

The Hermiston Herald

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THE MODERN "MAN ON HORSEBACK"

At a dangerous street corner in New York where two street car lines cross at an angle in front of a Subway station and heavy crosstown traffic complicates an already difficult situation, stands a large sign in the shape of a tombstone. It reads "Sacred to the Memory of 1,846 persons killed by automobiles in the city this year." The number is changed every day. It never grows smaller; the dead do not come back to life.

Ohio for some years marked the scene of every fatal accident on a state highway with a white cross. It is reported that the state has abandoned this practice; the crosses became too thick in some spots. This is a step in the wrong direction. Warnings like that may be disregarded and usually are by most motorists, but enough drivers will be shocked into at least temporary caution to be more careful at that particular spot.

It is not merely for the protection of drivers and their passengers that such warnings are needed. The man on foot still has first rights on the highway, and his life is as valuable as that of the man who rides. Out of all the immense toll of motor deaths in 1929, nearly a third were of pedestrians struck by automobiles.

In the old feudal days in Europe the man on horseback felt that he was a superior being, and the poor people who had no horses had to agree with him or be ridden down. One of the things our fathers came to America for was to change all that. It would almost seem as if we were losing ground. There is something about driving a car that makes many persons utterly reckless of the rights of others. That these reckless ones are not always very young and are not necessarily intoxicated, only makes the situation all the worse.

After the Creator had made all the good things there still remained some work to do; so He made beasts and reptiles and poisonous insects, and when he had finished there were some scraps left, so he put all these together, covered it with suspicion, wrapped it with jealousy, marked it with a yellow streak and called it a KNOCKER.

To those who pine for the good old days—get a car with a crank starter. And a real old timer will remember when the hired man got up at 4 A. M., milked several cows, groomed the horses, fed the hogs, breakfast at 5:30 and out in the fields at six o'clock, and received eighteen dollars per month.

Talk about running. It appears that there will be a chance for every political-minded man—the chances are nil for most, and our suggestion for some would be to try for that short term—nine weeks.

There is hardly anything in the world that some man cannot make a little worse and sell a little cheaper, and the people who consider price only are this man's lawful prey.

The quickest and surest way to learn to play a harp, is to doze while holding the steering wheel.

One nice thing about this weather—there are more pretty sleighs than one would think.

Notice the pick-up of that ultra-democratic-entirely-unassuming-limp-collared Harry?

TURKEY MARKETING

(Continued From Page One)

If there were more turkeys marketed than ever before, it is perfectly plain that the fault does not lie with the consumer. He still retains his appetite for turkey.

The failure of the turkey producers to get what their birds should have brought can be safely charged to the system of marketing they used. Had a different plan of marketing been employed, turkey raisers of the Pacific Slope would have received more for their turkeys than they did. It will probably be pointed out immediately that the turkeys referred to were generally marketed cooperatively. Such was not the case, and therein lies the fault.

It is true that a large percentage of the turkeys were pooled and sold that way, but pooling a commodity such as turkeys, and marketing them cooperatively, are two separate and distinct matters. In the system used by the turkey pools of the Pacific coast there is no marketing whatever involved, in the true sense of marketing. Instead, a block of a commodity is put upon the auction block and knocked down to the highest bidder, and, due to the size of the block, the bidders are of limited number, and the bids likely to be minimum value, and the range but slight.

Let me say right here that there is no reflection cast upon the ability or the integrity of the pool manager in Southern Oregon, quite the contrary. I am of the opinion that he is quite

a good business man, his integrity unquestionable, and that he did quite well, yes, better, in fact, than he should have been expected to do with the system under which he was obliged to work.

As far as the California pool is concerned, quite the same is true. In fact, the turkey growers there were fortunate in securing the services of a man familiar with turkey marketing and while I am not so familiar with the management of the Eastern Oregon pool, nothing leads me to believe that their case is any different from that of the Southern Oregon and California pools. The same goes for any other pools that may have operated.

The fault lies not with the management of these pools, nor the manner in which they handled their different deals, but in the system that the set-up of their organizations compels them to work under. Due to this system, as I said before, instead of marketing their commodity, they are compelled to auction it off.

In this respect, turkeys are a good deal like a house or other property. Auctioning it off and selling it are two different propositions. As I understand it, the turkey growers' organizations along the coast are simply pooling organizations.

Turkeys are marketed to the retailers or butcher shops in the East three to five days before the holidays, that is, Thanksgiving day, or Christmas. Consequently turkeys for this market must leave the coast nearly three weeks before the dates of these holidays. Even before the turkeys are ready for shipment, yes, even before

they are brought in by producers. In some cases, the different pool managers must get bids on the pool. (Continued Next Week)

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Went to Pendleton. Ivan Sutton and F. W. Beatty made a business trip to Pendleton Tuesday.

