

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

The Hermiston Herald

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HERMISTON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1927

NO. 4

SHOW PROMISES A BIG EXHIBIT LIST

DAIRY SHOW BOARD EXPECTS A NEW RECORD

Interest in 15th Annual Event Lively; 21 Jerseys to be Sold at Auction.

Exhibits in all departments of the Hermiston Dairy and Hog show will be plentiful, and quality promises to keep up with volume, according to predictions made by members of the board as the time for the show, October 7 and 8, approaches.

Statements made by farmers assure a full barn of dairy cattle. Interest is keen in the poultry department, and the board added last minute premiums to take care of classes that had been overlooked. Prizes for both White Leghorns and Plymouth Rocks will be offered for pens of four pullets and four hens. Many poultry men get rid of their cockerels as quickly as possible and have none to show in the regulation pen of four hens or pullets with a cockerel or rooster.

A special prize of five dollars has also been made possible for award for the best turkey tom. The identity of the donor was not announced.

The exhibit in the women's department will be displayed in the Newport building west of the tracks and in the same building the farm products division will have its exhibits. Both departments expect big lists.

Mrs. F. M. Guivits has secured the assistance of committees in the neighboring communities to get exhibits. These committees include the following: Boardman, Mrs. Nick Falter and Mrs. A. T. Herlem; Irrigon, Mrs. Harvey Walpole; Umatilla, Mrs. Jack Cherry; Sunfield, Mrs. W. C. Isom. A committee of women to work here was named some time ago.

Baxter Hutchison, superintendent of the farm products department, expects the biggest display in the history of the show.

The American Jersey Cattle club will have a special booth at the show. Posters will be on display, and literature giving information about the breed will be given out.

The auction sale which is to be held Saturday morning, beginning at 10 o'clock, will see some well bred purebred cattle in the ring. Six Jersey bulls, four young and two aged, will be offered, and about 15 head of female stuff. A number of hogs and sheep have also been listed. P. P. Sullivan will auction the sale.

The showing made last week by the football team against Umatilla is preparing local fans for a real game Saturday afternoon of the fair when Heppner's strong team will be her, to meet the local gridsters.

DRUGLESS SANITARIUM IS ESTABLISHED BY DR. ROWE

Dr. and Mrs. David S. Rowe have moved into the Shotwell house at the east end of Main street. Dr. Rowe is planning to establish a drugless sanitarium and chose the Shotwell house because of its suitability for the purpose.

Large porches and outside screened wards, as well as a private solarium convinced Dr. Rowe that the establishment of the sanitarium would be welcome in this district. Mrs. J. B. Cosgrove of Aberdeen, Washington, a registered nurse, has been engaged and will be in charge of the patients.

BRIG. GEN. F. R. MCCOY



Brig. Gen. F. R. McCoy, appointed by President Coolidge to supervise the Nicaraguan elections in 1923.

HERMISTON TAKES PRIZE MONEY AT STATE FAIR

Club Members Place, Incomplete Reports Show, and Honey Gets Money.

Hermiston has nailed a number of prizes at the state fair at Salem with entries by local people, according to incomplete reports received by the Herald.

In club work Gerald Haddock won third place with his registered Holstein bull calf. Competition was stiff in the class. The prize was \$10. Nat Stockard won ninth with his yearling Holstein, and Leo Haddock took tenth with his yearling Holstein.

J. D. Harrah won first on comb honey, alfalfa and sweet clover. J. Skovbo won first on extracted honey, alfalfa and sweet clover, and first on Golden Italian bees.

Mrs. W. G. Rodda won fourth prize on an exhibit of food cooked with honey as a sweetener. W. G. Rodda won first on a floral display. His entry consisted of 58 kinds of flowers mounted on cardboard.

The Stork
Mr. and Mrs. Alford Montgomery are the parents of an eight and a half pound girl, born September 17 at the Hermiston hospital. Mrs. Montgomery returned to her home in Holdman this week.

TEACHERS WELCOMED IN RECEPTION FRIDAY NIGHT

The annual reception to the teachers who will serve in Hermiston schools this year was held in the school building Friday night, Sept. 23. Teachers from the Columbia and Minnehaha districts were also included in the welcome extended by the Parent Teacher association and its friends.

J. H. Reid, president of the association, acted as chairman for the evening and after the teachers had been introduced to the gathering, called upon Mrs. H. M. Schilling to give the address of welcome. Mr. Cherry responded on behalf of the teachers. Mrs. Paulu of Umatilla sang a group of songs and Shirley Dr. Prime sang and was accompanied by Miss Saylor, who also accompanied Mrs. Paulu.

Deserving of special mention were the decorations, flowers in the hall and assembly room calling forth much comment.

