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Hermiston Herald

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Check up on your rusty memory as primary election dates draws near: "Have you registered?"

NOVINO 'EMERSON' 7E

Environment is what makes people appear different. At heart, the decent ones are all alike.—Alfalfa Bill Murray.

HERD IMPROVEMENT ASSN. CONTINUES WITH SPLENDID WORK

HIGHEST TEST FOR MONTH IS MADE BY HOLSTEIN, 76.8 LBS.

Fifty-Two Cows Average 40 Pounds Butterfat for Month Out of 532 Cows Enrolled.

The February report for the Umatilla Herd Improvement association turned in by the tester, S. H. Stockard, shows that 532 cows are enrolled from the 34 herds on test, of which 32 cows are dry. Total milk production for these herds averaged 33,383.0 pounds containing 14,061.9 pounds butterfat. Fifty-two cows averaged 40 pounds butterfat for the month.

The high herd for the month of February of over 20 cows was owned by the Eastern Oregon State hospital; Jerseys and Holsteins, 62, averaged 712.7 lbs. milk, containing 32.7 lbs. fat.

A herd of eleven cows, mixed breeds, owned by L. M. Keen, was high herd under 12 cows, producing 700.7 lbs. milk containing 36.0 lbs. fat.

Second high herds in these three classes follow in consecutive order: A herd of 38 Holstein cows owned by C. A. Lynch produced 796.1 lbs. milk containing 28.5 lbs. fat; a mixed herd of 16 cows owned by C. Anderson produced 681.6 lbs. milk containing 32.4 lbs. fat; a herd of 9 Jerseys owned by L. C. Dyer produced 551.9 lbs. milk containing 31.2 lbs. fat.

As in the January report the two high cows are owned by the Eastern Oregon State hospital, one, a 3-year-old pure bred Holstein scoring high again by producing 1647 lbs. milk containing 67.3 lbs. fat, and the other No. 56, a 7-year-old grade Holstein producing 1788 lbs. milk containing 76.8 lbs. fat.

Owners of cows on the honor roll not previously mentioned are: L. W. Owens, A. R. Coppock and Son, H. G. Moore, J. H. Reid, H. A. Owens. A total of 18 cows made the honor roll during the month of February.

CENT-A-MILE FARES PLANNED FOR EASTER.

Observance of Easter Sunday throughout all parts of the West will be augmented by re-establishment of cent-a-mile roundtrip fares on Southern Pacific Lines for that week end, according to announcements today by E. W. Clapp, general passenger traffic manager for the railroad.

Under plans as made public by Clapp, trips may be started either Thursday, Friday, Saturday or Sunday, March 24, 25, 26 and 27, with a final return limit on all tickets of midnight Tuesday, April 5.

The bargain offering is expected to stimulate the heaviest Easter travel in the history of the West. Territory involved is from Portland to El Paso and from San Francisco to Ogden, Salt Lake City included.

Visitors Serve Golfers Last Sunday Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Holt and son, Todd, of Pendleton, came to Hermiston to visit Mrs. Holt's father, R. C. Todd, and sister, Miss Fannie Todd. Upon arriving at the residence the found that Mr. Todd was out at the golf course aiding in the erection of a club house, so accompanied by Fannie they drove to the course. There they found Mr. Todd, together with a group of hungry men, and as they carried a picnic lunch with them found after counting noses that there was enough for a hot dog apiece. They made coffee for the fourteen golf club members all of whom enjoyed the picnic. The men were able to complete the club house without stopping long enough to come to town for lunch.

Golf League Tourney

The Umatilla Golf League will hold a tournament at Pilot Rock Sunday, March 20, when teams from Hermiston, Athena, Pendleton and Pilot Rock will compete. The next tournament will be held on the Hermiston course April 10.

OPERETTA WILL BE PRESENTED FRIDAY NIGHT

The presentation "The Wishing Well" will be given by the music department of the Hermiston schools Friday, March 18, in the Oasis theatre, starting promptly at 8:00 P. M. The operetta is under the direction of Miss Eleanor Daily and promises to be one of the outstanding features of the school year. Final dress rehearsal was held Wednesday night.

The plot centers around Lady Mary Donnell, Anna Ray Martin, who is the last of an old impoverished family. She lives with her small niece Noreen, Suzanne Nye. Such is the situation when Noreen makes friends with a gentleman vagabond, Terence O'More, played by Howard Klages.

