

The big Fourth of July celebration at Stanfield is not far away. The day for pink lemonade, ice cream and fireworks!

The Hermiston Herald

There is no "Republican," no "Democrat," on the Fourth of July—all are Americans. All feel that their country is greater than party.—J. G. Blaine.

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STANFIELD AND HERMISTON DISTRICTS TO CELEBRATE 4TH

INTERESTING PROGRAM PROMISED BY COMMITTEE

New Madden to Deliver Main Address; Special Prizes Offered For Sports Events.

Elaborate plans are being made for the Fourth of July celebration to be held in the park near the river in Stanfield next Saturday. Each year Stanfield and Hermiston alternate hostesses to residents in both districts in this annual affair. Last year the picnic and program was held in the Columbia district park.

The parade will start from the Presbyterian church in Stanfield at 10:00 o'clock and will terminate at the park near the river. Members of 4-H clubs have charge of arrangements for the floats and other features of the parade. The Pine City band, under the direction of Harvey Myers of Echo, will lead the parade and also have part in the program to follow.

Following the parade a short program will be enjoyed by the picnickers which will include numbers by the band, a violin duet by Lois Barnard and Edna Ott, with the main address given by New Madden. At the conclusion of the main address sports will be featured with merchandise prizes donated by business men from both Hermiston and Stanfield. A large list of entrants are expected from the two districts by A. E. Benschel, who promises lively and interesting sport contests.

Lemonade and coffee will be served free by the committee to family groups bringing their own basket dinner. A committee from the 4-H clubs has arranged to sell ice cream to visitors.

The celebration committee made up of representatives from both the Stanfield and Hermiston districts consists of A. E. Benschel, Clint Jackson, S. H. Barnard, J. B. Pace, Roy Attebury and Darr Garrison.

To Move to Grangeville

After disposing of their creamery equipment to the Umatilla Co-operative Creamery board, Cecil Warner and J. S. West have investigated conditions at Grangeville, Idaho, and will move their families there by the fifteenth of July. Mr. and Mrs. West and Mr. and Mrs. Warner left this morning for that place where they will make arrangements for residence conveniences. The Warner children will stay with Mrs. Reeder while they are away. Mr. and Mrs. West and Mrs. Warner plan to return Saturday or Sunday but Mr. Warner will probably remain until the following week.

Injures Hand on Syckle

Tom Brew of Boardman injured his hand severely last week when the horses pulling the mowing machine jumped, throwing him on the blade of the syckle. He was brought to the Hermiston Medical hospital where it was necessary to amputate his little finger. Dr. Christopherson is trying to save his thumb.

WORKING the FARM DOLLAR
by G.I. Paulson

Seventy-five per cent of the poultry diseases can be prevented by following a sanitary program. Sanitary measures will control all soil-borne diseases.

The chicks bought, provided, of course, that they were from pullover disease free flocks, and kept in clean brooder houses, on ground that has been entirely free from chickens or chicken manure for at least one year and fed clean feeds in the hoppers and scratch, have a good chance of developing into heavy egg producers.

Diseases should be prevented instead of doctored. The old maxim "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" still holds true in the poultry business.

Laying houses should be scraped clean, scrubbed with water and lye or disinfectant, then sprayed with a good disinfectant and followed by whitewashing.

NEW UNION HIGH SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT TO ARRIVE

R. H. McAtee of Rosalia, Wn., has been hired by the Union High School board as superintendent of the Hermiston schools for the ensuing year. This announcement was made by R. A. Brownson, clerk of the district, this week.

Mr. McAtee has been in Rosalia for the past four years where he has been very successful. He is a graduate of Moscow with high recommendations. Mr. McAtee and his family plan to locate in Hermiston by the fifteenth of July and continue the duties left by the resignation of Superintendent Shaw who will be located at Evanston, Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. McAtee will live in the house formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Shaw.

SCHOFIELD-WARNER

In the Trinity chapel at Portland last Thursday, June 25, Miss Jane Warner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Warner, became the bride of Mr. Edward O. C. Schofield, son of Mrs. Edward R. Schofield of Vancouver, Wn.

The bride wore a going away outfit of dark blue with blue accessories to match. Only the family and a few close friends were present. Mr. and Mrs. Schofield left immediately after the wedding for Seaside where they will spend the summer. After September 1st they will be at home at Vancouver, Wn.

Quart of Milk to Sell for 9 Cents.