Improving. Mr. Blessing, whose eye has been causing some trouble, is slowly improving.

Goes to Pendleton. Erma Lay made a trip to Pendleton Tuesday evening and returned Wednesday afternoon.

Visitors. Theodore Cross and Mr. Chumley of Stanfield were visitors at the Lay home Wednesday evening.

From Umatilla. Dr. Alexander Reed of Umatilla was in Hermiston Wednesday transacting business.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mr. J. Tabor, who has been receiving medical aid at the Hermiston hospital, returned home Tuesday.

Mr. Dickson, who has been working on the oil stations around here, is ill at the Hermiston hospital.

Mr. Gamble, a project farmer, is at the Hermiston hospital receiving medical treatment.

INTERESTS SCIENCE



Miss Margaret F. Macintyre of Plainfield, N. J., twenty-three years old, has been termed a "physiological celebrity" by scientists because she breathes only from three to five times a minute, while the average adult breathes 15 to 18 times a minute. No similar case has ever been heard of.

SCHOOL NEWS CONT

(Continued From Page One)

Earnheart, Floyd Wilson, John Ellenwood, Irene Little, Maxine Mead Betty Henriksen, Gertrude Kasinger, Julia Montgomery, Lola Kasinger, Virginia Smith.

Second Grade: Zelle French, Charles Knerr, Bobby Little, Billy Natton, Carmen Newell, Joyce McCulley Frankie McKenzie, Caroline McRoberts, Donald Pankow, Ethel Paul Marian Pierce, Charles Pierson, Fay Roberts, Wayne Sage, Virginia Todd, Len Warner, Philip Wilson, Robert Christian.

Third Grade: John Dunning, Alma Laird, Geraldine Mullins, Jess Moore, Ralph Marble, Naomi Nunn, Lois Root, Virginia Dyer, Mary Jane Hammer, Zelma Sale, Albert Skovbo.

Fourth Grade: Mary Wilson, Martha Shaw, Helen Ralph, Ruth Pierson, Edith Montgomery, Allan McNaught, Esther McMullen, Nina Rae McCulley, Harold Laird, Anna Henriksen, Robert Harris, Billy Hamm, Edward Hall, Max Geer, Bobby Follett, Kenneth Christianson, Dan Biggs.

Fifth Grade: Charles Dehaven, Helen Dunning, Bonnie Jean Follett, Irene Kennings, Wesley Knaut, Dorothy Knerr, Bertie Little, Arthur Minor, Geo. Newell, Hugo Pankow, Clifford Roberts, La Velle Stephenson, Thelma Swarner, Jim Geer.

Sixth grade: Beverly Bielman, John Biggs, Jack Bennett, Mary Burnham, Hugh Driskell, Lois Hutchison, Kenneth Knerr, Edna Little, Alice McRoberts, C. O. Marble, Paul Marble, Clarence Myers, Arlene Nunn, Jack Pace, Maxine Paul, Charlotte Ralph, Barbara Reid, June Richards, Winston Roberts, Norval Shannon, Neva Richards, George Sale, Charles Shaw, Sylvia Shutter, Miriam Swarner, Faith Wilson.

Eighth Grade: Gordon Blessing, Melvin Follett, James Lenhart, Marion Olsen, Clark Paul, Eugene Pierce, Frank Prime, Cecil Warner, Dale Wells, Fred Reeves, Edith Clark, Margaret Hedwall, Vivian Kane, Jessie Klages, Nina Rae Martin, Louise Minor, Virgie Page, Betty Ralph, Iris

Shaffer, Marjorie Shaffer, Eunice Voughter, Goldie Shutter.

For the school month ending January 17, 1930, the Seventh Grade has the best attendance, with a per cent of attendance of 99.

Plus were awarded to the following students who had perfect teeth. Those that got a warning card can earn a pin by having their teeth fixed.