Lady Mary has been forced to place a mortgage on her estate and later is entangled into signing a second mortgage to Squire Matthew Baxby, Fred Reeves, thinking she is signing over the first mortgage.

As the story progresses and Lady Mary is about to lose Falls Park Manor, through the treachery of Baxby, Terence tells Noreen the old well in the garden is a wishing well, and that the fairies who live there will grant anything he wishes. She wishes for fortune in order to help her aunt Mary pay the mortgage. Terence manages to hide a package of bank notes in the well so that Noreen finds it, and thinks it a gift from the fairies. The mortgage is paid and the estate is saved for Lady Mary.

Lady Mary had been lead to believe that Terence had been amusing himself at her expense and feeling that Falls Manor is really his, plans to leave, but is detained in the act by Terence who explains everything and all ends happily.

Revival Meetings Close.

The revival meetings conducted for the past two weeks by Rev. Hunderup in the Baptist church, closed Sunday night. One of the big features of the meeting was the children's meeting held every evening at 3:45. During this hour the children learned new songs, memorized scripture verses and had a good time together. During the last few days of the meetings, the enrollment reached 140 which drew children from the entire community. Saturday afternoon a party was given for the children when they were treated with candy and a peanut grab. Later a line of march was formed and the children marched through the main street singing and giving yells.

James Cain, pastor of the Baptist church, announced that starting Friday, March 25th, a regular weekly meeting will be held for the children starting at 3:45 p. m.

Silver Tea Success

A silver tea given by the Methodist Ladies Aid Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Minnie Waghorn was a decided success. During the afternoon forty-five guests were served and a splendid program given. The St. Patrick's Day motif was carried out.

Those contributing to the program were Mrs. Newton Markham, vocal solo, accompanied by Mrs. Storey; Mrs. J. S. Burnham, vocal solo, accompanied by Mary Brownson; Mrs. George Storey and Mrs. Garnet D. Best, vocal duet, accompanied by Mrs. Julius Gimble; Miss Florence Udey, vocal and piano solo; and Mrs. Joe Udey entertained by whistling a solo. Games and Irish jokes furnished other entertainment.

HAY-GRADING SCHOOL TO BE HELD AT CORVALLIS.

A three-weeks hay grading school to be held at Oregon State college starting March 28 has just been announced, the purpose being to train inspectors for the state department of agriculture. Warehousemen, feed dealers or others interested in getting an idea of the work, may audit the course for a few days at their convenience, however.

The state department has entered into a cooperative agreement with the federal inspection service for establishing hay grades in Oregon, which has brought about the need of the training school. W. J. Morgan, federal hay supervisor of Los Angeles, will be in charge of instruction, assisted by D. D. Hill of O. S. C. Two weeks instruction will be given at Corvallis and the final week in Portland.

Defeated! Not These Girls!



Echo high school's female basketball team was much put out at the assertion of Elgin backers that Elgin produced the only undefeated team in eastern Oregon this year. Echo won eight straight without a loss, downing Irrigon, 64 to 7, and Ukiah 56 to 0, in outstanding contests. The girls have lost only twice in three years. They are, front row, left to right, Doris Lambirth, Ruth Thompson, Mary Middleton, Ruth Moore, Dorothy Mudge. Back row—Margaret Houston, Helen Reese, Linea Troedson (coach), Mary Wimmer, Marjorie Ebert. (Courtesy of the Oregonian.)

PRE-EASTER CHURCH SERVICES START MONDAY

Beginning Monday evening of next week the churches will observe their usual pre-Easter service in the Methodist church. Rev. Wallace E. Jones will preach the opening sermon. Then continuing through the week each evening at 7:45 p. m.

"All who feel inclined toward the union effort of the churches, to up-build the spiritual life of the community, are invited to come," says Rev. O. W. Payne, "and enjoy these services. Everyone is welcome and urged to attend."

Special music will be featured each evening and a large choir is anticipated.

Trip to Portland

H. M. Sommerer, manager of the Farm Bureau Co-operative, J. C. Hawkins, of Adams, B. E. Sykes, manager of the Umatilla Co-operative Creamery, and A. E. McFarland of Umatilla left Wednesday for Portland where they will attend to business matters. Mr. Sykes will attend a meeting of dairymen while in Portland. They plan to return Friday night.

