

The Hermiston Herald
Published every Thursday at Hermiston, Umatilla County, Oregon by Joseph S. Harvey, editor and manager.

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BE THERE
Next Thursday, March 24, when H. E. Cosby, poultry specialist of the state college, is on the project for a meeting of poultry growers and those interested in the industry which is so rapidly taking a place in the front rank of local activities, he should be greeted by a crowd of real size.

The growers, or at least a large share of them, stand to get some information from the specialist that will mean money in their pockets. That is good enough reason for them to attend, and they undoubtedly will be there. Others in the community whose interest in poultry is indirect have just as vital reasons for being present. The chief one is that poultry production on this project has grown until it is a matter of prime interest to the community as a whole, and men and women in all walks of life owe it to the community and to their own selfish interests to be there to acquaint themselves with what is being done and how it's done.

Hermiston regrets the misfortune that has overtaken her neighboring town in the situation arising as a result of the closing of the Bank of Stanfield. Such an event causes inconvenience, a probable loss, and upsets the orderly processes of business. Sometimes apparent hard knocks prove to be doses of medicine that work to the improvement of the sufferer. Here's hoping that Stanfield emerges from this present situation with a minimum of loss and every benefit possible.

Does community advertising pay? Hermiston has done all too little, but its place as the coming poultry district of eastern Oregon is being noticed by more and more people. Some day we will forget our modesty and tell the world in louder tones than whispers just how good a proposition this climate and soil is for the poultry man.

New Books in The County Library
Best Plays of 1925-26. This popular collection of the best-liked plays of the last season in New York contains "Young Woodley," "The Dybbuk," and others much in demand.

Newton, A. E. Doctor Johnson's play.
Four scenes from the life of Samuel Johnson put into dramatic form by a well known collector of Johnsonia. Practically the entire text is taken from Boswell's Life of Johnson. An attractive book with many fine illustrations.

Clements, Colin C. Plays for a folding theatre.
Six one act plays for mall theatres requiring simple sets and suitable for inexperienced actors.

Anderson, Maxwell. You Who have Dreams.
Poems by one of the authors of "What Price Glory," unusual in thought and expression.

Robinson, Edward Arlington. The Man Who Died Twice.
A new poem by the dean of present-day American poets, written in his usual ironic temper and severely involved style.

Norton, Grace Fallaw. The Miller's Youngest Daughter.
Wistful and delicate verses woven about the miller who took bones and stones to grind into flour and lost the love of his youngest daughter who tried to find the meaning of things.

Lowell, Amy. East Wind.
Lowell, Amy. What's O'Clock.
Two volumes of poems written by Miss Lowell during the last years of her life, and published since her death, containing some of her finest work.

Ewer, Anthony. By Scarlet Torch and Blade.
Characteristic collection of poems by the popular Oregon poet, including "Oregon Snow," "The Caves of Josephine," and many others or familiar Oregon subjects.

Hersey Harold. Singing Rawhide.
A Book of Western Ballads.
Songs of cowboys and western rangers done in strong rhymes and rough humor. Illustrated by Jerry Delano.

Cotterill. History of Art.
Two generously illustrated volumes covering paintings, sculpture and architecture from early Egypt to the early nineteenth century.

Dickinson, G. L. The International Anarchy, 1904-1914.
Mr. Dickinson believes that war has now become incompatible with the continuance of civilization, but that war is inevitable if nations repeat the sins and follies of international relationship that preceded the catastrophe of 1914. In a brilliant and readable narrative he portrays the chaotic conditions of international politics in Europe and warns against their continuance. A book deserving the serious attention of every thoughtful American.

Sevenfold Misfortune
The adage that "misfortunes never come singly" seems to be illustrated by a dialogue which was overheard in a Jersey City trolley car:
"You don't tell me that Professor Isaacs has been struck dumb?"
"Has he?"
"Wasn't he the master of seven languages?"
"Was he?"
"Is it possible he was struck dumb in all seven? How extraordinary!"

