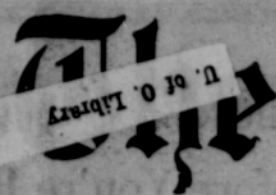


Knowledge is power only when it can be made available, practical.—O. S. Marden.



The Hermiston Herald

What folks aint up on, they're down on. Wise 'em up—Advertise.

VOLUME XXV NUMBER 51

HERMISTON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1931

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EXCHANGE OF IDEAS SEEN IN TURKEY TOUR

GROWERS INSPECT BIRDS ON FIVE FARMS AND AT EXPERIMENT STATION; EQUIPMENT SHOWN AND METHOD USED BY INDIVIDUAL GROWERS EXPLAINED; FINE BIRDS SEEN

98 SERVED AT PICNIC LUNCH AT NOON.

Unusual interest was shown by participants in the tour of turkey raisers farms last Saturday when fifteen cars filled with people gathered at the Umatilla Experiment farm where inspection of turkeys was held. From there the group journeyed to the farms owned by Merl Potter, Emerald Tilden, Walter Sanders, August Dindner, and John Jendrzewski. When the group terminated at the Jendrzewski home for a picnic dinner there was a total number of 98 present.

H. K. Dean, farm superintendent of the Umatilla field station, conducted the group from one flock to another and explained the experiments being made and the results. The flock that was given no green feed made a gain of 3.74 pounds in one month; the flock fed 10 per cent leaf blossom meal made a gain of 2.95 pounds in one month; those fed chopped green alfalfa gained 3.38 pounds in one month; and those ranged in alfalfa pasture gained 3.47 pounds in one month. Mr. Dean explained that the feather picking habit was formed by the birds in the attempt to free their beaks of the sticky mash, and that no particular damage was done.

Mr. Dean warned growers against raising more turkeys than could reach maturity in time for the marketing season. Growers should be content to feed well and let the birds reach maturity and prime condition before they kill, they will realize more profit than selling on an early market in poor condition.

In an experiment made last year the following conclusions were drawn: Raising birds under semi-confinement did not have a determined effect on the quality or weights. The station flock grown in limited quarters had 71.2 per cent prime birds; while the local flocks, a greater proportion of which were given free range, shipped through the Hermiston association had 52.5 per cent prime birds. The average dressed weight of the station toms was 20.8 pounds and hens 12.2 pounds while all the association toms averaged 16.4 pounds and the hens 10.5 pounds.

The turkeys used in this experiment cost, for feed, at the end of the growing period when they were taken off of alfalfa on September 20, 9.4c per pound. The finishing period was divided into three parts to cor-

respond to the usual dates of killing for the various markets. On Nov. 17, the feed cost was 11.2c; on Dec. 4, 11.7c and on Jan. 12, 13.6c per pound. The overhead cost, which included the original outlay for stock, the brooder fuel, and 10 per cent of the investment in equipment, amounted to 4.9c per pound. The labor spent in care of the flock for the whole season was 578 hours.

At the Merl Potter farm the group inspected a flock of 900 fine turkeys that had been hatched in two groups with only 14 days difference in their ages. Mr. Potter kept 75 laying hens last season to furnish eggs for this year's flock. The turkeys range over three acres of clean ground, part of which is in alfalfa. The four brooder houses, 8x16, are arranged with the hovers and oil burners at one end; this allows the turks to range and adjust themselves to the temperature. A stream of water runs steadily from a pressure tank, into fountains set on top of the ground with a cavity underneath to allow drainage. Mr. Potter plans to feed his turkeys all the grain and mash they will eat.

Next the group inspected Emerald Tilden's brooder house which is on the same order as J. H. Reids', with a 6 inch tile set 10 inches under ground through the center of the building. Mr. Tilden plans to put in another tile next spring. He burned 160 gallons of Deisel oil a month last season, at 8 1/2c a gallon, besides the ferry charge, and he says it will take no more to heat two pipes. The brooder house has three divisions, with capacity for 200 turks. The hover consists of small frames with sacks thrown over them. The house is lighted from a battery.

Mr. Tilden has 750 turkeys, from three hatchings, one month difference, that are a week older than Mr. Potter's birds. The birds have a wide range and feed from alfalfa. Water is furnished them in troughs.

