

The first shipment of turkeys by the Turkey Growers association will be made Saturday, November 14.

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The Hermiston Herald

You may depend upon it that he is good whose intimate friends are all good.—Lavater.

VOLUME XXVI NUMBER 11

HERMISTON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1931

SUBSCRIPTION, \$2.00 PER YEAR

ALL-COUNTY GOLF TOURNAMENT STAGED IN HOWLING GALE

TOMMY STANTON OF PILOT ROCK WINS LOW NET PRIZE.

W. W. Felthouse of Hermiston Comes in Second for Net Score; Wind Causes Scores to Mount.

Despite the heavy gale here Sunday during the all-county golf tournament staged by the Hermiston club, there were about 46 entries from Stanfield, Echo, Pilot Rock, Pendleton, and Hermiston. The gale blew the sand and boosted the scores to around the century mark.

Panging out an 88 in a howling gale Tommy Stanton of Pilot Rock won low medal and low net prizes of the day with a 72 for the eighteen holes. W. W. Felthouse of Hermiston came in for a second low for a 74 net, two strokes more than the winner. Mr. Stanton and Mr. Felthouse both had a 16 handicap.

The heavy gale on the West Hill made it almost impossible for golfers to play. So strong was the wind that the officials in charge, Dr. F. Y. Prime, R. A. Brownson, and Eric Byorkgren, had to take their tally sheets and seek shelter in one of the sedans parked nearby, while the players made the round of the course.

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary served a hot lunch on the course to participants, for which the club members expressed their appreciation for their services.

The scores are as follows:

Stanton, Tom, Pilot Rock	88 72
Felthouse, W. W., Hermiston	90 74
Westgate, Pilot Rock	98 77
Smith, Walt, Pilot Rock	100 79
Todd, James, Hermiston	95 79
Smith, V., Pilot Rock	99 78
Smith (Doc), Pilot Rock	95 79
Carter, S., Pendleton	100 82
Tucker, T. G., Pendleton	102 81
Irwin, Rupp, Pilot Rock	100 82
King, Pilot Rock	100 82
Nye, Sam, Hermiston	100 82
Crane, M. D., Pilot Rock	104 83
Penney, D., Echo	103 83
Webber, Pilot Rock	103 83
Smith, Jewell, Pilot Rock	101 83
Massey, Pilot Rock	103 85
Todd, R. C., Hermiston	110 86
Stone, Pendleton	102 87
Sheythe, Echo	111 87
Anderson, Art, Pendleton	106 87
Zuiderduin, Pendleton	112 87
Done, H., Pilot Rock	111 87
Mattot, M. T.,	106 87
Mitchell, Echo	106 88
Pearson, W. Hermiston	106 88
Fartman, Pilot Rock	104 88
Wagner, Geo., Hermiston	104 88
Clayton, Al, Hermiston	113 89
Gimble, J. J., Hermiston	112 91
Todd, Harry, Hermiston	113 92
Toole, Joe, Hermiston	112 92
Barthel, Pendleton	107 92
Hamley, L., Pendleton	104 92
Pearson, Jim, Hermiston	110 94
Deeter, D. M., Hermiston	114 94
Morgan, F., Hermiston	116 94
Bloom, Wm., Hermiston	117 96
Hlatt, U., Hermiston	117 96
Kopp, Pilot Rock	119 96
Richards, R., Hermiston	116 98
Ryers, Pendleton	118 100
Bracher, Pilot Rock	129 109

EIGHT SENIORS FORMALLY PLEDGED TO SIGMA TAU.

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Nov. 10—Eight seniors were formally pledged to Sigma Tau, national professional honorary fraternity in engineering, yesterday morning. They are Gerald R. McKenzie of Hermiston, Holbrook Galloway and Owen W. Sealander, chemical engineering; Dan W. Beatty and Warren G. Cook, mechanical engineering; Robert C. Quith, civil engineering, and Jay Chatterton and Robert Cronin, electrical engineering.

Initiation date has not been set.

Weather Report.

Date	Max.	Min.
November 5	58	27
November 6	63	32
November 7	59	46
November 8	53	37
November 9	55	37
November 10	52	28
November 11	51	22

There were .98 of an inch precipitation.

CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS

AUDIT COMPLETED ON UMATILLA CO-OP CREAMERY BOOKS.

J. W. Witherell of Pendleton completed an audit on the Hermiston Umatilla Cooperative Creamery books this week which shows that a total of \$800 in profits have been made for members thus far, besides paying off a \$1500 indebtedness. The report was presented at a board meeting last Thursday by B. E. Sykes, manager. The plant has paid an average of one cent a pound above the local cash price for butterfat since it started operation.

More new members have been added to the cooperative creamery recently and over 1000 pounds of butterfat a day is being taken care of at present, with a total of 27,000 pounds going through the plant last month.

The next board meeting will be held December 5th in Assistant County Agent Best's office at which time more important matters will be taken up. The board members were pleased with the last report.

LLOYD GEORGE AND CHIEF RASBERRIES FOUND VALUABLE.

Two new varieties of red raspberries, Lloyd George and Chief, have just been recommended for trial plantings on a commercial basis throughout the northwest as a result of three years of study of them at the Oregon State college experiment station. The Lloyd George is considered as a possible successor to Cuthbert as a major commercial crop berry, while Chief is believed to have a more limited field.

Dr. George M. Darrow, senior pomologist of the bureau of plant industry, who is doing special cooperative research work at Corvallis, announces that the Lloyd George variety is harder and more productive than Cuthbert, that its fruit ripens about 10 days ahead of the Cuthbert, and bears a fall crop amounting to as much as a ton to the acre on the tips of the new canes.

The berries of this new variety are the largest of any commercial variety yet tested, the largest being almost the size of the average loganberry. They are uniform in size, hold the size well through the season, and are more firm than the Cuthbert. Its weaknesses are that its flavor is hardly as appealing to some as the Cuthbert, and it is not quite as sweet. Its canes are somewhat shorter, though more productive per foot.

This variety originated as a chance seedling in England and was introduced there in 1920, since then it has become the leading sort. It was later introduced into New York where it has been recommended by the state experiment station. Eastern nurseries have certified stock.

The Chief variety is recommended because of its exceptional hardiness and productiveness, combined with excellent flavor and ripening, exceeding the Cuthbert by two weeks at Corvallis. The berries are too small for general commercial canning use and the plants are subject to wilt. For local market purposes its bright red berries that do not turn dark, and its good quality and productiveness make it worth planting on a small scale at least, says Dr. Barrow.

Should Umatilla County growers who are interested in trying one or both of these new raspberries not be able to get the plants at the regular nurseries, they may get in touch with the County Agent's office at Pendleton where arrangements will be made to contact them with available sources of supply.

Echo Lodge Visits.

About eight members of the Echo I.O.O.F. lodge assisted the Hermiston lodge confer the third degree upon Earl Benzel Monday night. The visiting members tested the abilities of the Hermiston indoor horseshoe team and then invited them to participate in a contest at Echo next Monday night, which the locals accepted.

Reckless Driver Arrested.

W. Salam of Portland, was arrested for reckless driving on the streets of Hermiston, Saturday, by Bert Nation, deputy sheriff stationed here. He was brought before Justice of the Peace West and fined \$25.00.

LOVELY AND REASONABLE GIFT

CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS

TURKEY BREEDING STOCK BROUGHT TO HERMISTON PROJECT

QUALITY OF STOCK GOING UP DUE TO BETTER METHODS.

First Turkey Pool of Season Scheduled for Saturday; John Cannut To Grade Stock.

Some of the finest turkey breeding stock obtainable has been brought to the Hermiston project by turkey growers returning from the turkey grading school held at Roseburg last week. J. Jendrzewski brought 10 toms of Shelton strain, one of which was from Bird Brothers, Oakland, Calif., and 10 hens, pullets, Shelton strain from Bonebrake, at Oakland. Guy Cronk brought in 10 Shelton strain, yielding hens, and two Bird Brothers yielding toms, from Bonebrake, at Oakland. Logan Todd also brought in 10 pullets from Bird Brothers, and three toms from Shelton strain.

