

COMING EVENTS
 Three I and O Picnic, August 10.
 Pendleton Round-Up, Aug. 28-29-30.
 Umatilla Project Fair, Oct. 3-4.

The Hermiston Herald

CO-OPERATE!!
 Remember the Banana.
 Every time it leaves the bunch,
 it gets skinned.

VOL. XXIV — NUMBER 47 — HERMISTON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1930 SUBSCRIPTION, \$2.00 PER YEAR

FAMOUS PASSION PLAY TO BE PRESENTED AT WALLA WALLA

PLAYERS FROM GERMANY GIVE PORTRAIT IN WORLD TOUR

Passion Play First Played in Freiburg Germany, 1246; Seats Selling at Book Nook, Walla Walla.

In 1922, 60,000 Americans traveled to Freiburg, Germany, to witness the world's oldest Passion Play. In 1930 residents of the Inland Empire need travel only a short distance for on August 4, 5 and 6 the Freiburg Players will present the Passion Play at the Walla Walla stadium under the auspices of the Walla Walla Park and Civic Arts club. The players are now in Seattle, and it was only thru friendship of their musical director, Harold Loring, for Walla Walla where he lived 31 years ago that arrangements were made for bringing them here on their way east.

In 1246 the inhabitants of Freiburg first presented a Passion Play and they have given it periodically in Freiburg as well as in nearly every city in Europe. The company was brought to America to dedicate the great Krug park bowl at St. Joseph, Missouri, in August 1928. In eight evenings more than 100,000 people paid admissions. They next visited St. Louis where in eight evenings more than 80,000 people attended. Walla Walla will be the smallest town in the entire world where this play will be presented.

The production begins with a prologue depicting Adam and Eve in the garden of Eden and the fall of man. This is followed by a tableau of the Glorification of the Cross. The great drama of the Passion of Christ closes with the resurrection and the singing of the mighty "Hallelujah Chorus" from the "Messiah."

The production is colossal, with hundreds of persons participating including a large chorus and orchestra recruited from Walla Walla musicians. In order to truly make the representation an Inland Empire one, members of the cast will support the German players as citizens, soldiers and the like are being drawn from all parts of the Inland Empire. The principals have been trained from childhood for their parts and Adolf Fasnacht, who portrays the Christus, represents the seventh generation of his family in that role.

WEATHER REPORT

Date	Max.	Min.
July 17	85	50
July 18	83	54
July 19	88	54
July 20	94	49
July 21	98	51
July 22	101	54
July 23	99	65

Oregon Counties Urged To Protect And Encourage Tourist Crop

Oregon's largest "annual" crop is the revenue received from tourists. This revenue is estimated to have reached the staggering figure of over thirty million dollars in 1929.

During the same year the hay raised in Oregon was valued at 28 1-2 million dollars, wheat at 25 1-2 million, while the entire fruit crop of the state was valued at 24 1-2 million. These latter figures are given us by the U. S. department of agriculture and represent Oregon's three most valuable agricultural crops.

Livestock too is of major importance to this state, amounting to approximately 72 million dollars last year. These figures include poultry products also.

The state makes every effort to protect and develop the hay, wheat, fruit and livestock industry, BUT IT MAKES NO EFFORT WHATSOEVER TO DEVELOP THE TOURIST INDUSTRY WHICH FORMS OUR GREATEST ANNUAL CROP. Other states have departments of exploitation whose business is to see that tourist business is adequately cared for and that attractive publicity matter is made available to the potential tourist.

Probably the most outstanding example of government and state cooperation is Canada, where the Dominion government enters the field of

IRRIGATOR NEWS ITEMS

Chase McCoy of Imbler, Oregon, is spending the summer with his uncle, Emmett McCoy of this city. The Consolidated Truck Line is erecting a warehouse near the Tum-A-Lum building and Roscoe Williams will have charge.

Fred Markham, who has been in Montana shearing sheep since early in the spring, returned home this week. Mr. Markham suffered a severe attack of pneumonia recently and was in a hospital several days and is still very weak. His brother, Lawrence Markham, returned with him.

Jess Oliver returned from Lewiston, Idaho Wednesday.

O. Coryell was in Hermiston on business Thursday.

Mrs. R. W. Walpool is again very low from sickness.

