

Your tongue can undo everything you do.—B. C. Forbes

No matter how rich or poor a man may be, work in some form is the only honorable occupation.—Andrew W. Mellon

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EYE-WITNESS TELLS OF RECORDS MADE AT OLYMPIC GAMES

OLYMPIC VILLAGE MAINTAINED FOR COMPETING ATHLETES.

Olympics Said to Have Strengthened Friendship Between U. S. and Other Nations.

By WALLACE J. COCHRAN
The greatest sport spectacle in history has just closed. It will be remembered by every spectator and contestant alike for the many thrills and orderly way in which it was carried off. The United States has strengthened her friendship with other nations and probably several wars averted by the good feelings created.

Los Angeles played the part of the host and has brought credit to herself. During the last Olympics which were held at Amsterdam, she sent two men to study the organization and details carried out, who also made a study in order to improve the games as held before. These men worked for four long years on this immense project. As a result, the athletes were housed in wonderful living quarters and every one of the Olympics were carried out in minute detail.

The city of Los Angeles built a model city called the Olympic village. No visitors were allowed inside of the village during the games or two weeks before. This removed the worry and strain always given to competing athletes by mercenary autograph seekers and straining "rubber-necks".

The opening ceremony of the Olympics was very colorful. The huge crowd of 105,000 was moved by an awe-inspiring ceremony that held them hushed and spellbound for three hours, at the finals the crowd let loose with a tremendous cheer.

During this ceremony thousands of pigeons were turned loose from a tent in the center of the stadium. The athletes paraded by the reviewing stand representing their homeland. Some nations were well represented by a large number of athletes. China was represented by only one, who received a tremendous ovation. The United States had the largest team with Japan, Italy, and Canada probably next in numbers. After the parade the oath was presented with the colors dipped in respect and with every athlete giving the Olympic salute.

During the track and field events the United States, as in every other sport, seemed to take the major share of laurels. At the end of each event the winning athletes took their place on the victory stand, the champion taking his place in the center and at the top. The national anthem of the winning athlete was played by the band, a large flag of his country was rung up over the victory arch at the east end of the stadium. The second and the third place athletes had their flags hoisted to either side of the big flag. It is to the credit of the United States that her flag went up oftener in either second or first place than any other nation.

Leo Sexton was the first man to have the American flag run up. He won the shot-put with Harlow Rothert placing second and Douda of Czechoslovakia third. Rothert was under a tremendous mental handicap due to the fact that his brother had been killed that very week in a car accident. But Rothert, true to the form that has made him a famous full-back for Stanford, delivered the punch.

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YELLOWJACKETS CAUSE DEATH OF HORSE.

In a country where there are so many horses we often hear of accidents in which horses figure. We have a number in this current issue but an unusual story follows:
A nest of yellowjackets disputed the right-of-way with a saddle horse which was running loose in the hay field at the C. A. Hunter ranch. In trying to escape this unjust punishment the horse collided with a team pulling a mower which was driven by George Frazier. The team ran away and Mr. Frazier received cuts and bruises. As a result of the accident one horse was cut so seriously by the sickle that it died from loss of blood.—Wallowa Sun.

LEGION AUXILIARY ELECTS OFFICERS FOR ENSUING YEAR

The American Legion Auxiliary held its annual election of officers last Thursday night at the home of Mrs. W. L. Hamm. The new officers include Mrs. A. W. Christopherson, president; Mrs. Garnet D. Best, 1st vice president; Mrs. H. E. Shesely, 2nd vice president; and Mrs. Peter Castric, secretary-treasurer.

An auditing committee was appointed in the personelle of Mrs. Joe Norton and Mrs. Peter Castric. The business of checking the equipment in the emergency room maintained by the Auxiliary at the public school was given to a committee so that it may be in readiness by the time school opens Monday.

Mrs. Lyle Tilden has been named as a delegate to the state American Legion convention in Portland to be held prior to the National convention which opens September 12th.

