

Its not the size of the dog  
fight—its the size of the fil  
the dog.—Will H. Hays.

Eugene, Ore.  
Herbert O. Libbert

# 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-  
rand Russell.

VOLUME XXVIII NUMBER 4

HERMISTON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1933

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.00 PER YEAR

## 1500 SPECTATORS WITNESS WESTERN SHOW SATURDAY

### NEW ATTRACTION SURPASSES ALL EXPECTATIONS.

Parade Opens Day's Program; Veter-  
an Riders Appear in Arena;  
Continuous Action Seen.

The rodeo held Saturday after-  
noon at the Umatilla Project fair  
last week was witnessed by between  
1300 and 1500 spectators, who  
thronged the grounds. Never in the  
history of the fair has there been  
so many people attending the fair  
on the final day.

Crowds of people waited expect-  
antly Saturday morning at 11:00  
o'clock for the parade that opened  
the day's program. Boy Scouts head-  
ed the parade, followed by Queen  
Irene I escorted by Mayor McKenzie,  
and her attendants, Dorothy Mudge,  
Echo, Nellie Leicht, Irrigon, Wil-  
helmina (Billy) Hedrick, Stanfield,  
and Imogene Wilson of Boardman.  
The Irrigon band furnished the  
music and the cowboys and rodeo  
performers the thrills, by roping  
spectators. A mule that was furnish-  
ing a kick on the NRA represented  
J. S. Burnham's store. The Rohrman  
Motor Co. had a fine display of new  
Ford V-8 cars headed by the Mor-  
Tone sound car, representing local  
car owners.

The rodeo opened in the afternoon  
as an added attraction to the fair  
program this year, and the show was  
as good a western as has been wit-  
nessed in this section of the coun-  
try so far this fall. Coming prior to  
the Round-Up as it did there were  
some of the best rodeo performers  
in the Pacific Northwest obtained  
to assist in putting on the show.  
George Attebury of Butter Creek  
had charge of the performance and  
is to be congratulated upon the fine  
display of riding and roping.

Finals in the bucking, calf rop-  
ing, and goat roping were as fol-  
lows:

Bucking: Herbert Owens, 1st,  
Horse Heaven; Ray Reynen and  
John Slater, tied for second money.  
Calf roping: Floyd Peters, 1st;  
Kenneth Depew and Joe Allen, tied  
for second money. Allen is from Cal-  
gary, Canada, and Depew is a well  
known rider at the Round-Up.

Goat roping: Floyd Peters, 1st;  
A. E. Gardner, 2d; and Wilkins Wil-  
liams, 3d.

**Fast Action.**  
The arena was kept active through-  
out the afternoon with the sports  
program prior to the rodeo, the  
stock parade, "Buck Strychnine's"  
clowning, and the parade of Queen  
Irene I and her attendants. Buck-  
ing, calf roping, and goat roping  
furnished continuous action during  
the show.

Harry Owens, one of the Owens  
Brothers, and veteran rodeo and  
Round-Up rider, was thrown for the  
first time on the circuit this year in  
his appearance in the arena at Her-  
miston. This was his sixth show this  
year.

In the sports program of which  
A. E. Benschel had charge, Floyd Oil-  
ver of Irrigon, and Clark Paul of  
Hermiston, succeeded in climbing  
the greased pole; Oron Henning and  
his dog of Hermiston won the dog  
race; Mrs. Jake Reuber of Stan-  
field won second; Oscar Burke, who  
was with the carnival, caught the  
greased pig.

J. E. Hallyburton kept the crowd  
informed of riders and horses as  
they came into the arena, through  
the courtesy of the More-Tone  
Sound Service of the Oasis theatre  
management. Mr. Hallyburton suc-  
ceeded in keeping interest up dur-  
ing slack moments in the program.  
**Show Surpasses Expectations.**

Many people who attended the  
show Saturday remarked that they  
did not expect to see such a spec-  
tacle of real bucking, and roping as  
was witnessed that afternoon. The  
show surpassed expectations but it  
represented many hours of hard  
work for those in charge who had  
such a short time to assemble stock,  
horses and riders.

It has been predicted that another  
year will see still a better show.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pearson motored  
to Kelso, Wn., Sunday where they  
visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mc  
Kenzie.