Mrs. Battle Rand and little son David who has been ill with measles the last ten days but are now able to be out a little.

Harvey Warner is making a visit with friends at Monmouth, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards of Lexington and Mrs. Haskins, Mr. Edwards' mother, who is visiting them, were calling on friends in this community Sunday and attended the morning services.

Miss Snow McCoy, who spent the Fourth in Portland, returned Wednesday accompanied by her cousin, Ruth Bonnell, who will remain for some time.

Verdie Leach, who has been visiting relatives at Imbler for some time, returned to her home in this city Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Isom were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hedrick of Stanfield Sunday.

On Saturday, July 12, Harvey Warner and Zepha Bulaware were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents at Salem. They arrived here Wednesday and in the evening they were greeted by a hilarious group of young people whom after partaking of all the ice cream and candy they could consume, proceeded to escort the bride and groom each to a different car, rather against their will, and treated them to auto rides up and down the highway until a late hour.

On Thursday evening a party of friends and neighbors accompanied by the band and bringing several freezers of ice cream and lots of cakes again serenaded the bride and groom and before going home presented them with a small purse in behalf of the Sunday school of which Mr. Warner is superintendent. The entire neighborhood unite in wishing them a long, happy and prosperous life in our midst.

FARM BUREAU WILL MEET WEDNESDAY, JULY 30

Marshall Dana, of the Oregon Journal To Discuss Dairy Conditions in State and New Zealand.

Negotiations are being conducted by the assistant county agent to secure Marshall Dana, of the Oregon Journal, to speak to the members of the Farm Bureau on Wednesday, July 30.

Mr. Dana has been quite active in stimulating interest in the dairy industry thruout the state and to this end has written a series of articles that have recently been run in the Oregon Journal. His articles have described dairying in other sections and the application of the various practices to the dairy industry in Oregon. He will probably describe dairy conditions and practices encountered on his recent visit to New Zealand.

In addition to his knowledge of dairy conditions Mr. Dana is an interesting speaker and even those not particularly interested in the dairy industry should enjoy his talk, while the dairymen of the community should welcome the opportunity to hear his description of dairying in other lands as well as a summary of the progress of the industry in our own state.

THREE LOCAL 4-H CLUBS HOLD MEETING

Plans for a practice judging trip to the Eastern Oregon State hospital were discussed by the Umatilla Project Holstein club and Umatilla Project Sheep club during a meeting held last Saturday afternoon at the farm of the local calf club leader, J. W. McMullen.

Score cards were studied and a class of pigs judged and points in judging were discussed.

Following the meeting a social hour was enjoyed by the club members and their parents. Ice cream and cookies were served to those present.

The cooking and sewing club met with their leaders, Margaret Felt-house and Imogene Paul at Miss Paul's home Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 P. M. After the regular business of the day was over the members decided to hold a picnic on the Umatilla river Friday, July 25. All club members interested and wishing to attend this picnic are asked to meet at the Paul home at 10 o'clock A. M. Friday morning. The club leaders are urging all members to attend.

LEGION CONVENTION TO BE GALA AFFAIR

Breakfast Served by Sheriff, Drum Corps, Fireworks and Mammoth Parade Some Events Planned.

Three days and nights bright with sunshine and cool with mountain breezes, will be packed full of such a variety of entertainment as has never before been presented at one time in the state of Oregon, when the American Legion department convention is staged in Baker August 14, 15 and 16.

The glamor of the gold rush days of eastern Oregon will radiate thru the three days with its alluring call of gold! gold! gold. Freeze-out gulch Baker's old time mining town will open Thursday with its typical atmosphere and the grinding of a five stamp gold mill. Night life during the convention will center in the old town.

Legion junior baseball champions of four northwest states, will open their two day sectional battle for the honor of entering the national contest Thursday morning. Distinguished guest day, an event that is expected to draw thousands, will feature short addresses by men of western and national prominence. The Oregon congressional delegation and members of the official Hoover family will be present. Thursday will also include the feature parade of the 40-8, fun order of the Legion.

Scarcely will the gentle touch of sleep bless the eyelids of natives and visitors than the old triangle will beat for a free miner's breakfast to be served in true old eastern Oregon style by Sheriff Cy Bingham, of Grant county, and his deputies.

