

You Must Keep on Advertising---Or Be Forgotten!

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

# The Hermiston Herald

Men do their best work under the stimulus of apprehension.—Charles M. Schwab.

VOLUME XXVI NO. 30

HERMISTON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1932

SUBSCRIPTION, \$2.00 PER YEAR

## COUNTY COURT INSPECTS DIAGONAL BUTTER CREEK ROADS

### PROPOSED EXTENSION ROUTE WILL BE APPROVED.

State Market Road Engineer Recommends Roads for Secondary State Highway System.

Members of the Umatilla County court, Judge Schenep, Commissioners Hale and Bean; County Road Master, W. E. O. Criger; State Market Road Engineer, J. H. Scott; Federal Road Engineer, M. R. Williams, together with members of the Hermiston Commercial club inspected the east end of the diagonal road last Friday with the view of extending it to join the Wallula cut-off highway as a Pendleton and Hermiston tributary.

J. H. Scott, state market road engineer, has recommended the diagonal road and the Butter Creek highway extending to the Echo market road, to the State highway commission, for being placed under the secondary state highway system. The road will be an inter-county road.

After the inspection of the diagonal road the County Court and state road representatives agreed to recommend the extension of the road to join the Wallula cut-off wherever route the people recommended. Two routes under consideration are to extend the road north from the old Tabor place in Columbia district, or going north from the Holmington place. The former route will bring the people in the valley closer to the highway it is thought.

After the first of April the state market road engineer's office will be discontinued and the market roads will be looked after by the four divisional engineers in the state. Secondary highways are maintained by county expense but are considered as main artery highways.

"Whatever route the people of the county recommend for the extension of the diagonal road to the Wallula cut-off will be approved by the county court," was the statement made by Judge Schenep last Friday following the road inspection.

## REPORT ON CANNERY SENT TO KHQ, SPOKANE RADIO STATION.

At the last meeting of the ladies of the Farm Bureau Auxiliary Friday, March 18, Mrs. Jackson Harr reported that data on the local cannery had been sent in to station KHQ, Spokane, and was to have been broadcast Saturday, March 19, or the following Saturday, on the program turned over to those topics.

At this meeting the president, Mrs. J. H. Reid, turned in her resignation due to illness in the family, but it was placed upon the table for reconsideration. The power of attorney was given to Mrs. Henry Sommerer in the absence of the treasurer, Mrs. Keller, who is in the Mayo Brother's hospital at present.

Committee for the April 1st meeting consists of Mrs. Mikesell, Mrs. French, Mrs. Tucker, and Mrs. Jones at which time Mrs. Barlow will give a talk on canning.

## Move on Farm.

Garnet D. Best, assistant county agent, moved his family to the A. W. Agnew farm Sunday, which he recently purchased. The family is now comfortably located and Mr. Best plans to start farm work immediately. Mr. Beard, Mrs. Best's father who lives with them, plans to raise turkeys for the coming marketing season.

## Newlyweds Visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Reeves, newlyweds who are visiting with their uncle and cousins, Joe Reeves and family, arrived last Sunday and will remain until the last of the week. Mr. Reeves is turret captain on the destroyer U. S. S. Texas and will be stationed at San Pedro upon his return to service. The young couple were married in Seattle. Mrs. Reeves is a classmate of Mrs. John Mansfield who lives here.

## ACTIVITIES APPARENT AT UMATILLA EXPERIMENT FARM

Spring work at the Umatilla Experiment Farm on the 180-acre east of town is in full swing this week with approximately twelve men employed. Eighty acres were planted in rye last fall and the remaining acreage will be planted in spring crops. Eight teams, with drivers, were leveling and discing the field of the week preparatory to seeding.

Turkeys, curley top, and other plants are still at the state-owned experiment farm, says H. K. Dean, superintendent of the farm, but will be moved some time in the near future.

Twenty-two dairy cows are now in milk at the farm. An official monthly test is made of their production and an accurate record kept. The milking is done by hand.

A complete sprinkling system has just been installed by the Oregon Hardware & Implement company around the two residences and office buildings. The two houses are modern, six-room residences with basement. Approximately 60 varieties of shrubs will be landscaped about the houses some, time this spring and summer adding to the splendid view from the location of the farm.

From two to three men will be employed on the farm during the summer months but at present, due to the late spring season, more men are being employed to aid in the spring crop planting.

## PILOT ROCK TEAM WINS FIRST GOLF TOURNAMENT.

The Hermiston Golf Club competed in the first tournament for the Umatilla golf league Sunday on the Pilot Rock course.

