

Make two grins grow where there was only one grouch before.—Elbert Hubbard.

Nothing is really work unless you would rather be doing something else.—Sir James M. Berrie.

NEW BROODER HOUSE SYSTEM VIEWED BY GROWERS SATURDAY

85 PEOPLE MAKE TOUR OF FOUR TURKEY FARMS.

Systems Explained by Growers; Flamo Recommended for Use in Brooding Young Birds.

Eighty-five turkey growers and others interested in the industry made the rounds of four farms Saturday morning on the annual turkey tour sponsored by the Eastern Oregon Turkey Growers' association. Farms visited included the old Umatilla Experiment Station site where the turkeys are kept, the Boynton-Kelley farm, H. G. Rankin, and the Logan Todd farms.

At the experiment station four groups of turkeys, 100 each, were placed in separate pens. Turkeys in the first pen were fed no green in the second pen 10% alfalfa leaves, in the third pen chopped green alfalfa, and in the fourth pen they were ranged on alfalfa pasture. The averaged dressed weights of these lots as given by H. K. Dean, superintendent of the station, were: No greens, (toms and hens) 29.4 lbs., 13.0; 10% alfalfa leaves, 22.9 lbs., 13.3 lbs.; chopped green alfalfa, 23.1 lbs., 12.85 lbs.; Alfalfa pasture, 24.3 lbs., 12.8 lbs. The above figures were for turkeys marketed last year.

Mr. Dean said that the entire flock last year was sold on the basis of government grades and of the 213 turkeys marketed. 205 turkeys or 96.2% graded prime; 7 turkeys or 3.3% graded choice; and 1 turkey or 0.5% graded commercial (hunch-back.) Thirty-five per cent. of the turkeys last year were marketed in December and 65 per cent were marketed in January.

The birds on the green feed are moved three times during the developing season, says Mr. Dean. Birds this year were hatched the 24th day of April, he said.

The group next visited the Boynton-Kelley ranch where they viewed 600 turkeys that had been brooded under Flamo brooders. Mr. Kelley explained that the brooders would hover 250 birds at a cost of 25c per day. He went on to say that the Flamo brooder was fine for small birds but that they experienced difficulty in keeping the proper temperature in the houses after the birds reached the age of six weeks and started moving about. He suggested that a different ventilating system might solve the problem for growers in regulating temperatures when cold weather is experienced in the spring.

The H. G. Rankin farm was next enroute where a hot water brooder system is used to an advantage. The brooder house is 70x20, and has 4 1/4 inch pipes running the full length of the building on the north side through which both hot and cold water circulates. It takes about (Continued on last page)

OLD MAN PORTER SAYS

The following paragraphs have been written by C. D. Porter, a long-time resident of Hermiston, which material we feel is thought-provoking enough to be of interest to some of our readers. In printing these we do not say that such thoughts are the policy of our paper. A few paragraphs will appear consecutively each week.

That creation as a principle is an incompleteness, and, if it had no beginning, it is safe to assume it is without ending.

That, if electricity is not God, it is the Principle that God uses to perform His work.

That with a better understanding of the Principle of electric impulses, it is evident that mathematical formulas can be developed which will with mathematical certainty give the steps in sequential order that must be made in the progressive development of the civilization under which man is living.

That a mathematical formula is a concrete expression of an equality. The value of a mathematical formula may be known by the value of its symbols taken together.

ATTORNEYS ENGAGED TO FIGHT LAWSUIT FOR CITY

City Attorney W. J. Warner and A. S. Cooley of Pendleton have been engaged by the city to fight a lawsuit involving \$20,000 in which the City of Hermiston is named. The complaint also names Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Taylor of Hermiston who have engaged attorneys C. G. Randall and Judge Fee of Pendleton.

The suit is being brought by Arthur Bruce, named guardian of Sylvia Bruce, 13-year-old girl, who lost her right leg, six inches below the knee in an automobile accident Saturday, July 23, on the highway southeast of Hermiston. J. D. Hutchinson, owner of the truck in which the plaintiff was riding, and Don Roth, en. driver, are also named in the complaint. Both are of Portland.

SHEEP AND HOGS KILLED IN AUTO WRECK LOCALLY OWNED

The sheep and hogs in the truck that crashed over a 75-foot bluff last Wednesday near the Mosier tunnel, four miles east of Hood River, were owned by local men. The sheep belonged to E. P. Dodd, and most of the hogs to E. E. McPherson. All the sheep on the lower deck were killed and part of the others crippled. The sheep were insured. The driver of the truck, Bob Starkweather of Stanfield, fell asleep at the wheel. George Billups, also of Stanfield, owner of the truck, suffered broken ribs.