Five men from Hermiston returning from Roseburg last Saturday night bringing the breeding stock with them were: Lyle Tilden, Guy Cronk, J. Jendrzewski, Logan Todd, and Garnet D. Best.

Mr. Best, together with Logan Todd and J. Jendrzewski attended the grading school sessions while in Roseburg, and according to Mr. Jendrzewski, obtained some valuable information.

The turkey industry on the project is growing and at least as many car loads of turkeys will be shipped this year as last. The total number of cars last marketing season reached five. Growers expect the quality of birds to be higher this year.

Saturday will be the day for the first big shipment made by the Eastern Oregon Turkey Growers from the south end of the McNaught warehouse, which is being made ready by a crew of men supervised by Lyle Tilden. There will be a local crew of men packing with John Cannut of Roseburg handling the grading.

Growers are asked to keep their schedule to the letter in order to prevent the forming of a waiting line. If one grower is late the other fellows has to form a line and that is what the management wants to prevent.

It is expected that a good carload of 2800 birds will be shipped at this time, averaging 20000 pounds.

Piano Recital Date Set.

Miss Golda Mumma will present some of her pupils in a piano recital at the Baptist church Friday night, November 20. They will be assisted by the high school orchestra and glee clubs under the direction of Eleanor Daily. An evening of good music is promised all those who attend. The public is cordially invited.

POTATO SEED TREATMENT SPEEDIED BY NEW PROCESS.

A new method of treating potatoes for rhizoctonia before planting which is quicker and more effective than most methods now in use has been tried out successfully at the Oregon Experiment station this year by T. P. Dykstra, federal pathologist in potato diseases.

The two standard methods at present are the mercuric chloride (corrosive sublimate) bath, in which the potatoes must remain for two hours, and the hot formaldehyde bath, which has the disadvantage of requiring that the water be kept at a constant temperature of around 125 degrees. A third method which makes use of organic chemical compounds has proved uncertain and erratic in results.

The new method, originated by Dr. J. G. Leech and associates of the Minnesota experiment station, is based on the mercuric chloride process but changed by the addition of 1 per cent of commercial hydrochloric acid. This acidulated mercuric chloride solution, as it is called, is so greatly increased in effectiveness that a bath of but 5 minutes is necessary.

Tests of this process were made for the first time this year, and only on a comparatively small scale, but the results are so promising that Mr. Dykstra believes the method is worthy of much more extensive trial, and he has made plans to use it on large plots next year.

The tests this year showed that with the new method 96 per cent control was obtained as compared with 16 per cent freedom of disease on the check plot. This control was equal to the old mercuric chloride process and better than the hot formaldehyde method. Dr. Leech advised using double strength mercuric chloride, which would greatly increase the expense, but the tests by Mr. Dykstra showed excellent results with the standard solution, 1 part to 1000, with 1 per cent acid added.

4-H CLUB BOYS INVITED TO SPEAK TO COMMERCIAL CLUB

Garnet D. Best, assistant county agent, was authorized by the Hermiston Commercial club last Tuesday, to extend an invitation to Stanley Green, Stanfield, Floyd McMullen, Clement Stockard, and Glenn Pierson, 4-H club stock judging team attending the Pacific International Livestock Exposition in Portland, to meet with the commercial club next week and tell some of their experiences.

City Streets Being Graded.

Since the heavy rain Friday and Saturday the City Council is having the city streets graded and dug. After the heavy rain the grading should put the streets in good condition.

INTRIGUING AND HUMOROUS PLOT IS UNRAVELED BY CAST

CAST BRINGS OUT TALENT IN SENIOR CLASS.

Plot Involves Guests at a Summer Resort Which Develops Into Perplexing Situation for Landlord.

Members of the Senior class presented the annual play entitled, "The Arrival of Kitty" to a capacity house last Friday night in the Oastis theatre, in a manner which amateurs may be proud.

The scene for the plot was laid in the office of the Haleyson house in Castkill Mountains, a summer resort, and the plot weaves about a young man who is to receive a percentage of the profits he realizes after operating the house for a summer season.

The young man, Bobbie Baxter, Robert Henderson, receives a telegram that guests are arriving and from then on things begin to happen.

