

The Hermiston Herald

Published every Thursday at Hermiston, Umatilla County, Oregon, by Pauline M. Stoop and Alfred Quiring, Publishers.

Entered as Second Class Matter December, 1906, Umatilla County, Oregon.

Subscription Rates: One Year \$2.00 Six Months \$1.00 Three Months .50

The Community's Business.

The business of a community is that of business. In a town like Hermiston, your business, indirectly, is my business, directly, always.

The Commercial Club.

The Commercial club of Hermiston has been a factor in public affairs for many years and has developed and dominated many movements.

wave tossed on its own surfaces. But it was never dead, or asleep, or indifferent. Nothing ever touched this community that the Commercial club of Hermiston did not create, anticipate, direct, divert, or further its course.

Right now there are things to be done that are important to every business man in town.

Who is going to do them? Not George. George is not even listening in.

Worthy of Recognition. Stanley Green of Stanfield has shown himself worthy of receiving the Governor Patterson trophy.

During the past four years, Stanley has been active in the handicraft, farm accounting, and forage crops clubs.

He has been leader of sheep and pig clubs and assistant leader of calf clubs. Connected with

this work there are reports to be sent in regularly to the state and county offices and Stanley has been faithful to the letter by turning in his reports promptly.

Who Could Be Indifferent? In an attack upon our youth of the modern age, our "beautiful, inarticulate young idiots," the well-known writer Edna Ferber gives us

unstable reasons why our younger generation in America are not being serious minded about the present upheaval the world over as are the young people in Europe.

In confessing that she "adores jindinking" Miss Ferber removes all weight from her criticism of the fudge-making, gin-guzzling, jazz-blowing, park-petting and footless

wise-cracking young people of today. She would have the young man step up and redeem the world, since the bottom has seemingly dropped out

under the administration of the "middle aged men who have not the courage or vitality or whatever it

takes to stand up against the racketeers and cheap politicians." The novelist forgets that we are all born

into this world with the same lack of worldly goods and whatever is attained in courage, in vitality, in character, or accomplishment is

reached through the training and examples furnished by those same middle-aged men.

Could it be possible that Miss Ferber has not studied this question thoroughly before expressing herself, or could she be classed as an

enemy of this "wise-cracking" youth. A generation of young men who

win scholarships in 4-H club work cannot be classed as shallow thinkers. A generation of young men who

have the spirit of the football game in their blood cannot be condemned for lack of patriotism to the problems

of their country and generation. If an example of the young people of this nation is to be used why did

Miss Ferber not pick some of our "serious minded" youth who have not the time or money to go on a

cruise to Europe.

Whether in a small town or a city there should be consideration for the safety of fellow-motorist. To us this

act was not showing superiority over the small-town resident, but portrayed the extreme ignorance of the driver of the state motor vehicle

laws.

CHURCH NOTES

HERMISTON BAPTIST CHURCH W. L. Wilson, Pastor 10:00 A. M., Sunday School. Mrs. Sarah, Superintendent. 11:00 A. M., Morning Worship Subject, "The New Creature."

BAPTIST-CHRISTIAN CHURCH W. E. Jones, Pastor. 10:20 Communion service. 10:30 Song service. 10:45 Preaching, Sermon subject, "The Maker of Gods."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES "Unreality" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Oct. 4.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON International Sunday School Lesson for October 11 PAUL IN PHILIPPI

Acts 16:22-34; Philippians 4:4-7 Rev. Samuel D. Price, D.D.

Trouble seemed as natural for Paul as did preaching the gospel. A syndicate owned a slave girl who

seemed to have the power of divination. The evil spirits in this maid showed their knowledge by declaring

that "These men are servants of the most high God." But they kept calling out to the annoyance of Paul

and the hindrance of his work. One result was that the men who merchandised on humanity found that

their chattel was worthless for soothsaying and started an uproar against these men who had part in

freeing a life from slavery to an evil spirit. Racial and religious prejudice was stirred up to get back at

Paul and Silas with the result that these good men were imprisoned.