Introducing Mr. Gush, the Great Salesman
I'd like to have you meet Mr. Gush. Mr. Gush is a salesman.
At any rate, that is what Mr. Gush tells people and that is what he wrote at the top of his income-tax return.
I just know that Mrs. Gush thinks her husband is a big business man. She's heard him confess as much so many times.

Mr. Gush has a fine address. As he says, so many salesmen aren't good talkers. He might easily have gone in for after-dinner speaking. He has just that effect on you.
No one can ever say that Mr. Gush refused the gauntlet. He is always ready to do battle with the biggest customer in his territory. "They can't bluff me and the bigger they are, the harder they fall," he so originally puts it.

Mr. Gush has found it difficult to get an attractive arrangement; you know what the rest of us call a good job. Speaking before the Happy Hour club the other day, he announced, "The greatest trouble I have is in letting my boss keep up with me."
A willful group of men have petitioned for an open season on just such babies as Mr. Gush.

"Just jealous," says Mr. Gush, dropping his dime into the pocket with the other one where it can make more noise.—Boston Globe.

Proud Metropolis Got Title From Royalty
The infant settlement of New Amsterdam was still in its swaddling clothes when across the sea, in the palace of the English king, Baby Stuart posed to Anthony Van Dyke for the prim little portrait that has become so widely known and beloved. The "Stuart Baby," second son of Charles I of England and Henrietta Maria, had no thought then that the struggling village, one day to be the pride of the Western world—would years later be named in his honor, New York.

This child, who in his turn succeeded to the English throne as James II, was at nine years old, created duke of York and Albany. Upon reaching manhood he precipitated himself into various wars, all of which he came through with a reputation for brilliant personal courage.
In 1664 Charles granted New Netherlands to the duke of York, and an English force under Col. Richard Nicolls took possession of the city, naming it New York in his honor. Subsequently the Dutch recaptured the province, but the English quickly took it away from them again, restoring the name of the Stuart prince.—Mentor Magazine.

Good Answer
A business man who had been irritated beyond measure by solicitors for this and that—tag days, drives and charity advertising—so the story goes, was bitten by a dog. He went on to "business as usual." When word got around his outer office and a couple of his irritants inquired solicitously of him:
"You have just been bitten by a mad dog?"
"Yes, I was." (Business of not looking up.)
"Was it?" And you came right to your office?"
"Yes. There was some writing I felt I just had to get done." (Business of going on writing.)
"Oh, I see. Writing your will, I take it?"
"No. Writing the names of the people I am going to bite when I go mad."—Merle Thorpe, in Nation's Business.

A Soft Answer
They had been married just long enough for the novelty to have worn off, and the girl was beginning to find her feet, as her mother would undoubtedly have put it.
"Before we were married, George," she complained, "you always took a taxi from the theater, but now the bus seems good enough. In fact anything is good enough for me."
Her husband frowned, for he seemed to be in rather a difficult fix. But he was not long in finding a way out.
"No, darling," he murmured, "don't think that. You see, I'm so proud of you, and if I took you in a cab there would be nobody to see you, whereas I can show you off to dozens in the bus."—London Answers.

Diet and Cancer
The theory advanced by many persons that eating a natural or wild diet will prevent cancer has apparently been contradicted by recent experiments, reports Hygeia Magazine. When mice, the type of animals especially suited to cancer experiments, were placed on various diets, those fed the wild diet had the highest cancer mortality and those fed an apparently unbalanced diet had the lowest. There was not the slightest evidence that fried or well-cooked food was associated with an increase in cancer.

Already Filled
After the arrival of her baby sister, Sally was transferred from her crib to another bed and she was not at all pleased over the newcomer's usurping of her former sleeping quarters.
One day when her mother went into the nursery to put the baby to bed she found the crib in a state of upheaval. As she approached, a small but firm voice from beneath the covers announced: "This bed is already occupied."—Chicago Tribune.