Legion drum corps competition, one of the great events at each convention, will hold the center of the arena immediately following. This competition is one of the most colorful features, the music and drill work being superb. A brilliant display of fireworks will blaze away the early hours of the dark and another mid-night matinee will close the night.

Saturday the last day of the convention when officers are elected, will also be a great day for the public. The mammoth parade, miles in length, will vie with the Gold Rush program and a boxing match of Pacific coast interest.

The scheduled events are but the bare outline of a three day celebration brimming with interesting and exciting details, and flashing with local color of the early days. State officials of the Legion are declaring that the complete plan worked out by the special Baker Convention commission will outdo anything yet staged in Oregon.

OPENING DATE OF THEATRE TO BE AUGUST 1 OR 2

Beggs & Moore Installing Vitaphone Machines and Redecorating Theatre; Announcement July 31.

The Oasis Theatre being conducted by Beggs and Moore will probably open its doors August 1 or 2 but definite announcement as to the opening dates will be made in the next issue of the Herald.

Work of putting the theatre in first class condition is being rushed as rapidly as possible. Two new Vitaphone machines are now installed as well as new upholstered seats and the building is being redecorated both inside and out. Tentative plans for the theatre are that pictures will be shown four nights a week. Warner Brothers and First National pictures will be featured and all pictures will be all-talkie plus a number of full technicolor.

ROUND-UP TO SHOW COVERED WAGONS

Linking in with the plans of the Oregon Trail Association, the Pendleton Round-Up, at its twenty-first annual exhibition, August 28, 29 and 30, will make special observance of the one hundredth anniversary of the covered wagon.

It is particularly fitting that Pendleton observe the anniversary for the Eastern Oregon city is the home of hundreds of pioneers who made the great trek from the east to the untied west. And so, at the Round-Up, on the historic hills which form a background for track and arena, there will appear a cavalcade of Indians, and a group of prairie schooners, typical of covered wagon days. They will wend their way slowly down the hillside, appearing before the thousands who will watch them from the grandstands, and will conclude the impressive procession when they reach the Round-Up grounds.

Further observance of the covered wagon centenary will be made at Happy Canyon, the evening show of the Round-Up, which is in itself an exposition of the coming of the pioneer. There will be shown the Indians who roamed the hills and lifted their voices in savage war cry; the coming of the white man and the growth, mushroom-like, of a frontier village. Finally the audience is admitted into the village for dancing and for the playing of games typical of the old west.

Pendleton Visitors.
 R. C. DeHaven and son were Pendleton visitors Monday afternoon.

TURKEY GROWERS ASS'N HOLDS MEETING JULY 23RD

MINNEHAHA NEWS NOTES

(By Miss Grace Rodda)

Plans for a picnic to be held July 25 was discussed at the meeting of the Merry Stitches and Merry Mixers last Friday at the home of Grace and Mary Rodda. The picnic will be along the Umatilla river.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Matott and daughter Janice, and nephew, Jack Matott, were Pilot Rock visitors Thursday.

Clark McKenzie returned home last week after being with the shearing crew in Montana.

Mrs. Nellie McNurlin is at the home of her brother, R. H. Thom, after spending a few weeks in Portland.

Mrs. J. D. Cochran who has been in Walla Walla visiting her mother, Mrs. Scott, who is ill in that city, has returned to her home.

Barbara Root is in Boardman visiting relatives this week.

Robert Cochran will leave for Texcena, Texas, this week where he will reside with his mother.

F. L. BALLARD EXPLAINS FEDERATED MARKETING PLAN

Herbert Beyers, Manager of the Roseburg Assn., Spoke on Methods Used By His Association.

The local turkey growers' association held a meeting Wednesday evening, July 23, at the Hermiston library with about 50 growers present. Walter A. Holt, county agent, and Charles Smith, county agent of Morrow county, attended this meeting.

F. L. Ballard, county agent leader from Oregon State college gave a talk explaining to the growers the work that has been done in organizing the Federated marketing association and offered some suggestions as to Oregon's place in the Federated set-up. Oregon was divided into two districts for the purposes of organization. The western Oregon section has their sales organization already completed as the Roseburg Turkey Growers' association is organized in such a way as to fit in with the plans of the federated association. It remains for eastern Oregon to form their organization to meet the requirements of the larger association. Mr. Ballard in his talk suggested three possibilities of organization for the eastern Oregon territory. One was, that they might continue with the Idaho association as in the past, the second was that they might form an Eastern Oregon pool composed of the growers from the Hermiston district, the Redmond district and the growers around Baker. The third thing they might do is to tie up with the Roseburg people who have already developed a very satisfactory organization and marketing agency.

