

# The Hermiston Herald

HERMISTON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1931

VOLUME XXV NUMBER 35

SUBSCRIPTION, \$2.00 PER YEAR

## STATE BOARD OF HEALTH ADVISES ON DISEASE PREVENTION

### DISEASE MAY BE CONTROLLED BY GENERAL METHODS

#### Citizens Urged to Put Best Sanitary Knowledge Into Practice; Life Has Been Prolonged.

The following article on disease prevention was sent from the Oregon State Board of Health in cooperation with the United States public health service, to the state health officer, Frederick D. Stricker, M. D., Salem, who has circulated it through the state for publication.

The actual saving and extension of life as a result of modern preventive measures has been more pronounced among children. Sanitary methods such as the filtration and purification of water supplies has remarkably diminished certain kinds of diseases among all ages and classes of persons but the actual saving of life has been pronounced among children, especially among young children and infants. It is for this reason that the expectation of life at birth—that is the average length of time that children born at a given time will live—has increased from about 48 to about 60 years in the past twenty years. This is very encouraging because it shows clearly that many of the diseases from which the human race has been suffering, and many early deaths, can be avoided if we put our best sanitary knowledge into practice. But while it is gratifying to know that we are on the right track in the battle against disease it is true that there is another side to the picture: a great wastage of health and life still continues due to the failure to apply existing knowledge.

There are some diseases which may be controlled and eventually eradicated by general measures undertaken by the community, an activity in which the individual citizen is seldom called upon to take part. There are a great many other diseases, however, for which as yet no general measures have been devised, and in the avoidance of which the individual is called upon to exert his own initiative. Conspicuous among such diseases are those conditions

(Continued on Page 2)

#### Pendleton-Sunset Truck Overturns

The big truck and trailer of the Pendleton truck line overturned on the highway just above Umatilla early Wednesday morning. According to the driver Mr. Wagner, the gas feed stuck and he was traveling at too high a speed to make the curve. Trucks were damaged considerably but freight was protected with little or no loss. Trucks were back on the road the evening following the mishap.

### REGULAR I.O.O.F. NEWS NOTES

At the Monday night meeting of the local I. O. O. F. lodge the Three Link club was reorganized with Hugh Pankow, president, Otto Pierce, vice president, Wyn Hughes, secretary-treasurer. Up until a few years ago this club was very active, promoting the social life of the organization, and keeping the membership up to par. A committee appointed to work out the constitution and by-laws were M. L. Watson, Joe Reeves, and Albert Kennings. This committee's object is to create interest among members that will keep attendance up during the summer months. Already the committee has featured indoor horseshoe games which has developed two champions, George Sale and Curtis Simons were victorious over their opponents at the last meeting.

W. L. Blessing, a brother, sends word to members that he was enjoying his two weeks vacation trip to the coast and was feeling much improved in health.

Uria Lenhart who went to Portland last week in order to have his arm examined and treated by a bone specialist is still under the doctors care there. He was injured some time ago in an accident when his shoulder was torn and his left arm broken.

### A. H. NORTON WINS PRIZE FOR BEST SCORE IN GOLF CONTEST

Sunday afternoon an elimination contest was held on the local golf course and a prize given for the best gross score was awarded to A. H. Norton, who made an 89 gross and 68 net score. Fourteen players qualified for entrance in the county tournament at Pendleton Sunday, May 10. Names and scores are as follows:

Player	Gross	Net
A. H. Norton	89	68
Jim Pearson	90	69
James D. Todd	90	70
George Wagner	91	71
Carl McNaught	88	72
Frank M. Clark	92	72
R. A. Bronson	93	72
Eric H. Byorkgren	99	73
Thos. G. Tucker	100	76
Fred Barker	103	79
Sam Nye	102	80
D. M. Deeter	105	80
Joe Toole	105	80
Julius Gimble	107	81

### Make Trip in Airplane

J. M. Biggs, State Commander of the American Legion, department of Oregon, made a trip to Coalinga, Calif., Sunday, April 19, by private airplane in order to be a guest of the Coalinga Post, No. 2. This post is the oldest and first organized in the state of California, and Governors and Legion department officers of Oregon, Washington, Nevada and California received special invitations to attend this meeting. John Sullivan of Seattle, Wn., accompanied Mr. Biggs, as representative from Washington.

Before returning to Oregon Mr. Biggs visited in San Jose and Arbutle with his father and three sisters. He arrived in Hermiston late Thursday night of last week.

### IMPORTANT MATTERS TO BE DISCUSSED AT F. B. MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Farm Bureau Friday evening, at 8:00 o'clock in the Methodist church. Important matters are to be brought up for discussion and every member and interested person is urged to be present.