DR. MEAD FAVORS IRRIGATION HELP FOR PRESENT PROJECTS.

A formal statement in favor of federal assistance in rehabilitating existing reclamation projects has been received from Dr. Ellwood Mead, commissioner of reclamation in the department of the interior, by Dr. W. L. Powers, secretary of the Oregon Reclamation congress and chief in soils at Oregon State College.

Dr. Mead is soon to come west to address the annual meeting of the Oregon Reclamation congress October 6 and 7, probably in Bend. His statement is sent in advance of his appearance and indicates the position he is likely to elaborate on in greater detail in his address to the congress.

This principle has been backed by the Oregon Reclamation congress for years, says Dr. Powers, which has advocated a three-fold program of physical rehabilitation in refinancing on a basis of productive value over a long period at moderate interest rates.

Dr. Mead points out that farmers are at present unable to raise money themselves to replace worn-out structures on existing practical projects. The income to the federal reclamation fund is greatly reduced at present and is inadequate to carry out the necessary repairs or improvements to these projects. What is needed, he says, is to have the income of the reclamation service increased from the present three million to around 10 million a year so that these projects may be saved.

Such a plan, he points out, does not involve adding new land to the cultivated area, but it would preserve farms already established. Unless something is done, he says, thousands of farms improved and cultivated for years will again become part of the desert and the men who made homes there turned adrift.

"It is a situation which primarily concerns the west, and which can be improved only by the active influence of an informed and aroused public opinion," Dr. Mead concludes.

UMATILLA WOMAN ON SOCIALIST SLATE FOR PARTY CANDIDATE

SALEM, Sept. 1 (Special) — Joe A. Thomas of Medford is the socialist party nominee for United States senator from Oregon. Minnie McFarland of Umatilla for state treasurer and J. E. Hosmer of Silverton for attorney general it was shown here by certificates of nomination filed with the secretary of state today.

The nominees for office were named at recent party conventions in Eugene and Portland. The party did not fill all places on the ballot.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

W. N. Skinner of Montana visited a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Allen while enroute home from Hollywood after attending the funeral of his mother in Los Angeles.

Mrs. O. O. Felthouse, Mrs. M. L. Watson, Mrs. J. A. Clarke, Mrs. Geo. Wagner, Mrs. H. A. Pankow, Mrs. Felix Romogaux, and Mrs. Bert Mullins and two daughter, Roberta and Geraldine went to Milton Tuesday and spent the day with Mrs. Sam Nye.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moore and family spent the week end in Yakima, Wn., visiting Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hinchman. During their stay they drove on to Mt. Ranier.

ENTOMOLOGIST TELLS INTERESTING FEATURES OF WORK ON PROJECT

BUREAU ESTABLISHED HERE IN 1929 FOLLOWING SURVEY.

Problem Here Concerns the Life History of the Beet Leaf Hopper; Fair Plans Presented.

O. A. Hills, superintendent of the Bureau of Entomology established here, explained his work in a brief talk at the regular monthly night meeting of the Hermiston Commercial club, Tuesday.

Mr. Hills says that the entomologist always finds it difficult to explain his work briefly to the layman and for that reason there are misunderstandings about the nature of his work. "Many people think an entomologist is merely a collector of insects," says Mr. Hills, "which was true of the early entomologists." Mr. Hills continued by saying that his work here is mostly research, of the study of the history and life habits of the insects. The problem here at Hermiston concerns the life history of the beet leaf hopper.

In 1929 the Bureau of Entomology established itself here after a previous survey had indicated the hopper numerous. Mr. Hills maintained his office at the Umatilla Experiment Station, south of town.

