

These are days in which it is worth-while to live and toll-stirring days!—Charles E. Hughes.

HERMISTON, OREGON

Hermiston Herald

Truth is the highest thing that man can keep.—Chaucer.

VOLUME XXVI NUMBER 43

HERMISTON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, June 23, 1932

SUBSCRIPTION, \$2.00 PER YEAR

NEW TAX PROVIDED UNDER REVENUE ACT EFFECTIVE JUNE-JULY

BANK PAYS OUT MONEY ON WITHDRAWAL RECEIPTS.

Postal Rates Booster to 3 Cents on First Class Mail; City Drop Letters Remain 1 Cent.

The 2-cent tax on checks went into effect at midnight Monday and the First National Bank of Hermiston has been paying out money on withdrawal receipt forms instead of the familiar counter check, thus enabling the customer to "cash checks" at the bank without paying the new 2-cent tax, now in effect on all checks.

The form adopted by the bank is not unlike that used in the savings departments for withdrawals, according to officials of the First National here. It will show that the customer has "received" so many dollars from the bank, whereas the checks read "pay to the order of self" or "cash." The receipts therefore are not checks and are not subject to the new tax.

These receipts are to be used only by the person drawing on his own account. A depositor will not be able to sign his name and send another person to the bank to draw him some cash. Nor will he be able to sign them for the wife for her to take down to the bank to get cash. The depositor will have to present his own receipt and draw the money in person. The receipt will be used by him instead of a check from his own book as well as in place of the usual counter check.

Safety deposit box renters will have to pay a tax amounting to 10 per cent of the rent per year. Thus if the box costs \$4, it will, with the tax added, cost \$4.40.

Postal Rates Advanced.

On July 1 second class postage rates are advanced and on July 6 first class rates go from 2 to 3 cents. Postage on city drop letters will remain the same, 1 cent, but letters going on rural routes will advance to 3 cents. All outgoing first class mail will require a 3 cent stamp.

Manufacturers' Excise Tax.

In the manufacturers' excise tax group, automobiles will be taxed 3 per cent, trucks 2 per cent, accessories 2 per cent, tires 2-4 cents a pound, tubes 4 cents a pound, gas line 1 cent a gallon, lubricating oil 4 cents, brewer's wort 15 cents, malt syrup (unless sold to bakers) 3 cents a pound, electrical energy 3 per cent, candy and gum 2 per cent, mechanical refrigerators 5 per cent, radio equipment 5 per cent, guns and cartridges 10 per cent, jewelry, watches and clocks 10 per cent, (above \$3), and furs 10 per cent.

All telephone calls over 50 cents will be taxed from 10 cents to 20 cents, telegraph messages 5 per cent, and cable and radio messages 10 cents.

Special Excursion Rates.

F. C. Woughter, local agent of the Union Pacific, announces that bargain round trip excursion fares over the Fourth of July will be available June 30th to July 4th inclusive, with return limit of July 12th.

These fares will apply between stations in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Utah, Montana and some British Columbia cities, and in addition to the Union Pacific will be participated in by other western railroads.

Final Golf Tourney.

The Hermiston Golf Club will send a team of 15 members to Pendleton, Sunday, June 26, to compete in the final tournament of the season for the Umatilla County Golf Club. This will be the final tourney this season. Players who will represent Hermiston have not been named.

Girl Scouts Picnic.

A group of the Girl Scouts, under the supervision of the Misses Helen and Florence Woughter, and Mrs. A. W. Christopherson, picnicked on the Columbia river below the Swanner place Wednesday afternoon. About 24 girls enjoyed the day swimming and playing games, which was followed by a picnic lunch. Miss Florence Woughter is supervising the girls this summer during the absence of Miss Boling.

WOMAN IMPLICATED IN MURDER MYSTERY KNOW HERE

Mrs. Mildred Jory, who was implicated in the murder of her alleged future husband at Union, Or., Monday night, is said to be a former resident of Hermiston when she and her husband, Ben Jory, lived in the Westland district. Old-time residents say that the murder was staged by Ben Jory, who was a well known ringer. Jory made his winter headquarters at Union, it is said.