COOPERATION ASKED IN UPKEEP OF COUNTY ROADS

DEAR EDITOR: I am taking the liberty of calling to your attention the condition of our roads over the project and hope that in the interest of our community you will give this letter space in your paper.

In going over the road, I find places washed out with no attempt to repair them. Brush growing into the line of travel and no attempt to clear the roadway. In some cases these conditions prevail right in front of homes. It seems to me a little pride and ambition could overcome these conditions. Tall weeds grow into the road, dragging the side of your car.

This could be eliminated, Mr. Rancher, if you would only drive your mower up and down the road. I am calling your attention to these conditions because we not only want better roads, but we feel that in helping ourselves along these lines we can show the County Court that we are willing to assist them. I feel that we can secure their aid more readily. It will also give our project a better appearance and thus appeal to our visitors and prospective settlers.

Will you not all join in this campaign to improve our roads? I wish to thank the Herald for the kindness shown in printing this letter.

Yours respectfully,
ORON O. FELTHOUSE,
President Hermiston Commercial Club.

"OREGON PLAN" FAVORED BY FARM COOPERATIVES

Oregon has the broadest and most satisfactory cooperative act in the United States, under which has grown up a more or less standard form of organization known as the "Oregon Plan," according to a leading article in the national Cooperative Marketing Journal.

The article, written by George O. Gatlin, extension economist at O. S. C., says that Oregon's accomplishments in this field are now so widely known that increasingly large numbers of letters from many parts of the country are received asking for copies of the organization plan used here.

"Although the Oregon plan is neither unique nor strictly uniform, it does have certain distinctive features and provisions which have been a vital factor in making Oregon outstanding for progress, soundness and success in agricultural cooperation," says Mr. Gatlin.

Chas. G. Burke returned from a business trip to Portland Wednesday morning.

WILLIAM C. GILBERT.

Funeral services for William C. Gilbert were held from the Prann Funeral Parlors Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock and interment made in the Hermiston cemetery. Mr. Gilbert died Saturday at 5:00 P. M. at his home in Stanfield following a brief illness. He has been a resident of that city for four years. William C. Gilbert was born in Iowa October 28, 1864. When about 21 years of age he went to Nebraska where he resided for eight years. While there he met and married Lucy Hackenbeck. They later moved to Richview, Wn. Mr. Gilbert leaves his widow, three children, Ivan of Olex; Orin of Stanfield, and Mrs. Mabel Benedict of Porterville, Calif.

LOCAL CALF CLUB FOR HONORED BY NATIONAL ASS'N.

Glen B. Pierson, Hermiston, Ore., has been issued a Certificate of Merit by the Holstein Friesian Association of America in recognition of satisfactory Calf Club work carried on by him. He is the 3197th member of the junior organization of the world's largest dairy cattle association and he is entitled to all privileges of the organization except voting until he is 21 years old. Pedigrees of Holsteins owned by him will be registered and transfer of ownership will be made at member's rates which is one-half of that charged non-members.

EGGS \$5.00 PER DOZEN AT 1932 STATE FAIR

Each year the State Fair, to be held in September this year, offers new and interesting features for young and old.

Among other novel introductions and particularly interesting features this year will be the egg show. It will be educational to farmers and housewives as well; to the farmer as an aid to standardizing for marketing; to the housewife as an aid in purchasing and comparison of grades. The result will be better prices to the farmers for their better grades and a displayed market of assorted grades for the benefit of the purchasers.

As a result of the cooperation of the Oregon State College, the Pacific Poultry Cooperative, and many individuals, assurance is given us that the egg show will be a real success. An exhibit of one dozen eggs is invited from every egg producer in Oregon. The score card to be mailed to each exhibitor will point out all defects. This alone will amply repay exhibitors for their trouble, but substantial cash prizes are also given. The best dozen gets \$5.00.

Leave On Vacation.
Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Marble and son Harold and niece, Miss Schilling, left Sunday for Seaside where they will spend a week vacationing. C. O. and Paul Marble remained at home to care for the farm work.

SMITH MURDER SUSPECT BROUGHT THROUGH HERMISTON

SPECIAL AGENTS WITH PRISONER MAKE SHORT STOP HERE.

Fred Moore Brought to La Grande by Special Railroad Officials for Rigid Investigation.

Bob Coogburn of Portland, and Ole Arhus of Seattle, railroad detectives, with their prisoners, Fred Moore, 22, alias Robert King, arrested in Seattle in connection with the slaying two weeks ago at Hillgard of E. L. Smith, Union Pacific railroad official, stopped in Hermiston Wednesday evening about 6:30 long enough to feed their prisoner and permit him to get a shave. He is being taken to La Grande for questioning.

Mr. Arhus is known here having been employed as special agent at Umatilla for years previous to his transfer to Seattle where he has been employed since.

