

The Hermiston Herald

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PRESERVE THE SPORT FOR SPORTSMEN!

Now that the season for red felt hats, no-hunting signs and the annual jokes about the difference in appearance between deer and men has come, it seems appropriate to suggest for the benefit of hunters that neither pheasants nor deer often inhabit the porches of houses or the yards of farms but that people often do.

People going out into the woods this time of the year wear red hats to distinguish their heads from those of deer, but who would think of wearing a red hat to bed for the same purpose? Yet, the other morning, some scatter-brained hunters fired into a porch near Hermiston and filled with shot a bed where some children were sleeping. Luckily, the children were not hurt.

Similar complaints have come in from other people living in the country. Good-natured farmers are being obliged to put up no-tresspassing signs to keep their places from being over-run by wild men in search of wild game. Even the houses themselves are being mistaken for game.

While psychologists are perfecting lie-detectors, tests for automobile drivers, and intelligence ratings for mice, they might well spend a little time trying to find out what makes a good hunter and why. There is no reason why the state of Oregon should spend hundreds of dollars each year preserving a sport for a lot of senseless, irresponsible people who call themselves sportsmen but who are in reality a menace to the lives and property of the populace.

It seems time to make the possession of hunting licenses more dependent on good behavior.

The representatives from the Hermiston 4-H Clubs for boys and girls made unusual records for themselves at the State Fair this year. The awards they won and the mention they received came only after a display of hard work and patience during the past year. The club members deserve a great deal of praise and encouragement in the work they are doing.

The Project Fair has a two-fold advantage for Hermiston. Besides encouraging better agricultural methods on the project, it also brings to Hermiston new people, publicity, and gives the town something in common to work and to plan for. The difficulty in such an undertaking lies in the fact that the work is often left for the same few year after year, while the whole community gets the advantage.

Next week is fire prevention week. Anyone looking over the hundreds of acres of blackened forest land that has resulted from Oregon's strenuous fire extinction weeks, might suppose that the prevention is being put in the wrong place.

There is no need to be insulted over the Canadian's refusal to prohibit liquor trade with this country—they are only practicing the principle made famous by the United States: protection of home industries.

"Ma" Kennedy shouldn't be tearful in the court room. Isn't her name on the front page of the newspapers again?

It should be a good fair, October 4 and 5.



HEAD LADY AT THE PROJECT FAIR



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A MOLE MEAL

"I heard some of the creatures who were going to bed for the winter last autumn say 'Good-winter' to each other, so that now, Mr. Ground Mole, I shall wish you a good - summer," said Mrs. Mole.

"You see, I heard them explain the saying to those who didn't understand. They said that when people went to bed for the night they wished each other a good-night and hoped they would sleep well and have pleasant dreams."

"So when the animals went to bed for the winter they wished each other a good-winter. That would be the length of time they would sleep."

"It sounded very sensible to me. Why should creatures who want to have a good sound winter's sleep wish each other only a good night?"

"Good-night!" "It would appear as though we only wanted him to rest for a night and then wake up and then sleep for another night, perhaps, and have a generally restless time."

"Don't you think that would be rude?"

"Don't you also think that the saying is a good one, Mr. Mole—saying good-winter to creatures who go to sleep for that length of time?"

"To be sure, I think it is a wise and sensible thing to say," replied Mr. Mole.

"Still," he added after a moment's thought, "I don't exactly see why you said good-summer. I'm not going to sleep."

"No," said Mrs. Mole, "but I said it to be in the season—to wish you a nice wide-awake time. Good-summer means something so different from good-winter."

"When people get up in the morning they wish each other a good-morning. So I am doing the same sort of thing."

"Wonderful," said Mr. Mole admiringly, "how you pick up knowledge without any studying."

Mrs. Mole grinned, a funny little grin, for it is nice to be wise without any trouble, and it's very nice to appear wise to some one who doesn't know quite so much as you may know.

"Yes," said Mr. Mole, "I have a wise and learned little companion. I am indeed proud of you and thank you for all the interesting things you have told me."

"You're welcome," said Mrs. Mole, making a mole courtesy, and telling Mr. Mole at the same time what she was doing.

"I think," Mr. Mole said, "that in order to be sure of a good summer we should have a little bite to eat now, a little dinner, eh, my love?"

"I agree," said Mrs. Mole.