The news item continues to state that "Tex Ricker, self-styled guide and rodeo promoter of Jackson Hole, Wyo., was shot to death at Union last night and the body was found early today by Ricker's alleged future bride. Ricker came to Union, his former home, to renew a youthful acquaintance with Mrs. Mildred Jory, and told friends in LaGrande that they were to have been married yesterday at 3 o'clock. A marriage license was issued to Ricker here today.

"Mrs. Jory, a widow whom he stated he had come to Union to woo, denied any knowledge of the marriage when questioned this morning by coroner Ralston and District Attorney Helm, but stated that she had dinner with Mr. Ricker last night, leaving him at her home before 11:30.

"No gun was found near the bridge and there were no powder burns on his body. Officers were convinced there was no evidence of suicide. District Attorney Helm stated that because of the lack of clues the necessity for an inquest was problematical.

"Mrs. Jory and her two daughters, Maxine and Louise, and Mrs. Louise Devoure, all heard the shot fired, she said, at 11:30. They reported hearing a car go over the bridge at the time of the shots and again at about 1 o'clock. As soon as it was light, Mrs. Jory looked out of the window and saw the body on the bridge, which is a short way from her home."

PENDLETON LEGION POST WILL HOLD BIG RALLY

The Pendleton Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, "Let'er Buck" post No. 922, are laying plans for a big rally meeting at the I.O.O.F. hall in Pendleton Saturday, June 25, and all veterans who served overseas are urged to join State Commander Glenn R. Jack, and several other state officials who will be there.

A degree team from Portland will be present and a large class initiated. The history and objects of the Veterans of Foreign Wars organization will open the sessions at 8 o'clock Saturday evening.

The Pendleton American Legion post is also planning a benefit dance in the Eagle Woodman hall Saturday, June 25.

Given One Year Sentence.

Chas. Belding, who was convicted of grand larceny after being caught breaking into the Union Pacific tool house in Hermiston, was sentenced to one year in the state penitentiary recently and was taken to Salem Sunday by Deputy Sheriff George Kond.

New Potato Variety Grown.

OREGON CITY—The Katahdin potato, hailed in a recent issue of the Country Gentleman as a new variety of exceptional promise, is not entirely new to Oregon as already W. H. Zivney, president of the Oregon Potato Growers association, has grown this sort for one year and is planting the increase again this year. A start of this seed was obtained last year through County Agent J. J. Inskip from the Oregon Experiment station. It has been found to be resistant to both mild and rugose mosaic, two of the worst virus diseases of potatoes, and is an excellent cooking potato. The Katahdin potato is a round short, the tubers smooth and with shallow eyes.

More Irrigation in Yamhill.

McMINNVILLE — Despite the shortage of cash on farms, Yamhill county growers have fitted an additional 120 acres of land for irrigated pastures this year, reports S. T. White, county agent. New irrigation projects have been established on the farms of R. S. Miller, Willamina; O. R. Dale, Sheridan; A. A. Nichols, Dayton; and Miller brothers.

H. J. STILLINGS WILL LEAVE TONIGHT FOR CHICAGO.

The final returns in the race for delegate to the Democratic National Convention from the second congressional district, show that H. J. Stillings carried seven counties of the district, and ran second in nine counties. Mr. Stillings made a good race in every county. Mr. Stillings has appointed ex-governor, Walter M. Pierce, as his alternate to the national convention, which will give Mr. Pierce the privileges of the convention floor. Mr. Stillings will leave today on the "Portland Rose" and should be in Chicago Sunday morning. The convention opens Monday, June 27th.

YOUNG PEOPLE WILL CONDUCT MORNING CHURCH SERVICE.