The Hermiston Dairy, operated by H. E. Hanby, announced this week that starting the first day of July patrons can get one quart of milk for nine cents, or a gallon daily for 30 cents. Mr. Hanby has one of the most modern dairy farms in the community, and recently installed a new bottle washer and sterilizer. He has served the Hermiston community for the past four years.

Publication Discontinued

Word was received here this week that the *Ione Independent* weekly publication, has been discontinued. This paper has been published every Friday for several years at Ione.

New Camp Ground Cabins Completed

Five new cabins and a community kitchen have just been completed this week on the Hermiston Auto Camp grounds south of town by H. E. Hanby owner. Everything for the use of the campers is up-to-date and ready for use.

ROGUE POTATOES EARLY AND HARD, SAYS O. S. C.

Early and vigorous roguing out of all potato plants in a field that appear even slightly diseased is often a hard thing for a grower to do, but nevertheless is absolutely essential if the crop is to pass inspection for certification, says G. R. Hyslop, professor of farm crops at Oregon State college.

This precaution is necessary, Hyslop explains, because of the plant aphids which otherwise would carry infection from the diseased to the healthy plants. Growers who regularly produce the best potatoes make a practice of starting early in the spring, going through their fields at definite intervals and pulling out all plants that show any evidence of disease.

Use of good seed is, of course, the first step in producing a field of potatoes that will reach the certification standards, says Hyslop. This means the elimination of such tubers as the long, slim ones known as ady-fingers, those with pointed ends, or big rough ones with deep eyes. Such potatoes are nearly always diseased.

Treatment with corrosive sublimate is another important practice if the seed comes out of cold storage and is still dormant. If the tubers have sprouted a little, however, it is best to treat lightly or not at all, Hyslop believes. Coating the cut seed with landplaster is essential to prevent rotting, especially where a scant moisture supply slows up germination.

Hyslop also emphasizes the wisdom of growing only one kind of seed for certification in one field. Many growers like to experiment with more than one variety, he says, and while that is a commendable practice, planting the experimental rows in the field to be offered for certification frequently results in the rejection of the whole field.

Big Experiment Farm Dinner Proves Success

\$35,000 EXPERIMENT FARM STATION APPROPRIATION WILL BE USED IN CONSTRUCTING BUILDINGS ON 180-ACRE TRACT SOUTH OF TOWN.

PROMINENT STATE SPEAKERS ARE PRESENT.

After eleven years of perseverance and untiring effort on the part of local, state and federal agriculturists, Hermiston celebrated the acquisition of the \$35,000 appropriation from the federal government for a government farm experiment station, at a banquet here last Saturday night. The banquet was attended by about 200 agriculturists from this locality. The two main speakers were United States Senator Frederick Steiwer and Congressman Robert R. Butler.

As planned, the new experiment station will occupy 180 acres of land about one mile south of the city, situated just above the A line canal, south of what is known as the old David Sorrell ranch. The appropriation will be used to replace the station north of town which was opened about 20 years ago. It was originally intended as a place where fruit raising experiments could be conducted but since then farm crops on the project have become more diversified and not enough space was available to conduct work along varied lines. Besides benefiting this locality, it will also be an experiment station for the whole northwest.

E. P. Dodd acted as toastmaster introducing the out-of-town speakers. The Hermiston Commercial club and Umatilla Farm Bureau sponsored the banquet, which was served by the Ladies' Aid society of the First Methodist church.

Mr. Cully, chairman of the agricultural committee of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, first speaker

of the evening, brought a greeting from the Portland Chamber and gave assurance that their organization would give all possible assistance along agricultural lines.

The next speaker, P. M. Brandt, professor of dairy husbandry at Oregon State college, expressed regrets for Dr. J. T. Jardine, for his absence. Mr. Brandt told of the advantages of irrigated lands in producing butterfat at a lower production cost than lands in the Willamette valley. He stated that he was especially interested in the new experiment station for the further development of irrigated lands for dairying purposes.

Fred H. Cockell, president of Oregon Poultry association, of Milwaukie, spoke of the importance of the poultry industry and its development considering the small sum of money that had been appropriated by Congress in this field. He also stated that poultry ranked sixth in production of any agriculture industry. Mr. Cockell then gave four favorable conditions in this community for poultry growers, namely, low cost of feed production, best of climate, excellent soil and the spirit of cooperative mind. He also stressed the production of quality eggs.