"How about a first course of clover and a desert of juicy worms?" he asked.

"Oh, delicious," said Mrs. Mole, "perfectly delicious."

"We'll have it at once then," said Mr. Mole.

And they had what they thought was a most delicious meal. They enjoyed it thoroughly, for it was a mole meal of delicacy and they were both moles eating it!

Jump the Shot

This game takes energy and alertness, and that's why it's so popular at peppy parties.

The players stand in a circle, all but one who takes the center of the ring. He is called the "swinger," because he holds a long pole, long enough to reach from the center of the circle to the players. On the end of the pole is a bean bag. The swinger swings the bag at the players, just a little above the ground and they must jump into the air to avoid being hit by the bag. If the bag hits a player, he is out, and the first one out is the swinger for the next game. The same swinger remains in the center of the circle until he has put out all the players.

If it is more convenient a strong string may be tied to the bean bag instead of using a pole.

Good Excuse

Teacher—Robert, how does it happen you didn't get your work done last night?  
 Robert—Pa had to go to a lodge meeting.

IRRIGON NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brace left for Yakima, Washington, Sunday. They are going to pick apples for six weeks.

A large number of Irrigon people attended the Heppner rodeo. They reported a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Sailing were called suddenly to The Dalles Sunday, when they received word that Mr. Sailing's father, who is in the hospital, was worse.

Florence and Bobby Brace are making their home with Mr. and Mrs. O. Coryell while their parents are away.

The 4-H cooking club demonstration team for this district won second place at the state fair and the 4-H sewing club won fourth place. Members of the cooking team were Athol Benefield and Josephine Frederickson. Members of the sewing team were Bessie Wilson and Vonna Jones.

Battle Rand and Harvey Warner shipped hogs with Mr. Stillings from Hermiston Saturday.

Mrs. Walpool, whose health has been poor the last month, is somewhat better.

A number of men from Irrigon have gone deer hunting, but no deer have been brought in yet.

W. C. Isom and son Earl, were business visitors in Heppner Friday.

The band corps received many compliments on its musical performance at the Heppner rodeo Friday and Saturday.

Frank Leicht is building several new cabins on his camp grounds in preparations for the coming year.

The new road running south, affording a short cut to Heppner, will be started about October 10.

Mr. H.N.'s \$mfl fUuae two

Read what Will Rogers writes about LEVI STRAUSS OVERALLS



A New FREE If They Rip Pair Ask your dealer for LEVI'S Reliable Merchandise since 1853

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Apple Popular Fruit  
 The apple, with the peach, cherry and plum, belongs to the rose family, and no other fruit can be cultivated over such a wide area of the globe. It was probably introduced into England by the Romans and trees were first brought to America in 1629. The annual production in the United States is now about 200,000,000 bushels.



There is plenty of action when a pheasant flushes! And he's much harder to bag than he looks to be because he is so liable to flush at long range.

You need a shell that will reach out and get him. That's why you should use Peters High Velocity—an amazingly long range, hard hitting shell loaded and tested by methods exclusively controlled by Peters.

You can shoot High Velocity with perfect confidence that it will do its part to bag your pheasant—if you do yours.

There are many other articles in our store which will contribute to the success and pleasure of your hunt—we are here to serve you.

HITT'S CONFECTIONERY

Bad Year for City Slickers, Says Rogers  
 NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Say, our champion New York university team looked like Man o' War till that bunch of Oregon apple knockers got a hold of 'em this afternoon. It was no place for a racoon coat either, up against an old bunch of wheat shockers whose college emblem is a pair of Levi overalls. These old salmen giggers from the mouth of the Columbia had the city slickers strown from goal to goal. With Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Columbia and Al Smith going down all in succession, it just looks like it's the old country boy's year. YOURS, WILL ROGERS.

LEVI STRAUSS WAIST OVERALLS —FOR SALE BY— CHAS. G. BURK, Inc.

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**HARDY**  
 —If you would win the game.  
 And so it is in the game of life—we must hit the ball hard every working day—to win. Even then you are not winning the game if you are not saving a part of your earnings. You must lay aside a certain sum for a rainy day to win in the end. A savings account is the easiest way of building this fund. Come in today and discuss this very important matter with us—no obligation.  
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**Food That's Good for Him**  
  
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 HAS ALWAYS LED IN SAFETY  
  
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