

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

The Hermiston Herald

VOL. XXII HERMISTON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1928 NO. 29

BERMUDA ONIONS WILL BE GROWN

PROJECT FARMERS TO FOLLOW UP WITH CROP
Big Yields on Little Patches in 1927 Cause More Plants to Be Ordered This Year.

The growing of Texas Bermuda onions from plants shipped here from Texas growers, launched last year on an experimental stage by a number of farmers on the Hermiston and Stanfield projects, will be followed on a larger scale this year.

The growers last year included H. H. Willard and a Mr. Hall on the Stanfield project and W. A. Mikesell on the Hermiston project. The three men shipped about 10,000 plants for their experimental work. This year approximately 75,000 plants are being used.

"It was a sideline on our place," said Mr. Mikesell, "and we did not devote much ground or time to the crop. We had out about 2300 plants, a tiny little patch, and sold more than \$40 worth of onions. We received a price of from eight to five cents per pound. Oscar and I are trying this year in partnership. We are putting in about 25,000 plants on some land that we think is particularly fitted for the crop."

Onions require a lot of labor but make tremendous yields if they are put in on soil adapted to their culture, Mr. Mikesell said. If the rows are 16 inches apart and the plants are set every four inches in the row it requires 90,000 plants for an acre. Some growers prefer a wider row. The plants ordered for this year will be sufficient to use an acre of ground.

Following is a list of the growers and the number of plants for each: Mikesell & Son, 25,000 plants; H. H. Willard, 7,000; on the Crossland place, 20,000; Mr. Hall on the Stanfield project, 5,000; Roy Penney, 5,000; Joe Udey, 2,000; H. J. Ott, 1,000; J. W. McMullen, 2,000; Roy Sullivan, 1,000; New Madden, 1,000; Will Rhodes, 1,000.

FREE INFORMATION EXCHANGE OFFERED BY THE HERALD TO THOSE HAVING EXTRA FLOWERS

Most people think that nothing adds more to the attractiveness of lawns around homes than flowers and shrubs. Where care is taken of such plants and bushes there is usually such an increase that owners have to thin out after a year or two.

Sometimes flower lovers have more shoots, seeds, bulbs, etc., than they can use, and often, perhaps, there is some home owner would like to have what another citizen has no use for.

Because this condition exists, and because the Herald believes in beautifying lawns in the greatest measure, the offer is made to conduct an information exchange during the next few weeks in the columns of the paper to help those who have surplus stocks of flowers and shrubs place them with others who would use them.

Anyone having any surplus plants, bulbs, vines, etc., that they are willing to give away, or exchange for other varieties of flowers or shrubs, may have such wants listed free of charge. The only restrictions imposed is that the material offered be free, or to exchange for similar material.

COL. O. LATROBE



Col. O. Latrobe, who has been appointed by President Coolidge to be his chief military aid, succeeding Col. Blanton Winship.

LONDON FLASH LIGHTS VANCOUVER

Vancouver, Wash.—The history of the Oregon country passed in review Saturday night when Charles B. Sale, governor of the Hudson's Bay company, pressed a button in the London office, which released a flash that sped across the ocean and the American continent and lighted the new ornamental street lighting system of this city.

At the same time the formal opening of the Evergreen hotel, a \$200,000 venture, was observed.

It was 102 years ago, lacking two days, when George Simpson, deputy governor of the Hudson's Bay company, in the presence of the gentlemen and servants of the company and a number of Indian chiefs and tribesmen at sunrise raised the British flag, broke a bottle of rum on the flagstaff and proclaimed in a loud voice: "In behalf of the Honorable Hudson's Bay company I hereby name this establishment Fort Vancouver, God save King George the Fourth."

Fort Vancouver thus became the seat of government under Dr. John McLoughlin and so continued for a score of years, until it became American territory. Its story is the early history of the Pacific northwest.

BRIEF GENERAL NEWS

Two more battalions of marines will be sent as soon as possible to Nicaragua to participate in supervising the election in that country.

The decisive defeat of Mayor Bertha Landes of Seattle when she ran for re-election against Frank Edwards, merely indicates that men still hold the balance of the voting power, the mayor said.

C. L. "Buck" Lieuellen, one of the captors of William Edward Hickman, brought his black pipe back to Oregon the other day from California and is on the job again as a state traffic officer in this district. When asked in Hermiston Monday how he and Tom Gurdane fared on reward money he laughed and said, "It's a case of a couple country boys going to the city. A lot of that reward money just didn't materialize, but at that we did a good day's work for ourselves when we caught Hickman. I had to get back on the job, so Tom is still in Los Angeles looking out for our interests."