J. R. Raley, president of the Oregon State Bar association, of Pendleton, told of the importance to this community that here was an abundant water supply. He complimented the community, both as a whole and individually, upon being out of debt; for using their heads and not going beyond available means; and for the spirit of cooperation and competent leadership found in Hermiston.

William A. Schoenfeld, regional

representative of the Federal Farm Board, with headquarters in Portland, spoke on the development of the creameries and the effect they had in raising and standardizing the price of butterfat. Mr. Schoenfeld expressed a truth that the linking of the cooperative creameries has kept the market price of butterfat uniform throughout the northwest.

Harvey Laursbery, general freight agent of the O.W.R.&N. gave a very interesting and instructive talk.

Congressman Robert R. Butler, of The Dalles, representative of the 2nd district, contended that he congressman who had preceded him had left many "babies on his doorstep"—one of them being the proposed building of the Umatilla rapids dam project, and that he would do everything possible to make it real. Congressman Butler stated that with the reduction of the reclamation fund within the past few years the future for irrigated lands could be better. He encouraged farmers present by saying that overproduction was not such a problem if the people of the United States did not have to ship in produce from other countries.

The final speaker of the evening, Honorable Frederick Steiwer, U. S. Senator, kept the audience in humor for some time before he told of the steps taken to bring about the appropriation. He said that due to the need and sufficient land and water available, it was logical location for such experiment farm. In obtaining the appropriation, he and Congressman Butler had come up against many difficulties which they had overcome and expressed the appreciation for the assistance given by Dr. J. T. Jardine.

Senator Steiwer then turned his remarks to the Umatilla Rapids project and expressed the desire that he might come next year to celebrate the occasion of this great event.

SALE OF FIREWORKS TO MINORS PROHIBITED

Salem, Ore., June 18, (Special)—"Although it is not generally known, and many municipalities are preparing elaborate preparations for a noisy celebration of July Fourth, it is against the law to sell, give away or explode firecrackers in the state of Oregon over two and one-half inches in length and five-eighths inch in diameter," says State Fire Marshall A. H. Averill. "Moreover," he stated, "it is unlawful to sell, exchange, barter or give to any child, under the age of fourteen years, any explosive article, device or substance containing more than ten grains of gunpowder. Violation of these statutes carries a penalty of from \$25 to \$50."

Furthermore, under the provisions of section 42-427 of Oregon Code 1930, it is unlawful to throw or explode any firecrackers, or any other lighted material, on any forest land private road, public highway or railroad right of way in the state of Oregon during the closed season of any year, May 15 to October 1. Violators of this statute are subject to a penalty of \$75. This legal inhibition, besides its fire preventative intent, will also operate to protect motorists and others on the highways of the state from the annoyance and dangers incident to the indiscriminate discharge of firecrackers and torpedoes which have been the cause of many serious accidents. This law also prohibits the throwing of lighted cigars, cigarettes, or matches along the highways during the closed season.

Fire Marshall Averill states that, with the cooperation of the State Police, the forestry service and peace officers of the state, rigid observance of these life and fire safety measures will be enforced, where local regulations do not conflict, and the public is urged to cooperate in the interest of fire safety.

UNION PACIFIC TO FEATURE JULY EXCURSION RATES

Portland, Ore., July 29—Round trip Fourth of July excursion fares of approximately one cent a mile over most of the Pacific Northwest territory, July 2, 3 and 4, with a return limit of July 9, have been announced by the Union Pacific and other railroads.

The bargain fares will apply between all points in Washington, Oregon (except south of Portland or east of Huntington,) northern Idaho and Montana (west of and including Butte and Havre), and to some points in British Columbia.

Passengers traveling at the cent-a-mile fares may occupy Pullman and parlor cars upon payment of the usual charges for these accommodations. One hundred and fifty pounds of baggage will be allowed and children may travel for half fare.

GOOD JUDGMENT SAID BEST ASSET OF MODERN HOUSEWIFE

Time was when a woman's ability as a housewife was judged by the texture of her cakes, the size of her stitches and the spotlessness of her kitchen—but those days are past.

The chief attribute of the successful housewife of modern days is good judgment. Her test is the ability to manage her household in an efficient manner, and to make wise decisions and choices for her family in the face of the increasingly complicated social and economic order. Fewer and fewer articles for family consumption are made in the home, and the problem nowadays is to choose between the countless brands and makes of commodities advertised.