PARTRIDGE SHOOTING NOT TO OPEN UNTIL SUNDAY

The open season on Chinese pheasants will open Saturday, October 1, but Hungarian partridges may not be hunted until Sunday, October 2, according to information from the state game warden. Local hunters have generally taken it for granted that they might safely shoot a partridge the opening day, if they had an opportunity, but the law does not permit shooting these birds until Sunday.

After the first day's shooting Saturday, the season for pheasants and partridges will be the same, each Wednesday and Sunday during the month of October.

NEW POULTRY MEN PLAN TO EXPAND

TAYLOR AND SAWIN TO ADD TO SIZE OF FLOCK

740 Pullets Raised This Year On Place West Of River Will Be Increased Next Year

On the road to the golf grounds on the Sawin land west of the river, Hugh Taylor and Charles Sawin have one of the large poultry plants of the project and are making plans for its immediate expansion. The place is now devoted to White Leghorns, and the flock of 740 pullets is in fine shape. There are three runs 100 feet long, giving the birds plenty of room and forage in alfalfa.

The large house is clean, light and airy, has a cement floor, and Mr. Taylor and Mr. Sawin are making every effort to build their flock up to the top-notch. Mr. Sawin is new in the poultry game, but is gaining experience fast and likes the business. Mr. Taylor has had years of experience in breeding and raising chickens in his former home in Ohio.

One feature of the laying houses is the carpeting of each nest with burlap, which Mr. Taylor says he finds more satisfactory for young pullets, there being less danger of egg breakage than with straw.

The owners of the flock are making plans to build another large house during the winter with a second feed storage room. Next year they plan to raise Plymouth Rocks for the table market, as well as adding to their Leghorn flock.

AVERAGE POOL PRICE ON SPUDS \$37.80 THIS YEAR

Three Rivers Growers Reports on Season's Work; Local Man Beats Average

The average pool return for early potatoes shipped and sold by the Three Rivers Growers association during this season was \$37.80 per ton according to report from Kennewick that has been received by local members of the association. This price prevailed on pools that included 777 tons in sacks, but did not include any tubers sold in lugs, according to J.W. McMullen who acted as local manager for the Umatilla Project Growers association.

Mr. McMullen received an average of \$45.70 per ton for his own tubers, but they were all shipped early while the price was stronger. His shipments were in pools of July 7, 9, 12 and 13.

Spuds shipped later generally sold at lower prices, he said.

FOOTBALL TEAM IS VICTOR IN OPENER

UMATILLA DEFEATED FRIDAY 21 To 0

Coach Walenta's Machine Shows Speed and Stamina in Friday's Contest

Hermiston won its first game of the football season last Friday by defeating Umatilla by a score of 21 to 0 on the Umatilla field.

Umatilla's men had Hermiston out weighed, but to no advantage. The game was on ice until the last few minutes of the first half when Hermiston broke up one of Umatilla's punts on their 30 yard line. With a few line smashes and an end run Hermiston scored. Newell taking the ball across for the touchdown and also for the extra point. Hermiston scored again in the third and fourth quarters, Kennings converting and Newell running the ball across for the extra points.

Hermiston's line stood up like a stone wall, and Umatilla did not offer a scoring threat once. Coach Walenta's men worked together well. George Fetzer' biggest threats, were Ward and Thompson who proved to be speedy and hard tacklers.

Coach Walenta's "grass drill" produced results, all of the boys finishing the game in good condition. After this week's training with a few new plays the local gang will go to Kennewick, determined to keep the state clean.

The lineup for the locals was as follows: Griggs, center; L. Earnheart and Upham, guards; Davis and Robinson, tackles; G. Parsons and Smith, ends; Kennings, quarter; Newell, fullback; McKenzie and E. Hammond, halves. Addleman, D. Parsons and Felthouse got into action in the final quarter.

CANS AND PAILS TO HOLD 140000 POUNDS OF HONEY PURCHASED BY HERMISTON BEEKEEPERS

Notwithstanding a season that generally has not been of banner proportions for honey production, members of the Umatilla County Beekeepers association will ship vast quantities of the product from Hermiston of this year's crop.

Recently a carload of cans and pails was received, and the containers in the car will hold approximately 140,000 pounds of honey. In addition to the shipments made in this manner, an appreciable volume goes from the plants of producers in glass jars for the retail trade.

The carload of containers cost about \$1600. Sizes and numbers of cans and pails were as follows: 1070 five gallon cans; 2450 10 pound pails; 9-900 5 gallon pails; and 1100 2 1/2 pound pails.

Of the 9500 5 pound pails, 7500 were of special design, made for two producers. The order was made by the association for 16 beekeepers.