The young people of the Baptist-Christian church will conduct the Sunday morning church service, June 26, in the absence of Rev. W. E. Jones, who is taking a two week's vacation. The scripture and theme for the service will be taken from 1st Corinthians. Speakers will include Floyd McMullen, Nell Reeves, Florence Woughter, Catherine McMullen, and Pauline Stoop. Special musical numbers have been arranged as follows: Ben Gorking, vocal solo; Ruth Woughter, piano solo; Men's quartet; and Women's quartet.

A special invitation is given to all who wish to attend.

Mrs. Betty Rogers.

Mrs. Betty Rogers died at her home in La Grande, Oregon, Thursday, June 9. Burial was at La Grande beside her husband who passed on several years ago. Mrs. Rogers was about 74 years of age and had been in poor health for a year.

The Rogers family were residents of the project in the early days living in Hermiston and Columbia districts. Mr. Rogers fought in the Indian wars. Mr. Hooker of Columbia attended the funeral as did most of the children, all of whom were former residents of Columbia district.

PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR CELEBRATION AT UKIAH.

The eleventh annual cowboy convention will be held again this year at Ukiah, July 3-4, and programs are out announcing the big show. The committee in charge is expecting one of the biggest crowds ever seen at this event. Baseball games have been scheduled for both days, first between the Pendleton team and Mission Indians, and the second day between Heppner and Pendleton teams. Street sports will be featured July 4th.

EASTERN OREGON POULTRY GROWERS ASS'N. PERFECTED.

Organization was perfected Saturday afternoon of the Eastern Oregon Poultry Growers association when a board of directors was elected and other business pertaining to the new west end organization transacted.

At a previous meeting by-laws were adopted and the time of holding the annual meeting was named. The board of directors consists of H. J. Ott and J. W. McMullen for a two year term and Mrs. George Genn, Harry Spinaing, and C. Flannigan for the one year term.

Among the things to be taken up immediately are the betterment of transportation of eggs going to the Pacific Cooperative at Portland and matters of storage. An active campaign will be started for membership which is expected to extend into all adjoining territory where the poultry industry is being taken up. Membership fee is twenty-five cents.

Talking Canary Intrigues Visitors.

(From the Elgin Recorder) It is believed that there is only one talking canary bird in the world and that bird was seen by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bean on a visit to Belknap, Wn., last week. The bird is owned by Mrs. Sylvia Hopkins of Sumas, Wn. The bird is a male and was hatched August 1930, and spoke its first words when one year old. It speaks the English language and the following are some of the sentences it will say: "Sing, birdie, sing." "Hurry up and sing." "Sweet birdie, can't you sing?" "Mickey, won't you sing?" and other words and phrases. The words can be easily understood.

Portlanders on Voyages.

(From the Oregonian) Miss Edith A. Parmeter of Portland and Miss Catherine McBain of Vancouver, Wash., who are making a round-America tour to New York city via the Panama canal, returning by rail, left San Francisco Thursday aboard the Dollar liner President Grant. According to Dan E. Gould, district passenger agent round-America tours, one way water and one way rail are proving popular this season with Oregonians.

On the new electric liner President Hoover, which left San Francisco Friday, were Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Schinazi, their two children and maid en route to Shanghai. Mr. and Mrs. Schinazi and family spent a three months' leave of absence in Portland and Oregon. He is agent for the States Steamship company in Shanghai, and has been conferring with officials of that line here for the past two weeks.

SCHOOL ELECTION SMALL.

W. F. Woughter was re-elected to the school board Monday in District No. 14 by a unanimous vote of the seven present. It was necessary to bring in more voters to make a quorum so that business could be transacted.

Weather Report.

Date	Max.	Min.
June 16	76	49
June 17	83	45
June 18	83	44
June 19	83	55
June 20	82	51
June 21	99	55
June 22	96	65

STATE FAIR WILL NOT BE DISCONTINUED.