UMATILLA TO BE WEST END OUTFIT

NEIGHBORING TOWN TO HAVE BASEBALL TEAM
Railroaders in Wheatland League of Six Teams; Local Boys on Umatilla Squad.

Umatilla's baseball team will be Hermiston's home town team this year, according to developments that have transpired with the coming of spring and the forming of new alignments in the great American sport. Hermiston will have no team of its own this year, but Umatilla will hold down a corner of the Wheatland league, recently formed, with membership held by Heppner, Ione, Wasco, Condon, Arlington and Umatilla.

Frank Clark, vice-president of the Hermiston Golf club, and a leading baseball fan of Umatilla, drew the managerial job for the railroaders, and his gang of diamond hustlers have been working in preparation for the opening of the season April 15.

Next Sunday, March 25, the Railroaders will go to Weston to play a practice game with that aggregation. Other practice sessions will be played before the regular opening game, which will be between Wasco and Umatilla in Umatilla.

Some of the Hermiston Babe Ruths are strutting their stuff with the Railroaders in the practice cantos. Dave Middlesdorf and Bob Woodward aspire to regular berths in the outfield, and before Manager Clark makes his final selections it is possible that some other Hermistonians will be in Umatilla uniform.

Umatilla's material is said to be excellent this year, and prospects are good for a snappy team.

COUNTRY HAULING SERVICE LAUNCHED BY TRANSFER CO.

The hauling of feed, empty egg crates, empty milk cans and other articles ordered to farmers over the project has been instituted as a new service by the Hermiston Transfer, and the service is proving popular and is attracting many customers, according to Wagner & Pankow, owners. The service is now on a schedule that calls for trips Tuesday and Friday mornings.

On the return trip to town the truck picks up filled egg crates, cans of cream, veals or anything the farmer customer wants moved to town. The transfer company serves here as agent for the Portland-Pendleton Truck line, and the new service makes it possible for farmers to ship eggs to Portland direct from the farm without having to bother with any hauling themselves.

"We have 30 customers on the route now, and each trip results in new customers being added to the list," H. A. Pankow stated.

CAPTAINS ARE RETAINED

A request that the block captains recently appointed for the clean-up campaign in Hermiston be retained until all details of the campaign have been completed was made by H. E. Hitt, chairman of the special committee, at the commercial club luncheon Tuesday. Mr. Hitt stated that some of the trash had not yet been hauled away, and in some places more cleaning remains to be done.

Henry Thompson of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. was a Hermiston visitor yesterday.

COUNTY'S FIRST AGENT TO TALK HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

M. S. Shrock, the first county agent to serve in this county, now in the feed business in the Willamette valley, will be one of the chief speakers at the regular monthly meeting of the Umatilla Project Farm Bureau which will be held at Columbia school house tomorrow, Friday, evening. His subject was not announced. H. K. Dean, superintendent of the Hermiston Experiment station, is also on the program for a talk. Poultry and dairy work are also expected to be discussed, and a proposal may be made about a caravan trip into poultry districts in Washington to study methods being used there.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS COMMEND CHURCH UNION

Work in Local Field to Merge Two Bodies Praised by Young People.

Praise of the work being done in Hermiston under the leadership of Rev. A. J. Ware, to unite two Protestant churches and strengthen the work in this field was expressed in a resolution that was adopted last Sunday by the officers of the Columbia Union of Christian Endeavor who met here in their regular monthly business meeting and conference.

Officers of the organization from Ione, Lexington, Heppner, Pendleton, Adams, Milton, and Hermiston were present for the meeting. The resolution adopted is as follows:

"Whereas, Such new interest has been furthered in church work, the Kingdom of God so advanced, and a new Christian Endeavor society organized through the efforts of Rev. Ware and others of Hermiston, and success is being gradually achieved in the effort to bring together in Christian unity two Protestant groups, and

"Whereas, This union has attracted no little attention in Umatilla and Morrow counties, as well as in the state as a whole, be it therefore,

"Resolved, That Rev. Ware and his group be commended for their excellent work; that Columbia union of Christian Endeavor go on record as favoring such joining of Christian forces and energy in small communities where God's work so often suffers from divisions among his people; that all Christian Endeavorers of this district pledge themselves anew to the task of promoting Christian brotherhood and unity of spirit where money and energy may be conserved and no principle broken, and in all difficulties and misunderstandings that might arise from such an attitude striving above everything else to do what Christ would have them do."

Painting Is Done

Following closely on the heels of clean-up week, some new paint work is being done on Main street. The front of the building occupied by Norton's grocery and the Mutual Creamery Co. is being painted, as well as some interior work. H. E. Hitt has also been having painting done on the front of his store building.