Bobbie finally finds himself camouflaging as "Kitty" when the real Kitty arrives on the scene. All the guests are kept in hot water until things are finally worked out as the colorful tapestry of the play grew and expanded with the entrance of each new character.

The cast of characters follows: William Winkler.....Jim Neary Bobbie Baxter.....Robert Henderson Benjamin More.....Chester Johnson Ting Floyd McMullen Aunt Jane.....Mignon Davis Jane Alicia Ouellette Suzette Mable Sale Sam Dick Hitt Kitty Marjorie Mullins

The cast was directed by Miss Margaret Elliott.

The stage committee: Bob Cox, Agnes Roberts, Walter Pierson, Wesley Blessing.

Advertising committee: Marjorie Burnham, Catherine McMullen, Helen Woughter, Dorothy Addeman.

Land Transfer in Columbia.

E. B. Shaw and son, Ross Shaw, completed a deal this week whereby they have traded all their land, live stock, and cattle in Columbia district, near Cold Springs, and also land at Ranier, Ore., to Ed Crawford of Cambridge, Wn., for property there. Mr. Shaw has a 20-acre farm and also a lease on Switzer Island at Cold Springs. E. E. Shaw will move his family immediately but Ross Shaw will remain until spring and complete his year running the school bus route. E. E. Shaw is a pioneer settler of Cold Springs and helped salvage a wrecked boat 18 years ago to build the first two houses at that point.

FARM AUXILIARY FEATURES THANKSGIVING PROGRAM

The ladies Auxiliary to the Farm Bureau met in regular session Friday, November 6th, with Mrs. Bloom opening the business session in the absence of Mrs. Reid, who took charge later. The president, solicited ideas in helping make up the year's program, and the final report will be given at the next meeting.

Mrs. Bloom also gave a report for the relief committee and requested that all donations for this work be given to the committee, or left with Chas. G. Burke, in Hermiston.

A very pleasant social hour had been planned by the chairman, Mrs. Henry Hooker, assisted by Mrs. Baxter Hutchison, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. John Paxton, Mrs. Thomas gave a reading entitled, "Thanksgiving Dinner." Mrs. Jones also gave a reading entitled, "Thanksgiving Manners." Mrs. Paxton read some jokes and also gave out recipes.

The secretary gave out leaflets received from O.S.C. telling about short-cuts in kitchen helps. Mrs. Squire Thomas and Miss Lansdale won first and second prizes in a turkey game, and Mrs. Sommerer won a prize for fast work in spelling Thanksgiving, backwards.

Subject for the next meeting, Friday, November 20, will be "Art" with Mrs. Lyle Tilden acting as chairman, assisted by Mrs. Harvey Payne, Mrs. Dunning, and Mrs. Victor Stockard.

The Business of Providing Jobs.

"The Business of Providing Jobs" is to be the subject of the radio talk Sunday, November 15, by Dr. Julius Klein, assistant secretary of Commerce of the United States, over the coast-to-coast network of the Columbia Broadcasting System, from 4 to 4:15 p. m., Eastern Standard Time. The talk will be heard locally over station KOIN, of Portland.

REPRESENTATIVES OF GRAIN GROWERS, INC., MAKE TOUR.

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 10—A. R. Shumway, Milton, Ore., president of North Pacific Grain Growers, Inc., today flatly denied that Farmers National Grain corporation, national cooperative marketing agency, was speculating in the wheat market and driving prices up.

"That criticism is inspired by enemies of the cooperative movement," declared Mr. Shumway, who with Orris Dorman, director of membership relations of North Pacific, and A. C. Adams, treasurer and manager, is making a two-weeks speaking tour of the Pacific northwest wheat areas.

"Farmers National is selling wheat every day, selling the wheat it buys that day. It cannot possibly be speculating for the rise as long as it is selling to any and all possible buyers as it is doing daily.

"However, Farmers National Grain corporation and the federal farm board both deserve credit for the fact that Pacific northwest wheat prices are now the highest primary market in the world. The China wheat sale not only wiped out all the Pacific northwest surplus, but will take part of the 1931 crop. In addition, Farmers National has made heavy sales to California and to other export buyers. As a result, we are practically assured there will be little or no surplus wheat in this territory at the end of the season next June."