B. F. Dana of the Bureau of Entomology, Corvallis, is now working at the local experiment station with Mr. Hills.

Other business brought before the members was concerning a meeting of the Senate sub-committee on reclamation and irrigation which will be held in Portland, Tuesday, September 6, at which time representatives from the several Oregon and Washington districts affected by the Columbia river development are urged to be present. This meeting, it was stated by President Felthouse, would be open to the public, and that everyone requesting time at the meeting to present the important features of the Umatilla project, in connection with the complete development, would be allotted, but not to exceed one hour. F. B. Swaze was named as representative for the club.

At a previous meeting of the Columbia River Development Committee, a resolution was passed leaving to the engineers the selection of the most desirable place to start the project.

Following this discussion, R. C. Todd, representing the Umatilla Project Fair Board, told club members of the plans for the fair and gave the organization an opportunity to assist in any way possible with the coming fair.

Thirteen members were present at the meeting Tuesday.

PORTLAND TO DRAW WORLD'S NOTABLES AT CONVENTION

General John J. Pershing and Maurice Chevalier are expected to be among the distinguished, nationally known figures to attend the American Legion convention, September 12-15, according to the convention commission, which hopes to be able to make a definite announcement soon regarding them and other invited guests of note.

Rear-Admiral Richard H. Leigh of the United States navy advised the commission today that he will arrive in command of the flagship Omaha, accompanied by the cruiser Concord, September 10.

Joseph Daniels, war-time secretary of the navy; Patrick J. Hurley, secretary of war, and the mayors of Detroit and Boston have accepted invitations to be here as guests of the legion national commander, Henry L. Stevens.

Chevalier has been asked by the French government to be present for the reunion of the "Lafayette Esquadrielle" and the French embassy at Washington, D. C., has also notified legion officials that France is to send M. Rossignol, distinguished French soldier, to Portland for the convention.

Will Rogers, humorist, is expected to report the convention through his syndicated newspaper articles.—The Oregonian.

WASHINGTON DIVISION RAILROAD OFFICIALS VISIT CITY

M. C. Williams, superintendent of the Washington division of the Union Pacific railroad, and his personal staff spent Monday night in Hermiston after visiting Umatilla, which is the line for the Washington district. Mr. Williams' headquarters are in Spokane and with him were R. C. Jones, M. Welk, L. C. Chemsse, all of Spokane; S. Murray and W. S. Harrah of Portland; H. G. Smith of Salem; and W. C. Williams of La Grande.

Early Eird Line Truck Burns.

A truck belonging to the Early Eird truck line operating between Portland and Pendleton, was totally destroyed by fire Monday night on the hill southeast of town near the Bebee place. The driver, Paul Carter, drove the car into the field on the Bebee place after he realized that a short had set fire to the truck. What remained of the truck was taken to Portland Tuesday.

Lodge Has Kitchen Shower.

The Rebekah lodge, Hermiston Unit, had a kitchen shower last week at its regular meeting, and a number of fine gifts were received, which will be used to further equip the lodge hall kitchen. Mrs. Gwyn Hughes, Mrs. Harry McMillan, and Miss Edith Mikesell were on the refreshment committee.

Subscription \$2.00 A Year.

WASHINGTON MAN PRAISES CO-OPS. ON HERMISTON PROJECT

SAYS FARMERS COULD GIVE LESSON IN CLOSE HARMONY.

Project Praised for Greatest Number Cooperative Undertakings Per Capita to Writer's Knowledge.

The following article from the August 20th issue of the Grange News published at Seattle, should be of interest to persons living in Umatilla county, especially to those around Hermiston. It was written by Edgar J. Wright.

"Sometime I hope to have the pleasure of listening to a fanning bee between County Agent Walter Holt of Umatilla county, Oregon, and Carroll of Whatcom county, Washington, as to the relative cooperative merits of Hermiston and Bellingham in their respective states. Up until recently first prize went to the town in our own state so far as I am concerned but a recent visit to the settlement south of the Columbia leaves me wavering and Carroll will have to come back with a strong rebuttal argument to get my vote.