But no dungeon could cut off their approach to the Throne. Though bleeding from the unjust beating and

with feet fastened cruelly in the stocks, the spirits of these men reached unto God. They began with

prayer because of the way in which God had permitted them to glorify

Him in life and testimony. Soon they involuntarily broke forth into song and their fellow prisoners

heard them. This was amazing enough but a still greater event followed in the earthquake which

shook the prison that all became free men.

When the keeper of the prison sensed the situation he was about to kill himself, thinking that all the

prisoners had run away. Paul advises him that all can answer the roll call. The presence of God was recognized and the outcry made

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

The following article is one of a series run during the past nine weeks and had been omitted from its regular order.

Would the Repeal of Prohibition End Unemployment? There are those who say there would be less unemployment and more prosperity if beer, wine and whiskey were made legal. Let us see.

Back in 1914—the peak of American consumption of alcoholic beverages—it is estimated that two billion dollars was spent for drink. A huge sum indeed! What is happening to all that money now? Is it lying stagnant? Not by any means.

It is being spent, for motor cars, radios, better homes, and better living. Yet that tells the story only in part. For prohibition has greatly increased the producing power hence the earning power of the individual

So not only the drink money, but increased earnings as well, are spent for commodities which involve the employment of millions of people. In 1914 there were 1,700,000 motor vehicles in the United States, today there are 26,500,000. Of course we would have motor vehicles even if we did not have prohibition.—But with

out prohibition it is certain there would be fewer cars, perhaps less than half. Was the liquor industry, before prohibition, a substantial employment factor? Did it employ

fewer people or more than the motor vehicle industry today? Here are the facts—they are enlightening indeed. People employed before prohibition in the manufacturing of beer, wine and distilled liquors, \$6,914;

total wages, \$58,432,000. People employed in 1930 in the manufacture of motor vehicles: 325,124, total wages, \$647,388,438. And the motor vehicle industry is only one industry—almost every industry has

benefited from prohibition. But how about the farmer? Has not prohibition closed an important market for farm products? Statistics show that purchases by the liquor industry comprised only a fraction

more than one per cent of the value of farm products even in days of the greatest liquor consumption. Agricultural products are primarily food

products—and prohibition has made the average family financially able to invest more money in food than ever before. The attitude of thinking

farmers toward prohibition is reflected by the action of the national Grange, outstanding organization in the farm world, which at its annual convention, held at

Rochester, N. Y., in November, 1930, unanimously adopted an unqualified endorsement of the 18th amendment. Prohibition and employment? Let

Roger W. Babson well known business economist, give his analysis. "There is probably no one factor," Mr. Babson has said, "which would more quickly bring a business panic and a period of unemployment than the nullification by legislation of prohibition, and a return of the saloon."

PINE CITY NEWS Mrs. Walter Wigglesworth spent Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Burl Wattenburger.

Clayton Ayers made a business trip to Stanfield and Echo Saturday. Tom Boylen of Pendleton was a business visitor on Butter Creek Monday.

Charley Melville and Miss Gertrude Tichenor spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Neill.

Band rehearsal was held Thursday evening at the Pine City auditorium. Besides the Pine City band, members present were Harvey Meyers and Zoe McPaul of Echo. Harvey Meyers played the snare drum and Zoe played the clarinet. Visitors were Mrs. Lucy Jarmon, Mrs. Ollie Neill, Mrs. Roy Neill, Mrs. Burl Wattenburger, Mrs. Fred Lee, Mrs. Walt Wigglesworth, Neva Neill, O. F. Bartholomew, Bert Corbin, Russel Moore, Miss Heath, Miss Konanon, Miss Marie Young and Burl Wattenburger.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Morehead and children made a business trip to Pendleton Monday. The Misses Marie Young and Nancy Konanon made a trip to Heppner Saturday. Mrs. Emery Cox and daughter Betty Bernice returned home with them.