Rev. Hamrick Remains

Rev. Simpson Hamrick, for the past year pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church in Hermiston, was returned here for another year's service by action of the conference last week.

Sanitarium Patients

Patients at Dr. Rowe's sanitarium are Mrs. Sylvia Nirschl of Lexington and Mr. Goodwin of Boardman.

FRED STAREK



Fred Starek, former director of the War Finance corporation, has been named preconvention manager for former Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois.

G. N. RAILROAD WINS \$500,000 TAX CUT

Washington, D. C. — The Great Northern railway won a sweeping victory before the United States board of tax appeals when that tribunal reduced back tax assessments on the road by about \$500,000.

The commissioner of internal revenue had assessed the railway \$677,043 in back taxes for the years 1917, 1918 and 1919, but the tax board ruled that only about \$100,000 was due the government.

The board decided in favor of the railway in the largest issue involved, that of computing income of interest on securities held which failed to pay dividends. The revenue bureau had assessed the line on a block of Spokane, Portland & Seattle stock and other transportation lines' stock, but the board held that no assessment was possible as the securities have failed to pay dividends.

The government won several points at issue when the board decided the railway could not deduct from taxable income \$422,677 as necessary expenses for operating construction trains and transporting workmen, and another \$4587 which the road paid in penalty as a result of violating federal statutes.

FARMERS ARE DEPUTIZED FOR HUNTING SEASON DAYS

At the request of the Umatilla Project Farm bureau, Sheriff Cookingham has deputized about a dozen farmers on the project to serve during the hunting season. The farm organization recently decided to ask for extra deputies in an effort to control depredations during the period when foreign hunters are in the fields.

Reports have been made by farmers who have lost livestock as a result of accidents or carelessness in previous years, and the action in having special deputies made was to prevent a recurrence of such accidents and losses.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Jenkins left Saturday for Willamette valley cities. Mr. Jenkins went to the state fair at Salem to look after local exhibits in club work, and Mrs. Jenkins will visit in Portland.

TURKEY GROWERS JOIN IDAHO BODY

ACTION TAKEN THURSDAY AT MEETING HERE

Two Carloads of Birds Included In Initial Signup; Plan to Be Used This Year

Turkey growers of the project at a special meeting held last Thursday evening in the Hermiston library voted to affiliate themselves with the Idaho Turkey Growers Co-operative association for marketing purposes.

The action came on a motion made by Walter Botkin, seconded by Gilbert Smith, after the meeting had been addressed by Mrs. C. G. Brisk of Boise, secretary and general manager of the Idaho concern, and L. R. Breithaupt, economic specialist from the state college.

The signatures of seven big growers were secured Thursday evening, representing about 3600 turkeys, or approximately two carloads, and all the growers on the project and in nearby districts will be interviewed in an effort to make the association volume as big as possible. The pool will be effective for this year's marketing.

The growers who affixed their signatures to contracts Thursday evening included New Madden, elected as temporary chairman of the meeting of growers after the address had been made; G. G. Smith, Mrs. Tilden, W. A. Sanders, F. L. Jewett, M. F. McRae and Walter Botkin, George Jenkins, assistant county agent, introduced the speakers and explained briefly the nature of the meeting.

"You have a perfect turkey country on this project," was the enthusiastic comment by Mrs. Brink in opening her talk. "I have had my eyes opened by what I was able to see in the short time this afternoon we were able to get out to the farms."

"You have running water, shade, sandy soil that is a big help in fighting diseases, and lots of sunshine. I was amazed to find the number of big flocks you have. In Idaho, while there are some growers in the business on the scale of your largest growers, the average size of flocks is much smaller. We saw a couple of flocks containing 1000 birds each and others that were almost as large."

The Idaho co-operative has grown from a membership of 14 in 1926 when three and a half carloads of turkeys were pooled and sold and sold, to approximately 1500 members at present with the ranks being constantly increased, the speaker said. In 1926, 46 carloads of birds were sold at an average price of 44 3/4 cents. The forming of the association came as a result of the dissatisfaction on the part of a group of Idaho housewives over the prices they received for their birds, she said.

Selling costs do not exceed a half cent per pound. The birds are often taken by one large buyer, and the financial rating of the winning bidder is always carefully investigated before the deal is closed. Sales usually are made November 3 and again December 3 so delivery can be made to eastern markets before Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Members receive notification by postal cards as to the date when they will be required to deliver their turkeys. The association has a skilled grader at each receiving point and a clerk to aid in checking on payments. The growers receive their money the same day they deliver their birds.

(Continued on page two)

THE FEATHERHEADS



Sweet Dreams