Bruce Follett, Floyd Pierce, Oliver Knerr, Frederick Hensel, Aldruda Beletski, Merlan Swarner, Ruth Nunn, Faith Wilson, Neva Richards, Kenneth Plagman, Beverly Bielman, Jack Reeves, Ruth Davis, Edna Turnblad, Margaret Earnheart, Sylvia Shutter, Ruth Huff, Glen Warner, Frank McKenzie, Arlene Nunn, Paul Marble, Clarence Myers, C. I. Marble, Goldie Bowman, Jane Harris, Alice McRoberts, Jack Pace, Gilbert Dyer, Maxine Mead, Mary Harris, Arthur Youngs, Tom Fraser, Lola Kasinger, Floyd Wilson, Bobby Earnheart, Marybelle Clark, Madge Gearheart, Martha Shaw, Esther McMullin, Ruth Shaw, Mary Wilson, Robert Harris, Edward Hall, Kenneth Christianson, Bobby Follett, Charles DeHaven, Arthur Minor, Vivian Dyer, Betty Ralph, Virgie Page, Jessie Klages, Bernice Stork, Buddy Prime, Cecil Warner, Harold Laird, Gordon Blessing, Myron Nation, Morris Mullins, Eugene Pierce, Eunice Voughter, Ray Dolman, Dale Wells, Carl Hall, Dorothy Knerr, Melvin Follett, Roberta Mullins, Byron Sage, Doris Richards, Earl Watson, Kenneth Knerr, Charlotte Ralph, Erma Baty, Herbert Skovbo, Marie Stevenson, John Biggs, Eugene Miller, David Hamm, Albert Skovbo, Mary Jane Hammer, Ivy Parsons, Geraldine Mullins, Naomi Nunn, Bobby Prime, Dan Biggs, Allen McNaught, Mary Skovbo, Helen Ralph, Billy Hamm, Hugo Pankow, Irene Kennings.

Miss Sampson, county health nurse, is in this district for the purpose of examining grammar school children. She worked in the Columbia school the first of the week and will soon be at work on the children of the

Hermiston school. With the help of Dr. Christopherson she will give the children quite a thorough examination.

Arrangements are being made for the boys' and girls' basketball teams to play with the teams of the Pendleton athletic club.

The regular monthly fire drill for the school was held Tuesday. Two new fire hoses have been connected on the high school floor of the building. Fire officers have been appointed for the first floor and also for the high school floor. The officers for the high school floor are Harold Pace, Jewell Smith and Russell Blessing. The officers for the first floor are Eugene Pierce, Maurice Mullins and Clark Paul. A fire drill is held at least once a month and if there is something special to be emphasized in this line other fire drills are called.

Pendleton Service for Hermiston People

WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER THREE TIMES A WEEK. PHONE 461 AND OUR DRIVER WILL STOP.

SHAA'S BARBER SHOP Local Agent

DOMESTIC LAUNDRY

Pendleton, Oregon



A FOX SLEEPS---

"A fox sleeps but counts hens in his dreams." Put aside a small amount of your income each week and assure yourself that you will be able to meet any emergency in the future. We pay 4 per cent interest and welcome new depositors. One dollar starts a Savings Account.

First National Bank

of Hermiston Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits Over \$50,000 F. B. Swayze, Pres. R. Alexander, Vice-President A. H. Norton, Cashier

CONSOLIDATED Truck Lines

Eggs, 35c - - - - - Empties, 10c Chickens, \$1.80 - - - - - Empties, 20c Apples - - - - - 40c per 100 lbs. Groceries - - - - - 55c per 100 lbs.

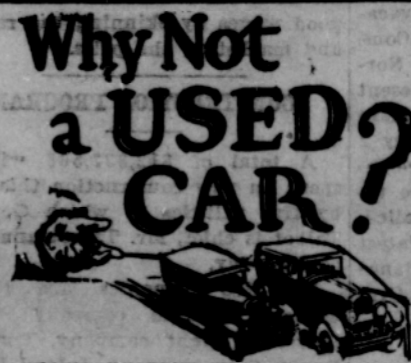
Hermiston Transfer, Agts.

Phone 31

WEBBER'S CLEANERS

THE DALLES, OREGON WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER Feb. 4-5

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED



Why Not a USED CAR? We Have Used Parts FOR ALL MAKES Hermiston Auto Wrecking House E. F. PIERSON, Owner We Buy Used Cars

M-M-M

Hot Biscuits Waffles, Hot Cakes on Cold Mornings and--Real Butter

Who wants them without BUTTER? Ours is delicious, fresh and tempting. A little makes you want more and it is worth it because in exchange for a few more cents we give you BUTTER containing the Vitamin A of health.

IT FLAVORS OTHER FOODS

"There Is No Substitute for Good Butter"

Hermiston Creamery Co.

HERMISTON OREGON (This Adv. is sponsored by Oregon Creamery Operators Association)

TO OUR CUSTOMERS

After February 2 we will be in our new location, formerly the Herald Building. As in the past your patronage will be appreciated.

Mutual Creamery Co.

WM. VESTAL, Agent

BATTERY SERVICE

WILLARD

BATTERIES

FIRESTONE TIRES

BLACK & WHITE GARAGE