The cooperative dairy sign up is well under way and all producers are urged to be present and avoid solicitation. A proposal to form a bovine abortion free area will be discussed also. Affiliation with the Umatilla Oil company cooperative buying company will be reported on by the committee at this meeting. The Umatilla Project Fair will hold its annual meeting following. This will require about 30 minutes.

### Bible Class Discontinued

The Men's Bible class of the Methodist church will discontinue regular meetings until this fall, according to O. A. Hills, teacher. A small attendance was present Sunday and it is thought best to close until fall. There will be a place for all who wish to attend in Mr. Swarner's class.

### New School Bus Completed

The new Butter Creek school bus is completed and is ready for its coat of paint. It is made on the same order as the Columbia school bus and will carry 60 children. It will be used at the beginning of the new fall school term. Construction cost is estimated at about \$1200.

### Quartet To Give Concert

Next Sunday evening, May 3, at 8:00 o'clock at the Methodist church, a concert of quartet music will be presented by the Church Quartet of the East Menonite church of Dallas, Oregon. Members of this quartet are as follows: Leander Quiring, first tenor; Alfred Quiring, second tenor; Henry Ediger, baritone; and Sol N. Ediger, bass. The program will be composed of sacred music, with a few remarks will be made at the close of the musical.

### Called by Illness

Mrs. Wm. Shabel was called to Pasco Sunday due to the serious illness of her sister-in-law and brother, who were badly burned recently when cleaning flued exploded catching their clothes on fire. Her brother immediately tore the clothes from his wife but not before she was seriously burned. Little hope is held for her sister-in-law's recovery. She is only 22 years old and has only been married one year.

### KOPACZ-CUMMINS

Miss Mildred Cummins and John Kopacz left last Sunday for Pasco Wn., where arrangements had been made for their wedding Wednesday April 29, at the home of Miss Cummins' grandmother, Mrs. Mary Galoway. The young couple left early Sunday afternoon in order to stop at Helix where Mr. Kopacz played in the baseball team.

Both young people attended school at Stanfield before coming to Hermiston and Miss Cummins has been employed in the Hermiston Hotel dining room since Christmas. Mr. Kopacz has a farm out north of the reservoir where they plan to make their home.

Mrs. Kopacz is the daughter of Mrs. Wm. Shabel and Mr. Kopacz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kopacz.

### TURKEY GROWERS ASSOCIATION

#### DECLARES FINAL DIVIDENDS

Final dividends of one-third of a cent was declared by the Eastern Oregon Turkey Growers association at a meeting held Wednesday night in the office of Assistant County Agent Best, for the three pools shipped during the season. This dividend was made on a total of 122,124 lbs. of turkeys. A small running fund was kept in the treasury with which to start the coming season. Directors present at the meeting were: John Jendrzewski, president; Leon Cooney, Irrigon; Merl Potter, Hermiston; Theodore Beletski, Hermiston; Charles McCall, Stanfield. Mrs. E. G. Penney of Stanfield was elected financial secretary to serve until the new board is elected and Garnet D. Best was elected corresponding secretary.

### Get Prize Catch of Salmon

Last Sunday Merl Potter, Virgil Smith and Floyd Knerr went fishing at Sillio and came home with the prize catch of the season, bringing 23 large salmon. The biggest one weighed 17 1/2 pounds. Smith hooked 13, Knerr 4 and Potter 6. It is believed that few of the larger salmon will get up the river farther than the rapids, due to low water and commercial fishing at that point. Of course, this is only a fish story as the writer did not see any material evidence.

### Poppy Sale Correction

Contrary to a statement made in this paper last week that the American Legion Auxiliary members were making poppies for the coming poppy sale, which should have stated that they were waxing poppies made by soldiers at the Veteran's hospitals. All poppies for the sale are made by veterans and sold by Auxiliary members.

## STATE TREASURER THOMAS B. KAY CALLED TUESDAY

### STRICKEN DURING BOARD OF CONTROL HEATED MEETING.

Hal E. Hoss, State Secretary, Placed in Minority on Board of Control; Successor Causes Speculation.

The grim reaper added another to his toll Wednesday in the passing of State Treasurer Thomas B. Kay at his home in Salem. Death came less than eight hours after he suffered a paralytic stroke during a board of control meeting at the state house.

The removal of Thomas B. Kay, suddenly from the field of public service on which he had distinguished himself for more than 30 years put an end to a career of brilliance and usefulness, and brought to a climax a series of tragic events which, during the last 16 months, have entirely recast the political complexion of the state, lifting Julius L. Meier from a place of private prominence meteorically to the governorship and now to a position of complete dominance in governmental and administrative affairs.

The last hours of Mr. Kay's life were given to the interest of the people of the state and the final word was spoken in the major struggle in progress at the state capitol over the policies to be enforced by the state board of control in the conduct of the state institutions under supervision of Henry W. Meyers. A successor will be chosen by the governor, and it is assumed, will be in accord with the wishes of the executive.