Amassing a grand total of 333 points the Pilot Rock golf club won the first match of the season. The Pendleton Country club with 287 was second, Hermiston with 252 1-2 third, and Athena 207 1-2 fourth.

W. W. Felthouse of Hermiston made the best score of any player in the match, touring the 18 holes in 76. Despite the blustery wind, good scores were made by most of the contestants. George Sweet and Tom Stanton of the Pilot Rock club banded out 78's for the two rounds. Bill Glass with 79 was low medalist on the Pendleton team and Prestby with 81 was low for Athena.

Pilot Rock: Wescott, 83, 30 1-2; Sweet, 78, 30; Royer, 83, 30 1-2; Santon, 78, 38; Erwin, 84, 31 1-2; Reimer, 80, 35; Orange, 87, 33 1-2; Massey, 86, 27; Westgate, 87, 35 1-2; W. Sweet, 85, 37 1-2.

Pendleton: Laing, 80, 35; Molner, 88, 19; Wainscott, 85, 24; Hartman, 84, 34 1-2; Thompson, 91, 23 1-2; Glass, 79, 38 1-2; Carter, 95, 23; Rhodes, 83, 30 1-2; Till, 83, 37; Zuderduin, 96, 24.

Hermiston: Wagner, 94, 17 1-2; Felthouse, 76, 35; Pearson, 89, 27; Deeter, 91, 17; Norton, 92, 21; Toole, 96, 19; Todd, 86, 30 1-2; Prime, 83, 80 1-2; McKenzie, 89, 29 1-2; Matott, 89, 31 1-2.

Athena: Harris, 89, 21; Prestby, 81, 24; Harwood, 82, 32 1-2; Lowe, 92, 18 1-2; Dudley, 82, 34; Dell, 100, 15 1-2; Gleason, 97, 21; Pinkerton, 91, 20; Kershaw, 104, 6; McNabb, 104, 15.

## MOVEMENT OF BUTTER INTO STORAGE SLOW.

Uncertainty in regard to a safe price to pay for butter to go into storage is having a depressing effect on the butter market as the storage season approaches. Storage operators are keeping their stocks at a minimum and heavy seasonal production is resulting in accumulations. Movement of butter are considerably under a year ago, while total holdings in the United States are about one half of a year ago and three fourths of the five year average.

## FREE TREE PLANTING SPONSORED BY LOCAL COMMERCIAL CLUB

### FLOOD WATER PEAK REACHED HERE SATURDAY NIGHT.

Total of 2300 Sand Bags Used to Save Butter Creek Bridge Approach.

Warm spring rains, and melting snow in the mountains, caused the usually calm and placid Umatilla river to go on a rampage Friday, overflowing its banks and endangering bridges and river bottom residents. Within one hour after the news of the flood reached Hermiston a crew of eleven men were at work filling sand bags to reinforce the new approach to the Butter Creek highway bridge southwest of town which had been built up after the flood waters receded last spring.

Working in wind and sand from 6:00 p. m. Friday until 4:00 a. m. Saturday, the crew built up a substantial fill around the end of the approach. Saturday morning the water had reached beyond the fill, estimated to have raised two feet during the night. Saturday morning 32 men responded to the emergency call and by the time the peak of the high water reached the bridge about 9:00 p. m., 2300 sacks had been filled with sand and barricaded against the fill, saving it from destruction, in the path of the onrushing water.

After the water had receded it was shown that the big fill at the Butter Creek highway had settled three inches and also that water had shelled out a portion of the fill by back-washing under the bridge. Any other damage was slight.

The approach to the Stanfield bridge gave way under the pressure and force of the water and the center pier of the new concrete bridge at Echo settled four inches, throwing the bridge out of line. Farmers on the lowlands along the river suffered damage to their land and crops. Many gardens were washed out and stock was taken to higher land for feeding.

Such high water had not been known in the Umatilla for years until the spring flood waters last year. (Continued on Last Page)

Weather Report.

Date	Max.	Min.
March 17	69	45
March 18	63	49
March 19	63	48
March 20	61	38
March 21	61	37
March 22	58	30
March 23	56	38

The velocity of wind Thursday was the heaviest experienced here this spring. Precipitation during the week was .64.

## TAX UPON STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS SUPPORTED.

Washington, March 23.—In connection with the pending tax bill in which so many persons are interested, Senator Steiwer of Oregon has launched a movement which may result in a tax upon stock exchange transactions.

The banking and currency committee, of which Senator Steiwer is a member, is making preparations to investigate the New York Stock Exchange. At Senator Steiwer's request the committee has agreed to make a report upon the plan to tax all the securities bought or sold upon the exchange.

