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VOL. XXIV — NUMBER 7—

HERMISTON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1929

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AWARDS OF JUDGES AT FAIR CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK

ALBERT KENNINGS CHOSEN AS PRIZE EXHIBITOR

Winners of Sheep, Swine, Poultry
Premiums Given; Others
Listed Previously.

The list of awards at the Project
Fair begun in last week's Herald is
continued here.

In the sheep division: Ram, any
age, Thomas Campbell, first and
third; E. L. Jackson, second. Ewe,
one year or over, Martin Brothers,
first and second; Ernest Cox, third;
Lois Barnard, fourth.

Ewe, under one year, Martin
Brothers, first; Lois Barnard, second.
Pen of four lambs, Ernest Cox, first;
Thomas Campbell, second. Flock,
Thomas Campbell, first and second;
Donald Jackson, third.

Ram lamb, Thomas Campbell, first;
Floyd McMullin, second. The best
ewe and lamb exhibit was won by
Martin Brothers. The exhibitor
showing the largest number of prize
winning animals was Albert Ken-
nings.

Sheep Club Classes
In Division 1 of the sheep club
classes, for the best ewe or ram for
breeding purposes, Dick Martin won
first.

In Division 2, for the best market
lamb, the places were awarded in the
following order: Donald DeMoss,
Ralph Fix, Stanley Green and Robert
Starkweather.

In Division 3, yearling lambs for
breeding purposes, Donald DeMoss
won first.

Swine Division.
C. P. Adams won first for the best
boar one year and over, for the best
sow one year and over, for the best
sow under one year, and for 4 hogs
get of one sire. Dorcas Throop won
second in the last award named.

In the pig club, Dorcas Throop won
first in Division 1, and in Division 2,
the awards were made in the follow-
ing order, Russell Lay, Walter Jend-
zejewski, Kenneth Lay, Dorcas
Throop and William Wheatley. Floyd
McMullin won first, Dorcas Throop
second in Division 3.

Poultry.
Under the White Leghorn division
of the poultry awards, Hary Spinn-
ing won first for the pen of four hens
and one cock, pen of four pullets and
one cockerel, and for one cock.

Frank Gulwits won first for the
pen of four hens and for one pullet.
For the pen of four hens, Mrs. T. H.
Haddox won first, and for one cock-
erel, Glen Parsons won first.

Under the awards for the Barred
Rocks, Mrs. J. M. Richards won first
for four pullets and cockerel; W. E.
Logan won first in the best pen of 4
hens, and best hen; N. B. Whitford,
first, four pullets; and C. O. Marble,
first, best pullet and best cockerel.

Turkeys.
In the turkey awards, T. A.
O'Grady won first in two classes—
two hens and one cock and best dis-
play of turkeys. Guy Cronk won
first for both the best hen and the
best cockerel. M. Fuller won first for
the best pullet and the best cock.

Ducks, one drake and two ducks,
first, Grace Logan. Geese, one gan-
der and two geese, first and second,
Grace Logan.

The first prize for the best dozen
white eggs was won by James Todd
and for the best dozen brown eggs,
Mrs. Hooker.

Club Work
In the boys' and girls' club work,
the awards for Rhode Island Reds
were made in the following order:
Joe Dyer, first; Inez Sturdivant, Mor-
ris Pearson, Lawrence Swarner and
Viola Hearing.

In the Barred Rock class the
awards were, first, C. O. Marble, sec-
ond, Evelyn Thomson, third, Clara
Johnson, and fourth, Anna Hedrick.

White Leghorns, first, Glen Pear-
son, and second, Virginia Perrin.
Black Minorcas, first, Paul Mar-
ble. Black Jersey Giants, Dorothy
Hammill, first.

The turkey awards in the club di-
vision were made in the following or-
der: Monroe Swarner, first, Patricia
Richards, Mary Ward, Marguerite
Hemphill and Margaret Johnson.

The prize for the best fitted poul-
try club exhibit was won by Glen
Pearson.

CHAMPION DEER HUNTERS

Baxter Hutchison, Orbie
Wells, M. T. Matott, Merle Pot-
ter and Hogan Miller seem to be
the champion deer hunters from
Hermiston so far this season.
Baxter Hutchison and Orbie
Wells returned Sunday from a
trip in the Yellow Jacket sec-
tion with a 250 pound buck,
shot with a rifle that had had
previous practice in Montana.
Merle Potter and Hogan Miller
each returned Monday with a
buck apiece.
The praises of the deer killed
by M. T. Matott several weeks
ago have already been sung.