The Stork

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Briggs are the parents of a son, born last Wednesday, March 14, at their home at Umatilla.

At The Hospital

Lee Moore, project farmer, is a patient at the Hermiston hospital. He is suffering from the effects of flu.

M. H. SALISBURY



M. H. Salisbury of the University of Wisconsin, who has become chief of the radio service of the United States Department of Agriculture.

MUSCLE SHOALS BILL PASSED BY SENATE

Washington, D. C.—The government's huge \$100,000,000 Muscle Shoals project will be operated by the government for the distribution of power among all states within transmission distance and the proceeds used for fertilizer experiments throughout the whole country, the senate decided in adopting an amended Norris resolution. The vote was 48 to 25.

Under the resolution as adopted a gigantic system of fertilizer experimental stations will be set up by the secretary of agriculture, while the secretary of war will dispose of all power development at the project. The resolution now goes to the house for action before it becomes a law.

This action represented a clear-cut victory for Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska, insurgent leader, who has fought for 10 years against leasing the property to a private corporation as a fertilizer project. Norris maintained throughout the fight that fertilizer cannot be manufactured cheaply at Muscle Shoals, but that the government should sell the power developed there and spend the money on fertilizer experiments elsewhere.

RECORD STOCK SALES

20,305,130 Were Exchanged in Six Days Last Week.

New York.—The New York Stock Exchange last Saturday closed the biggest week of wild speculation and trading in its history.

During the week millions of dollars have been made and lost; the market value of stock issues, such as General Motors, Radio, American Linseed and others, which were the center of speculation, has increased by hundreds of millions.

Union services at the Baptist church Sunday, March 25. Bible school 10 A. M. The men's Bible class is going strong. Come and see. Morning worship 11 A. M. Theme, Doing the Impossible. Solo, Miss Miss Sanstad. Evening services: Christian Endeavor 7 P. M. Preaching, 7:45 P. M. Theme, Religion's Pleasant Ways. You may discover men without policy, or law, or cities, or any of the arts of life; but no where will you find them without some form of religion.—Blair. A cordial welcome to all. A. J. Ware, pastor.

POTATOES MOVED BY LOCAL GROWERS

LEE LAMPSON SECURES MARKET FOR TUBERS

Price of \$25.00 Per Ton Net to be Received for Last of 1927 Crop on Hand.

Following a visit here last Friday and Saturday of Lee Lampson, manager of the Three Rivers Growers' association of Kennewick, plans were made for a final shipment of last year's crop of potatoes from project farms. The shipment is expected to amount to three or four cars and will be made the latter part of this week.

The shipment will not be a regular pool of the association, Mr. Lampson explained, and for that reason growers were informed that their selling price could be ascertained without waiting for the pool results to be secured.

The tubers have been sold for approximately \$27 per ton. From this gross price handling and loading charges of two dollars a ton are deducted to make growers a net price of \$25. Most growers welcomed the opportunity to move their stock at this price which represents more money than has been offered all winter.

One carload was loaded out today, and the other probably will move Friday and Saturday. Several growers are making up the cars.

PNEUMONIA PROVES FATAL TO HERMISTON RESIDENT

Fred DeLoss Callahan Succumbs Tuesday in Pendleton After Few Days Illness.

Funeral services for Fred DeLoss Callahan, well known Hermiston resident, who died Tuesday morning at St. Anthony's hospital in Pendleton after a short illness of pneumonia, will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Bomby's Funeral Home in Pendleton. Interment will be in Portland.

Born in Long Prairie, Minn., in 1885, the deceased came to Spokane as a small boy and attended school there. He then attended Cheney Normal school at Cheney, Washington. His marriage to Ena Viola Richards was solemnized in 1904 in Seattle. The couple lived in Seattle for a number of years where he was in the grocery business. Eight years ago they came to Hermiston.

Besides his wife he is survived by one daughter, Melba Callahan-Powell, a son, Corlig DeLoss, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Callahan, Winthrop, Wash.; four sisters, Mrs. Ethel Holloway, Mazama, Wash.; Mrs. Enid Nichols, Winthrop, Wash.; Mrs. Olive Looney, Portland; Mrs. Lillian Hudgins, Los Angeles; three brothers Lee and Cecil, Phoenix, Ariz., and John, a student at Stanford.

Mr. Callahan's death was a shock to the community because he had been ill only a few days, and at no time was his condition considered serious.

DR. SIMS TO BE HERE

Regular tests of dairy herds on the project for infectious abortion will be conducted from April 6 to April 9, according to P. P. Sullivan, Farm Bureau leader in testing work. "I wish the dairy men who want the test will notify me right away so we can plan the itinerary," Mr. Sullivan said.

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



Woman's Reason!