Mr. Shumway and his two companions are speaking daily. They are holding meetings of farmer-members throughout the territory, explaining the cooperative set-up, answering inquiries and making suggestions to local co-ops managers and directors as to ways and means of securing new members.

Loyalty to the cooperative movement is one topic of Mr. Shumway's remarks to the farmers. At Lewiston this week, he pointed out to a group of business men that farmers are expected to support their local co-op just as business men expect each other to support the local chamber of commerce.

"And, furthermore, the local cooperatives are just as much a part of the town they are in as any business in that town," said Mr. Shumway. "They are local institutions, contributing to local welfare, donating to local community chest funds, with members who buy their clothing and other necessities at local stores and send their children to the local schools."

BULLDOGS MAKE FOOTBALL HISTORY BY DEFEATING HEPPNER

ONLY TOUCHDOWN SCORED BY BLOCKING PUNT.

Stubborn Resistance of Opposing Team Broken Down by Hermiston Eleven; Breaks Advantageous.

For the first time in the history of football warfare between Hermiston and Heppner on the Heppner field the Bulldogs, in an Armistice day battle, collected the larger share of the reparations amounting this time to 7-0. Heppner paid this indemnity early in the second period of the game when they got possession of the ball on their own two yard line. While attempting to kick from behind their own goal line three or four Bulldogs smashed through the line, Settle blocking the punt, and Harris taking advantage of the break, pounced on the ball for the only touchdown made in the hard fought battle replete with thrills and excitement. Klages kicked the ball through the goal posts for the extra point.

The game was well played by both teams although the Bulldogs were generally considered by unbiased observers to be the more versatile and snappier of the two evens. Coach Cochran sent his pack of Bulldogs on the field with minds and jaws synchronized. They were an inspired and determined aggregation. Going into the game scheduled to loose by comparative score prophets and the historic Heppner field jinx the Bulldogs surprised all by using their molars and eye teeth so effectively that yards and yards of yardage were torn from the field on offensive play, whereas, on the defensive Hermiston held the ball in Heppner territory virtually throughout the game.

Although the playing of Harris in recovering the blocked punt, Hunt's cutback plays, Martin's generalship, and the line's stone wall front stood out in the game, the Bulldog team was not a team of individual stars but rather 11 players woven into a star team. And they were a star astronomically speaking; a self luminous body radiating mental and physical force. The stubborn resistance of the opposing team reflected this fact all too clearly to those observing the game from the sidelines. Repeatedly the Hermiston team smashed through the line for yardage and the first downs or else orbbed around ends for similar gains, and when the breaks came the Bulldogs grabbed them in true canine fashion.

Wells was taken out of the game in the first quarter with an injured knee.

Throughout, the game was marked with clean playing by both teams. Few penalties were made in the game, and the majority of these were sustained by Heppner. Hermiston had a good margin lead over Heppner in yardage and first downs.

Mr. Yeager of Umatilla referred the game, and Al Clayton acted as Umpire.

The lineup was as follows:

Hermiston	Heppner	
Swaner	LE	Longdon
Stewart	LT	Forgey
Settle	LG	Benton
Hammon	C	Jurlong
Harris	RG	McMurdo
Reeves	RT	Cowdery
Wells	RE	Morgan
Martin	Q	Gentry
Hunt	LH	Jones
Cox	RH	Thompson
Klages	FB	A. Jones

ALONG THE CONCRETE

Lost—A husband named George! The frantic wife was calling his name over near the Farm Bureau Tuesday.

W. L. Watson discovered this week that his wife has purchased another rolling pin to replace the one he destroyed after he suffered two broken ribs.

Which of "Ye Bulldog Editor's" girl friends work in the telephone office. Get off the line patrons when we call and give a guy a chance.

Yesterday was Armistice Day and we couldn't work, and Mamma Biggs made me go home at ten o'clock, so we'll tell you all about it next week.

S'Long!
Signed: Al and Pauline.

How Soon We Forget