Herbert Beyers, manager of the Roseburg Turkey Growers' association and vice-president of the board of directors of the Federate association formed at Salt Lake City explained the methods by which the Roseburg association has been so successful in its operations. He also answered questions on the plans of organization of the regional set up.

After a short discussion among the growers and speakers, the meeting was adjourned.

Former Reclamation Man Here.
 Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson and two children of Burley, Idaho, stopped in Hermiston Sunday to visit with old friends. Mr. Patterson was a member of the Reclamation service here several years ago. They were en route to Canada on their vacation.

LOCAL POULTRYMAN TO INCREASE FLOCK TO 3,000

J. V. Allen has recently had delivered to his ranch on the west side of the project a carload of lumber which is to be used in the construction of a modernly designed poultry house. Construction will be started soon on the building which will be 24x84 feet, and while the style of house has not been fully decided upon Mr. Allen expects it will follow closely that of the H. J. Ott house in Columbia district. The plant will have a capacity of 700 to 800 laying hens, which Mr. Allen intends to increase to two or three thousand. Poultrymen with flocks ranging from 1000 and up are on the increase over the project and while but a few years ago there were few with this number there are now many keeping this amount of stock or a larger number.

Former Teacher Here.

Miss Clara Gehmert, teacher in the local schools last year, and her sister, Theresa Gehmert, were in Hermiston Tuesday visiting with old friends. They were en route to Kulm, North Dakota, where they will spend the remainder of the summer, after which they will return to Oregon where Miss Clara will teach again in the local schools while Miss Theresa will teach in the Hood River schools.



O.S.C. Advises Farmers To Feed Wheat Instead Of Barley To Hogs

Ground wheat has practically the same feeding value, pound for pound, as barley, and Oregon farmers can profitably turn their cheap wheat into high priced pork—providing they have the hogs, says A. W. Oliver, assistant professor of animal husbandry at Oregon State college.

"While records of the animal husbandry department over the 20-year period since 1910 show an average loss of 28 cents per 100 pounds of wheat fed to hogs over what the market price would have brought, the ration is now very favorable for converting wheat into pork," said Oliver. "The difficulty is in getting feeder pigs, since their production is from 5 to 9 per cent below normal. Some are being shipped to Oregon from the middle west, but even an average crop in the corn belt, demands there are likely to take care of the hog surplus."

Wheat, like barley, needs to be supplemented with some protein feed such as skim milk, tankage, fish meal or buttermilk, as well as a certain amount of legume hay, clover or alfalfa pasture, to give the hogs a balanced ration, says Oliver.

Representatives of the meat packers, stock buyers, commission men and retailers of the northwest also endorsed the plan of feeding wheat to hogs at a recent meeting in Portland. The north west, they said, does not produce pork enough to supply its own needs so farmers can do a double favor by feeding the low priced wheat to good priced hogs. In

this way a serious situation for the grain grower may be relieved to some extent, their grain transformed into a marketable commodity, a market captured by home producers, and a nice profit realized.

More than 2200 tests on the purity and germination of Oregon's seed crop made during the past year by the seed testing laboratory at Oregon State college, indicates that the crop is exceptionally free from noxious weeds.

Among the major seed crops in this industry, which brings an annual income of about \$150,000,000 are Ladino clover, red clover, rye grass, alfalfa, creeping bent grass and vetch. Of the tests run last year, nearly 400 were on Ladino clover seed indicating the increasing popularity of this crop in the state. Alfalfa ranked next with 250 samples tested followed by red clover with 200. The remaining 1300 or more samples included every seed crop imaginable and ranged all the way from celery to Douglas fir seed.

Noxious weeds which make the crop legally unsalable were found in only small amounts in relatively few samples. Dodder, Canada thistles and quack grass were the chief offenders in this class. Bachelor buttons were the most common weed seeds found in Willamette valley seed crops. These are easily removed by cleaning, the college weed specialists say.