

BOARD PUSHES ITS PLANS FOR SHOW

LOCAL CONCERNS ADD TO SOME OF PRIZE MONEY

October 7 and 8, Dates of 15th Annual Affair, Promising Big Attendance.

Plans for the fifteenth annual Hermiston Dairy and Hog show which will be held Friday and Saturday, October 7 and 8, are being formulated by the board of directors, and one of the best shows in the history of the organization is expected to be the result.

The amount of prizes awarded will be practically the same as last year, though some changes have been made in the apportionments. More money will be available this year for poultry, due to the added importance of that industry on the project.

Rabbits will be in competition for prizes this year for the first time. The breeding of rabbits has increased materially here during the past year, and the board granted the request of breeders to offer prizes. J. S. West will be superintendent of the department. Cash prizes will amount to \$15 in five breeds, with ribbons given for winners of third prizes.

Extra prizes are offered this year by several local concerns. The Hermiston Creamery Co., the Mutual Creamery Co., and the Hermiston Post American Legion, are some of the contributors of extra money.

The milking contest will be continued this year. Some discussion was held by the board as to the advisability of eliminating this feature, but the directors were of the opinion that no other single feature excites so much interest as this contest.

O. A. C. MAN TELLS OF ORIGIN OF ALKALI SOILS

Study of Goose Lake Country Is Used to Illustrate Theory of Alkalinity.

The origin of alkali soils is described as follows by Dr. W. L. Powers of the Oregon Experiment station.

A series of dry years culminated in the drying up of numerous lakes in the intermountain region in the late summer of 1926. Goose lake, which intersects the Oregon-California state line, is normally some 13 miles wide and 26 miles long but became dry the past season. This lake became salty from evaporation and while in this condition a wind storm from the southwest caused a salty dust storm to occur on the leeward side of the northeast portion of the lake bed.

A little reflection by any one familiar with the intermountain region containing lakes and playas will establish the fact that the saline and alkaline soils in these lake basins occur in the "greasewood" flats on the leeward side of these depressions. The dust storm referred to suggested an explanation of the occurrence of these alkaline areas.

The accumulation of salts in the lake margins and basins seems to have come about from drainage and leaching from the more porous uplands and desiccation of the flatter land. Some of the smaller streams in this region spread out and evaporate in their flood plains in many seasons without reaching larger drainage channels of the large rivers of the region.

The conditions are those of intermittent wetting with a saline solution, where there is a climate favorable for a large amount of evaporation and where there is impeded drainage frequently due to hard subsoil.

Much of the rock of this region contains a fair amount of sodium and with evaporation calcium salts are precipitated out as carbonates and the tendency is to change the calcium clay to a sodium clay, due to decrease of reactive calcium relative to sodium in the soil solution and in the readily soluble replaceable base fraction of the clay complex.

PAUL R. REDFERN



Paul R. Redfern, aviator of Savannah, Ga., who is believed to have been lost in a non-stop flight from Brunswick, Ga., to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, last week.

CHEHALIS ESCAPED CONVICTS CAPTURED

Chehalis.—Emmett Bailey and A. J. D. Burke, who broke out of old Lewis county jail here, were captured by Patrolman Clifford Bauch and Policeman Jim Burgess of the Centralia police department at a camp they had made half way between Centralia and Bucoda.

Bailey started to run when approached but, when Bauch pulled his gun and threatened to shoot, surrendered. Bailey and Burke spent Thursday night at their camp, hoping to make a getaway Friday. Neither was armed. They are again in jail where both will be kept under regular guard until the new county jail is ready to receive them in three weeks.

Roberts, the negro burglar who escaped with them, is still at large.

VALUE OF DOLLAR GROWS

U. S. Unit of Exchange Takes on 6 Cents in Purchasing.

New York.—Anybody's dollar is worth 6 cents more in the United States today than it was in December, 1925. On the basis of present living costs \$1 today buys as much as \$1.06 did in 1925, according to a report made public by the national industrial conference board.

The dollar today, worth .617 as compared with the prewar 1914 dollar, has a greater purchasing power than at any time since early in 1924, the report states.

California May Compromise Over Dam

Denver.—Willingness of California to compromise with Arizona in their differences over water from the Colorado river was indicated at the seven-state river conference. Governor Young of California announced his state had submitted a counter proposal which differed very little from the plan of settlement recommended by governors of the upper basin states.