The two special officers brought Moore to Portland Tuesday and he was lodged in the city jail. He was arrested in Seattle Monday on suspicion after he had allegedly been linked with a pawn ticket for a watch tentatively identified as Smith's. Police said he had a .45 caliber pistol of the same type as carried by Smith.

La Grande officials are of the opinion that Moore is the man known only as "Shorty" who escaped from a group of transients being rounded up in Pendleton the day after Smith was killed, and who is suspected of participation in the shooting.

Six transients are being held in the Union county jail at present, some of them as material witnesses. One, suspected of being a chum of "Shorty" has been questioned unsuccessfully.

PRE-SCHOOL NOTES

The new 1932-33 school body tickets will be on sale at the high school during registration week. Tickets are urged to purchase their tickets when they register.

Prices this year are somewhat changed at the present time. High school tickets which sold at \$3.50 last term will take a 20% decline for this term. It is expected. However this announcement is anticipating the action of the associated students at their first meeting and is pending there on. All tickets sold during registration week will be sold for \$2.00 with this understanding.

Grade school and adult tickets were cut to the bone last term and consequently will remain at \$1.00. All students are encouraged to get their dues paid early in order to get the maximum benefits from their tickets.

RODDA-ISENSEE.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Idamee ISENSEE of Stanfield to William J. RODDA of Hermiston, at Walla Walla, Wn., Monday, August 8. Miss ISENSEE is the daughter of Mrs. Joe Baumgardner and Mr. Rodda is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Rodda of Minnehaha district. For the present the young couple will make their home in Minnehaha.

MANY ATTEND I.L.I.O.W.M. PICNIC IN COLUMBIA PARK

Former residence of Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Ohio, Wisconsin, and Missouri enjoyed their annual picnic at Columbia park Sunday. Residents of the state named were well represented, several being present from other states in the union.

A lengthy program which followed the picnic lunch included singing of the various state songs, orchestra numbers, black face comedians, and several vocal numbers.

The date of the annual picnic follows so closely the picnic of the turkey growers, which is an annual affair, that it was voted to change the date of the picnic from the second Sunday in August to the first Sunday. Officers for the ensuing year are R. H. McAtee, president; C. L. Upham, vice president; and Mrs. Jess Prindle was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

4-H CANNING CLUB WILL SPONSOR ICE CREAM SOCIAL

The 4-H club girls of the Ye Canning club are asking that local people keep their social calendar clear for Wednesday, August 31, when they will sponsor an ice cream social on the lawn at the Reclamation building. Diversions of the evening will include a short program, a demonstration, and games for old and young. The girls most cordially invite your cooperation.

O. S. C. Hen-House Plans Printed

A new leaflet giving detailed plans and specifications for constructing the O. S. C. 400 hen laying house has just been published by the state college as Extension Bulletin No. 447. This is the latest of a series of poultry house construction bulletins which includes directions for building range and brooder houses and an egg storage room. Any of these may be had free direct from the college or from any county agent.

Weather Report

Date	Max.	Min.
August 11	77	53
August 12	81	45
August 13	84	47
August 14	91	47
August 15	92	53
August 16	95	55
August 17	96	52

Mrs. Lella Phelps left Saturday afternoon for Portland where she joined her brother and sister-in-law who came up from California.

LINDBERGH HAS INFANT SON BORN IN MORROW HOME

Tuesday's press releases carried the news that a second son had been born to Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh at 6:30 A. M. Tuesday, five and one-half months after their first child was kidnaped and slain. The report continued to say that despite the ordeal she sustained with fortitude the whole world admired, Anne Morrow Lindbergh was understood to be "doing nicely," and unconfirmed reports said the same about the baby. Always insistent on the right of himself and his family to privacy in their personal affairs, Colonel Lindbergh did not make public any details of his son's weight or appearance.

INDIANS PARTICIPATE IN ROUND-UP PROGRAM

PENDLETON, Ore., Aug. 15.—Special—What becomes of the Indians when the Pendleton Round-Up is over?

This is a frequent inquiry of strangers visiting the famous classic, and will be asked again this year when the Round-Up takes place September 8, 9 and 10.

The untitled, seeing the 2000 and more Indian men and women in full war regalia and costly beaded dresses, believe this to be their yearly habit and that they live in tepees the year 'round.

This is a pleasant illusion which would be quickly dispelled were the stranger to remain in Pendleton after the close of the exhibition.

For what the crowds have departed and the dust settled in the arena the Indian men and women appear in the same garb as their white neighbors. The one exception is the shawl worn by the white women. The older generation would not think of appearing in public with their shoulders uncovered, even though an American dress shields them to the neck. It is a tribal tradition.

