

The Herald Keeps Close to the Heart and Mind of the Umatilla Project.

The Hermiston Herald

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NO. 2

AUCTION SALE TO BE PART OF SALE

PUREBRED COWS, HOGS AND
SHEEP OFFERED

Feature of Dairy and Hog Show
Will be Offered Saturday
Morning, October 8

The first annual sale of purebred stock, held in connection and as a part of the Hermiston Dairy and Hog Show, will be conducted in Hermiston, Saturday, October 8. A decision to this effect was made by the board of directors of the show at a meeting held Tuesday night.

President Dyer said he interviewed a number of livestock men in his efforts to secure a check on how much breeders desire the auction, and his investigation has convinced him that a large number of animals of excellent breeding will be in the ring.

The sale will start Saturday morning about 10 o'clock, according to present plans. P. P. Sullivan will be auctioneer, and it is expected that dairy stock, hogs and sheep will be in the ring.

Breeders having stock for sale in the auction should leave listings at the Farm Bureau Co-operative within the next few days. It is planned to advertise the sale widely, and speed in making the listings will be necessary, members of the board stated.

Plans for other features of the fifteenth annual show are being formulated rapidly. The premium list has been printed, and copies will be sent all over this part of the state this week by Frank Guivits, secretary.

Entries in a number of classes are expected from Irigon, Boardman, Umatilla, Stanfield, Pendleton and Pilot Rock. Some island bred Jerseys are expected from the state hospital herd at Pendleton, Dr. W. D. McNary having informed members of the board of his desire to have some of the state's registered herd on hand.

Pilot Rock farmers probably will have cattle and farm products in competition. Some excellent dairy herds have been accumulated in the Pilot Rock district during the past few years, and these herds boast many individuals of outstanding merit.

The amusement features of the show have not all been listed yet, but this department will offer pleasure for those who attend the show. It is expected that a band will play either one or both days of the show. The Trangle Amusement company will have its merry-go-round and some other concessions here. Saturday afternoon the local high school will stage a football game with opponents not yet definitely known. The schedule has not been completed, but three strong teams are available.

The decision has been made to inclose the grounds with a high fence, and the work of constructing this barrier to gate crashers will be done in plenty of time to insure that the crowd gets into the grounds on paid admissions only.

PORTLAND MAN SUFFERS

CUTS IN CAR ACCIDENT

C. J. Staley of Portland received medical attention here Wednesday for cuts he received when his car slipped from the highway between here and Umatilla about 6 o'clock in the morning. Tendons in his right arm were badly lacerated by broken glass.

ALF OFTEDAL



Alf Oftedal has been appointed assistant commissioner of prohibition enforcement, thereby becoming chief assistant to Commissioner J. M. Doran.

INDIANA GOVERNOR INDICTED BY JURY

Indianapolis, Ind.—Making its report on alleged political corruption in Indiana, the Marion county grand jury last Friday voted indictment of Governor Ed Jackson and Mayor John L. Duval of Indianapolis.

The governor's indictment was on a charge of conspiracy to bribe former Governor Warren T. McCray, who a few days ago was paroled from the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, where he served three years and four months on a conviction of using the mails to defraud.

Mayor Duval was charged with violating the corrupt practices act by failing to list a \$14,500 campaign donation.

Others named in true bills returned by the grand jury when it made its report to Judge James A. Collins in criminal court were George V. Coffin, republican leader, and Robert L. Marsh, formerly an attorney, also accused of conspiring to bribe McCray.

WOOL RATES ARE DENIED

Northern Pacific Cannot Keep Scale in Effect.

Washington, D. C.—The interstate commerce commission denied the application of the Northern Pacific railroad for authority to continue rates on wool from Oregon, Washington and Idaho to certain central and eastern points without observing the long and short haul provision of the interstate commerce act.

The rates which the road sought to continue in effect applied to St. Paul, Duluth, Chicago, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and other eastern points. The commission's action becomes effective January 1, next.

Aberdeen Banker Pleads Guilty.

Montesano, Wash.—Withdrawing his plea of not guilty, W. J. Patterson, ex-cashier and manager of the now defunct Hayes & Hayes bank of Aberdeen, pleaded guilty in superior court here to having borrowed \$25,000 from the bank March 25, 1920, without having obtained a resolution of the board of directors authorizing the loan, as required by statute. Sentence was deferred until December 1.

Undergoes Operation

Mrs. Clint Harvey of Umatilla is a patient in the Hermiston hospital. She submitted to a minor operation Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Smith were in Hermiston Tuesday from Boardman.

TURKEY POOL WILL BE DISCUSSED HERE

MEETING PLANNED SEPTEMBER
22 IN HERMISTON

Mrs. C. G. Brink, Manager of Big
Idaho Pool, to Tell of
Association Work.