Navy "Game" Disastrous

Tokyo.—Four Japanese warships cruising through the darkness with lights extinguished were involved in two collisions last night which may have cost 129 lives, according to dispatches from the Maizuru naval station.

Tolls Taken Off Bridge at Pasco

Pasco, Wash.—The bridge over the Snake river on the state highway just east of Pasco, recently purchased by the state is now a free bridge.

Hogs Bring \$12.75

Hogs shipped from Hermiston brought \$12.75 on the Portland market Monday, according to H. J. Stillings who was in charge of the shipment. The price is the highest that has been received since early in the year.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Biggs were Pendleton visitors Thursday.

12 GRADUATES WILL TAKE COLLEGE WORK

NEW RECORD MADE BY CLASS OF 1927

Others Who Will not Get Away This Fall Will go to College Later.

What is thought to be a new record for percentage of a graduating class of the Hermiston high school to enter higher institutions of learning is likely to be established by the 1927 class, according to information available.

Of the 19 members of the class, an even dozen will go away to college, university or normal this fall, and at least three more members expect to continue their studies, if not this year, at least by 1928.

Those who have decided and their choice of an institution are as follows:

Joe Neary, St. Mary's college.

Joe McNaught, Herbert Swanner, and Elizabeth Straw, Oregon Agricultural college.

Florence Woughter, University of Oregon.

Eva Woughter, Margaret Waterman and Alice Dyer, Monmouth Normal school.

Beatrice Bense, Walla Walla college.

Florence Madden will attend college in Iowa.

Isabella Dodd, Whitman.

Virginia Rodda, Monmouth Normal school.

Oscar Mikesell, Lowell Stockard and Loren Jackson are planning to attend college, Oregon Agricultural college being their choice, but they probably will not go until a year from now. John Pace also plans to continue his education but has not made his plans definitely.

In addition to those who will leave home during this month for college to matriculate for the first time, quite a number of others will resume work.

W. H. BOWMAN OPENS NEW SHOE REPAIR SHOP HERE

A shoe repair shop was opened this week in the room formerly occupied by the late Jack White as a tailor shop by W. H. Bowman, an experienced shoe repair man.

He lived in Pendleton several years ago and lately has been in Yakima where his family probably will remain for some time.

The shop is equipped with modern shoe repairing machinery. Mr. Bowman expects to take care of all the work himself.

G. W. BAILEY PURCHASES DOWNING FIVE ACRE PLACE

The five acres of land just south of Hermiston, owned by Mrs. J. C. Downing, has been purchased by G. W. Bailey. The deal was completed last week. Mr. Bailey will operate the place along with his other farming.

Mrs. Downing and son John left Sunday for Fairbault, Minnesota, where they were called by reason of the critical illness of her mother. They plan to return to Pendleton later.

W. G. Rodda To Judge

W. G. Rodda will go to Boardman tomorrow where he will serve as judge of applan exhibits in the Northern Morrow County fair.

It is not an uncommon practice to start feeding silage immediately after the silo is filled. If a sufficient amount is fed off daily, this will lessen if not entirely eliminate the usual waste from spoiled silage that is found on top when the opening of the silo is delayed a month or more. Silage still warm from fermentation is not relished by cows at first but will produce no ill effect provided it shows no mold. Moldy silage should not be fed.

Whether you are building a new home, remodeling an old one, or merely rearranging your kitchen equipment, you will find Farmers' Bulletin 1513-F, "Convenient Kitchens," helpful.

Read The Herald Want Ads.

TOM CAMPBELL SELLS HIS INTEREST IN STORE HERE

Tom Campbell, for many years one of the owners of the Hermiston Produce & Supply Co., sold his interest in the business to his uncle last week and left for Chicago.

His aged mother lives in West Chicago, and his desire to be near her in her declining years was the reason for his decision to return to his former home.

TAXATION COMMITTEE IS NAMED BY COMMERCIAL CLUB

Body Goes on Record Against Giving Community Calendars Next Year.

W. J. Warner and F. B. Swayze are the two members of a committee on taxation to represent the Hermiston Commercial club in matters bearing on taxation. The committee was appointed Tuesday by President McKenzie after the Pendleton Commercial association had suggested that its committee on taxation would welcome any assistance from this end of the county that a local committee might offer.