"Such a levy would yield many millions of dollars annually" Senator Steiwer stated. "I strongly favor this tax, together with a material increase in the inheritance tax and the income tax in the higher brackets."

Many persons in Oregon have requested the Senator to work and vote against the proposed tax on theatre admissions. In response to these messages he has reiterated his opposition to a theatre tax and other taxes which place the burden directly on the shoulders of the people least able to bear it."

## SAVE MONEY ON PLOWING, SAYS JACKMAN OF O.S.C.

Among ways for Oregon farmers to cut down cash expense in operations this year, J. R. Jackman, farm crops extension specialist at O.S.C. mentions particularly the possibility of saving in plowing.

"Plow shallow," says Jackman, "particularly if you use tractor plowing this spring, as the deeper you plow the more money it costs. This may sound like agricultural heresy, but results at the experiment station show that if you disk first, then five-inch plowing results in yields exactly as good as 8 to 11 inch plowing. So for the present it is good policy to disk first and then plow shallow."

For eastern Oregon farmers he makes a similar suggestion by pointing out that by disking all the stubble first one can then take his time about getting it plowed and thus save putting out cash for hired help.

"If I couldn't afford to hire help I'd disk all the land and then come back and plow it, extending the plowing into June if necessary," says Jackman. "June plowing if the land is disked first isn't so bad. It is not as good as April plowing, but it beats June plowing without disking and beats it badly."

## Loan Applications Granted.

A number of seed loan applications have been granted to farmers in Hermiston territory through the office of Assistant County Agent Best, from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation approved by Congress January 22, 1932.

## DANGER FLOOD MENACE HINDERED BY RESPONSE TO EMERGENCY CALL

### THIRTEEN VARIETIES OBTAINABLE; DELIVERED FREE.

Orders to Oregon Forest Nursery Must be in Hands of Committee by April 1st.

All residence of Hermiston and adjacent territory who are interested in beautifying their homes will be able to obtain most any variety of trees they wish free of charge. It was revealed at the meeting of the Hermiston Commercial club Tuesday. A tree planting committee had been appointed consisting of T. H. Fraser, Antone Sonesson, and H. A. Pankow, who reported that thirteen varieties of trees were obtainable from the Oregon State Board of Forestry at a very reasonable price.

The committee recommended that residents on the project be urged to send in orders for the variety of trees desired and by ordering at one time the Commercial club could furnish trees free of charge to all who wished to beautify their homes. The recommendation was put into the form of a motion and passed. These trees are not for ornamental purposes, the report stated, but the thirteen varieties obtainable are listed below:

- Western Yellow Pine
- Black Locust
- Green Ash
- Box Elder
- Scotch Pine
- Russian Mulberry
- Russian Olive
- Caragana
- Douglas Fir
- Port Orford Cedar
- European Larch
- Norway Spruce

The first eight listed are suited to Eastern Oregon planting and all species listed will grow in Western Oregon.

Orders must be received by either T. H. Fraser, H. A. Pankow, or G. D. Best, assistant county agent, not later than April 1st in order to have them delivered free of charge in time for spring planting. The tree planting campaign is in the interest of beautifying the projects and everyone who can is urged to take advantage of this splendid opportunity to obtain the best varieties in trees, absolutely free of charge. The only restriction is that orders must be in by April 1st.

## Poultry Specialist Here.

H. E. Crosby, Extension poultry specialist from O.S.C., arrived in Hermiston Wednesday and will remain several days helping farmers work out their problems. A meeting of poultrymen has not been scheduled as yet but there will probably be one conducted during his stay, according to information coming through the Assistant County Agent's office.

## AMERICAN LEGION SPONSORS MAGPIE POISONING CAMPAIGN.

A poisoning campaign against the destructive magpie was started Monday by members of the Hermiston American Legion Post. The magpie pest has been doing a lot of damage for turkey raisers on the project this spring by destroying turkey eggs. Legionnaires worked the first of the week putting out poisoning at the expense of the Legion post.

This movement will be a great assistance to turkey raisers on the project with turkey eggs rating at 15 or 25 cents each. The placing of the poison was practically completed Monday.

## INTRIGUING LOVE STORY TOLD IN SONG AND DANCE

The musical production "The Wishing Well" presented by the music department of the Hermiston schools last Friday night, under the direction of Miss Eleanor Daily, was highly commended by all those who saw it. Accompaniment was furnished by Miss Myrnie Clayton and Fern Linder. Melvin and Bruce Follett furnished musical numbers between acts.