IRRIGON WOMAN WINS FIRST IN FARM CROP DISPLAY

Other Premiums Well Distributed
Among Exhibitors of Uma-
tilla Project.

The premium for the best individ-
ual farm product exhibit at the Pro-
ject Fair was won by Mrs. Ricks
of Irrigon. Other awards in this di-
vision were:

Potatoes, George Strohm, first;
J. M. Richards, second; Uri and
Ralph Richards, third.

Ear corn, W. E. Logan, first; Mrs.
Sophia Kopacz, second; and W. E.
Logan, third. Stalk corn, W. E.
Logan, first and second.

Squash, Mrs. Sophia Kopacz,
first; Guy Cronk, second. Onions,
Baxter Hutchison, first; W. B. Dex-
ter, second.

Bundle of grown oats, H. E. Honly,
first, second and third. Bundle of
grown wheat, Bill Shable, first;
Ford Brothers, second; W. E. Logan,
third.

Thrashed grown oats, W. E. Logan
first. Barley, W. E. Logan, first.
Wheat, George Strohm, first; Soph-
ia Kopacz, second; W. E. Logan,
third.

Stock carrots, Baxter Hutchison,
first; Logan Todd, second; E. Duvall,
third.

Sweet potatoes, C. B. Williams,
first; Mrs. Alfred E. Swarner, sec-
ond; and K. A. French, third.

In the honey exhibit most of the
prizes were won by the J. Skovbo
family, with the exception of the
first and second prizes for extract-
ed honey, which were won by Niels
Kristeseon and W. O. King.

AT THE THEATRE

"Wings"

All those who are interested in
high courage, the bravery of unself-
ish and fearless youth, the beauty
of human comradeship and the
thrilling part played by the soldiers
of the air in the World War should
see "Wings" at the Columbia thea-
tre Friday, Saturday and Sunday eve-
nings, October 18, 19 and 20.

"Wings" was written by John
Monk Saunders, who conceived his
story from his personal experiences
as an aviator during the World War.
The players include Clara Bow, Rich-
ard Arlen, Charles Rogers, Jobyna
Ralston and "Gunboat" Smith.

The film, dedicated to "those
young warriors of the sky, whose
wings are folded about them for-
ever," is touched with the beauty
of romance. Yet it is essentially a
picture of war, of sacrifice, of stern
conflict, of the ultimate test of
human endurance and human con-
quest over fear.

Because of the length of the pic-
ture, there will be only one show
starting at 7:45 during the three
evenings.

Wednesday and Thursday

"The Veiled Woman"

A gigolo barbers liberty for love
in "The Veiled Woman," to be shown
here Wednesday and Thursday. Pierre,
played by a new screen star, Paul
Vincenti, gives up his own freedom
to save that of Nanon, Lia Tora, who
has shot a patron of a gambling
house in self defense. Lia Tora,
who also makes her bow in this pic-
ture, helped write this story as well
as taking a part in it. The theme
of the story is of a woman's sacri-
fice and final reward, of a man's
reformation for her love.

Leaves Hospital.

Lorain Gimmel, who was in the
hospital for five days for medical
treatment, left for home Wednesday
afternoon.

ECHO MAN KILLED MONDAY IN WRECK

HUBERT R. WILLIS, 51, FATALLY INJURED

Funeral Services Thursday Morning;
Odd Fellows Conduct
Grave Services.

Hubert R. Willis, of Echo, Oregon,
was fatally injured Monday night
when the car he was driving turned
over several times on the highway
south of Hermiston, just beyond the
city limits. Mr. Willis was the owner
of a grocery store in Echo. He was
on his way home when he had the
accident.

The exact cause of the accident
is not known, but people who saw it
from a distance say that the car
turned over several times and skidded
along about 25 feet on its side. Mr.
Willis was picked up by passing tour-
ists and taken to the Hermiston hos-
pital, where he died about half an
hour later. His neck was broken
above the axis.

Mr. Willis was 51 years old. He is
survived by his wife, Carrie Winkle.

The funeral services were today in
Echo. The Rev. Ralph V. Hinkle of
Pendleton presided at the services.
The Odd Fellows' lodge conducted
the services at the grave.

SCHOOL NEWS

Since only three weeks remain be-
fore the presentation of the high
school opera, "Ghost of Lollypop
Boy," the members of the cast under
the direction of Charlotte Kern are
working hard to improve their parts.
Practice is being conducted four
times a week. The stage is now be-
ing used in the practice.