## THREE TIE IN PRODUCTION JUDGING CONTEST AT FAIR

Enos Martin and L. C. Dyer of  
Hermiston, and L. F. Wooster of  
Stanfield tied for first honors in the  
production judging contest which  
took place during the Umatilla Pro-  
ject fair Friday.

Chas. Lynch and Elza Sprawks, of  
Adams, tied for second place. Gar-  
net D. Best, assistant county agent,  
placed third. Scoring was based on  
the scale as is used in 4-H judging  
contests. Two-hundred points, was  
the highest possible score.

Two classes of four cows each  
were judged, and the following is  
the scoring of each contestant as  
computed by Al Kennings, who was  
in charge of the contest.

	Jer.	Hol.	Total
Chas. Lynch	70	55	125
Wm. Coppock	40	55	95
Enos Martin	85	70	155
L. F. Wooster	85	70	155
Kelly Coppock	55	40	95
L. C. Todd	55	40	95
Jess Richards	70	25	95
L. C. Dyer	70	85	155
Elza Sprawks	70	55	125
Garnet D. Best	70	40	110
E. L. Jackson	55	40	95

## 'WESTWARD HO' PARADE PENDLETON SATURDAY A. M.

PENDLETON, Ore., Sept. 20 —  
(Special) — The 1933 "Westward  
Ho" parade at the Pendleton Round  
Up Saturday morning will be more  
complete and accurate than ever be-  
fore in its historical presentations.  
The parade, featuring the original  
strong boxes of the Wells Fargo  
company, 70-year old stagecoaches  
and aparejos (ancient pack saddles  
used in the mining districts) is com-  
prised of four divisions containing  
45 floats, marching groups and  
bands and will be nearly three miles  
long.

In the introductory division will  
appear Governor Meier, President  
Wilson D. McNary of the 1933  
Round-Up, past presidents Roy Ray-  
ley and Henry W. Collins, Round-Up  
judges, Tim Bernard of Ellensburg,  
Herman Oliver of Long Creek and  
Allen Drumbeller of Walla Walla;  
Also Queen Jean Frazier and her at-  
tendants, Round-Up and Happy Can-  
yon directors, past directors and dis-  
tinguished guests. Indians, explor-  
ers, missionaries, trappers, miners,  
covered wagon trains, stage coaches  
and dance halls, pony express riders,  
buck wagons, sheep men, cattle  
men and pack trains.

The Round-Up section will fol-  
low with interesting floats, famous  
bucking horses, ropers and bul-  
ldozers. The most colorful of all di-  
visions led by Indian Agent O. L.  
Babeock and Melvin Fell accompa-  
nied by Chiefs Wish-La-Tola-Tin  
(Umatilla), Jim Kamne (Walla  
Walla) and Pooker Jim, aged Round  
Up chief, Indian trappers (drags)  
and an Indian huckleberry train and  
other displays will move in impres-  
sive pageantry while tribal chants  
will accompany the beating of tom-  
oms.

Pendleton's famous Cowboy moun-  
ed band, the Salem American Leg-  
ion Drum Corps, the LaGrande  
band, the Milton band and the Ken-  
newick school band, will play in the  
parade.

## OREGON STATE OPENS FOOTBALL SEASON SATURDAY.

Oregon State College, Corvallis,  
Sept. 20—Oregon State college foot-  
ball players will open their season  
here Saturday afternoon, Sept. 23,  
in a double-header with Willamette  
university and Southern Oregon  
Normal non-conference opponents.  
The first game will start at 1:30  
o'clock.

Lon Stiner, new Orange coach,  
probably will use most of the half  
hundred football candidates who  
have been practicing here twice  
daily for nearly a week in the  
games Saturday. Of this group 17  
are lettermen.

Finding capable ends and develop-  
ing reserves for nearly every posi-  
tion are the big worries of Stiner at  
present. Vic Curtin, regular center  
last year, has been shifted back to  
right end, the post he held as a soph-  
omore. Milt Campbell, reserve;  
Woody Joslin, Maynard Schultz and  
Bill Jessup, sophomores, are other  
candidates for the terminals.

T. J. Carico of Ontario, Oregon,  
stopped in Hermiston Sunday for a  
short while to visit his cousin, J.  
Ward, while enroute to Seattle. Mr.  
Carico is an enthusiastic supporter  
of the Umatilla Rapids project.

