her home with them, and Miss Mary Petri, who was at the C. J. Briery home in the Stanfield district. Miss Jeanne Rugg was with her parents in Portland. Miss Eva Randall went to Pendleton to be with relatives, Miss Adrean Crockett was in Spokane and Miss Mary Atkinson in Portland.

Standard Road Eighteen feet has come to be the minimum standard width of main highways, and except for roads in the vicinity of large cities and a few heavily traveled roads between certain cities, this width will be ample for several years to come.

RECORD FOR RAINFALL FOR PAST FIFTEEN YEARS BROKEN

Records for rainfall during any one month were all broken at the Experiment Station in November. The total rainfall was 3.25 inches which was .8 of an inch higher than the previous high month, February, 1916. The average precipitation for November, based on 15 years' records was 1.14 inches.

OREGON BOOK DEAL INJUNCTION ISSUED

Board of Education Restrained from Accepting Views of Book Commission.

Portland, Ore.—Temporary injunction was granted against the state board of education to restrain the board from accepting the school book recommendations of the textbook commission, on the ground that only three of the five textbook commissioners were legally appointed and that consequently the recommendations of the commission are not legal.

David F. Graham, citizen and taxpayer of Vale, Malheur county, is the plaintiff. The state board of education consists of Governor Pette, Secretary of State Kozier and State Superintendent of Public Instruction Turner. Service will be had on Kozier and Turner as soon as possible.

It is the contention of Graham that of the five members on the textbook commission only three, George Hug of Salem, A. C. Hampton of Astoria, and M. A. Miller of Portland are legally appointed, and that F. C. Kent of Corvallis and Miss Winifred Winnard of Portland are not legal members.

CANADA PROPOSES DRASTIC RUM CURB

Victoria, B. C.—Rum running between British Columbia and points along the Pacific coast in the United States will be dealt a serious blow, it was believed, if the Canadian parliament adopts legislation recommended at the royal commission of customs inquiry here.

That Canada should build its own rum chasing fleet, comprised of fast fully armored vessels carrying guns, was suggested by Attorney General A. G. Manson of British Columbia. Manson reviewed the smuggling situation and attacked the present customs regulations. These regulations he declared, have defeated the ends of the treaty between Canada and the United States intended to stamp out liquor and narcotic smuggling. Private liquor exporting houses of British Columbia should be abolished by legislation, Manson said.

He urged that legislation be adopted to govern overland shipments of liquors between Canadian cities by way of a United States city and requested a Canadian customs patrol service in Canadian waters.

Big Demand for Liquid Appl's

G. W. Bailey says that if folks won't eat "em they'll have to drink 'em, and is converting his surplus apple crop into cider. He has sold about 500 gallons from his plant this season and expects to make three or four hundred gallons more to fill the demand.

GROWERS OF MINT SOUGHT FOR SIGN-UP

ONE HUNDRED ACRES IS GOAL IN DISTRICT

District Would Extend From Echo to Boardman and Distilling Plant Would Be Built.

W. J. Turnidge is here this week making a canvass of those who are contemplating the planting of peppermint. Mr. Turnidge is connected with the Pacific Coast Mint Co., of Portland, and he has lately been working in Kennewick where he reports signing up 100 acres for the crop. He also says much planting of mint will be made in the Yakima valley where he has also been working with the growers.

He proposes to establish a district extending from Echo to Boardman and to put in a plant for the distilling of the oil. He has contracts drawn and is now seeking signatures. At Kennewick he says a carload of roots were used and the company has 50,000 sacks of roots reserved for this and the Yakima district.

JAUNT TOO MUCH FOR HIKER AND USED AUTO

Walker and Car Btch Break Down On Trip to Settle Wager.

The following which appeared in the Portland Oregonian will be of interest to Hermiston readers, since the Newport's were former residents of this city, and Marshall attended the high school here:

Marshall Newport, 20-year old student of Washington University, Seattle, son of H. Ross Newport, 1534 East Lincoln street, Portland, is something of a hiker, so much so that a few days ago at the university he entered into a wager with his fraternity brother, Phillip Lively, son of Karl V. Lively, 459 East Twenty-fourth street North, Portland, that he could walk from Seattle to Portland, 215 miles, in 120 hours, of which time he agreed to sleep 40 hours. Newport wagered \$40 cash against a second-hand automobile owned by Lively. It was agreed that Lively was to make the trip in his car and Newport was not to accept any "lifts" but was to walk the entire distance alone.