Walter Sanders has a flock of 500 fine birds that range over a large area. The roosts were the only ones of their type seen on the tour. They are made of wire to prevent the younger birds from getting under the roosts.

August Lindner has 250 one and two month old turkeys ranging around two small brooder houses and the older birds, 250 in all, are ranging on alfalfa. It was necessary to hatch the birds only as the small (Continued on last page)

NO FREE TEXT BOOKS FOR HERMISTON THIS YEAR

Because of lack of funds and no provision having been made in the budget for this expense the local grade school cannot provide any free text books before September, 1932. In view of this the patrons of the school will furnish all books for their children throughout this school year. Plans for next year will be announced after the first of the year.

The State Text Book Commission meets every two years and adopts one third of the books used in the schools. Books so adopted must be used for six years. This accounts for the changes in this year's book list.

4-H CLUB MEMBERS ATTEND CLUB DAY IN PENDLETON

Approximately thirty-five 4-H club members in the livestock division from Hermiston and Stanfield attended club day held in Pendleton Monday. During the day different breeds were shown and explained to the boys and girls. They went to the Eastern Oregon State Hospital where they judged cows in the dairy herd and witnessed a demonstration in trowing a cow.

County Agent Holt and Assistant County Agent Best showed the delegates of boys and girls how to tie a hog, and also judged a class of pigs.

A picnic lunch was held at noon and later in the day swimming was indulged in and contests held.

BLUEPRINTS ARE OUT FOR BIDS ON EXPERIMENT STATION

Blueprints are ready for bids on the new Experiment Station which is to be located on a 180-acre tract of land, one mile south of Hermiston, just above the A line canal, south of what is known as the old David Sorrell ranch. The latest date for acceptance of bids will be Thursday, August 27. Construction will probably be pushed rapidly after bids are let.

Arrested For Reckless Driving

John King of Portland was arrested Monday on a charge of reckless driving by Special Deputy Bert Nation. He pleaded guilty before Justice West and was fined \$19.50 and costs. He did not pay his fine and was taken to Pendleton by Sheriff Gurdane.

Dr. and Mrs. F. V. Prime and two sons returned home Wednesday after spending a month at their summer home at Neskowin, Oregon near Devil's lake, on the coast. Mrs. Gladys Smith and Mrs. Frances Householder have been living in their house during their absence.

"SKIPPY"



This picture will be shown at the Oasis theatre Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, of this week. It is considered one of the best of the season and features Jackie Cooper, Bobby Coogan.

HERMISTON SOCIETY PICNIC VOTED FOR NEXT YEAR

Former residents of Hermiston who now live in or near Portland held their annual picnic in Laurelhurst park, Portland, Sunday, August 16. About 126 people were present, coming from Bingen, Washington, Ilwaco, Washington, Salem, Hood River, Oregon, and many other nearby towns, as well as from Hermiston.

It was voted unanimously to have a picnic again next year at about this time of the year. All who enjoy meeting old friends may plan their vacations in order to attend.

"FARM DOLLAR" ARTICLES DISCONTINUED FOR PRESENT

The "Farm Dollar" articles which have been appearing in the Hermiston Herald regularly for the past two months, under the heading of O. I. Paulson, will be discontinued for the present. No definite information has been received from Mr. Paulson regarding the time they will be renewed. The Editor would be glad to hear from readers expressing their views on the benefits of such articles.

Mrs. Kelly's Sister Dies

Mrs. W. Eisenbeis of Aloah, Or., sister of Mrs. W. S. Kelley of Hermiston, passed away Tuesday at her home after a prolonged illness. Mrs. Kelley has been visiting her sister for some time and was with her during her last hours. Funeral services were held Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kelley joined Mrs. Kelley at Aloah Wednesday morning.

J. W. McMullen and son Floyd made a hurried business trip to Joseph Sunday, returning the same day.

4-H CLUB GIRLS SELECTED TO COMPETE IN DEMONSTRATIONS

At a meeting of the We-Can Canning club held at the J. S. Burnham home Wednesday afternoon, the girls decided to hold a demonstration contest soon. Five demonstrations will be given with two girls on each team.

Nina Rae McCulley and Mary Rodda will demonstrate the equipment used in canning; Mary Skovbo and Marjorie Burnham, the canning of fruit; Grace Rodda and Jannie Shockey, fruit desserts; Jane and Lois Barnard, fruit salads; and Catherine McMullen and Grace Rodda, the judging of fruits.