The part of Lady Mary was taken by Anna Ray Martin who made a charming and pretty Lady. Her niece Noreen, played by Suzanne Nye, portrayed the character of a clever little match-maker in bringing Terence, Howard Klages, and Lady Mary together. Sylvia Shutter and Bob Henderson as Kathryn and Don carried the parts of two coquetish lovers through to perfection. Edith Clarke and Bud Prime as Nora and Darby nearly stole the show with their bickering remarks and Irish dance. Helen Jenderjewski and Betty Ralph as Maureen and Molly aided in forming the plot by complicating matters for Lady Mary and Terence, to the distress of Little Noreen. Don Moore and Fred Reeves as Felix and Baxby added the business and villian atmosphere to the plot.

A chorus of mixed voices formed a colorful background.

## ALONG THE CONCRETE

Mrs. H. E. Hitt showing the girls at the beauty shop how she would go about washing windows.

## ANNUAL EASTER SUN-RISE PRAYER SERVICE SUNDAY

Plans for the annual Easter sunrise prayer service have been completed by the young people of the Epworth League and the Christian Endeavor societies. The group will meet at the Baptist-Christin church at 5:30 Sunday morning and go to the Beutte for a short prayer and devotional service left by Rev. J. W. Payne. Following this they will return to town where the remainder of the Easter program will be conducted, followed by breakfast in the basement of the Methodist church.

The theme for the service will be "Christ in My Life" and speakers are: Lawrence Swamer, "Christ in My Standards of Character"; Edith Clarke, "Christ in My Hope for the Future"; Theda Burnside, "Christ in My Relations with Others"; and Chas. Duvall, "Christ in My Personal Creed." Contributions to the musical program are, vocal duet, by Marjorie and Mary Burnham; piano solo, Elsie Reeder; clarinet duet Edith Clark and Gwyneth Corney; violin solo by Edna Ott. A reading will be given by Ed Benschel.

Anyone who cannot attend the prayer service on the Beutte is invited to be present at the services at the church. Everyone is invited.

## Tailors Improve Home.

The new residence of Mr. and Mrs. Chas Taylor just east from the Farm Bureau Cooperative is beginning to take on a spring dress with the leveling of the yard and the planting of shrubbery. The yard has been built up and bordered with rock. The large modern home was built last spring.

## Purchase McNaught Warehouse.

The McNaught warehouse on the west side of the tracks was purchased from Carl McNaught of Portland last week by Joe Hawkins of Adams. Mr. Hawkins then sold the building to the Farm Bureau Cooperative, according to Henry Sommerer, manager. It will be used for storage purposes.

M. E. Carley of Carley, Washington, was looking after business interests here Wednesday.

## 45-MILE GALE DAMAGES PROPERTY HERMISTON VICINITY

### BUILDINGS COLLAPSE UNDER PRESSURE OF WIND.

Such Wind Velocity Said to Have Been Known Here Before But Not Expected.

A 45-mile an hour gale has swept the Hermiston territory since early this morning overturning buildings, uprooting trees and sweeping the broken soil with it. Old time residents say it is not the unusual, but such a high wind is not to be expected.

A barn on the old Stanfield place southwest of town was torn from its moorings and turned several somersaults in the path of the wind. Another barn on the Frank Stone place gave way under the pressure of the wind. The newly build shed on the Reece place, which had not been sufficiently anchored, was lifted and collapsed.

Two chicken houses on the Chester Flannigan place were shattered. Mrs. Flannigan opened the door to enter the building when the wind lifted the roof and dropped White Leghorn chickens all over the place. A shed on the Hall place, now rented by O. M. Clark, was occupied by stock, flattened out under the force of the wind. Trees near the Enos Martin place were uprooted. Telephone poles were reported down in the vicinity of Irrigon.

Damage to seeded ground has been considerable. The freshly broken ground on the Chas. Lynch place has been swept clean.

## 'Tis the Week Before Easter



There seems to be something mythical regarding the trip Mr. Sommerer and Mr. Sykes took to Portland last week in the car made by Henry Ford. Mr. Sykes says he is just beginning to feel like himself again after going through such a shocking experience. We don't know which of the two men did the driving but it may be that the city traffic comes too thick and fast for these natives from the sagebrush and sand country.

Did you ever wonder what makes a jack rabbit jump and leap? G. A. Garret told us that the Gods who rule over the Bridge of the Gods on the Columbia became angry at each other and started throwing rocks. The jack rabbits had to jump and dodge to keep from getting hit, and have been at it every since. It sounds like a salesman's story all right.