

It's not the size of the dog in the fight—it's the size of the fight in the dog.—Will H. Hays.

The Hermiston Herald

A little work directed to a good end is better than a great deal of work directed to a bad end.—Bert- raud Russell.

VOLUME XXVII

HERMISTON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1933.

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250 TURKEY AND POULTRYMEN HAVE PICNIC SATURDAY

DIFFERENT METHODS OF HEATING BROODERS EXPLAINED.

Delegations from Kennewick, Pendleton, Redmond and Oregon State College Attend.

More than two hundred interested persons of Eastern and Central Oregon witnessed the Eastern Oregon Turkey Growers association tour last Saturday, August 19. The day proved to be a "howling" success in which a great many valuable points were brought out to those interested by the growers of the various farms visited.

At 10:00 a. m., a group of twenty-one cars assembled at the Experiment Station where H. K. Dean, superintendent of the station, led the knowledge seekers to a pen of 243 turkeys, all of which were of a uniform size. Mr. Crosby, poultry specialist of the Oregon State college, outlined a plan of feeding for eight lots of twenty-five turkeys each. The kind of feed, whether wet or dry mash, green feed or a milk diet was given under certain conditions to the various lots and the possible effect it would have upon the birds. A milk diet was strenuously emphasized two weeks before marketing. It is hoped that something worthwhile will develop from this experiment.

Two systems of heating the brooder houses were brought to attention at the Boynton-Kelley ranch. Mr. Boynton spoke of the coal and flamo-gas systems of which he definitely stated that coal was more economical. A flock of 1230 turkeys were shown, some weighing from 11 to 12 pounds. However, a high average was maintained. A total of two hundred turkeys can safely be kept under each brooder without danger of crowding or piling up during the night.

One of the most outstanding features at the Rankin farm was the low heating cost for brooders. Mr. Rankin finds the hot water system satisfactory and uses briquets for fuel. He found that his total cost of heating for the season was \$21.35 which is the lowest fuel bill for raising turkeys on the project. The advantages of a permanent brooder house and an artificial yard were discussed, mentioning the fact of disease being eliminated by the artificial yard. Each season, the surface can be removed, doing away with all possible germs that might accumulate from one season to the next. Mr. Rankin has 1150 turkeys about ready for market.

As the crowd moved on to Logan Todd's place, more cars joined the group. It was found that Mr. Todd heats his brooder houses with the underground method and he also has the permanent type of brooder house. Any type of fuel can be used for this system and his estimate of fuel for the season was about two cords of wood. The brooder house is well ventilated and built draft proof. Mr. Todd has a flock of 1200 turkeys.

At the Jendrzewski farm, a different device was shown and discussed which is known as "feather boards". These feather boards are used for the small turkeys to hover under for warmth which resembles a mother turkey. Feathers, which are taken from turkeys, are fastened to a straight board by means of a wooden peg and the board is raised a few inches from the floor allowing the turkeys to crawl under. Mr. Jendrzewski has two brooder houses on his place and at the present time has over 1200 turkeys for marketing this fall.

Finishing the discussion at the Jendrzewski farm, thirty-five cars filled with enthusiastic turkey growers, motored back to Columbia park. A large crowd had already gathered at the park waiting for a roast turkey dinner and a big helping of ice cream and cake. Just before dinner, the president of the Eastern Oregon Turkey Growers, John Jendrzewski, introduced all guests and representatives. They were as follows: J. C. Leedy, manager of the Oregon Turkey Growers association, which consists of three distinct units, Redmond, Roseburg and Hermiston; Paul V. Maris, director of

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RELIEF OPERATOR DROWNS AT BOARDMAN THURSDAY.

A tragedy occurred at Boardman, Oregon, Thursday when Mr. Parker, a relief operator who had come from Portland to relieve the operator at Arlington, was drowned in the Columbia river.

Mr. Parker had journeyed from Arlington to visit Mr. Compton, the operator at Boardman, and in the afternoon they decided to take a boat out on the river. The boat drifted into the strong current before the men could reach it, so they swam out to bring it in. Mr. Parker was pulled down by the current, and attempts made by Mr. Compton and Mr. Hoffman to rescue Mr. Parker, were of no avail.

The body was found Sunday at 1:00 o'clock, only a few feet from where he went down. By George Mitchell and Bud Chaffee of Boardman. Sheriff Bauman, State Policeman McMahon and Dr. McMurdock took the body to Heppner for burial. Mr. Parker leaves a wife and two children in Portland.

ARRESTS TO BACK

NEW LICENSE LAW.