This situation, according to Miss Jane Hingley, federal agent for home economic education in the 11 western states, is responsible for the new trend in home economics education, which is toward greater emphasis on family life and relationships and less on skill in such tasks as cooking and sewing. Miss Hingley was in charge of an intensive short course just concluded at Oregon State college, in which 445 home economic teachers from seven states took part.

"Home economics courses," said Miss Hingley during one of her lectures, "have been broadened to include not just the study of food and clothing, but the care and training of children, the maintaining of desirable social relationships in and between families, the wise use of money, time and effort, and the maintenance of the family health."

W. E. THISTLEWAIT TO START ABORTION FREE AREA TESTING MONDAY

REQUIRED 60 PER CENT OF COWS IN DISTRICT SIGNED UP

After 80 Per Cent of the Cows in the District are Tested the State Law Requires All Others Tested.

W. E. Thistlewait, federal veterinarian for abortion and tuberculosis, will arrive in Hermiston Monday, July 6, to start testing for an abortion free area. Dan Follett and G. J. Best will accompany Mr. Thistlewait alternately to help with the testing and people will be notified regarding the date and time of calls. This testing will mean the creation of an abortion free area instead of just testing for the disease as previously. This abortion free area testing starts after 60 per cent of the cows in the district are signed up, and when 80 per cent of the cows are tested, it becomes necessary for all other dairy cows to be tested, which is according to a state law.

Dr. W. T. Lytle, state veterinarian, takes the stand that testing of beef cattle will not be compulsory as contact between beef and dairy cattle is infrequent and will therefore not effect each other.

The testing has been carried on for several years and wonderful results have been obtained. All dairy herd owners are urged to sign up and help rid the district of abortion and tuberculosis.

The program is being carried on under the auspices of the Farm Bureau and the Stanfield Grange with A. E. Benschel, Charles Lynch and Clint Jackson on the committee from the Farm Bureau, and Roy Attebury, S. R. Cooper and A. N. Groggs from the Stanfield Grange. This testing will cover the west end of Umatilla county and parts of Morrow county.

Honored at Reception

A reception was held Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Knerr honoring Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Warner who will leave for Grangeville, Idaho, in the near future. Members of the Baptist-Christian church of which the Warners have been faithful workers, sponsored the affair. The evening was spent paying games on the lawn with refreshments of ice cream and cake served later. Mr. and Mrs. Warner plan to be in Grangeville, Idaho, by the fifteenth of July.

ALONG THE CONCRETE

O. O. Felthouse complaining about the cool weather. Most of us disagree with him. He would like it to be about 100 below zero in the middle of the winter for about three days and then turn off hotter n' hot.

Al Clayton displaying his wares to H. A. Pankow in front of the Oregon Hardware & Implement company. Competition is keen in the city of Hermiston.

S. H. Barnard of the Farm Bureau Cooperative trying to convince R. G. Penney of the Stanfield Grange that he had brought the pliers he was using along with him from his place of business. Don't let him get away with that R. G.

Henry Sommerer and Tom Wilson are considering making a change in their profession and are drawing up blue prints for a grain shaft chutes door enclosure on the co-op warehouse. What an asset these two are to their association.

Fred Barker getting all hot and bothered when he came down to his place of business one morning last week to find that someone had broken in the back window and apparently taken two checks that were missing. Fred called out the police department, stopped payment on the checks, and warned all local merchants not to cash said checks. But low! It later became known that the checks had been claimed by their owner who took them while Fred was out of the office the previous evening, and the window had been broken into by the truck driver whom Fred had locked out. Wo't a life!

Jim Clayton apparently has ceased his correspondence with a certain firm in Washington. But let us meditate! Perhaps he is doing a little writing on the (in)side.

STEWART-BUFFUM

Thomas L. Stewart and Mary E. Buffum were united in marriage Tuesday evening at 8:30 by Rev. W. L. Wilson, pastor of the Baptist church. The event was a quiet affair. Mrs. Stewart is a June bride although she was married the last day in the month. The friends of this couple congratulate them and wish them happiness.