Mrs. G. W. Phelps, of Pendleton, sister-in-law of Mrs. Lella Phelps, visited over Saturday with Mrs. Phelps.

School Notes

The Eastern Oregon Teachers' meet is scheduled for April 9th in La Grande. A music contest for Eastern Oregon will also be held in La Grande April 16 in which the local school plans to participate entering instruments, vocal and glee club.

The Bulldogs were eliminated at the basketball tournament in Heppner last Friday when they were defeated by Mac III by a 45 to 15 score. Athena won out against Adams in the finals but were eliminated at Salem by the strong Benson Tech aggregation.

Work is being done on the tennis court by students under the direction of Superintendent McAtee. New posts and wire are being put up and the lines repainted.

Baseball season will open soon as Coach Cochran is lining the boys up for practice.

Gas Tank Installed

O. O. Felthouse installed a 3000 gallon gas tank Wednesday afternoon to replace two small tanks in front of his warehouse on the west side of town. The tank is 6x16 in diameter. Mr. Felthouse operates three school bus lines, a gravel truck and an ice truck.

LEGION AUXILIARY WILL INITIATE AT NEXT MEETING

Announcement was made at the last American Legion Auxiliary meeting held in the I. O. O. F. hall Thursday that initiation would be held at the meeting Thursday, March 24, at which time Mrs. Wm. Kik and Mrs. Wm. Logan will act as joint hostesses.

At the last meeting Mrs. A. W. Christopherson and Mrs. Peter Castrie acted as hostesses. Members were previously instructed to know the Star Spangled Banner and a practice was held at this time. Plans for organizing a glee club were discussed and a date set for practice. There were twenty-two members present.

Weather Report.

Date	Max.	Min.
March 10	40	28
March 11	44	22
March 12	43	19
March 13	59	26
March 14	57	40
March 15	61	44
March 16	58	37

Precipitation for the week was .18. A high wind blew from the west all day Thursday carrying sand and dust.

Herbert Michaelis, clerk in the Red & White Store, was a business visitor in Pendleton Tuesday.

Four Day Notice to Move



SALARY SLASH TAKEN BY HERMISTON SCHOOL FACULTY

Following a meeting of the Hermiston Union high school board Monday night it was announced that a 20 per cent cut would be made in all faculty member's salaries, to take effect next September, and the music department be eliminated for both grade and high school. All grade school teachers' salaries will be reduced to \$110.

By eliminating the music department, school board members believe they can continue to cash warrants for the remainder of this year and through the following school term.

All high school teachers were re-elected at the meeting Monday night, and all but three of the grade school teachers at a meeting the previous Wednesday night.

GRADE SCHOOL HONOR ROLL; PERFECT ATTENDANCE RECORD

Thirty-nine grade school students were named on the honor roll for the past six weeks and a big majority had perfect attendance marks. The honor roll includes:

First grade—Wanda Dunning, Gladys Perry, Jerry Coxen, Elvin Loudermilk.

Second grade—Patsy Best, Barbara Follett, Leona Fuller, Lowell Winters, Betty Rood.

Third grade—Bobby Smith.

Fourth grade—Wayne Sage, Allan Clarke, Janice Matott, Joyce McCulley, Suzanne Nye, Betty Payne, Marlon Pierce.

Fifth grade—Ralph Marble, Virginia Dyer, Jesse Moore, Geraldine Mullins.

Sixth grade—Vera Sisson, Edward Hall.

Seventh grade—Verda Conley, Helen Dunning, Irene Kennings.

Eighth grade—John Biggs, Barbara Reid, Wanda Needles.

Perfect attendance: First grade—Elvin Loudermilk, Julius Gimble.

Second grade—Patsy Best, Bobby Rhea, Betty Rood, Derrald Sykes.

Third grade—Lester Mullins, Willa Jean Lage, Virginia Smith, Bobby Little, Marie Rhea, Dale Pierson, Ralph Jones, John Allen, Robert Christian.

Fourth grade—Claude Markham, Frankie McKenzie, Naomi Nunn, Fay Roberts, Roberta Winters.

Fifth grade—Clinton Case, Carl Clark, John Dunning, Jesse Moore, Ralph Marble, Mary Wilson, Geraldine Mullins, Alma Laird.