Salem, Aug. 21.—Arrests loom for approximately 235,000 Oregon automobile drivers if license are not obtained before September 1. William Hammond, head of the state motor vehicle operators' division announced.

Only about 190,000 of the 425,000 drivers of the state have obtained the new licenses, required by the 1933 legislature, Hammond said. There will be no moratoriums following September 1, when all old licenses expire.

Fee is \$1. No examination is required, provided that the driver has no physical handicaps, accident or violation record.

LITTLE MAN WITH BIG IDEAS IN "BIG BRAIN".

A "runt" with an inferiority complex inflates himself into "The Big Brain" in the financial world, in the RKO-Radio picture of that name at the Oasis theatre Friday and Saturday, featuring George E. Stone, Phillips Holmes and Fay Wray.

Max Warner started in life with a bootblack's brush and a zero bank account. A driving ambition for wealth and power elevates him to the status of financial wizard and mighty racketeer. Max then seeks social life and meets Cynthia Glennon and Terry, her fiancé. She repulses him, and in retaliation, he hires Terry in London to sell worthless securities, involving him in a scandalous investigation. Max flees to America, leaving Terry to bear the brunt. As a ruse to lure him into New York and immediate arrest, Cynthia goes to Max and begs forgiveness.

Stone as Max, Holmes as Terry and Miss Wray as Cynthia are supported by Lillian Bond, Minna Gombell, Sam Hardy, Reginald Mason, Lucien Littlefield and Reginald Owen. George Archainbaud directed "The Big Brain."

MRS. JACKSON HARR BREAKS ARM WHILE CRANKING CAR.

Mrs. Jackson Harr suffered a very painful break Monday afternoon when the car she was attempting to crank kicked back and broke both bones in her arm just above the wrist, the bones coming through the flesh of her arm. She was rushed to Dr. Johnson who set the bones and Thursday was taken to Pendleton for X-ray pictures to see that the bones were set correctly, which is very hard to do when the break is so serious.

Resignation Announcement.

Believing it to be in the best interest of the Hermiston Union church, I now announce my resignation as its pastor. The resignation is to be effective at a date in harmony with the custom of the church.

I wish to express my appreciation to the members of the church for their loyal service and their splendid cooperation in maintaining the church work, also we have appreciated the general friendliness of Hermiston and community. Our ministry has been happy and it is only with the kindness remembrances that we shall leave Hermiston.

W. E. Jones, Pastor.

MULLINS - COCHRAN

At a beautiful home wedding Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 P. M., August 23, Marjorie Mullins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mullins of Hermiston, and Wallace Cochran, son of Mrs. Cochran of Tuscon, Arizona, were united in marriage, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Briggs, pastor of the Methodist church, at the home of the bride's parents.

The house was beautifully decorated with flowers and the bride wore a tailored dress of orchid crepe.

Only a few close friends and relatives of the bride and groom were present and the young couple were unattended. They plan to be at home in the house formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Woughter, about the first of September. Friends of the young couple wish them success and happiness in their new home.

Mary Frances Wigglesworth.

Mrs. Mary Frances Wigglesworth died at her home near Hermiston Friday, August 18th, after eleven days of illness.

Mary Frances Howard was born March 4th, 1864, at St. Joseph, Missouri, to James Howard and Sarah Lee Howard, the latter a cousin of the distinguished General Robert Edward Lee. She was married to Robert F. Wigglesworth, November 29, 1884, at Alta Vista, Missouri, and to this union three children were born, William Earl, the eldest son predeceased her in death in 1924.

Mrs. Nellie Cox of Hermiston, Ore., and Victor T. Wigglesworth of Portland. Also surviving are thirteen grandchildren and six great grandchildren. Mrs. Wigglesworth joined the Baptist church in 1874 and has been a member ever since. In 1900 Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Wigglesworth moved to the Butter Creek country near Heppner and after twenty years moved to Portland where they resided until 1929. In 1932 they moved to Hermiston where they lived until Mrs. Wigglesworth died last Friday.

Funeral services were held Sunday morning at 10:30 A. M. with Rev. Oscar Payne in charge. Interment was made in the Luna cemetery about 10 miles on the other side of Pine City.

BEGINNERS IN SCHOOL TO REGISTER FRIDAY, SEPT. 1.

Mothers who have children who will be six years of age by the first of October are requested to bring them to school on Friday afternoon, September first. Miss Sloan, the primary teacher, will be there from one o'clock until four in the afternoon. This will give the child a chance to get acquainted with his teacher and the teacher can get the information she needs about the child. These little folks will have a better chance for success on the first day of school if this advance meeting can be held.

E. P. DODD CARRIES PLANS FORWARD FOR RAPIDS DAM

EX-GOVERNOR PIERCE ENDORS-ES RAPIDS DAM.