The club voted not to purchase community calendars for 1928. The action means that a custom of issuing the community calendars by the club that has prevailed for several years will be discontinued. The matter has been up for consideration a number of times with a lot of argument on both sides. The vote Tuesday was 12 opposed to four in favor of issuing the calendars.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR DR. S. M. STROHECKER

Funeral services for Dr. S. M. Strohecker, well known to many of the early settlers in this district by reason of the fact that he had the contract with the government to furnish medical care for the big crew that was employed in constructing the dam at Cold Springs reservoir, were held in Portland Monday afternoon.

The services were in charge of the Masonic lodge of which he was a member. He became ill shortly after sailing for the Orient, July 5, and died shortly after his return.

G. W. MCCOY TRADES FARM HERE FOR PLACE AT SALEM

A deal was completed this week in which G. W. McCoy traded his place west of town to T. A. Rinehart for a Salem farm. The McCoy farm consists of 20 acres just west of town, and the place he acquired near Salem consists of 45 acres.

Mr. Rinehart was here Tuesday to close the deal. Mr. and Mrs. McCoy expect to move to their new home without delay so their children can enter school at the beginning of the term. The deal was handled by J. L. Hammock.

C. J. VOLIVA IS NAMED TO HEAD HOOSIER GROUP

Three men were named officers of the association of former Hoosiers at the annual meeting and picnic of former residents of Indiana, held Sunday at the Stanfield park.

C. J. Voliva was elected president, Charles Keller was the choice for vice-president, and N. W. Bloom was named secretary.

The program for the day was informal. A basket lunch was served at the noon hour. During the afternoon games were played and acquaintances renewed. The picnic is an annual affair.

If calves are dropped in the fall they may be weaned the following spring and put on pasture, when they should do well if the pasture is good. Make the change gradually. Those inclined to be unthrifty should get a little grain, but the more vigorous ones will probably not need any additional feed.

One of the most practical ways of getting good cows is to use a proved sire in the herd. Some good sires have caused an annual increase of 100 pounds in butterfat production of each daughter as compared with the production of the daughter's dam.

Cities' Right to Sell Gas Challenged

Washington, D. C.—The right of American cities to engage in the oil and gas business was challenged by the Standard Oil Company of Nebraska. The company filed in the supreme court an appeal from the Nebraska supreme court decision upholding the city of Lincoln in retailing oil and gas.

FLOWER SHOW TO BE HELD IN HOTEL

HOURS ARE FROM 2 TO 5:30 TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Eight Classes Open for Entries in Competition to Local Flower Growers.

The Hermiston hotel has been secured as the place, and Tuesday afternoon, September 5, from 2 to 5:30, is the time for the annual flower show, held under the auspices of the Community club.

If the weather is favorable, the flower displays will be arranged on the screened porch on the west side of the hotel building. If inclement weather should prevail, the exhibits will be on display in the hotel lobby.

A lively interest has been displayed in the show on the part of local flower lovers, according to the committee in charge, and a good list of exhibits is anticipated. Competition will be open in eight classes with first and second prizes offered, and in addition, flowers for display purposes only will be welcomed.

Flowers entered in competition must all be displayed in fruit jars, but flowers brought for decorative purposes may be in any style of vase or basket. Conditions laid down by the committee are that no names shall be permitted on exhibits until after judging has been completed and awards made. All flowers must be in place not later than 2 o'clock, the hour of opening.

The judges will be from out of town. Entries entered for competition must have been grown in the Hermiston district. First and second prizes will be offered in the following classes: Roses, snapdragons, dahlias, zinnias, Shasta daisies, asters, gallardias, and for general exhibit.

WESTERN STATES LEAD IN BALANCING BUDGETS

Washington, D. C.—Western states in general have found the balancing of their annual budgets a less difficult task than it has proved to be for those eastern commonwealths which raise and spend more money. This conclusion is supported by financial statistics for all state governments for 1926 as prepared by the federal bureau of census.

Oregon was one of seven out of the 11 states in the Pacific and mountain groups able to show an excess of revenue receipts over total governmental cost payments at the end of 1926.

The excess of revenues in Oregon's case amounted to \$1,080,000, which seemed small compared with California's figure of \$8,082,000, but considerably better than the \$1,635,000 excess of expenditure reported by the state of Washington.

The total Oregon revenue was \$22,937,000, of which motor vehicle licenses furnished \$5,967,000, general property taxes \$5,148,000, gasoline tax \$3,249,000. Washington's revenues totaled \$31,014,000, exceeding those of Oregon by more than \$8,000,000, which also represented approximately the difference between the sums realized by the two states from their general property tax.