## DAIRYMEN FACE PROBLEM OF HIGH COST PRODUCTION

### POSSIBILITY OF FEED SHORTAGE INCREASES COST OF HAY.

Production Cost Equals Retail Price  
of Butterfat Per Pound; Weeding  
of "Boarders" Urged.

For the month of August 601  
cows on test in the Umatilla Dairy  
Herd Improvement association pro-  
duced 13,761.2 pounds butterfat for  
an average production of 22.9  
pounds. The feed cost for producing  
that amount of butterfat amounted  
to a trifle over nine cents per  
pound. Since the labor, interest on  
investment, and miscellaneous ex-  
pense is figured as equal to the feed  
cost, the total cost of producing one  
pound of butterfat during August,  
amounted to approximately 18c per  
pound. The price received for but-  
terfat for the month averaged 18c  
per pound.

These figures show that the dairy-  
men produced butterfat for just  
what they received for it. The pas-  
ture season is about over, and feed-  
ing of hay will soon be necessary.  
The cost of hay far exceeds the cost  
of pasture, and for this reason the  
dairymen are confronted with the  
problem of reducing the cost of pro-  
duction in order not to suffer a loss.  
"The only way to lower the cost of  
production is to cull out the un-  
profitable or "boarder" cows. The  
only way to intelligently cull out  
"boarders" is to test regularly.

The Umatilla Dairy Herd Im-  
provement association has the most  
member of any association in the  
state, and it ranks fourth in the  
number of cows being tested. This  
association operates with the lowest  
cost per member of any association  
in the state, the cost of testing being  
only one dollar per cow per year.  
The association next lowest in cost  
per member charges \$1.85 per cow  
per year. The cost of testing in other  
associations ranges from \$1.85 to  
\$3.50 per cow per year.

### Trench Mouth Warning Issued.

Dr. W. L. Morgan has issued a  
warning to all citizens asking that  
they take special precaution in  
avoiding all public drinking foun-  
tains, to prevent the spread of  
trench mouth. One case is known to  
be in Hermiston and because it is  
such a very contagious disease, this  
warning is given. At any sign of  
swollen gums or infected spots in  
the mouth the person should receive  
immediate medical attention, Dr.  
Morgan says.

## APPROPRIATION AVAILABLE FOR RODENT CONTROL WORK.

Congressman Walter M. Pierce  
has been advised by the Department  
of Agriculture that the appropriation  
for rodent control had been cut  
to only thirty-eight per cent in-  
stead of twenty-seven as was at first  
reported. Congressman Pierce in-  
forms us that a concerted effort is  
being made by those interested in  
the control of predatory animals  
and rodents to get a still larger  
sum. And it is hoped that money  
may be provided to carry on the  
work in a satisfactory manner.

## P. T. A. ELECTS OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR

The first P. T. A. meeting was  
held at the school Wednesday eve-  
ning, September 20. Mrs. W. L.  
Hamm was elected president follow-  
ing the resignation of Mrs. O. L.  
Barlow. Mrs. H. A. Pankow was  
elected treasurer filling the vacancy  
left by Miss Eva Bartsch.

During the meeting those present  
voted their support to Mrs. Nine-  
gardner, county health nurse, and  
Dr. A. W. Christopherson, local  
health officer, in their plan to in-  
oculate for diphtheria all children  
whose parents desire it done.

Following the business a short  
program was presented including an  
address of welcome by Rev. W. E.  
Jones; response by Supt. R. H. Mc-  
Atee; vocal solo by Mrs. Henry Har-  
ger, accompanied by Mrs. Joe Nor-  
ton; and piano solo by Miss Goida  
Mumma. Dainty refreshments and  
a social time concluded the meeting.

## BULLDOGS WILL OPEN SEASON AT KENNEWICK FRIDAY

The first grid encounter for the  
Hermiston Bulldogs will be played  
at Kennewick Friday. For the past  
two weeks Coach Cochran has put  
the boys through intensive training  
and they should be in good condi-  
tion.

The following is a schedule of  
games booked thus far:

Date	Opponent	Location
Sept. 22	Kennewick	There
Sept. 29	Open	
Oct. 7	Pendleton	Here
Oct. 13	Waitsburg	There
Oct. 27	Heppner	There
Nov. 3	Athens	There
Nov. 11	Heppner	Arlington
Nov. 17	Athens	Here
Nov. 23	Alumni	Here

## Weather Report.

Date	Max.	Min.
September 14	76	58
September 15	74	51
September 16	83	52
September 17	82	42
September 18	74	51
September 19	80	35
September 20	75	43

Precipitation was .04 for week.