Thirty-five Interested Citizens at Meeting Held by Mr. Dodd Friday Night.

At a meeting held Friday night at the city library by E. P. Dodd, he stated that everything is being done to push the rapids project and that all indications show that the dam will go through. About 35 interested citizens from Hermiston and Umatilla attended the meeting.

Dodd, following an executive meeting at the Grand hotel last night in Walla Walla, wired invitations to Marshall Dana of Portland, regional administrator and to the advisory board of Washington, Oregon, Montana and Idaho, for a big meeting in Walla Walla in the near future. He also telegraphed Harold Ickes, federal administrator, at Washington.

"We have in our favor, a project that will put several thousand men to work, ready for immediate start and a climate that will permit year-around work," stated Dodd.

Mr. Dodd, executive secretary of the Tri-State Development League, spoke before the Pasco Kiwanis club Tuesday noon. He outlined the advantages of a lake 40 miles long from Umatilla to Pasco from the viewpoints of river transportation, pleasure boating, power and industrial expansion. He told of lakes along the Snake river. Dodd stressed that the league is not fighting other projects, he asserted that United States Engineer Brown was not favoring any of the dam sites, contrary to the reported statement at Portland that he leaned toward the Bonneville location on the lower river.

A population of 400,000 people in the states of Idaho, Washington and Oregon would be helped by the Umatilla project, Dodd claimed, development of the upper Columbia and the Snake rivers would insure cheap transportation of wheat and lumber to tidewater.

"I am 100 per cent for the Umatilla Rapids dam project. I think you have as good a chance as anybody to be first in development of the Columbia river and you have the advantage in that you are ready to shoot right now whereas most other projects aren't", was the welcome comment of Walter M. Pierce of La Grande, ex-governor of Oregon and Congressman from eastern Oregon, to E. P. Dodd.

RODEO PROGRAM OUTLINED FOR UMATILLA PROJECT FAIR.

George Attebury, experienced rodeo man, who will be in charge of the rodeo, to be held Saturday afternoon, September 16th, for the Umatilla Project Fair, has decided on several features for the rodeo, which include riding bucking horses, calf roping, bare back riding and goat roping. Other features are being planned and will be announced in a later issue of the Herald. The plans for the fence to be built around the baseball diamond to make the arena for the rodeo are all complete and the fence will be built in a few weeks.

R. C. Todd, president of the fair board, states that since the fair is being held three weeks earlier than last year, the possibilities for a larger flower display are great. He also states that plenty of space will be saved for the flower display.

The premium lists are all ready for distribution. Anyone not receiving one before Friday may call at the Herald office for a copy.

FARM BUREAU AUXILIARY HOLDS MEETING AUGUST 18.

The women's Auxiliary to the Farm Bureau met in their regular session, August 18th, at their club house in Columbia park with Mrs. H. J. Ott and Mrs. John Dunning in charge of the social hour.

The business hour was fully taken up planning for future meetings and it was voted to have an all day meeting at the next session to be held September first. Also, a lawn party was planned for the next full moon.

The following committee will be in charge of the refreshments for the next meeting: Mrs. John Dunning, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Laura Morris, Mrs. Blum and Mrs. Clark.

A vote of thanks was given the committee in charge of the lawn party which was held several weeks ago and a kitchen shower was arranged for the Beltski family who recently lost their home by fire.

The Crown Mills demonstration to be put on some time in October in Hermiston will be attended by as many Auxiliary members as possible.

A number of articles made from mash sacks were on display at the club house with Mrs. O. Wells winning first prize.

After the business meeting, delicious refreshments were served to those present.

CARD OF THANKS.

We thank the many friends for their assistance, floral offerings, kindness and sympathy during our sad bereavement in the death of our beloved wife and mother.

R. F. Wigglesworth
Mrs. I. C. Cox and family
V. T. Wigglesworth and family
Mrs. W. E. Wigglesworth and family.

WALLULA CUT-OFF CELEBRATION TO BE HELD SEPT. 4TH.

A Pasco committee composed of A. M. Johnson, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, Mayor S. N. McGee, State Senator C. F. Stinson, and State Representative W. W. Robbins met with similar groups from Walla Walla and Umatilla yesterday to perfect final plans for the Wallula cut-off celebration September 4th to be held on the banks of the Columbia river at the state line.

The program will open at 2:00 P. M., with a half-hour concert by the Elk's band of Walla Walla, Johnson stated. Marshall Dana of Portland will be the main speaker and the governors of Oregon and Washington have been asked to attend. A ball game and other entertainment features were discussed.