Unable to Put Trust in Alligator's Memory
Charles Kingling, of circus fame, who died at Sarasota, used to collect anecdotes of Florida crackers, poor whites and colored folk.
"Of Mr. Kingling's anecdotes," said a Sarasota realtor, the other day, "was about a cautious convert.
"There had been, you see, a colored revival, and the colored revivalist was about to baptize a batch of converts in one of those dark, silent, suspicious-looking streams that you find in our Everglades.
"'Come,' the revivalist said, as he stepped into the black water. 'Come, follow me, brethren and sisters.'
"'But just then a couple of alligators raised their heads from the mud and opened their terrible mouths in a vast yawn. This caused the converts to step back with low cries of alarm.
"'The revivalist rebuked them. 'Brethren and sisters, he said, 'can't you trust de Lord? He took keer o' Jonah, didn't he?'
"'Yas, he did, pawson," said a convert soberly, 'but a whale's different. A whale's got memory. But if one o' dem 'gators was ter swaller dis coon he'd jes' go to sleep ag'in in de mud an' forget all about it.'"

Whale Peculiar Feeder
Whales are the mortal enemy of herring and baby mackerel, for a big whale will eat several tons of these toothsome though bony little fry in a day. They don't bother about the bones. They go about it like a steam shovel, says a writer in the Pathfinder Magazine. They simply gulp in a great mass of fish and water, and screen the fish out with their peculiar "baleen" strainers, or they swallow the fish and blow out the water through a hand-some fountain in the top of their head, according to the model on which their works are constructed.

Seamen Fond of Pets
Most ocean ships, especially the cargo carriers, are floating zoos. Seamen have a passion for birds and animals and members of the crew and officers take delight in acquiring unusual specimens from the various countries they visit. Recently ships berthed in New York boasted among their pets cats that catch flying fish, strange animals from Madagascar that can kill hawks alighting on the ship, long-necked giraffes, a baby elephant, cockatoos, parrots, macaws, toothpick birds, and constrictors, pythons and other snakes.

Coveted Decoration
On January 29, 1856, on the close of the Crimean war, the Victoria cross was instituted in Great Britain. The cross is awarded for conspicuous bravery. It was extended in 1911 and 1920. This decoration is worn before all others, on the left breast, and consists of a bronze Maltese cross 1 1/2 inches in diameter, with the royal crown surmounted by a lion, and beneath is the inscription, "For Valour."

Big Discovery Made With Crude Telescope
One of the capital discoveries of astronomy was made with a crude telescope in April, 1846. It was the discovery of spiral nebulae, by Lord Rosse, an English peer. His large telescope was erected in a country district of Ireland more than eighty years ago, for the most part with local labor, and it lacked all the advantages that modern machine tools now afford. Its long tube, supported upon a ball-and-socket joint, and slung in chains between two high walls of masonry, peered through the Irish mists. Lord Rosse could observe objects only when near the meridian and then at the cost of constant effort. In modern instruments the apparent westward motion of the stars is counteracted by the steady motion of the telescope tube, turned slowly about a polar axis by a powerful driving-clock. Lord Rosse, after the tube had been worked back and forth with a windlass until the tedious task of finding a celestial object had been completed, they had to keep it in the field of vision by constant recourse to similar primitive contrivances.—George Ellery Hale, in Scribner's Magazine.

Attire Hard to Adjust
The original dress of the Scottish Highlander was the Celtic felle-breacan, or belted plaid, this being a piece of tartan cloth two yards broad and four long, drawn around the waist in carefully adjusted folds, and firmly buckled with a belt. Like the modern kilt, the lower part reached the knees while the upper was fixed to the shoulder in a manner to permit perfect freedom of the right arm. In wet weather the plaid or upper part of cloth served as a covering for the shoulders. It required considerable dexterity for a Highlander to attire himself in a belted plaid. The method usually employed was to lay it on the floor and, after the folds had been carefully arranged, to lie down upon it and buckle it on.—Vancouver Province.

