

# The Hermiston Herald

HERMISTON, ONE OF THE BEST POULTRY DISTRICTS ANYWHERE IN THE NORTHWEST

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## MARKETS DEVELOPED FOR CASH SPECIALS

### LEE LAMPSON TELLS OF WORK IN SELLING

Over Production Of Asparagus Is Not Likely Soon, Manager Tells Growers

New markets which were partially developed during the past season will be available to take any increased volume of products which are grown and sold by members of the Three Rivers Growers association in Washington and Oregon, according to Lee Lampson, manager of the growers body, in the chief address before members of the Umatilla Project Growers association here last Friday night.

The market for asparagus has been extended from Minneapolis and Chicago, the two big points that were developed when the association started its activities several years ago, until Three Rivers products are now sold in Cleveland, Buffalo, Pittsburg, New York, Toronto and other big cities, Mr. Lampson said. Montreal is another market that will be an outlet for asparagus next year, he told local growers.

Strawberries are easily sold, and the chief problem encountered in their production is late frost, according to the experiences of the association. Early potatoes must be marketed in the main in the northwest, due to high freight rates, and any marked over-production of the tubers is likely to result in very low prices, Mr. Lampson declared.

Potato production problems were discussed by W. A. Holt, county agent. He paid particular attention to diseases that affect the tubers and stressed the necessity of securing high yield per acre in order to insure a profit in years of low prices. The biggest single factor in securing high yields is good seed, and to get good seed is one of the real tasks confronting growers, according to his statement.

"The ideas that prevailed relative to seed selection no more than five years ago have been replaced by entirely new ideas," he said. "The only way to get good seed is to know that a conscientious grower has produced it and to see the plants while they are growing. Bin inspection means very little any more."

He told growers that he will do all in his power to aid in disease inspection and eradication during the coming growing season. He advised that growers start planning immediately to assure themselves a supply of high quality seed for next year. Mr. Lampson in discussing potato growing in Washington said that the matter of securing a supply of dependable seed is a problem which has never been solved by the members of the association he manages.

In his remarks on strawberry culture Mr. Lampson said that some of the Washington growers will use the new method this year to prevent damage from frost. He stated that for immediate returns there is no crop grown in the northwest that beats strawberries.

The Three Rivers Growers have increased their production and sales of asparagus from 12,000 crates in 1922 to 95,000 crates in 1926.

"In the face of this big increase, there is one question that arises in all our minds," said Mr. Lampson. "Are we likely to overdo the production of asparagus? I think not, for several years. I feel more apprehensive about South Carolina as a competitor of our northwest asparagus than of any other district."

"We have kept ahead on market supply by developing distant markets ahead of supply in other words, we have reached out a little further and established ourselves, and our pack, with markets which we then had very little to sell. As production has increased, however, we have had the extra care of it. The apple market has been developed three years behind supply."

Result which has been seen (Continued on Page Three)

### SHIRLEY J. SHORT



Shirley J. Short, ace of the air mail pilots, who has been awarded the Harmon trophy for 1926. Short flew 2,169 hours without a serious mishap, night and day and always on schedule.

## RAILROAD DENIED RIGHT TO BUILD

Washington, D. C. — The Oregon Trunk Railroad was denied permission by the interstate commerce commission to proceed with new construction into Klamath Falls, Or., and was instructed to contract with the Southern Pacific road for joint use of that system's lines in the territory.

A petition of the Oregon public service commission for a reopening of the commission's investigation into the controversy over the new construction in the Klamath basin was denied.

The Southern Pacific was directed to present to the Oregon Trunk within 25 days a contract giving the Oregon Trunk joint use of the line from Paulina and Klamath Falls, with permission for either road to perform local service or to construct branches east or west.

The Oregon Trunk, which is owned jointly by the Northern Pacific and Great Northern, would unnecessarily duplicate transportation facilities in the Klamath basin, if it were allowed to go forward with its construction project, the commission held.

### SHORT NEWS NUGGETS

Seven banks in Crawford and Bourbon counties, Kansas, closed their doors as the result of bad loans, frozen assets and depleted reserves.

Joseph R. Wilson, brother of the war president, died at his home in Baltimore. He was 59 years old, and had been ill for two weeks with nephritis.

President Coolidge signed the bill making immediately available \$10,000,000 to eradicate the European corn borer, which has raised havoc in the corn belt.

Judson Harmon, 81, and former governor of Ohio and attorney-general under President Grover Cleveland, died in Cincinnati following an operation for hernia.

William Hale ("Big Bill") Thompson, was nominated for mayor of Chicago in the republican primaries. Mayor Dever had only minor opposition on the democratic ticket.