There will be a basket luncheon and seats will be available for one thousand or more people. Delegations and visitors are expected from Walla Walla, Touchet, Wallula, Pasco, Kennewick, Umatilla, Hermiston, Pendleton, Milton-Freewater and Portland.

DISABILITY CLAIMS OF VETERANS BEING TRACED.

Claims to be reviewed are those in which the veteran was formerly granted service connection under the presumption of soundness at time of enlistment and has since been denied under the new law and those claims previously allowed on a showing of the disability prior to January 1, 1925. The latter embraces Tuberculosis, Encephalitis, Spinal Meningitis, Paralysis Agitans, N. P. Disabilities and Amebic Dysentery. The new requirement is that they be traced back and shown to have had their beginning in the service or within one year of date of discharge.

All veterans whose cases are to be reviewed by the special board have been so advised by letter and were further requested to notify the administration if they desired to make a personal appearance before the board. Very few have done so.

The service department of the American Legion is experienced in the handling of claims and this assistance is open to all veterans.

Written authorization to represent the veteran must be given to the Legion by the veteran, otherwise no material help can be given on the claim.

Veterans whose claims come under the classification noted above, must notify the administration if they desire to appear—otherwise, they will not be advised when the claim comes up for consideration. After this has been done, they should write the State Service Officer for assistance in the presentation of their claim.

MEETING HELD AT HERMISTON UNION CHURCH THURSDAY.

At an interesting meeting held Thursday night, August 24, at the Hermiston Union church, Professor Benjamin, Dean of Education at the University of Minnesota, spoke on Co-operative Elementary Education in Denmark, and Mrs. Benjamin spoke on Cooperation in Europe. Both Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin are well fitted to speak on such subjects, since they have studied in Europe and just returned from Mexico City where he was connected with the Education Department of the Mexican government.

LOW FARES TO AID LABOR DAY TRAVEL.

Labor Day excursion travel will be facilitated this year by an offering of cent-a-mile round-trip transportation by the Southern Pacific Company, according to word received here today.

Scheduled from August 31 to September 4, the low-fare program will cover the railroad's lines in six western states, with return limit of September 12, the announcement stated.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Pearson left Sunday morning for Kelso, Wn., where they attended to business affairs and visited their daughter, Mrs. George McKenzie. They returned Monday night.

Mrs. Roger Bounds of Washington, D. C., arrived Monday night to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Swayze for several weeks. Mrs. Bounds is secretary to Senator Steiwer.

PLAN ANNOUNCED TO RAISE PRICES ON HOGS FOR MARKET

PRICE SCHEDULE ON PIGS 60c UNDER ANNOUNCED PRICE

Producers Warned Not to Sell Eligible Pigs and Sows for Less Than Listed Prices.

According to a telegram received by P. V. Maris, Director of the Extension Service, a plan for immediate operation has been announced by the hog section. This plan includes premium buying of spring pigs under one hundred pounds at regular markets at following prices, nine dollars fifty per hundred for pigs weighing from twenty-five to thirty pounds and price decreasing twenty-five cents per hundred for each five pound jump in weight down to minimum of six dollars per hundred for pigs weighing from ninety-five to one hundred pounds. The plan also includes premium buying of piggy sows at daily market price for packer sows plus four dollars per head without dockage, such sows subject to inspection to qualify must appear ready to farrow within three weeks and weigh minimum of two hundred seventy-five pounds. Plan contemplates about four million pigs and one million sows which will remove from market this winter and next year around two billion pounds of potential pork, thus bringing the supply down near effective demand. This plan is aimed, not simply to raise prices but to prevent prices tobogganing still over under distress conditions. Emphasis not need to rush pigs to market immediately because prices will not lower during buying period which will begin very shortly.

It will be noted that the above telegram definitely announces the adoption of the plan although the late of actual buying is not yet set. Professor Potter states that these pigs and sows are to be bought by packing plants operating under federal inspection service since the federal meat inspectors will pass upon the eligibility of the pigs and sows offered and that Dr. Taylor of the federal inspection service at Portland has received full instructions as to procedure whenever buying is started. Mr. Darnall of Swift and Company informs Professor Potter that he has full instructions as to procedure to be followed by his firm whenever he received orders to start buying. Mr. Darnall further states that the schedule of prices as announced for Chicago and that in the instructions to packers, the country is divided into zones with established differentials from the Chicago price. In the Rock Mountain and Pacific Coast states the packers will be authorized to pay 60 cents per hundred pounds less than the Chicago schedule for pigs.