During the past week five new pu-
pils have registered in the schools.
Those new in the high school are:
Isabelle Beebe, sophomore, who has
been attending Stanfield high school;
Mervin Evans, who returned from
Idaho recently; and Robert Cochran
junior, formerly of Pilot Rock.

The two pupils in the grammar
school are Jean and Bert Roach, both
in the second grade.

A. H. NORTONS COME HOME FROM TRIP TO CALIFORNIA

After spending almost three weeks
in California, Mr. and Mrs. A. H.
Norton returned to Hermiston late
Saturday afternoon. While in Cali-
fornia, they stayed for awhile with
relatives in Lodi and then went to
the National Bankers convention in
San Francisco where they stayed a
week.

Mr. and Mrs. Norton made the trip
both ways by automobile. They were
three days in going and four days in
coming back. They enjoyed the trip
a great deal, according to Mrs. Nor-
ton, who says the weather was per-
fect all the time they were gone.

While in San Francisco, the Nor-
tons spent one evening with Dr. and
Mrs. J. L. Sears, who formerly lived
here. Dr. Sears is now going to
school in San Francisco, specializing
in ear, nose and throat doctoring.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Walter Garner, project farmer,
living two miles southwest of Her-
miston stepped into the Herald of-
fice Wednesday evening smiling one
of those smiles seen only when the
world looks bright, and everything
shaping good for the winter. Now,
believe it or not, stated Mr. Garner,
but from one apple tree on my ranch
we have picked 65 boxes of Stayman
Winesap apples all of which are of
good grade and marketable. After
some questioning it was learned that
the fruit on this tree had been thin-
ned three times during the growing
stage, also that nine sacks of wind-
falls had been gathered and fed to
be hogs. With the apples the price
they are this year, it does not
take a mathematician to figure out
the income of this tree, and what an
orchard of this variety would yield.
Smile and the world will smile with
you.

Plans for the freshman-sophomore
party for Friday evening are just
about completed. The sophomores
will be the hosts for the freshmen
and the faculty. The requirement
for the freshmen guests is that the
girls dress like boys and the boys like
girls. The party will be in room 4
of the school building.

Goes To Portland.

Harvey Cook was in Portland last
week-end.

NAMES OF 59 STUDENTS INCLUDED ON HONOR ROLL

40 Elementary Pupils Mentioned For
Good Grades; Require-
ments High.

At the end of the first six weeks
of school, 19 pupils in the high school
and 40 pupils in the elementary grades
were placed on the honor roll for
having an average of "2" or better,
with no unexcused absences or tardy-
unsatisfactory citizenship marks. A
mark of "1" indicates a percentage
of 93 to 100 and means that the pu-
pils work is outstanding. A mark of
"2," 87 to 92, means that the work
is above the average.

High school pupils on the honor
roll are: Seniors, Morris Pierson, Har-
old Pace, Marian Henderson, Willard
Felthouse, Jr., Merlin Earnhart and
Shirley Brownson. Juniors, Leona
Dyer, Mary Brownson and Ruth
Cherry.

Sophomores, Mary Jane Sheridan,
William Hurly, James Neary, Edna
Ott, Agnes Roberts and Helen
Woughter.

Freshmen, Howard Cherry, Marg-
aret Felthouse, Franklin Shaw Jun-
ior, and Dick Martin.

In the elementary grades, the honor
roll included:

First Grade: Gilbert Dyer, Bobby
Smith, Evelyn Page, Betty Henrik-
sen, Maxine Mead, Irene Little.

Second Grade: Kenneth Bensele,
Allan Clarke, Ruth Huff, Joyce Mc-
Culley, Marion Pierce, Virginia Todd,
La Verne Williams.

Third Grade: Maxine Blinston,
Alma Laird, Ralph Marble, Jessie
Moore, Geraldine Mullins, Gladys
Pearson, Loris Root.

Fourth Grade: Edna Young, Ed-
ward Hall.

Fifth Grade: Helen Dunning,
George Newell, Clifford Roberts, Are-
tha Williams.

Sixth Grade: Jack Bennett, Dora
June Richards, Barbara Reid, Mary
Burnham, Winston Roberts.

Seventh Grade: Beverly Bielman,
Charles Shaw, Neva Richards, Edna
Turnblad.

Eighth Grade: Edith Clarke,
Anna Ray Martin, Marion Olsen,
Dale Wells, Vivian Kane.