These rich garments seen at the Round-Up are legacies of generations. They are hoarded carefully and used only for the Round-Up or some mysterious ceremonial whose portent is known only to the Indians.

And, to dispell another illusion, when their tepees of elk hide and other skins which house them on the Round-Up grounds are dismantled, the Indians return to quite modern homes on the Umatilla reservation just a few miles from Pendleton.

Here their life progresses much as a white man's. The head of each Indian family is allotted 160 acres of land by the government, each son and daughter 80 acres, and the new arrivals in the family smaller tracts. They are entitled to develop this land in any way they choose, many raising wheat and corn or engaging in some other agricultural pursuit.

However, should the Indian prefer the more idyllic life of his ancestor, he can lease his land to the white man who plants it to grain. These leases are supervised by the government's Indian representative who lives on the reservation, Major Omar Babcock. The price varies with the quality of the soil and other agricultural considerations. The money is paid yearly and the Indian is free to use it as he deems fit.

There is a provision in the leases, however, that stipulates the Indian shall retain a small parcel of land on which to live and that the white lessee shall provide the Indian with as many houses as he desires.

This last phrase is in consideration of an ancient Indian tradition. For should some one die in the house, the Indian and all his family forsake its shelter and move into tepees. It is the Indian belief that a house in which death has occurred is beset by evil spirits and that to abide with them means disaster.

Hence, should any member of the family of Indians die during the lessee's tenancy, he is obliged, by terms of the lease, to build him a new house. It doesn't matter if the house is a day old, when death enters the Indian flees its portals.

Daughter Born.
An 8 1/2 pound baby girl was born to Mrs. W. D. Pearson Tuesday, August 9. Dr. Caniparoli was attending physician.

LEGION WILL FEATURE OREGON PRODUCTS DURING CONVENTION

COMMODITY GROUPS COOPERATE WITH LEGION OFFICIALS.

Plan as Outlined Provides for Issuance of Oregon Products Menues to Hotels, and Restaurants.

For the purpose of stimulating the use of high quality Oregon products in hotels and restaurants throughout Oregon, to call the attention of visitors to these quality products, and to increase home consumption of them, the American Legion Oregon Products Committee was organized in Portland last week. Thousands of Oregon producers through their organization officials are cooperating with American Legion officials in this movement. The campaign will be conducted vigorously, according to the plans, throughout the month of September when it is expected some 100,000 Legionnaires from every state in the nation will visit Oregon to attend the national convention in Portland.

"The eyes of the entire country are focused upon Oregon this year because the National American Legion Convention will be held here," said S. T. White, Yamhill county agent and chairman of the committee. "In this movement to aid Oregon agriculture and to improve the reputation of Oregon farm products we are performing a service for the producer as well as the Legionnaire. By providing the best we have in our hotels and restaurants these Legionnaires will carry away with them a favorable impression of Oregon and its products. This plan I find enthusiastically received by Legion and Chamber of Commerce committees in all sections of the state which I recently visited."

The commodity groups which are cooperating with the American Legion officials include the Dairy Association through the Oregon Dairy Council, the Lower Columbia Dairy Association and the Interstate Associated Creameries; the Northwest Dried Fruit Association; the sheep industry through the Oregon Wool Growers' Association; the beef industry through the Oregon Cattle and Horse Raisers' Association; apples through the North Pacific Nut Growers Cooperative; and Rogue River pears through a Medford or (Continued on last page)

ALONG THE CONCRETE

M. L. Watson says that a husband has only one wife, but that the ice man has his pick.

You have heard that "men grow bald because of the intense activity of their brain." We wonder if that is the reason women don't grow whiskers on their chins.

This fish story indicates that the fisherman has been deceived. E. James Cain, Baptist minister, went picknicking Tuesday and did a little fishing on the side. The seekers after angle worms seemed to have an unusually healthy appetite and the extra bait soon disappeared. While he was scouting about a bit for more bait, D. D. Follett put a sucker on his hook, which he had left in the water. A little later the elated fisherman came into camp explaining that he had caught a sucker without any bait on his hook, and commented upon such an unusual catch. Of course, the whole thing was explained to him immediately!

Our shoemaker is telling in with the footsteps of "Lightnin'" in the Amos n' Andy act by sleeping while on duty. We found out why the squeaky boards in the floor are left squeakable. Sort of acts as an alarm when customers enter the building. It didn't take us long to find out why "Bill" Warner was so cheerful this morning. He had a smile that spread from ear to ear and a cheery "hello" for all whom he met. Bill is a granddaddy now.

The one big attraction at the Hep pner rodeo this year is apt to be a boxing match between a cooperative creamery manager and a sheriff. They used to be friends but it seems that in the past 23 years they have worked up a grudge and are thinking about clearing the air with the boxing gloves. Watch for the big announcement.