This is confirmed by a telegram from Dr. A. G. Black which reads: "Price schedule on pigs sixty cents under announced base price discount does not apply to sows." This means that the government will soon be buying pigs f.o.b. Portland at the following prices:

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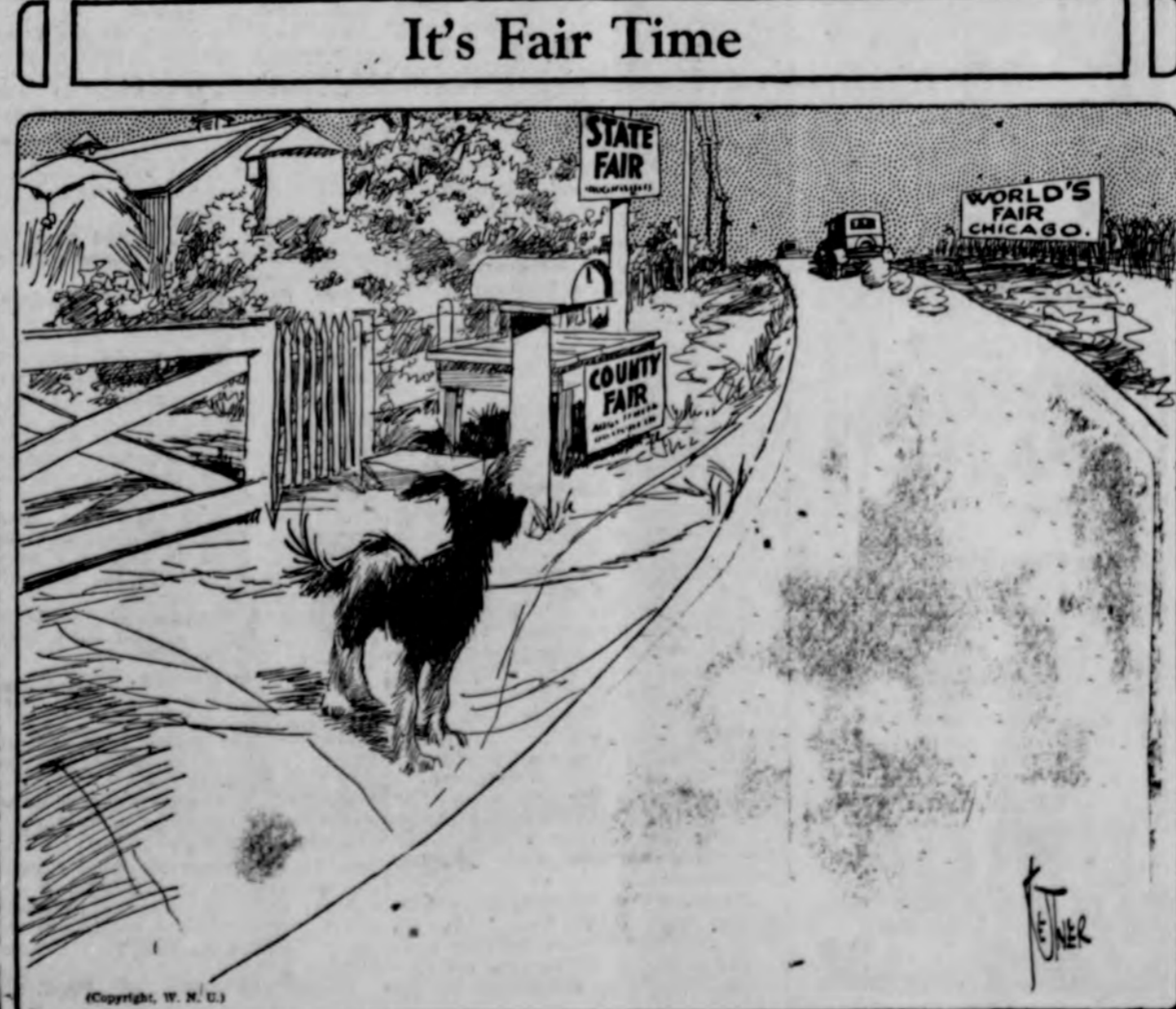
ALONG THE CONCRETE

We often hear of people chasing around like chickens with their heads cut off, and think nothing of it—but when Mr. Leedy chased around last Saturday like a turkey with its head off—we knew that something was wrong. He mislaid his hat and for some unknown reason, it was found in Mr. Holt's car.

Even beginners luck couldn't keep Joe Reeves from catching the biggest fish. We give up when it is a 15 1/2 inch trout—that was the length—we measured it.

A trade is where you get paid for doing something, whereas a profession is where you get paid for just trying.

The oil business would need a processing tax, too, if it quit using petroleum and bought oats to run its machinery.



It's Fair Time

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