Both students reached their homes in Portland yesterday in time for their annual Thanksgiving dinners. But neither reached here as they had planned. Newport came by train and Lively came by motor stage.

Newport started the long trek south on the Pacific highway Wednesday, but after he was about five miles this side of Tacoma he said his feet and knees gave out and he was compelled to resort to the train for the balance of the distance.

"But the joke is," said Newport, telling of his venture, "I was able to walk farther than Lively was able to travel by his car, for when he was about 15 miles out of Seattle the machine broke down and he traveled the rest of the distance to Portland by stage."

Chas. E. Wortman and W. E. Wright, both of Pendleton, were assessed \$29 each in Justice West's court Monday for violation of the game laws. Herman Pankow made the arrests.

OREGON STATE NEWS

An irrigation district conference will be held in Grants Pass during the first week of January.

Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University of Oregon, plans a speaking tour of the state. Plans and specifications are being prepared for the new plant of the Oregon Milk company at Albany.

James C. Shofner, 74, ex-attorney general of Oregon, died at Sonoma, Cal., where he had resided 18 years. A company with the paramount purpose of growing buying and selling high grade hops is being organized in Silverton.

Population of Klamath county is now 23,760, according to the school census, which shows 5940 children in the county.

Twenty-seven conventions, international, national, regional and state, have been definitely obtained for Portland for 1927.

The high and grade schools of Baker have a registration of 1688, an increase of 32 over the registration at this time last year.

At a meeting of the Mill City school board the budget for the 1926-27 term was considered, and an amount of \$35,755 was approved.

A school census just taken at North Bend shows a total of 1937 pupils of school age. This is a drop of 231 under last year's report.

The White River power plant of the Pacific Power & Light company, 34 miles south of The Dalles, was wrecked when a turbine exploded.

Bond's municipal water system is virtually completed and Tumalo creek water will replace Deschutes river water in the city mains soon.

For state, county and school purposes Linn county will raise in taxes next year a total of \$779,313.35. Last year's budget was \$765,885.15.

At the last meeting of the Milton council it was decided to have a new reservoir for the enlarging of the city municipal water system and power plant.

A cub Scouts organization with 23 members has been completed in Mc Minnville and will be directed by Rev. Sidney W. Hall, pastor of the Methodist church.

Christmas gifts to convicts in the state penitentiary this year will be limited to socks, handkerchiefs, underwear and money. Warden J. W. Lillie has announced.

Pendleton's estimated budget for 1927 has been set at \$94,210 by a committee appointed by the council to aid them in arriving at an expense figure for the next fiscal year.

The take of spring Chinook eggs at the stations of the Oregon fish commission this year will number approximately 30,000,000, according to R. E. Clanton, superintendent of hatcheries.

The Tillamook city budget for 1927, as fixed at a recent meeting of the council, calls for the raising by taxation of \$42,833. This is an increase of about \$2000 over the budget for 1926.

The annual meeting of the County Clerks' association of Oregon will be held in Portland December 29 and 31. The county judges and commissioners of the state will meet at the same time.

J. P. Beyers, county assessor of Coos county, states that the new timber cruise of the county added \$373,400 to the tax rolls. The cruise showed a great increase over that made in 1913.

While returning from Portland H. P. Barss, professor of botany and plant pathology at O. A. C., was severely injured when his car overturned on the highway six miles north of Corvallis.

The Portland Ad club will be the official sponsor of a statewide movement to foster winter sports on the south slope of Mount Hood and to make that region a nationally known winter playground.

H. E. Wilder, Eugene contractor, has been awarded the contract for construction of the new First Methodist church at Myrtle Point. The building will be of tile construction and will cost \$15,500.

Klamath farmers, out of patience with so-called sportsmen who kill their poultry, livestock and tear down their fences, are on the verge of joining together in a move to create their vast properties into a bird reserve.

Frank Davey of Portland, former newspaper man and at one time speaker of the house of representatives, is said to be a candidate for a place on the industrial accident commission under the Patterson administration.