The girls practiced their demonstrations at this meeting. The two high scoring girls will go to Pilot Rock to compete for the county championship.

SPECIAL ROUND TRIP FARES TO ROUND-UP

Low round-trip fares to the Pendleton Round-Up will be put in effect August 27 and 28 from Portland, Hood River and The Dalles and August 28 and 29 from Biggs and Arlington. The fares also apply from Eastern Oregon and Spokane territory.

The Portland rate of \$5.00 for the round trip is the top fare and the fares for intermediate points are graded down accordingly. The tickets are good in coaches on regular Union Pacific trains but do not apply to Union Pacific stages.

PURCHASE PUREBRED RAMS AT SALE IN PENDLETON

A number of people from this end of the county attended the ram sale in Pendleton held Monday, August 17, at which time New Madden, of Hermiston, and Stanley Green, of Stanfield, purchased a purebred Hampshire stud ram. The number of sales were not as numerous as in previous years but was average. Some fine sheep classes were shown.

Abortion Testing Continues

According to Assistant County Agent Best, who has been working with Dr. Thistlewaite on the abortion and tuberculosis testing on the Hermiston Project, only one cow out of 2500 tested was tubercular. Testing so far has been almost 100 per cent, with only two herds not tested. It is the intention of those testing to take in all cows, no matter how small the herd is, and if the owners will notify Mr. Best he will see that the herd is arranged for.

Roger Morse, dairy extension specialist, was in Hermiston several days this week conferring with assistant County Agent Best. He left Thursday.

16 CARS OF ROAMING GYPSIES INFEST HERMISTON

HELD HERE UNTIL WOMAN WHO FRISKED TILL AT RIVERVIEW SERVICE STATION WAS IDENTIFIED; \$30 GLEANED FROM THE TRIBE AND RETURNED TO THE OWNERS.

Caravan Is Patrolled to Patterson's Ferry Near Umatilla.

Hermiston was thrown into a state of excitement Monday, shortly after the noon hour by the arrival of sixteen cars filled with overflashing Gypsies. The license plates showed that most of the cars were from Ohio and Colorado and they were headed toward Portland.

Fifteen of the cars were held here after Sheriff Gurdane had telephoned Deputy Bert Nation that passengers in one car had frisked a cash register at the Riverview Service station this side of Pendleton, obtaining \$30.00 in cash. Nation immediately summoned City Chief of Police H. A. Pankow, and all but one car was stopped here, and it escaped only by going around by the Farm Bureau and on to Umatilla, where it was held.

After Sheriff Gurdane and his deputies arrived with the owner of the service station, the woman who took the money was identified. Upon threatening to take her to Pendleton where she would be held for trial, the king of the tribe ordered a collection to be taken from their midst for the amount.

Such a sight as the Gypsies made has never been witnessed by residents of Hermiston before. The fifteen cars were brim full of men, women, children and luggage. When the cars came to a halt on the side

street near the hotel 34 children swarmed out like bees from a hive. Shouting and chattering could be heard for blocks as the dirty, slightly clothed youngsters romped and played while their mothers squatted unconcernedly on the lawn in the parking space. The dirty faces and the chattering of the children did not seem to bother the mothers and they looked with disdain upon spectators, whom the children continually asked for nickels and trinkets. It was evident that their eyes had been trained from babyhood to spot every detachable article upon the persons to whom they were talking.

One or two of the children in the group could have been white children from their fair complexions and their attitude toward their companions. They wore long flowing skirts made of bright colored materials. They spoke in English and Spanish.

From here the cars were patrolled to Umatilla by state police and from there to Patterson's ferry. It had been planned to patrol them out of the state but they were cunning enough to leave the state police and cross over into Washington. The sheriff at Prosser was notified that they were coming his way.

Special Deputy Sheriff Nation was commended by Sheriff Gurdane for his work in holding all but one of the sixteen cars here.

NATION ARRESTS MAN IN ECHO ON BAD CHECK CHARGE

Lloyd Pearson was arrested in Echo Thursday (today) on a bad check charge after Special Deputy, Bert Nation received a wire from officials at Oregon City authorizing his arrest. He was out on \$1000 bail. He is being held in Pendleton.