The proposal that turkey growers in this county form an organization for alignment with the Idaho co-operative and market their birds through the Idaho concern has met with sufficient encouragement that a meeting of all the growers of this and surrounding districts has been definitely planned for Thursday, September 22, according to G. H. Jenkins, assistant county agent.

Mr. Jenkins interviewed a number of turkey growers last week on the proposal, and he found them interested in the proposition. The suggestion was made last year by Walter Botkin, one of the biggest and oldest turkey raisers on the project, that pool marketing be tried here. This summer it was taken up again by New Madden and others.

At the meeting September 22 Mrs. C. G. Brink of Boise, Idaho, secretary and general manager of the Idaho co-operative, will be present to tell growers of the results that have been secured by the Idaho concern. She will also explain the contract form that is used by the association and answer questions as to the way the concern is managed. Mrs. Brink was the leading spirit in the founding of the Idaho co-operative, which has grown until it has the distinction of being the largest co-operative turkey selling organization in the United States.

L. R. Breithaupt, a joint federal and state specialist in farm economics, will be here at the meeting. Mrs. Brink's itinerary in Oregon will cover seven counties in the eastern part of the state.

Foot Is Infected

Mr. Gilbert who farms east of town has an infection in his left foot. The trouble developed as a result of an accident in which he pierced the foot with a pitchfork.

RECLAMATION AGRICULTURIST PLEASED OVER POULTRY WORK DONE IN HERMISTON DISTRICT

A. C. Cooley, chief agriculturist on government reclamation projects with headquarters in Salt Lake City, was in Hermiston Sunday and Monday to study at first hand economic conditions among settlers. He spent Saturday at Pendleton where he was in conference with F. L. Ballard, state county agent leader, W. A. Holt, county agent, and G. H. Jenkins, assistant county agent.

In Hermiston he spent some time with Superintendent Dean of the experiment station, and visited a number of farms with Mr. Jenkins.

He was particularly impressed at the showing that has been made in poultry growing since that business got started a few years ago. He expressed the belief that the same amount of effort expended with poultry here as is expended in other districts given over largely to specialization in the poultry business will show excellent returns to farmers.

Economic conditions on the project in comparison with other reclamation projects are fine, Mr. Cooley stated.

FARM BUREAU TO MEET AT COLUMBIA TOMORROW NIGHT

A special meeting of the Umatilla Project Farm Bureau has been called for Friday evening, September 16, at the Columbia school house. Some of the topics on the program for discussion are co-operative shipping, cream pool, dairying and succulent feed. Refreshments are to be served.

SWEET CLOVER TO GAIN IN ACREAGE

LOCAL FARMERS PLEASED AT
RESULTS SECURED

H. J. Stillings Advocates Clover as
Pasture for Profit
Maker Here.

That the judicious use of sweet clover as a pasture crop will supply the way for making a profit on irrigated land on the project that has been largely passed up in the past is the belief expressed by H. J. Stillings.

This year he seeded barley and sweet clover together with the idea in mind of hogging the combination growth off. The barley beards worked against success, however, and later after the clover had topped the grain he turned in cattle and secured a carrying capacity that opened his eyes.

"There are quite a number of farmers in the east end of the project who are very favorably impressed by the showing made by sweet clover patches this year, and several of them plan to increase their acreages next year. Mr. Haddox has had very good success with some and likes the results he has secured," he said.

"I believe that sweet clover should be given a good start. It should not be pastured close early in the season, but after the growth is fairly well started it will furnish an amazing amount of feed."

A. W. Agnew also cited experiences he had on the same piece of ground in successive years in getting a stand.

"I had my ground well worked up and in excellent shape the first year. The seed bed was loose. I got about 10 per cent of a stand. I talked to Charlie Kaiser about the crop, and he told me that a well packed seed bed is one of the first requirements of getting a stand."

"I took him at his word and drilled in seed the next year on the ground without any preliminary cultivation of any kind. The top of the soil was scratched to a depth of half an inch or so. That time I got a perfect stand. Sweet clover furnishes a lot of feed."

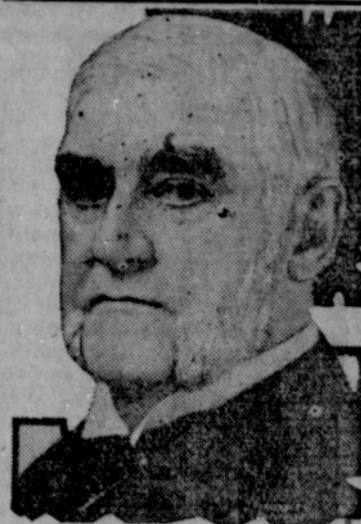
LOW PRICE FOR HAY

IS MAKING COWS IN DEMAND

The demand for dairy cows is showing a gradual increase with more buyers in sight than there are cows to fill orders, according to statements by local dairy farmers. The demand is both from local farmers and from farmers in other districts.