### Closure on Prohibition Bill Applied.

Washington, D. C. — By a margin of one vote the senate adopted a cloture rule on the Andrews bill for reorganization of the prohibition department. The vote was 55 to 27, one more than the two-thirds required for invocation of the seldom-used drastic rule. This action probably will assure passage of the prohibition measure and gives it precedence in the maelstrom of measures deadlocking the upper house in one of the most drastic closing jams of recent years. The cloture rule, limiting debate, will break the filibuster of wets who have held up adoption of the bill throughout the session.

### Agnew Remodel

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Agnew have been remodeling and renovating the interior of their home during the past week.

## FARM BUREAU BUYS LATE POTATO SEED

### WESTON MOUNTAIN STANDARD SPUDS TO BE USED

Price for Netted Gems Less This Year Than Last Year; Acreage About Same.

Purchase of half a carload or 10 tons of Netted Gem potatoes for the use of project growers who will put in acreages of late tubers was made last Friday at Weston by Sidney Barnard for the Farm Bureau Co-operative. The seed was produced by one grower and is standard stock. The selling price will be \$60 per ton here.

The price for late seed this year will be appreciably lower than last year when the stock used here cost \$63 per ton f. o. b. cars at Weston, Mr. Barnard said. About the same amount of late seed tubers will be used this spring as was planted last year. One shipment of 50 sacks was secured last fall for use this season.

Prospects now are that early potato plantings will be about the same as last year, which was the heaviest on record. The early crop in 1926 sold for a comparatively low price, and late spuds brought a high price.

### CLUB WORK FOR YEAR IS LAUNCHED MONDAY NIGHT

L. J. Allen and County Agent Talk To Boy and Girls in Meeting at Columbia.

The move to organize clubs on the project for 1927 was launched at a meeting of those interested in the work at Columbia school Monday night. E. L. Jackson, project club leader, was in charge of the meeting, and L. J. Allen, assistant state club leader, and W. A. Holt, county agent, talked to the boys and girls in attendance.

Interest is lively in sheep, calf and pig clubs, Mr. Jackson said, but so far little has been done toward organizing bee and poultry clubs.

"Both bee and poultry work is highly important on our farms," Mr. Jackson said, "and I hope that we can have good clubs for both. If there are any boys or girls who want to join either bee or poultry clubs, I would like to hear from them."

Prospects now are good that the sheep club will prove to be one of the best in the state. The county agent has a chance to buy some Hampshire ewes with lambs at side of excellent breeding. A number of boys have shown interest in such a club, Mr. Jackson said.

### JERSEY BREEDERS PURCHASE NEW BULL FOR LOCAL HERDS

A new sire for the use of the Hermiston Jersey Breeders' association has just been purchased by the organization from Karl Hanneman of Corbett, Oregon, and the animal has been placed in the care of Henry Ott.

The bull was dropped December 15, 1925. He is a product of close line breeding with Rosaires Olga Lad and St. Maves blood predominating in his makeup. His sire was Poppy's Olga's Pride, backed by 14 gold and silver medal producers. Prof. Fitts placed this animal as grand champion as a two year old in a competition against six aged bulls. His offspring have been noted for their uniformity.

The dam was Gwendola Maves Rosaire who as a five year old was credited with 50 pounds of milk a day, which on official test showed a percentage of 5.23 butterfat.

The bull, which will be known as Peer of Hermiston, has only one great grand sire, instead of the usual four, Rosaires Olga Lad.

### Needle Valve Installed

One of the big needle valves for use at McKay dam is now being installed. The other valve has not yet been shipped from the factory. Watre in McKay reservoir is reported to be 105 feet deep at the dam.

### TWO ACREAGES ON PROJECT SOLD DURING PAST WEEK

The Duncan Campbell 10 acres west of town, owned formerly by Lucien Bussell of Freewater, has been sold to Frank Stever of Willows, Oregon. The new owner will make his home here and has bought cows and chickens to stock the place.

Nine acres belonging to Mrs. P. J. Doherty of Tacoma was sold to F. L. Jewett. The acreage adjoins the Jewett place, and Mr. Jewett will farm the land as a part of his holdings. Both deals were made by E. P. Dodd.

### STATION LAMBS BULGE PRICE OF PORTLAND MARKET 50 CENTS WHEN SOLD MONDAY MORNING

A shipment of lambs fed at the experiment station farm since last fall topped the North Portland market by 50 cents per hundredweight when they were sold Monday. The lot included 242 head, averaged 84 pounds and sold for \$13.50 per hundredweight, the highest price paid this season in Portland.

Supt. Dean said that the lambs made some money for the farm this year. The quality of the lot was praised on the market, according to Portland newspapers.

### KINGSLEY BUYS INTEREST OF PIERCE IN BUSINESS

Former Resident Returns to City and Assumes Active Part in Affairs.