A committee of the State Board of Agriculture submitted to Governor Meier Tuesday plans for the operation of the state fair at Salem, Oregon, without incurring an operating deficit. The law directs that the fair shall be held annually, and a storm of protest arose over the rumored possibility of the discontinuance of the fair. Although the unanimous decision to hold the fair was reached at the meeting of the board Saturday, it was not made public until after a conference between members of the board and Governor Meier Tuesday morning.

LEGION BOOKLET EXPLAINS RIGHTS AND PRIVILEGES.

A new American Legion Booklet will be issued during August which will give a summary of the rights and privileges of World War veterans under all federal and state laws. This booklet will be issued as a supplement to The American Legion Monthly for August, thereby making it necessary for any veteran wishing the booklet to have his membership in Indianapolis by July 10th.

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LOCAL BASEBALL TEAM WILL PLAY STANFIELD JULY 4TH

The Hermiston town baseball team will play the Stanfield town team on the home diamond July 4th immediately following the celebration at Columbia park, which is sponsored by the Umatilla Farm Bureau and Stanfield Grange. The local boys defeated Stanfield in a close game Sunday, June 19, by a score of 10-13, and promises a good return game the Fourth of July.



SIX HIGH HERDS HOLD RECORD IN UMATILLA ASS'N.

INCREASE IN NUMBER 40 POUND BUTTERFAT PRODUCERS.

Two High Test Cows in Association Average 78.8 Pounds Fat and 71.0 Lbs. Fat During Month.

The May monthly report of the Umatilla Herd Improvement association made by S. H. Stockard, tester, shows 31 herds on test, the same number as in April, with an increase of 8 cows over the 515 enrolled last month of which 52 are dry. The report shows 18 more cows producing an average of 40 pounds of butterfat. Total milk production for these herds was 326,352 pounds containing 147,243 pounds fat.

The three high herds in the association this month are property of owners not appearing in last month's report. High herd of over 20 cows is a herd of 72 Jerseys and Holsteins owned by the Eastern Oregon State Hospital which averaged 761.4 pounds of milk, containing 32.5 pounds fat. Bill Luttrell's mixed herd of 12 cows made the highest record for herds of from 12 to 20 cows, averaging 888.0 pounds milk containing 38.3 pounds fat. High herd of under 12 cows, 4 pure bred Guernseys, owned by L. Ringle, averaged 920.0 pounds milk containing 44.5 pounds fat.

The cost of milk and butterfat production for owners of high herds in the association for the fourth month since the beginning of the testing year is listed below, through the courtesy of S. H. Stockard, tester. Next month a more detailed report will be given which shows feed used by dairymen and results noted.

Owner	Butterfat	Milk Cost
L. C. Dyer	.09	.531
L. Ringle	.087	.42
B. Luttrell	.063	.272
C. A. Lynch	.047	.16
E. O. S. H.	.16	.52
C. E. Smiley	.098	.532

The two high test cows for the month are Croppie, owned by W. I. Meade, averaging 1271 lbs. milk, containing 78.8 lbs. fat, and No. 72, owned by the Eastern Oregon State Hospital, averaged 1972 lbs. milk containing 71.0 lbs. fat. Croppie is a 5-year-old grade Jersey, and No. 72, is a 5-year-old grade Holstein. Twenty-two cows were listed on the May honor roll as cows producing from 35 to 70 lbs. fat during the testing month of May.

Move Thrift Shop.

The ladies of the Baptist-Christian church moved the Thrift Shop into the house across from the O. C. Pierce home Wednesday, where it will be permanently located.

ALONG THE CONCRETE

Superintendent McAtee came under the head of "Absent-minded professor" last Sunday by losing -15.00, temporarily. He discovered the loss late in the evening and after tearing everything inside out about the house, he roused half the town at midnight trying to locate the missing greenbacks. The suspense was terrible until the naughty little greenbacks were accidentally found innocently tucked away in a pocket of Mr. McAtee's other suit coat.