Birth of the Ego
It is easy to see that great economic advantage accrued to the individual, and hence to the race, through the acquisition of self-consciousness. It enabled each man to economize enormously his expenditure of energy by concentrating upon definite desirable accomplishments. Instinctive impulses and urges now had something to an anchor and control them, instead of being switched about by every new and passing sense impression. Man had acquired the capability of thinking consciously "I want, I will." And so was born egoism.—From "Concerning Irresistible Strong," by William H. Smyth.

Swiss Religious Founder
The Mennonites take their name from that of their founder, Meeno Simons, a Swiss religious enthusiast of the sixteenth century, and they maintain, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica, "a form of Christianity which, discarding the sacerdotal idea, owns no authority outside the Bible and the enlightened conscience, limits baptism to the believer and lays stress on those precepts which vindicate the sanctity of human life and a man's word."

Portents of Sneezing
In the ancient days of Greece and Rome a sneeze was supposed to bear in its train far greater portents than a mere cold. To sneeze while rising from the table or bed was said to indicate approaching death.
Yet, to sneeze between midday and midnight under favorable planetary conditions, was an augury of happiness. Again, if the Greek or Roman turned to the right while sneezing, it was regarded as a happy omen.

Ridiculous Sentences
Imprisonment for 250 years at hard labor—believed to be the longest sentence on record in the Balkans—has been given to a leader of a band of Albanian brigands and some of his followers for the murder in 1915 of 1 Siberian soldiers in a convent near Pristina.

Real Toy Town
The real toy town of Britain is London. Wooden toys such as rocking-horses and doll-houses come in thousands from factories in south London. In the old days wooden toys were mostly made by home workers, each of whom devoted his or her time to the production of one particular article. But the pay was poor, and the increasing competition from Germany practically killed this sort of work.

Pleasure in Hot Dishes
"One of the delights of a summer in a country boarding house was getting meals piping hot," said a city woman. "I had about forgotten how delicious a dish was when it was served smoking hot. For so long I have had dishes brought to the table by the maid only warm or at the best merely hot. Now, there is a wide difference between a piping hot dish and a hot dish, a difference which may make a meal a huge success or an indifferent affair.
"But in these days of gas stoves it is not a simple matter to keep vegetables hot, and so one has almost become accustomed to them just past the warm stage. But when a smoking meal is dished up right from the coal stove into a waiting covered dish there is a heartiness, a geniality about the entire meal which makes for good digestion and sociability."—Springfield Union.

On the Smoker
A house painter once sat next to the great Sargent and asked him for the loan of a match. Then, noticing the great painter's brushes, enamel and box of colors, he said genially:
"I see we're both in the same line."
"I see we are," said Sargent, with a laugh.
"I've been whitewashin' a barn today," said the house painter. "How's trade with you?"
"Brisk," said Sargent. "I coated a village this morning and gave second coats to a castle, a river and a mountain this afternoon. I finished up the day with a flash of lightning—gold-leafed her, you know."
"Gosh, some hustlin'," said the house painter. "You sure must be on piecework."

Valuable Wood
Bird's-eye maple is found from Newfoundland to Georgia and westward to the northern shores of the Great Lakes, eastern Nebraska and Kansas. When the grain has a pronounced wavy appearance the wood is called bird's-eye maple and is used as a veneer. The forest service says that there is a parasitic growth that gets into the wood of the maple and causes a swelling, which when cut off straight by the saw appears as eyes. This does not harm the wood but makes it more valuable. Generally speaking, this wood is scarce.

Negro Segregation Law is Held Invalid
Washington, D. C.—The segregation law of Louisiana under which white and negro communities are established was held invalid by the supreme court. Benjamin Harmon alleged that the New Orleans ordinance and the state law upon which it was based violated the fourteenth amendment to the federal constitution giving negroes equal protection of the law. Under the New Orleans ordinance, a majority of the residents on any street determined whether it was to be a "white" or a "negro" community. A building permit was refused Benjamin Harmon, on the ground that he was converting a house in a white community into a "double cottage," to be rented to a negro.