Sixth grade—Mary Skovbo, Dan Biggs, Edward Hall, Billy Hamm, Florence Johnson, Viola Jones, Harold Laird, Frances Lewis, Bertie Little, Nina Rae McCulley, Esther McMullin, Lauretta Mullins, Helen Ralph Stuart Rankin.

Seventh grade—Dorothy Knerr, Vivian Dyer, Roberta Mullins, Thelma Swarner, Darrell Seelinger, Delbert Coulter, Irene Kennings, Eugene Winters.

Eighth grade—Beverly Allen, Mary Burnham, Zelma Garner, Lois Hutchison, Carrie Lage, Edna Little, Ariene Nunn, Barbara Reid, John Biggs, Clarence Myers, Earl Watson, Wanda Needles.

EMERGENCY FARM LOANS AVAILABLE FOR OREGON.

The Oregon organization for handling the seed loans to farmers provided for by the federal government has been set up by Paul V. Maris, director of extension at Oregon State college, who was authorized to appoint county committees to receive applications in Oregon.

Fifty million dollars were appropriated under the Reconstruction Finance Corporation act to be used in providing loans to farmers unable to borrow money elsewhere to carry on their ordinary crop production operations. The maximum loan allowed is \$400 to any one farmer.

STATE AGRICULTURAL BULLETIN EXPLAINS TOMATO STORAGE

VARIOUS TEMPERATURES GIVEN ON STORAGE AND RIPENING

Firm, Fully Ripe Tomatoes Hold Up Most Satisfactorily at 55 Degrees F.

Tomato growers will find much of interest in a new bulletin issued by the U. S. department of agriculture entitled "The Effect of Various Temperatures on the Storing and Ripening of Tomatoes." This is Technical Bulletin No. 268.

A digest of this bulletin covering the summary and conclusions, is supplied below for readers of the Hermiston Herald. The digest was prepared by Professor A. C. B. Bouquet, head of the vegetable crops department of Oregon State Agricultural college, and made available through the office of the Umatilla county agent.

The effect of various temperatures on the storage and ripening of tomatoes:

Exposure of mature green tomatoes at temperatures of 40 degrees F. or below did not necessarily prevent subsequent ripening. Tomatoes ripened normally when exposed from 18 to 21 hours to temperatures as low as 25 degrees, which is almost 5.5 degrees below their average freezing point, if subsequently stored at a favorable temperature.

When stored at 32 degrees and 36 degrees for periods up to five or six days, tomatoes later ripened to practically normal color and flavor, but the rate of ripening was slower than in fruits not so exposed. Ripening of tomatoes stored at 40 degrees from 11 to 15 days was delayed but took place normally. If stored at 50 degrees for less than 14 to 19 days, the tomatoes ripened normally when placed in a favorable temperature.

Chilling storage did not slow up or prevent ripening in fully mature green tomatoes so noticeably as in less mature ones.

When stored at 50 degrees F., tomatoes in the turning stage or beginning to show color when picked usually ripened almost normally. At 40 degrees storage usually no ripening developed in tomatoes of any stage of immaturity.

The lowest temperature at which fall ripening with good color and flavor developed was 55 degrees F. At this temperature the rate of ripening was comparatively slow, but the development of normal decay was also slow. No indication (Continued on Last Page)

ALONG THE CONCRETE

After the fellows get through mining over at Burk's they come over to Mullins' and build roads. The state highway commission could gain much by sitting in on one of these conferences.

Miss McBain and Miss Lang DO add to a window display. At least while they were arranging a school display in the window at the Herald office.

If you folks who could not get the proper wave length over your radio last Friday night will try again we have reason to believe that wave length has returned from the Hermiston Beauty Shoppe with a new permanent and is on duty now.

Statistics show that the majority of radio listeners are men, due, we believe, to the fact that women prefer speaking out to listening in.

Mrs. Wm. Hine line can tell turkey growers how they can get their hens to lay because she has one that has been producing eggs since the 20th of February, and consequently has two hens setting. There is a certain way you stroke their heads to keep them in a good humor. Mrs. Hine line says.

When Henry Harger told about letting a Ford radiator fall through the plate glass window at the Rohrman Garage last Sunday, he neglected to tell whether she was blond or brunette. We'll admit it is hard to concentrate on one's work with outside attraction.