Balance of power has been held between the governor and Mr. Kay by Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state, but Mr. Hoss will be reduced to a minority member on the board. In this manner control over practically all business affairs of the state will pass to Governor Meier, who will become in fact the business manager of the state.

Announcement of a successor to Mr. Kay has been withheld by Governor Meier until after the funeral services Thursday afternoon at 2:00. Much speculation is held for a probable choice of the governor. Among those over whom those in political circles pause are:

Rufus C. Holman, Portland business man and close associate of Mr. Meier in the gubernatorial campaign. Charles K. Spaulding, Salem lumberman and capitalist, who was recently appointed to the state highway commission.

(Continued on last page)

### Ford Shimmies Into Motion

We have heard of a "leaping Lena" but never had the evidence until late Thursday afternoon when the Model T Ford owned by Jim Scott, farmer who lives one mile south of town, shimmied itself into motion and headed down the track gaining at every leap. Mr. Scott had brought a few crates of asparagus to the depot for shipment and left his car stand between the tracks with the motor running. Next time he noticed it was headed down the track with leaps and bounds, driverless. He was able to overtake it only when a Model A Ford overtook it about a mile down the track. Moral: Never trust a Ford.

### REDUCTION IN RATES APPROVED PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION

The Public Utilities Commission of Oregon this week set its approval on an order for the reduction of rates by the Hermiston Light & Power company for Hermiston, Echo, Stanfield and Irrigon. The commission approved the reduction previously announced by the company as follows: Residential lighting meter rate, twenty-four hour service, first 7 K.W.H.; per meter per month, \$1.00; next 28 K.W.H. per month, 10 cents per K.W.H.; all over 35 K.W.H. per month, 3 cents per K.W.H.; minimum charge \$1.00 per meter per month.

### MAGPIE AND CROW CAMPAIGN BRINGS IN LIVE RETURNS

Last week citizens of Hermiston sponsored a magpie and crow campaign paying five cents for adult birds, three cents for young, and two cents for eggs delivered at Hitt's Confectionery. Many of the boys and girls brought in the living evidence of their catch and one girl brought a nest filled with gaping mouthed little crows. The results have been so evident that the funds are running low and the campaign will close next Saturday night, according to H. E. Hitt. Up until that time five, two and one cent will be paid instead of the former price.

### RESIDENCES ATTRACTIVE WITH LANDSCAPE GARDENING

Since the warm weather has brought tulips, snapdragons, bridal wreath and shrubbery into full bloom a number of Hermiston residences have taken on an aspect of late spring. Yards are well kept and many tulip beds add color. The nook at the back of the Hermiston Hotel equals any landscape garden in Portland with its pool edged by irises, its stepping stones and rock banks dotted with small shrubs. A bed of bright tulips nod in the breeze at the edge of the concrete, close by a rustic bench. Window boxes are being cultivated and refilled.

### STATE WINNER OF NATIONAL CONTEST FORMER RESIDENT

Miss Louise Root, 15, of Washington high school, Portland, who won a brilliant victory over seven boys in the Oregon finals of the national oratorical contest on the constitution, held Friday night in the public auditorium, is a former resident of Hermiston and attended public school here. She has drawn a lucky position in the Pacific coast finals in Los Angeles, May 15.

Miss Root lived in Hermiston during part of her childhood and attended grade school. Mr. Ed Benschel, who until this year, has taught in the local school, tells of hearing Miss Root speak one of her first pieces, "Wynken' Blynken' and Nod."

The Oregon Representative speaks fifth in the field of six at Los Angeles with representatives from Idaho, first, southern California second, Utah, third, Hawaiian islands, fourth, and Washington, sixth.

According to The Oregonian, word came from G. P. Tanguary, contest manager of the Los Angeles Times, that the coast finals will be held in the huge Shrine auditorium, and that the contestants will be entertained royally during their visit. A trip to Hollywood and the movie lots will go on the program.

The Oregonian, which sponsors the Oregon division of the contest, along with the Oregon Bar association, the University of Oregon, and the schools, is sending Miss Root to Los Angeles and will send a chaperone along with her.

Should Miss Root win at Los Angeles, The Oregonian will pay her expenses to Washington D. C., with a chaperone, for the national finals and will likewise send her to the east coast, from where she will take ship with six other zone finalists for a summer tour of Europe.

Miss Root is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Root. Her father is department manager at the Meier & Frank store. She was the editor of her class annual and she is a member of the student council. She was entered in the national oratorical contest as Washington high in 1930, placing second in the school finals.

**Baccalaureate Speaker Announced**  
The evening of Sunday, May 10, has been set for baccalaureate sermon at the Baptist church at 8:00 o'clock with Rev. Ralph V. Hinkle of Pendleton Episcopal church delivering the sermon.