B. S. Kingsley of Portland, former Hermiston merchant, has purchased the interest in Kingsley's Inc. of Otto C. Pierce and took over active management of the business Tuesday, March 1.

Mr. Pierce has been one of the owners and active manager of the store since October, 1923, when he purchased a half interest from Earl Kingsley. Before entering the merchandise business, Mr. Pierce farmed for three years on the project. He said that he has made no definite plans for the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Kingsley came up from Portland Sunday evening. Later, Mr. Kingsley said, they plan to move to Hermiston. Mr. Kingsley has had interests here since 1925. He left in 1922 for Portland.

### G. T. GOUNDRY TRADES LAND IN WASHINGTON TO E. P. DODD

New Owner Plans to Come Here To Farm Next Fall; To be in Chicken Business.

A deal between E. P. Dodd and G. T. Gundry whereby an exchange of land was effected has just been completed. Mr. Dodd traded 240 acres of land here to Mr. Gundry for a body of wheat, pasture and orchard land near Bonita, Washington. Mr. Gundry expects to move here next fall and will bring a flock of chickens with him as part of the equipment for his operations. By the deal Mr. Dodd disposed of the last of his big ranch.

The land the local man acquired near Bonita adjoins the farm he secured from Ford Bros., who came here last fall after a trade. Mr. Dodd now has 2560 acres of Washington land in one body, 20 acres of which is improved orchard.

### FARM BUREAU PLANT ADDS EQUIPMENT TO ITS PLANT

During the past week some changes in machinery installation have been completed at the Farm Bureau Co-operative plant which have proved to be an improvement on the former arrangement.

A new motor and a new elevator were put in place, and the manner of installation was changed. The increased volume of production at less cost, according to Sidney Barnard, manager.

## PRIVATE CAMP IS FAVORED BY CLUB

### COMMERCIAL BODY OPPOSED TO MUNICIPAL GROUNDS

Better Outbound Letter Service To Be Sought by Having Mail Box at Depot.

The commercial club went on record against a municipal campground in Hermiston when the question of campground facilities was discussed at the meeting Tuesday. The discussion turned on the question of whether a municipally or privately conducted camp is to be preferred with proponents of each system taking an active part.

A motion was adopted referring the possibility of securing a privately operated camp to the standing committee on new enterprises.

An effort to secure a mail box at the depot to improve local mail service on westbound letter mail will be made by the club. The suggestion was made by Henry Hitt and a committee consisting of W. J. Warner and Dr. David S. Rowe was appointed by E. P. Dodd who presided to investigate.

At present letter mail must be in the post office by 6 o'clock in the evening in order to go west on the midnight train, it was pointed out by Mr. Hitt. If a box were installed at the depot, letters could be mailed there all during the evening.

The road committee was instructed to see if action on the grading of the diagonal road west of the river by the county can be secured. The work was interfered with on account of inclement weather during the winter.

### KENNEDY UPSETS VANCE IN TOUGH GO AT AUDITORIUM

Wrestling Match Ended When Setback Hold Used by Local Boy Spills Heavier Man.

Hermiston wrestling fans were treated to an exhibition of good wrestling last Thursday night when Jack Kennedy, local bone twister, pitted Farmer Vance of Portland, two out of three falls. The result of the match was particularly gratifying to local fans because of the handicap in weight which Kennedy had to assume.

Vance appeared to be at least 15 pounds the heavier. Kennedy took the offensive during the first part of the match and displayed a lot of speed in his work. He made Vance pound canvas after 30 minutes of going by means of an arm scissor.

After the first fall Vance launched into a vigorous offensive and used his superior weight at every turn to punish the local mat artist. He had the second fall tied up in his favor after 13 1-2 minutes when he made Kennedy pound canvas under pressure of a head scissor and wristlock.

The deciding fall furnished a thrill in that it came after fans had about decided that Vance's beef had more than neutralized Kennedy's speed and that the local man could not win. After being on the defensive and taking punishment in liberal measure Kennedy got an opening and used the setback hold to dump Vance backward on his head and shoulders. Quick as a flash, he followed with a headlock and body pin and ended the match.

Dee Hatton of Pendleton proved acceptable to fans as third man on the mat. Cleo Kauffman, Ohio bone-crusher who recently handed Ted Thye of Portland a pair of defeats, and Virgil Hamlin, wrestling promoter of Portland, were here for the go and were introduced to the crowd.

The Neighborhood club will meet at the home of Mrs. M. M. Smith March 11. Visitors will be welcome, and those of Irish extraction who attend have been invited to wear something green.

Marcus May, Butter creek rancher, was a Hermiston visitor Monday.

### MRS. TILLINGHAST



Mrs. Annie C. M. Tillinghast, who was appointed immigration commissioner for the port of Boston. This is the first time a woman has held such an important post in the immigration service.