School Principal at Eugene Quits.
Eugene, Or.—After a year fraught with stormy episodes, including a feud between principal and students climaxed in a public whitewashing for the former, John G. Swan has tendered his resignation as principal of the Eugene high school.

Wants Navy Ban Only on Pacific.
London.—Great Britain has informally suggested to President Coolidge that his proposed tri-partite disarmament conference concern Pacific armaments only, it was learned.

March has maintained this year's record for rainfall.

Oil Well Inspected
N. H. Cottrell of Portland spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Hermiston looking over the oil well and conferring with E. P. Dodd as to further drilling. He left last night and will present his findings to his associates in Portland. He was chiefly interested in the possibilities of finding natural gas.

Hay Demand Active
The hay market has been active for the past week, and demand is keen, according to local dealers. The price has remained unchanged with \$10 per ton net to growers prevailing where the haul to cars can be made for a dollar per ton.

Hamm's Milking Again
The cow owned by Walter Hamm is again in production, following the birth of a boy calf last Saturday. In Mr. Hamm's own words, "Mother and son are both getting along nicely."

24 PER CENT OF WOMEN TELEPHONE MEAT ORDERS
The Department of Agriculture during the past year carried on an investigation in regard to the retailing of meats. Hundreds of housewives were interviewed and it was found that slightly over 56 per cent of them were in the habit of going to the shops and making their selections personally, 24 per cent indicating that it was their custom to telephone their meat orders and 9 per cent employed their husbands as purchasing agents.

PLAIN BONE MEAL GIVES MINERALS NEEDED BY COWS
The only minerals needed for dairy cows, except salt, are calcium and phosphorus, experiments conducted by various stations in the United States show, and these are to be found in most economical form in sterilized bone meal or flour, according to a statement made by the county agent in a reply to requests for information on the subject.
An analysis of one ton of steamed bone meal disclosed that it contained 581 pounds of calcium and 286.4 pounds of phosphorus. A ton of highly advertised mixture sometimes sold to dairy men showed 44 pounds of calcium and three pounds of phosphorus. The ton of bone meal cost \$75, and the ton of the highly advertised mixture cost \$300, and the latter contained only about five per cent as much of the desired ingredients as the plain bone meal.
The bone meal may be fed by being placed in a trough where cattle may eat it at pleasure, or it may be mixed with feed at the rate of two pounds in 100 pounds of grain feed.

PRINTS OF MASTERPIECES ARE AT COUNTY LIBRARY
An exhibit of colored prints of world famous masterpieces is being shown at the county library, according to Miss Hall, librarian. Loan of the exhibition was made by the American Federation of Arts. The selection was chosen especially to appeal to the home and school. The exhibit will remain in Pendleton during the month of March.

COMMERCIAL CLUB MEMBERS VISIT WHITE HATCHERY
Members of the commercial club visited the number of about a dozen went to the White hatchery Tuesday following the noon luncheon. They saw some newly hatched chicks in cartons ready for shipping, saw some machines in which the chicks were about ready to be removed, and other machines bearing trays full of eggs just prepared for incubation.

At the meeting of the Community club held Tuesday afternoon in the library a decision was made to resume regular meetings. The work of the organization has been interrupted for several months. Mrs. Charles Taylor was elected president. A special meeting to take up special business was called to be held next Monday afternoon in the library.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jendrzejewski have joined the ranks of turkey growers. They recently bought six head of foundation stock and plan to add to the flock. "We have plenty of range and no close neighbors," he said the other day while in town, "and we think there is money in the business."