MINNEHAHA NEWS NOTES

Mrs. M. T. Matott, Correspondent

Although the Project Fair has jus-
tly passed, now seems a good time to
start plans for a community exhibi-
tion for next year. Let the different di-
visions plan competitive booths now
a winter approach, when most of the
winterwork is done, and then cor-
rect to develop plans when the
spring crops are put in. This will
be certain to make a better show
next year.

A real estate deal of importance
was concluded last week when R. E.
McFalls sold his home to J. G. Coch-
ran of Pilot Rock, who immediately
took possession. The sale, handled
by W. J. Clark of Pendleton, in-
cluded all of the livestock, machin-
ery and many personal articles. Mr.
and Mrs. McFalls, who have lived
here a number of years, have not de-
finitely decided about their future
plans but left last Tuesday to look
over the country around Roseburg.

Word received from Virginia Rod-
da, primary teacher at Alsea, Oregon,
says that she went to Eugene last
week deer hunting with a group of
friends. A deer was shot, but Miss
Rodda does not claim the honor of
bagging the game.

Grace Jackson returned Sunday
from a short visit in Portland with
her sister, Lois Jackson.

Mrs. W. A. Himelein and Mrs. J. H.
DeMoss attended the teachers' in-
stitute in Pendleton last Thursday
and Friday.

Although F. B. Penneck's orchard
is small, he is harvesting about 200
boxes of apples off it. They are
mostly Winesaps and Jonathans.

Walter Garner has not been in the
district long but he has accomplish-
ed much on the place he bought last
fall. He just sold his four acre crop
of potatoes at \$2.50 a sack. He has
bought five milk cows and a heifer
and has been building up the ranch
as he goes. Mr. Garner has just
completed harvesting 1100 boxes of
apples, mostly Winesaps, with a few
Roman Beauties and Spitzenbergs.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McFalls went
to Pendleton last Friday and return-
ed in a Chrysler sedan.

Mrs. C. M. Jackson and sons, Billy
and Bobby, made a business trip to
Pendleton last Saturday.

Mrs. Ralph Sturgess, who has been
spending the summer near Kettle
Falls in northern Washington, re-

STATE BEEKEEPERS TO MEET TWO DAYS

NOVEMBER 4-5 DATES OF PEN- DLETON CONVENTION

Out-of-State Speakers to Address
Membership; Market to be
Considered.

The Oregon State Beekeepers' as-
sociation will hold its next conven-
tion November 4 and 5 in Pendleton.
The convention is in Umatilla county
because the association expects to
draw its attendance largely from
Umatilla, Union, Baker and Malheur
counties, with a substantial mem-
bership turnout from other parts of
eastern Oregon and the territory west
of the Cascades, according to H. A.
Scullion, secretary-treasurer of the
state association.

The program includes several out-
of-state speakers of prominence in
the bee and honey production indus-
try. Among the problems coming up
for discussion at the time of meet-
ing will be the inspection and regis-
tration problems dealing with the
cleaning up of diseased colonies and
the protection of operators follow-
ing approved practices. The future of
the honey market will also be con-
sidered.

Of importance to western hon-
ey producers will be the movement now
under way to locate a federal ex-
periment station on the Pacific coast
to study beekeeping problems pecu-
liar to this territory. Other impor-
tant questions will also be taken up.

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FASHION DICTATES IGNORED

A man of unusual heroism
and distinctive tastes came into
Morlan's Variety Store Tuesday
morning. In spite of the fact
that the season reserved for the
use of straw hats by the male
element in the United States
is past, we waved his arms de-
terminedly and announced—
"It's too hot. I want a straw
hat."
He bought one, too—a straw
hat in October. Perhaps he had
never heard of the man in an
eastern city who was mobbed
and killed because he put on a
straw hat a day before the
time dictated by fashion, or
perhaps he just didn't care.

LIVESTOCK AT EXPOSITION TO REPRESENT LARGE AREA

Governors to Have Day at Annua-
Portland Show, October 26
To November 2.

Livestock coming from Cuba, East
ern Canada, the Atlantic slope points
the corn belt country, Texas and the
Mexican border—an area larger than
ever included before—will be shown
at Pacific International Livestock
Exposition this year in Portland,
October 26 to November 2, according
to advance information sent out by
the managers of the show.

Besides the exhibition of livestock,
here are other special features on
the program. On Governor's day, I.
Patterson, governor of Oregon, will
entertain the executives of several
other states and possibly Arthur M.
Lyde, secretary of agriculture.