"This small Oregon farm town has the greatest number of cooperative undertakings per capita and the highest percentage of membership of any town of similar size that has come to our knowledge, while both the Grange and the Farm Bureau are flourishing and working in harmony.

"The Farm Bureau has a feed store that did a business last year of \$200,000 and a similar Grange establishment sold its members lumber, fuel, sprays, sacks, twine and hardware to the value of \$45,000. One stock item to this unit is machinery parts valued at \$3,000. There is a cooperative creamery and a cooperative cannery, a fruit growers' association and a turkey producers' organization.

"Those that should know say that the farmers in this section can give any Chamber of Commerce lessons in close harmony and that they don't know what the word depression means. Even the chief factor in Cooperative Bull association, although something of a social climber, has a placid expression on his bovine countenance. Yes, Brother, Carroll, I think you will have to hand it to these "Webfooters."

Old Botkin House Burns.

The old T. W. Botkin house of North Hill, recently purchased by Katie Carnes, burned to the ground early Sunday morning. The insurance adjuster visited the scene of the fire Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Carnes were living in the house at the time.

PROMINENT PENDLETON BARBER SUCCUMBS TO HEART ATTACK

Carl Gilbert, formerly a resident of Echo, who had made his home in Pendleton for the past three years, died suddenly Tuesday night at his home in that city. Mr. Gilbert had suffered an illness some months ago but apparently had been in good health and had been at work at the Gilbert Barber Shop until a short time before his death which was caused by a heart attack.

Mrs. Gilbert, his widow, is in a state of collapse following the death of her husband, it being the fourth death in her family within two weeks. Funeral notice will be announced later.

SCHOOL CONSOLIDATION WILL BE DISCUSSED AT GRANGE

At the regular meeting of the Stanfield Grange Monday night, September 5, Samuel Powell, of Portland, will speak on the Zorn-Macpherson school consolidation bill, representing the State Tax Saving association, which is against consolidation. At another meeting a speaker will be heard who will lean favorably toward the bill. It will give taxpayers an opportunity to hear the two sides of the question. The public is invited and urged to be present.

Mr. Powell is a prominent Portland business man; he has been secretary for the United Metal Trades association of Oregon and Washington; he spent one-half year as secretary for the Oregon Building Congress; and two years as secretary for the Greater Portland Development association. Mr. Powell has a full understanding of the bill and what it means to the taxpayers including farmers.

WASHINGTON STARTS WORK ON WALLULA CUT-OFF.

Walla Walla, Wash.—Construction of the Wallula cut-off, Washington state highway project, which will employ nearly 150 men at the peak of the work, will be started shortly, Joe Hamilton, state highway maintenance engineer, said Tuesday night. The contract for grading and surfacing 6.5 miles of the Inland Empire highway from Wallula to the Oregon state line was awarded in Olympia by the state highway department to the Columbia Power & Investment company of Stevenson on an offer of \$147,956, Tuesday.

This company is now constructing the two units of the Smith Springs highway for the county. Another contract, to straighten the highway from Touchet to Wallula, which will give employment to between 100 and 150 men, will probably be let in October, according to Hamilton. The contract will specify that team work will be employed for work as far as possible, in order to provide a local market for hay and grain as a secondary feature. This construction will probably get under way during the winter, when employment is most needed, he said.

The cut-off job will probably be rushed to completion by a full force beginning in September, when conditions are best for this kind of work and also to provide winter employment, Hamilton said.

Work on the Oregon sector of the cut-off is progressing and has been underway for over a year. A portion of the original Oregon survey was changed to conform with the Umatilla Rapids project.

Local labor will be employed on the cut-off. The contract specifies that labor will work a 30 hour week, in five six-hour shifts, and that the minimum wage is 50 cents per hour for common labor. One dollar per day is the maximum that can be charged for board.—Athena Press.

Return From Salem.

B. J. Nation, deputy sheriff stationed here, and Sheriff Tom B. Gurdane returned Saturday from Salem where they took Ross Keck to serve a term of one year for forgery. They also took Arthur LaFave, an army deserter, to Vancouver Barracks.