The combination of low prices for hay and good prices for butterfat is held responsible for the active demand for cows. Butterfat has been quoted at around 45 cents locally for several days, and with hay worth between seven and eight dollars a ton, many who have sold some hay as a cash crop are now planning to sell it in the form of butterfat.

MARVIN HUGHITT



Marvin Hughitt of Chicago, retired head of the Northwestern railroad, who at ninety, still "works at railroading" as chairman of the finance committee of the road.

POWERS REASSURE THE SMALL NATIONS

Geneva.—Fears of the smaller world powers that the league of nations is faltering in its mission of consolidating peace among nations and neglecting to handle conflicts involving the great powers were somewhat quieted at the end of the debate in the first week of the assembly.

A moving expression of faith in the league by M. Briand and a declaration by Sir Austen Chamberlain that the British government bases its whole policy upon the league, which is growing from an acorn into a mighty oak, affording security and shelter for all nations, helped considerably to reassure the smaller nations.

What was said in league circles to be the first step toward the eventual restoration of one or more of Germany's colonies, which were lost to her as a result of the war, was taken when Germany was assured a seat on the league of nations mandate commission, supervising her former colonies.

This came as the result of a decision of the council to increase the membership of the commission from nine to ten. The German member will be appointed shortly.

BRIEF GENERAL NEWS

Anti-Saloon league leaders from over the country attended funeral services for Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the league at Columbus, Ohio.

By an overwhelming vote, the British trade union congress confirmed the general council's decision to break off all trade union negotiations with Soviet Russia.

Establishment of some federal authority to prohibit long overseas flights when their success is too problematical or the risks involved are not commensurate with the results to be obtained is imperative, in the opinion of Acting Secretary Robinson of the navy, in view of recent aviation disasters.

The French government asked the Canadian government to renew the search for Nungesser and Coli as the result of a bottle message picked up near the French coast and identified by Nungesser's mother as in her son's writing. The message said the lost ocean fliers had landed at sea 20 miles off Sable island, a bit of land near Halifax.

Miss Lila McMillan is here from Eugene as a guest of her brother, Harry McMillan.

CLUB MEMBERS ARE PLANNING FOR FAIR

CAR OF STOCK EXPECTED TO GO
TO SALEM

Hogs, Cattle and Sheep Included
in Shipment Planned to be
Entered This Year.

Will members of the boys' and girls' clubs in the Hermiston district maintain this year the high record established by clubs of the project during the past few years at the fairs and shows? This question is one that members have asked themselves, and during the past few weeks they have been doing some hard work to make the answer an affirmative one.

Oscar Mikesell qualified as one of the four highest ranking club members in the state by the work he did last year. He went to O. A. C. summer school, then got the trip to Crater lake, a gold watch and some prizes for his winnings with his Duroc-Jersey hogs.

Lowell Stockard has been making the circuit of some of the big shows during the past few weeks with a herd of hogs as a result of the showing made and the experience gained as a club member. Other club members piled up prize earnings and experience with their stock.

Prospects are that the Hermiston district will have quite a showing in the livestock classes at the state fair at Salem, beginning September 26. Plans have not been completed yet for the shipment, and the exact number of stock that will go has not been ascertained, but it is expected that a carload of hogs, sheep and cattle will go to the fair from here.

Oscar Mikesell has seven head of Duroc-Jerseys to make this trip. Lowell Stockard has four head that he plans to show as a club member. Gerald and Leo Haddox have Holstein calves that may go to the fair, and Lawrence Starr has a Jersey calf with qualities that make it a likely contender for prize money.

All of the Hampshire lambs, owned by the members of the Hermiston sheep club, probably will be taken to the state fair. There is other stock owned by non club members that is expected to be included in the carload shipment.

Every first place won by a club member in the state fair entitles the winner to a free scholarship to Oregon Agricultural college summer school with all expenses paid, and second prize in a majority of cases means from \$12 to \$15 in cash with smaller sums being offered for winners to and including tenth place.

During the past few weeks members of the livestock clubs have been practicing judging, and a series of further eliminations will be run to establish membership of the judging teams at the fair and at the Pacific International Livestock exposition.

Last week practice judging work was done on cattle, hogs and sheep. The boys, under the leadership of club leaders and County Agent Holt and Assistant County Agent Jenkins were at the Curtis Dyer place, the George Strohm ranch and the experiment farm doing judging.

Livestock owners who plan to enter stock for the fairs should be blanketing and handling both calves and sheep regularly. Mr. Jenkins said, so that they will be in prime showing condition for competition.

Raymond Crowder and William Ordman, his business partner, were Hermiston visitors Tuesday afternoon.

THE FEATHERHEADS