Hearing of the complaint filed by Governor Pierce looking to a reduction of freight rates on Ilmerock has been postponed by the public service commission from November 26 to December 14. All railroads operating in the state are involved in the complaint.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rintoul were guests from Portland over Thanksgiving, at the G. E. Briggs home. Mr. Rintoul is in charge of construction of the new U. P. depot being built at Yakima.

J. F. McNaught returned Thursday morning from a short visit to Portland.

NEW COUNTY AGENT TENDERED RECEPTION

FARM BUREAU HOLDS INTERESTING MEETING

Large Attendance of Members To Meet New County Agent, Walter Holt.

Despite the rainy weather there was a large attendance at the Farm Bureau meeting Friday night last in the Columbia school house. President F. P. Phipps presided at the meeting and an excellent musical program was rendered at the reception which followed the annual meeting of the Farm Bureau Co-op. At this meeting the former directors, H. J. Ott, F. P. Phipps and W. J. McMullen were unanimously chosen to succeed themselves.

Following this part of the meeting the president called upon Mr. Ott who spoke on the part the Farm Bureau had played in putting over various projects since its formation six years ago. Oscar Mikese told of the help the county agent's office had been to the boys' and girls' club work in this district. F. C. McKenzie president of the Commercial club spoke on the aims of the Commercial club and said that the club was willing at all times to support any work of the county agent. He explained that the work of the club had always in mind the betterment of the Umatilla project and the farmers and invited members of the Bureau as well as the county agent to attend the meetings of the club in order that they might have a better understanding of the work of the organization.

After a hort talk by Walter Holt, the new county agent, in which he outlined some of the work and said that he hoped to meet the farmers on their own ranches a little later, a program of musical numbers was given. Mr. Lindsey, a wheat farmer of the Alpine district, came first with a rendition of several Scotch songs which took well with the audience. The McElroy family orchestra of the Minnehaha district followed with two selections of old time music which was well received. Harold Lance sang two solos in a pleasing manner with Miss Seyler as accompanist as did Miss Rosella Matott. Mr. Hammer, a teacher of music, was present, and favored the audience with two solos.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting, and all present voted it one of the best meetings held in a long time.

"Ben Hur" at the Rivoli Theater "Ben Hur," the splendid picturization of General Lew Wallace's widely read novel of the same name, will be presented at the Rivoli theater, Pendleton, on Friday and Saturday, December 10 and 11. Two presentations, with fine orchestral accompaniment will be given daily at 2:30 and 8:30.

"Ben Hur" is being shown in New York, where it is now in the tenth month of its engagement, and in ten other cities of the east and middle west. All of these presentations are made by specially organized units and the picture is shown only in legitimate dramatic theatres.

"Ben Hur" is recognized as the greatest masterpiece so far achieved in the art of the cinema, was directed by Fred Niblo and was made in California and Italy. Among the chief players were Ramon Novarro, Francis X. Bushman, May McAvoy, Claire McDowell, Kathleen Key, Carmel Myers, Nigel de Bruiler, Mitchell Lewis, Leo White, Frank Currier, Charles Belcher Betty Bronson, Dale Fuller and Winter Hall. The glory of the picture, however, rises far above the personalities of its fine group of artists. The scenes of the marine battle between the Roman galleys and the Triremes of Greek pirates; the chariot race in the Circus Maximus, in which twelve teams of Arabian horses take part; the cosmopolitan crowds at the Jappa Gate of Jerusalem; the procession of the first Palm Sunday and the assemblage of soldiers under Ben Hur for the purpose of rescuing the Saviour from the Romans—these are scenes of the most brilliant beauty and stirring action. Beyond its purely pictorial interest the cinema engages the interest of beholders by reason of its exquisite love story; its accuracy and the reality that it lends to the most important period in the history of mankind.

"Ben Hur" in its present form is as great a contribution to American art as was the novel, which reached the widest circulation ever attained by work of fiction, and the play which for a quarter of a century delighted American and English playgoers. The cinema has never performed a finer mission than in bringing "Ben Hur" to the screen.

Mrs. F. D. Callahan has returned from a business trip to Portland.

Go!!!



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