Weather Report for Week.		
Date	Min	Max
August 13	88	45
August 14	92	44
August 15	93	58
August 16	96	58
August 18	91	62
August 19	90	50

ALONG THE CONCRETE

IRRIGON NEWS

An attempt to break all long distant walking records was thwarted Tuesday when Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reid were picked up by passing motorists while trudging along the highway toward Hermiston, between Pendleton and the State Hospital. Apparently they had not been used to catching stages and were aided in their attempt to reach home before dark by Assistant County Agent Best, who picked up the hitchhikers. The crows must be milked and the chickens fed—after the fun of the day is over.

Mrs. Fred Barker is holding "grounds for divorce" in reserve until such time when she will need them. Fred declares that the scratches and bruises on his wife's face were accidental, but we will wait and see what statement Mrs. Barker makes.

Mrs. Jendrzewski and Mrs. Lindner declare that the turkey tour was a success, but Mrs. Jendrzewski says that someone got away with the plate she had served for herself during the picnic. Anyway, she made up for it when the dessert was served.

Our friend and neighbor, C. M. Jump of Stanfield Irrigation district, upholds the negative in the discussion for and against federal aid to farmers, but he reaps the benefits from turkey tours and the like, sponsored by County Agents. He is "Johnnie on the spot" when turkey is served and there is no "oomph" that no ocomargarine was served.

T. H. Fraser informing A. F. Rohman that his girls had dropped in to see him Monday. Fifteen car load of them.

Al Clayton nearly lost his new white cap Monday while promening among the Gypsies. Those black eyed Susans do not miss an item, let alone a white cap among all those dark skins.

It is about time Grace Jackson moved the County Court house to Hermiston. We saw Herb Hedwall looking the Gypsies over Monday.

Our City Chief of Police H. A. Pankow being addressed as "Four-eyes" by the driver of the car of roaming Gypsies, last to arrive in town Monday.

MISS STANWYCK COMES SUNDAY AS STAR OF "NIGHT NURSE"

Barbara Stanwyck, vividly remembered for her performance in "Illlicit" comes to the Oasis theatre Sunday as the star of "Night Nurse." Warner Bros. screen adaptation of the sensational novel by Dora Macy.

The stirring sequences of "Night Nurse" follow the life of a girl who comes to a great city hospital as a probationer, and becomes an accredited nurse. She meets temptations in many guises—and also love—and is instrumental in saving the lives of two ill-fated children. Night Nurse is unusual and altogether absorbing in its transcription of an actual phase of the life of today.

In support of Miss Stanwyck are Ben Lyon, Joan Blondell, Charles Winninger, Charlotte Merriam, Edward Nugent, Allen Lane, Blanche Friderica, Vera Lewis, Ralf Haroldie, Clark Gable, Walter McGrall and Betty May. Oliver H. P. Garrett did the screen play. Dialogue is by Charles Kenyon. William A. Wellman directed.

E. P. Dodd motored to Rosedale, Wn., last Friday where his wife and daughter have been visiting for the past three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Crawford. Mr. and Mrs. Crawford are old pioneer residents of Hermiston and Mr. Crawford was one of the first real estate men located here when the project was new. The Dodds plan to return this week and will make their home here this winter.

MINNEHAHA NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Oari and grandson, Vance Matott, returned to Hinkle Friday after vacationing along the coast. Mr. and Mrs. Oari went on to La Grande.

Alton Sisson visited at the W. A. Kryger home Tuesday and Wednesday.

E. P. Jarmon and daughter Laura were guests one day last week at the C. M. Jackson home. They are Butter creek residents.

Mrs. M. T. Matott and daughters Rosella and Janice returned Sunday. While on their vacation they visited with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McFall and daughter Roenee of Bay City, formerly of this district. Mrs. Nellie Hamer, also a former resident, returned with Mrs. Matott as far as Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jackson and sons Billy and Bobby and Donald and Jimmy Jackson, attended the club meeting at Pendleton Monday. J. W. McMullen, Floyd McMullen and I. C. Cox were business visitors at Joseph Sunday.

Dr. Madge and Dr. Harold Schlottbauer of Bakersfield, California, arrived Friday for a visit at the W. H. Quick home. Dr. Madge has completed her year of interne work at Bakersfield and is now assistant health officer of the schools at Bakersfield. The doctors Madge and Schlottbauer left Monday for Spokane where they plan to visit for a few days.



Fly Time

By Albert T. Reid