Herald Subscription \$2.00 a Year

S. H. Barnard Sells Farm.

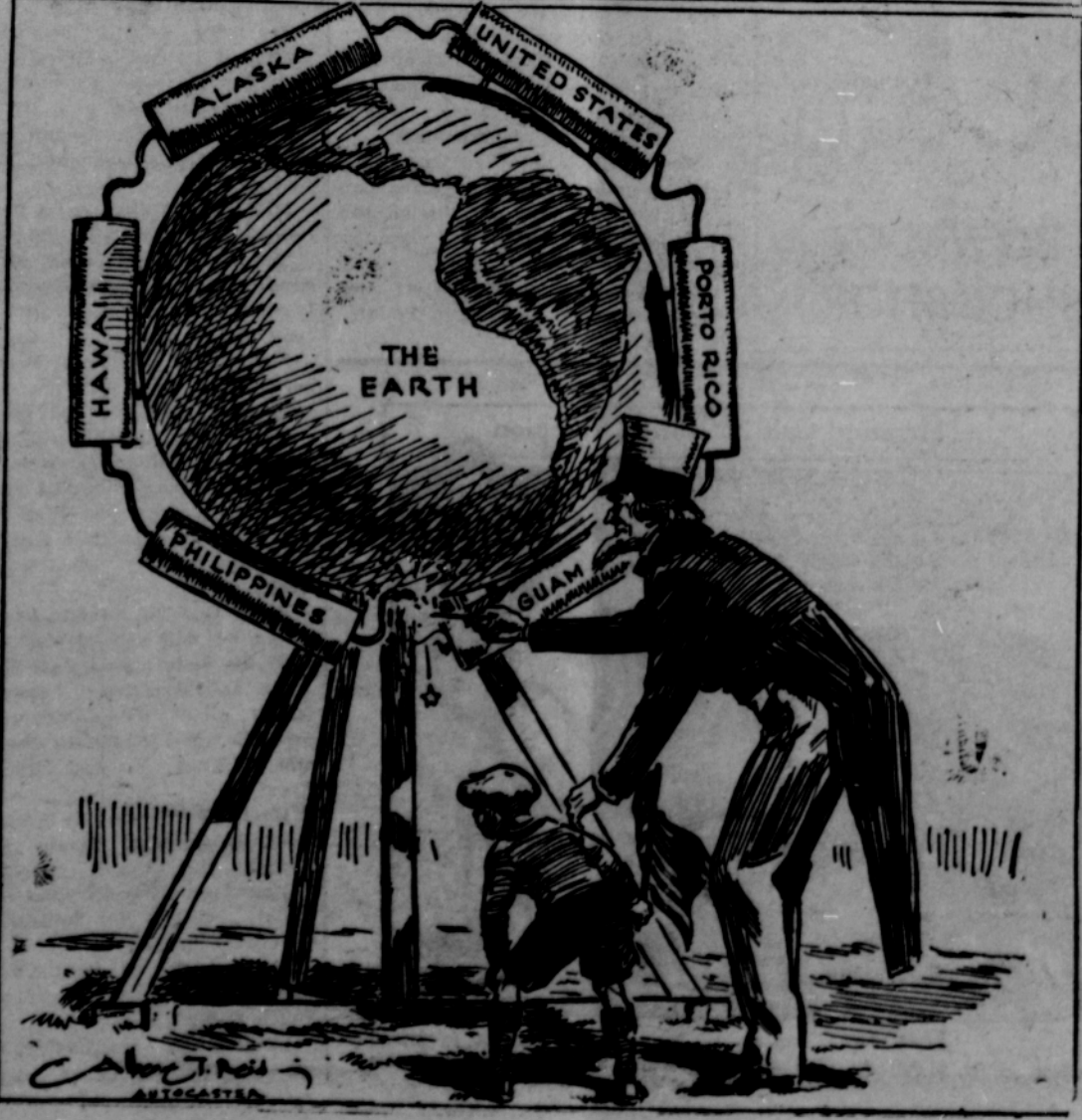
S. H. Barnard, manager of the Farm Bureau Co-operative, this week sold his 20-acre farm in Columbia district to Patrick McGonigle of Pendleton. The place is located across the Diagonal road from Henry Sommerer's farm on which Mr. Barnard has lived for the past ten years. The deal was a cash consideration and Mr. McGonigle will take charge by the fifteenth of July. Mr. Barnard has no definite plans about moving to town.

Herald Want Ads Pay

Club Plans Silver Tea.

The "We Can, Canning Club" is planning a silver tea next Wednesday, July 8, at the home of Mrs. J. S. Burnham's. A short program will be given including musical numbers and readings. Funds from this will be used to send a delegate from the club to summer school next year. The public is invited. The Silver Tea will start at 2 P. M.

Our Fourth of July Goes 'Round the World—By Albert T. Reid



Albert T. Reid