The per capita general property tax levy was \$5.76 for Oregon and \$10.52 for Washington.

MRS. D. H. PRINDLE DIES AT CALIFORNIA RESIDENCE

The news of the death at Le Habra, California, of Mrs. D. H. Prindle, former Hermiston resident, has been received by local friends. Death was caused by cancer of the stomach, and the funeral services were conducted August 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Prindle left Hermiston a few months ago. The trip was made for the purpose of seeing if a change of climate and surroundings might not prove beneficial to her health. She was well liked, and the news of her death was received in sadness by her many friends here.

VOLUNTEER AID SOUGHT FOR WORK ON SHOW BARN

Some alterations and improvements on stalls and mangers in the sheds on the Hermiston Dairy & Hog Show grounds will be made tomorrow, and men who can wield a hammer and saw have been requested by G. H. Jenkins, assistant county agent, to be present.

Some work already has been done by the club boys, and some of them probably will be on hand to aid in the work again Friday.

Hogs multiply very rapidly. By keeping one good sow and her pigs and breeding them regularly one can produce more than 300 hogs in 3 years. In view of this very rapid increase the producer can afford to pay a liberal price for a good sow.

THOMAS A. EDISON



A recent portrait of Thomas A. Edison, the famous inventor, who is now in his eighty-first year.

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BRIEF GENERAL NEWS

Thirty-six persons were believed to have been drowned and damage to ships and property was expected to reach hundreds of thousands of dollars as the result of a storm which swept the Newfoundland coast.

The last of the "Jennies," the training planes built by the thousands during the world war, will be scrapped by the army at various concentration points this week because they are regarded as dangerous.

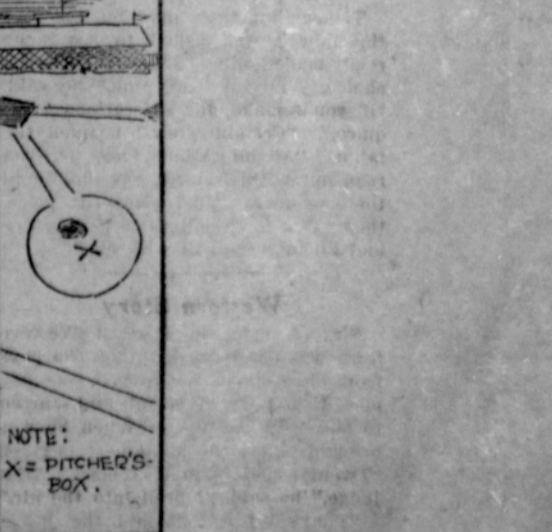
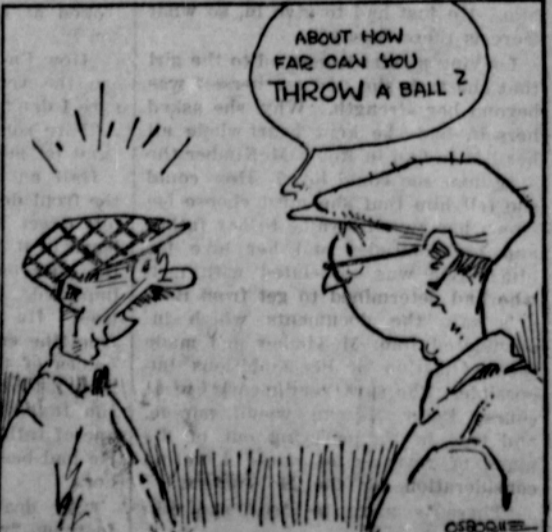
Boby Jones ascended another of fame's golden ladders when he defeated Chick Evans, an ex-champion whose competitive life is behind him, in the final round of the National Amateur Golf championship at Minneapolis.

The American gunboat Isabel, flagship of Rear Admiral Hough, was hit 50 times by rifle fire while passing Nanking on the Yangtze river, the navy department was informed by Admiral Williams, commanding the Asiatic fleet.

Armies of occupation in Rhineland of Germany will be reduced to 60,000. Word to this effect received in France's reply to British memorandum suggesting reduction to 50,000. A three-power definite agreement has been reached by Great Britain, France and Belgium.

Burkenbines Move
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burkenbine have moved into the property on Gladys avenue which was recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Moll.

THE FEATHERHEADS



By Osborne

Don't Use Those Clubs Anymore