## ALLIED TROOPS ON GUARD IN SHANGHAI

Shanghai.—Thousands of regular-fighting men of Great Britain, France and Italy—paced a 20-mile line of barbed wire, sandbags and machine guns to check any attempted entrance into the foreign settlements of Shanghai by warring factions in China's upheaval.

On board ship, ready to move into the line if needed, were 2400 American marines and bluejackets. Washington had ordered that they be landed when necessary to protect American lives and property, and not before. American authorities ashore believed the necessity had not yet arisen.

Behind the line of foreign troops which surrounded the international settlement and French concession and reached some distance into native Shanghai, were 8000 foreigners possessing property valued at \$10,000,000.

### BRANCH BANK BILL IS LAW

McFadden-Pepper Act Signed by President Coolidge.

Washington, D. C.—President Coolidge signed the branch banking bill. The McFadden-Pepper act becomes effective immediately and puts an end to the long controversy over branch banking by national banks by placing them on a parity with state banks which are permitted by local laws to engage in branch banking.

The most important section of the measure extends indefinitely the charters of the 12 federal reserve banks.

### Baptists in Convention at Salt Lake

Salt Lake City, Utah.—Directors of religious education of the Baptist churches of the Pacific coast and mountain states opened a four-day session Monday. The program and policy for Washington, Oregon, Colorado, California, Nevada, Arizona and Utah are to be determined at the convention.

### Picture Is Person's Private Property.

Washington, D. C. — Unauthorized publication by a newspaper of the photograph of a "private person" violates "his right of privacy" and makes the newspaper liable for damages, Justice Suddons of the District of Columbia supreme court held.

### Hermiston Defeated

The Hermiston high school basketball team was defeated in its first game in the district conference at Pendleton last Thursday night by Athena. The big floor and the high ceiling caused the boys lots of trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Woodruff and two daughters have been guests for several days at the home of their daughter, Mrs. R. C. Rogers in Columbia district. Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff reside at Union but have spent the past winter in Portland.

## BUSINESS RUSHING AT WHITE HATCHERY

28 MACHINES HOLDING 15,500 EGGS AT WORK

Baby Chick Output to Middle of April Sold Out and Custom Hatching in Demand.

Business is very brisk at the hatchery on the White Poultry farm, Hermiston's newest industry, with the hatching season just getting well under way, and prospects are that the demands of customers will work the plant to capacity through the season, according to Gerald White.

At present there are 28 big machines at work in the new hatching house with indications pointing to the necessity of adding to the machine equipment in a short time. Fourteen of the incubators are heated by electricity, and the others are oil burners. The electric machines are all new and have been installed recently.

The hatching house, completed in February, measures 27 by 58 feet. Its capacity, unless double or triple deck arrangements are followed, is 35 machines, and its floor space may all be utilized during the first season. There are at present 15,500 eggs being incubated in the plant.

"We're delighted at the way orders have been received and the patronage and business we are securing," Mr. White said, "and we appreciate the treatment accorded us. What with the moving and building, together with the routine care of the flock and the business, we've had our hands full of work all of the time, but the results which are beginning to make themselves evident show that the extra effort has been worth while."

Many visitors drop in at the hatchery. Many people on the project and from neighboring towns have gone to the plant to see it and talk to Mr. White, and quite often a visitor from a distant point calls. A number of "pendleton" people have inspected the hatchery, and Washington breeders and poultry growers have displayed an interest.

Custom hatching business has been brisk, so brisk in fact that in some cases late orders conflicting with the established schedule have had to be turned down. The baby chick output is completely sold for hatches until the middle of April, and subsequent hatches are sold out on some dates. Tuesday of each week is hatching day.

### SENIORS REHEARSE FOR PLAY, "PEG O' MY HEART"

Presentation to Be Made Friday Night, March 11, in High School Auditorium.

Members of the cast of the senior class play are hard at work in preparation for the presentation of the play, "Peg O' My Heart," which will be given Friday night, March 11, in the high school auditorium.

The play proved very popular on the stage, an unbroken run of 604 performances having been credited to it in New York.

Miss Jean Rugg is in charge of the production.

The cast is as follows: Peg O' My Heart ..... Oscar Mitchell Jerry ..... Oscar Mitchell Mrs. Chichester ..... Virginia Holmes Alaric ..... Love ..... Montgomery Hawkes ..... Christian Brent Jarvis ..... Herberth ..... Mald ..... Ethel

### Reservoir Is Being Filled

The Cold Springs reservoir contains about 30,000,000 gallons of storage water, and is carrying a full head of water. Reports from the local prospects are that the reservoir will be full by the beginning of the hatching season.

F. C. McKenzie is chairman of the Boardman

## THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