Weather Report.

Date	Max.	Min.
August 25	95	47
August 26	93	53
August 27	95	54
August 28	88	62
August 29	73	49
August 30	72	50
August 31	80	45

INTERESTING SIGHTS SEEN ON EASTERN MOTOR TRIP RELATED

SECOND LARGEST CITY IN U. S. PREPARES FOR WORLD FAIR.

Chicago and Music Festival Attended; Witnessed Armour Hour N.B.C.; Visited World Fair Grounds.

It was a great privilege to join with my parents August first on a month's trip to the east. Also the extended trip from Mountain Lake, Minnesota, my birth place, to the second largest city in the United States, Chicago, Illinois, was greatly enjoyed.

Starting Monday morning from Dallas, Oregon, we came over the Columbia River highway to Hermiston where my brother Leander took my position at the Herald office. We then continued along the Old Oregon Trail to Huntington, Oregon, for the first day's drive. The next morning we drove through our first taste of desert country to Boise, Idaho, and then on to Pocatello, where we turned to the southeastern corner of Idaho to travel through more dry, sandy, sagebrush country, and landed at Montpelier, close to the boundary of Wyoming for Tuesday night. Crossing the long, dry wastelands of southern Wyoming Wednesday became a bit monotonous, but for night we lodged at a beautiful campground at Cheyenne, Wyoming, feeling greatly refreshed the next morning.

Thursday took us through Nebraska for another long day's drive, but finally arrived at Henderson, not far from Grand Island. Here the hospitality of our friends was greatly enjoyed. With an early start the next morning, we turned straight north to Yankton, South Dakota. The lack of rainfall through these two states was very noticeable. The crops seemed to be better in Nebraska than in South Dakota, while the other grains were better in South Dakota. Cutting off only a corner of South Dakota, we drove into Minnesota, and that same evening arrived at our destination, Mountain Lake.

Twenty-three hundred miles were covered during the five days drive, averaging 460 miles a day. This highway, U. S. No. 30, is highly commendable to anyone taking a trip east by car, since practically three-fourths of the distance covered was on paved roads, with very few mountains to climb.

Many interesting events took place during our 11-day stay in Mountain Lake, the most happy occasion of which was the wedding of my oldest brother, Jake, Jr., to Miss Almeda Franz, of that city on August 11th. A Quiring family picnic at one of the nearby lakes on the last Sunday of our stay was also greatly enjoyed. Seventy-two relatives and friends were present. Mountain Lake is a thriving little city, comparing much with the Willamette Valley cities.

Although duty called us back to work at home, we could not resist the temptation of a visit to the great city of Chicago, planned for us by my brother. An extended trip like this was hard to refuse, so we started Wednesday morning, Aug. 17th, and arrived at Chicago Thursday noon, a distance of approximately 550 miles.

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ALONG THE CONCRETE

Rev. W. E. Jones of the Baptist-Christian church says that since the ladies used so much lye on the floor while cleaning the new church quarters, he doesn't know when he is telling the truth.

Miss Eleanor Briggs was just bubbling over with newsy information Monday which accounts for all our local items for this week. We wish Eleanor would call around every week.

What a snap these Ford salesmen have just riding around with all the good-looking girls in the community, trying to convince them that they can afford a Ford.

Chester Johnson made quite an interesting study Monday framed in the big window in the Masonic hall above the hardware store. We didn't see him taking off the sandy loam soil on the outside, however.

A Labor Day Visitor

TOM YOU WERE A WISE MAN TO STAY ON THE FARM, YOU KNOW I WENT TO THE CITY AND I LEARNED A TRADE. I GOT BIG MONEY WHILE THERE WAS DIFFERENT NOW, TOM. WORK, IT'S ALL YOU HAVE PLENTY TO DO I KNOW ALSO PLENTY TO EAT THIS WINTER