Sunday morning, October 27, the
C. Penney hall, to be used by the
boys' and girls' clubs, will be dedi-
cated. This building has a seating
capacity of 1400 and will be used
by the boys' and girls' clubs and
the high school vocational people for
their dining room purposes, mas-
querades and other activities. It is
estimated that about 500 head of
cattle, sheep, hogs and horses will be
shown by the club members at the
exposition this year.

Colleges in Oregon, Washington,
Idaho, Montana, California, Utah,
Nevada, Arizona and British Colum-
bia that offer courses in agricul-
ture are expected to send representa-
tives to the show this year to compete
in the inter-college contests.

The exhibits will not be restrict-
ed to livestock alone. Apples, prunes,
potatoes, corn, lumber products, fur-
niture and wool will also be shown.

The night horse show, including
500 horses, will be shown every night
of the exposition.

BAKERY CHANGES MANAGEMENT

J. Roth from Reedsport, Oregon,
who has been employed at the Her-
miston Bakery for the last six weeks
took over the management of the
Hermiston bakery this week. Mr.
Roth has been in the bakery busi-
ness for the past 20 years. His fam-
ily will come to Hermiston during
the next week to make Hermiston
its permanent home.

Mr. W. R. Howe, owner of the
bakery, accompanied by his uncle
Mr. S. R. Jackson, will leave Satur-
day morning for Sacramento, Cali-
fornia, for a two weeks' visit with
relatives. Mr. Howe will then re-
turn to eastern Oregon, where his
future plans will be more definite-
ly made.

W. C. T. U. CONVENTION

There will be at least three re-
presentatives from Hermiston at the
state convention of the W. C. T. U.
in Pendleton from Monday to Thurs-
day of next week. Those planning
to attend are Mrs. W. H. Simmons,
Mrs. August Linder and Mrs. N. W.
Bloom. The meeting will be in the
Christian church. Dr. Ella A.
Boole, national president, will ad-
dress the meeting.

turned Monday evening to be with
her two daughters, Evelyn and El-
aine, while they are attending school
here.

The U. G. I. Co. held its Octo-
ber meeting at the home of Mrs. M.
T. Matott. Sixteen women were
present to enjoy the cafeteria lunch
served by half the membership.

MANAGER ADVISES TURKEY GROWERS TO MARKET EARLY

MRS. C. G. BRINK PREDICTS HIGH PRICES IN POOL

George Jenkins to Attend Grading
School in Utah; Repre-
sents O. S. C.

Anyone with turkeys to sell who
can send them in the first shipment,
about November 1, is advised to do so
by Mrs. C. G. Brink, manager of the
Oregon-Idaho turkey market, accord-
ing to word recently received by
George Jenkins, assistant county
agent. The reason for this advise
is because there is a large crop of
turkeys in Texas that will be put on
the market about the time of the
Christmas pool.

Mrs. Brink also said in her com-
munication that the indications are
favorable for a good price for tur-
keys. She has some information that
she says she will release soon in con-
nection with the first turkey pool and
as soon as that information is received
by Mr. Jenkins, he will send it to
the turkey growers.

Shipping to be improved
Every effort will be made this year
to facilitate the whole marketing of
the turkeys, according to Mr. Jen-
kins. It is possible that the tur-
keys will be received at two ware-
houses and there will be no duplica-
tion of shipping difficulties of last
year.

"It would be a great help," Mr.
Jenkins said, "if the turkey growers
would let us know the number of
turkeys that will be sent in that first
shipment and the number of turkeys
that will be marketed in the second
year."

The date of the first turkey pool is
not definite yet, but it will probably
be rather soon.

To Attend Turkey School
Mr. Jenkins is also planning to at-
tend the federal school of turkey
grading to be held in Salt Lake Octo-
ber 21 to 26. While there, he may
stay a day longer to get information
in poultry raising.

The turkey school is held under
special arrangement with the federal-
state shipping points for the inspec-
tion of turkeys. The federal govern-
ment co-operates financially in this
work in states where the state agency
akes the actual work of carrying on
the inspection. The government in-
structs in the use of turkey grades.
Such a school may be started in Ore-
gon this year, although no definite
arrangements have been made for it.

Only Oregon Representative
Mr. Jenkins will probably be the
only representative from Oregon at
the school. He is being sent by the
Oregon State college at Corvallis.

It is expected that there will be
several representatives from each of
the eleven western states to be re-
presented at the school.

Mr. Jenkins is now busy compiling
information to help him in finding
out the most important facts about
poultry and turkeys while he is in
Utah.