NUMBER OF GARDENS HERE TO SHOW BIG INCREASE
Hermiston will have more gardens within the city limits this year than for several seasons, according to observations made by H. A. Pankow who will be in charge of irrigation water for the city again this summer.
"Nearly every available lot west of the railroad tracks has been plowed in preparation for seeding to garden truck," he said, "and there will be the usual number of plots east of the tracks."
The time for the first irrigation has not yet been set, Mr. Pankow said, and with showers still prevailing it is probable that the first run will not be made before April 2 or April 9.

WORSHIP OF MAMMON CAUSE OF BURDENS, SPEAKER SAYS
Christians Fail to Live up to God's Teachings, Lecturer Tells Audience.
G. R. Pollock, traveling representative of the international Bible Students association, spoke on Sunday to an audience that filled the I. O. O. F. hall. His topic was "The World's Only Hope." Mr. Pollock during the course of his lecture, discussed many of the vital issues of the day. He impressed upon his audience that "you can not serve God and Mammon." Mr. Pollock said in part:
"Altho we profess to be a Christian country, and although the civilized nations of the earth profess to believe the standards of Christianity, our course has not been in harmony with the precepts set forth by the Master. Religious leaders, who profess that their Lord stated that we came not to destroy men's lives but to save them, have even taken their stand on the side of war. Every year that has been fought, from the days of the crusades until the present time, has been honored and glorified for and glorified by the clergy. In these instances they have forgotten God and sought, rather than His approval, the smile and approval of Mammon.

"Political leaders also, while making great boasts of their endeavors to lift up and bless mankind, have used their power to selfish ends, thinking more of their office than of their power to use it for the common weal.
"Selfish men, men with intelligence, who could be used to relieve mankind of much of the burden of oppression—many of them professing to worship the true God—have manipulated the prices of food and raiment, the fundamental products of life, and have profiteered therein, afflicting the people with a heavier burden. This has been actuated by the worship of Mammon.

"May we hope that the people may ever be delivered from this sad state of affairs, and be permitted to enter into the joy of peace, prosperity, health, life, liberty and happiness which this earth is capable of giving to her human inhabitants. For if this deliverance is accomplished, the people will surely know that the one who brings them out of the mass of selfishness into a condition of good will toward men is worthy of their adoration and praise. Jehovah, the God of the Bible, the God of Heaven, has promised to bring about this release."

When you need anything in the line of neat and attractive printing.

USE MORE PRINTING
Modern business is constantly increasing the uses in which it can profitably employ printing. Whether business is quiet, or rushing, printing may be used by the wide awake merchant to improve his lot.

Advertising
Is the life blood of merchandising, in the country town as well as in the metropolis. It stimulates demand, disseminates information, creates good will and builds for the future.

Printed Forms
Are needed in every line of business. They create favorable impressions and effect economy in handling details. Take stock right now of the possibilities in your business for the economical use of more printing. Maybe we can help you. We will cheerfully be of any assistance possible.

ACME QUALITY Paint and Varnish
For over forty years, the best paint and varnish for every purpose has been Acme Quality. Before you buy any paint, come in and see us. We are here to serve you.
BLESSING HARDWARE CO. HERMISTON, OREGON.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed administrator of the estate of George Anderson, deceased, in the County Court in the State of Oregon, for Umatilla County. All persons having claims against the said estate are hereby required to present such claims duly verified, and with proper vouchers attached, to the undersigned at the office of Raley, Raley & Warner, in the First National Bank Building, in Pendleton, Oregon, within six months from date of this notice, the same being dated and published the first time this 17th day of February, 1927.

DON'T FORGET US
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed executor of the last will and testament of Marion Phyllis Holmington, deceased, in the County Court in the State of Oregon, for Umatilla County. All persons having claims against the said estate are hereby required to present such claims duly verified, and with proper vouchers attached, to the undersigned at the office of Raley, Raley & Warner in the First National Bank Building, in Pendleton, Oregon, within six months from date of this notice, the same being dated and published the first time this 24th day of February, 1927.

TRY THE HERALD WANT ADS