Never wear dark glasses unless you are carrying a tin cup, is our motto. Someone is sure to ask you about the missing utensil and you had just as well make a little profit on the side while preserving your eye-sight. At least enough to pay for the dark glasses.

C. M. Best greeting his friends along Main street.

A deep secret was revealed to us this week. But maybe you have heard of it before? Anyway we will let you in on it in case you have not. "Uncle O" Felthouse is an "Eagle Scout" in the Girl Scout troop and was lost at one time while on a hike. He fell, breaking his ankle, and was forced to lie there for six weeks, or until he died. Then along came Earl Watson with some lotion for snake bites which revived him. The first thing he heard as he was coming to, was the Girl Scouts singing the national anthem, "How Dry I Am." The local Girl Scouts stuck to their word when they said they were going to "turn that in."

ANNUAL FIELD DAY AT PENDLETON STATION FRIDAY.

The Annual Field Day at the Pendleton Field station will be held Friday afternoon, starting at 2:00 p. m., it was announced today by George Mitchell, superintendent. At that time the work being carried on by the station will be explained and visitors will be shown the experimental plots and other features of the station.

It is particularly urged that farmers attend the Field Day so as to be in touch with the work going on but it is stated that businessmen will also find the work of interest. Furthermore Mr. Mitchell points out that the station is owned by the public and that visitors are always welcome at the station.

The Field Day at the Moro station is being held on Thursday of this week and following the program there a number of officials including Director William A. Schoenfeld Professor G. R. Hyslop and D. E. Stevens, superintendent, will leave for Pendleton to participate in explaining the work here Friday afternoon.

Two hundred and fifty different varieties of wheat are being tried out at the station, and this feature of the work will be of interest to wheat growers. The station is also trying 75 different varieties of Barley and oats.

The station is carrying on rotation experiments, fertilizer trials, trials with reference to the depth of plowing, the use of different types of plows, methods of summer fallow care during the fall season, and various other tillage trials.

Tree planting at the station, including the growing of a shelter belt is likewise a source of interest.

The station grounds have been well landscaped and are quite attractive. A new building has been erected during the past year. —East Oregonian.

WEBFOOT STATE IS DRY SUMMER AREA.

Many persons are convinced that the weather in Oregon is changing, and that the summers are getting drier than they used to be. Official weather figures checked by Arthur King, soils specialist at the Oregon State college extension service, do not bear this out, however. In fact he has found that in the 60 years that records have been kept at Portland only two "wet" summers occurred in the first 30 years while there were six in the last 30.

"It seems that our 'unusually dry summers' occurred just as often in the past as they do now, which means about every year, and there is every reason to believe they will continue that way," says Mr. King.

He has been using these rainfall records to show that irrigation in the Willamette valley need to be considered no more unusual than in many other sections of the state where it is taken as an accepted farm practice.

"The average rainfall for the whole Willamette valley for the important crop growing months of May, June, July and August is only 4 1/2 inches, based on records at McMinnville, Portland, Salem, Corvallis and Eugene," says King.

"The irrigated Milton-Freewater district gets only 1 1/4 inches less in this four-months period. Baker, where irrigation is an accepted practice, gets only three quarters of an inch less summer rain. At LaGrande where irrigation is common, the summer rainfall is a half inch more than the Willamette valley average, while at Joseph in the irrigated Willowa valley, summer rainfall is 1 1/2 inches greater.

"It is interesting to compare the Willamette valley summer rainfall with that of the great drought area in the middle west," King adds. "Arkansas was the driest state during the drought of 1930, records show. Yet the rainfall there for June, July and August 1930 was just over five inches, or a half inch greater than the average for four months in Oregon. Because of our soil we can raise excellent crops despite dry summers, but it is not to be wondered at that supplemental irrigation even in the so-called wet Willamette valley gives such profitable returns."

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stoop and two daughters, Donna Fae and Lynda Marlene, of Enterprise, Oregon, visited Sunday with Mr. Stoop's sisters, Mrs. Ida Gordon, and Miss Pauline Stoop.