Among the Pine City people attending Farm Bureau meeting at Alpine Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Moore, Audrey, Naomi, Russell and John Moore, Mrs. E. P. Jarmon, Oscar Jarmon, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Neill and Alma, W. D. Neill and children Hugh, Bernice, Harold and Ralph, and Bert Corbin.

Faul Bull visited at the H. E. Young home Sunday. The Misses Neva and Oleta Neill.



COME TO THE FAIR!

The exhibit halls and grounds will be filled with ideas to help you make the coming year a more successful one. You will mix with other men and learn many things that you turn to your own profit.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Hermiston

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

Lila Bartholomew and Elsie Strain went for horse-back ride on the buttes, Sunday. A good rain was welcomed by all Pine City people Sunday afternoon and night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Young and children visited at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Emery Cox, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wattenburger were business visitors on Butter Creek Monday.

Tom O'Brien and Walt Wigglesworth, who made a business trip to Oregon City last week, returned home Sunday night. The Morrow county road crew who have been working the Butter Creek road between Joe Kinney's and O-

lie's, finished work Saturday. Fred Lee and Lowell Young made a trip to the mountains for wood last week.

ST. HELENS—Columbia county homemakers have saved more than \$350 as a result of meetings on "New Clothes for Old" supervised by Mrs. Sarah Case, county home demonstration agent. Old dresses worth little or nothing were rescued from the rag bag and others hopelessly out-of-date were brought out from trunk or closet. Altogether 170 dresses were remodeled, representing an estimated net saving of \$851.92 for the family budgets.

A Pound of Butter Takes a Ride!



OFTEN a pound of butter takes a ride of a thousand miles to find its dinner table!

In more than a hundred produce plants, Swift & Company is taking the butterfat, eggs and poultry of its 200,000 farm patrons daily, paying cash for them and sending them into national channels of distribution.

Thousands of miles of leased telegraph wires keep Swift & Company executives informed where these products command the best prices. To the best markets are rushed the surpluses of over-supplied districts. Lacking a national market like this one, many a pound of butter—and many an egg, too—would grow useless right at home, or else be sold at much less than present prices.

To distribute produce as well as quality meats, Swift & Company uses all the facilities of its over 400 branch houses and its 600 refrigerator car routes. Its great organization has 55,000 employees living in hundreds of towns where their pay checks help support community interests and trade. They are local men doing a national job, relieving producers of all selling worries and minimizing local glut and shortages.

A nation-wide marketing system for poultry, eggs and butterfat must render a complete service, covering purchasing, grading, refrigeration, transportation, selling and delivery. The system functions smoothly when one concern undertakes all these steps. Swift & Company performs all these services at the lowest possible cost. Swift & Company profits from all sources, over a long term of years, have averaged less than a half cent a pound.

Swift & Company Purveyors of fine foods



Your Old Shoes Made New SPECIAL NEW PRICES After August 1st. Halfpenny Men's Shoes From \$1.50 to \$1.25 Rubber Heels on Women's Shoes From 50c to 35c BOWMAN SHOESHOP

SERVICE HOT LUNCHES REFRESHING DRINKS SPORTING GOODS Hitt's Confectionery PHONE 100 HERMISTON, OREGON



Handsomest, Huskiest... Heavy Duty Tire GOODYEAR All-Weather It pays to buy THE leading make... here! Rohrman Motor Co. Authorized Ford Sales & Service

Buy Your Printing Now and Save Time

Pacific International Live Stock Exposition Inc. PORTLAND OREGON \$100,000 PRIZES Oct. 24-Oct 31 21st Annual Exposition combines Pure-bred Livestock Shows, Fat Stock Show, Dairy, Manufacturers' and Land Products Shows; Wool and Mohair Show; Poultry and Rabbit Shows; Industrial Exhibits; Boys' Club's Club Work Exhibits; Wild Life Exhibits; "Treat-in-Store" Exhibits; and spectacular Horse Show. Shows are under one roof. Parking space for 1,500 autos. Free roads direct to entrance. Reduced fares on all transportation lines. Portland, Oregon, October 24-31