### BREEDING QUESTION SETTLED BY TESTS COMPLETED

The oft-argued question among stockmen as to whether beef heifers should be bred to calve at two or three years of age is no longer a question. The earlier age is the best according to actual data gathered as the result of combined feeding and breeding tests run at the Eastern Oregon branch experiment station at Union over a period of from four to six years, and which have just been concluded.

In addition to the breeding angles, the experiments included comparisons between light and heavy winter feed and between different kinds of feed.

Conclusions from these tests reported in Station Bulletin 271, "Deferred Breeding of Beef Cows," which is just off the press, are to the effect that it is more profitable to have heifers calve at two years of age than three. Although the first calves are smaller and the heifer is lighter for the first few years, by the age of four years the early calving heifer has given \$36.15 greater returns than the one bred at three years.

That the effects of early breeding are not changed by light or heavy feeding in winter was also brought out in the tests. Straw at the rate of 1 1/2 pounds to each pound of hay was found a satisfactory combination, as was silage at the rate of two pounds to one of hay. Feeding the heifers two-thirds of the hay they would eat was found distinctly more profitable than a full ration.

Heifers wintered on straw and alfalfa, beginning to calve as two-year olds, showed a profit of \$49.44 per head, while heifers fed a full ration and bred to calves as three-year-olds showed a loss of \$36.10 per head, or a difference of more than \$85 a head in favor of the early breeding and light feeding.

Copies of this report are obtainable from county agents or from the college, upon request.

## HERMISTON WINS OVER COMPETITORS ANNUAL CONTEST

### PENDLETON SCORES NARROW VICTORY OVER PIONEERS.

Local High School Is Victor Saturday In Track Meet With Total of 51 1/2 Points; Safe Margin.

In a very interesting track and field meet in Pendleton Saturday the Hermiston high school captured the annual Umatilla county track and field meet, class B, on the Round-Up grounds. Hermiston finished the meet with 51 1/2 points to 33 for Helix, 32 for Athena, and 36 1/2 for Umatilla, Weston 8 and Umatilla 3.

Competition was close in all events with some exciting races in class A and B events. Pendleton won a one point margin victory, 66 to 65, over McLaughlin and District Two took the county grade school meet.

Hanby was high point man on the Hermiston team taking first in the shot-put, second in broad jump, third in pole vault, and third in the discus and javelin throw. Monroe and Lawrence Swarner placed second and third in the half mile and one mile runs. Robert Cox won first in the 220 and second in the 440 yard event. Hermiston High is entitled through their winnings to compete in the Eastern Oregon meet in La Grande Saturday.

A plan is suggested for later track meets which will be acted upon some time later. The plan would do away with the sectional meet, and two contestants for each event selected by class B high schools, who would compete in county finals. These would take place annually at different points of the county.

Class B, summary follows:  
50 yard-dash: Jenkins (A), Krumbah (P), Hodgins (W), Clemmins (Helix), Time 5.4 seconds.  
100 yard dash: Krumbah (U), Jenkins (A), Potter (W), Allen (P), Time 11.1 seconds.

Pole Jump: Boylen (Helix), Geisel (A), Hanby (Hermiston), Krumbah (U) tied or third. Height 8 feet 7 inches.  
High Jump: Boylen (Helix), Tipple (Umatilla), Karstens (Helix), Coy (Hermiston). Height 5 feet 1 inch.

(Continued on last page)

### Junior Prom Friday Night

The Junior Prom of the Hermiston Union high school will be held in the Auditorium Friday evening, music furnished by Fletcher's orchestra from Pendleton. Elaborate preparations have been made for this affair and 100 couples are expected to be present.

All Items Appearing in this Column are Contributed by the Hermiston W. C. T. U.

The next meeting of the local W. C. T. U. will be held Friday afternoon, May 4th, at the home of Mrs. C. A. Paul. Visitors are cordially welcome to attend the meetings at any time.

### Liquor or Progress, Which?

A machine age such as we are now living in will not allow the return of liquor. More and more machines are revolutionizing our civilization. At the same time the skill and resourcefulness required to operate these machines are increasing. A man whose brain is numbed by liquor cannot supply the necessary clear-headedness for operating complex machines. As a result we must either abandon the drink evil or abandon our modern civilization. The automobile will not long survive if prohibition is repealed. When there is danger of meeting a drunken, careening driver at every turn of the road, people will have to give up the automobile, the airplane, and many other modern conveniences.

So great will be the reduction of the efficiency of the workman under the regime of drink that Henry Ford, Charles M. Schwab, and many other industrialists have announced that an extensive wage cut would follow the repeal of prohibition. With lower wages, and part of them going for liquor, our standard of living will fall. It is clear, then, that liquor must pot return.