## UMATILLA PROJECT FAIR EXHIBITS OF HIGH QUALITY

### ENTRIES LARGE IN DAIRY DIVISION.

4-H Clubs Showing; Five 100 Per  
Cent Clubs Named. Schools  
Enter Exhibits.

The twenty-first annual Umatilla  
Project Fair was held Friday and  
Saturday, September 15-16, a full  
four weeks earlier than in previous  
years. Displays were of exceptional  
quality in all divisions, particularly  
in the farm produce.

Every stall in the dairy shed was  
filled by entries, all of exception-  
ally fine stock, and of large propor-  
tion in comparison with other years.  
Champion and grand champion rib-  
bons went to the following exhibi-  
tors:

Champion Jersey Bull, Roy Atte-  
bury, Her.; Champion Jersey Fe-  
male, L. C. Dyer, Her.; Champion  
Grade Jersey Female, L. C. Dyer,  
Her.; Champion Holstein Bull, Chas.  
Lynch, Her.; Champion Guernsey  
Bull, Wm. Lindner, Her.; Champion  
Guernsey Female, Wm. Coppock &  
Son, Stanfield; Grand Champion  
Bull, Irrigon; Open class, Roy Atte-  
bury, Her.; Grand Champion Cow, Open  
class, L. C. Dyer, Her.

Among the winners in the poultry  
division were Thos. O'Grady, S.  
L. Carson, Paul Marble, Mrs. Jesse  
Hooker, Herbert Skovbo, Mrs. R.  
French, Harry Spinning, C. M. Jack-  
son, and N. J. Vanskike. First in  
the turkey division were H. G. Rank-  
in, L. Todd, E. G. Tilden, R. V.  
Jones (Irrigon) and G. D. Best. A  
complete itemized list of winners  
will be published next week.

In the individual farm display  
booths Mrs. Earl Carson of Hermiston  
placed first; Mrs. Sophie Kopacz  
of Stanfield, second; and Mrs. F.  
Reiks of Irrigon, third. Individual  
farm produce entries were all of the  
finest quality, making it difficult  
for judges to place the winners.

Due to the early season a splendid  
show of flowers was exhibited in the  
main exhibit building. Mrs. Harvey  
Payne placed first on the general  
display, Mrs. Baxter Hutchison, sec-  
ond, and Mrs. E. Tilden, third. In-  
dividual bouquets entered by Mrs.  
R. H. McAtee placed first, Mrs. S.  
Carson, second, and Mrs. H. Payne  
third.

### 4-H Club Work Prominent.

Members of the 4-H clubs never  
fail to make a showing at the pro-  
ject fair, partly because the fair  
was primarily started for the agri-  
cultural divisions, but mainly be-  
cause of the interest of the members.  
(Concluded on page four)

## APPRECIATION EXPRESSED BY LOCAL BOY SCOUTS

The Boy Scouts of troop 56, Her-  
miston, desire to express their heart-  
y thanks to all mothers who con-  
tributed candy and other things,  
toward the unusual success of their  
booth at the fair. Especial mention  
should be made of our thanks to  
Mrs. O. O. Felthouse and Mrs. A. H.  
Norton for candy.

We have not obtained the final  
report but Mr. Watson turned in  
\$40 gross receipts.

In all our effort to get thanks ac-  
cross to the folks who worked in the  
booth and helped, and we intend to  
include the boys, we desire to let  
the people of Hermiston know what  
a real friend we have in the person  
of M. L. Watson. Did you notice our  
booth? Well that is the product of  
Mr. Watson's skill. The lettering  
was put on by H. E. Shesely to  
whom we are also indebted. Our  
thanks go to the Tum-A-Lum Lum-  
ber Co., for paint.

We express our thanks to the pub-  
lic for their support.

On Tuesday of next week, the Big  
Chief will be here for a joint Court  
of Honor, with Umatilla, and the in-  
stallation of the new troop at Irrig-  
on. On your toes boys, show your  
stuff.

O. W. PAYNE, Scout Master.

## EXAMINATION FOR FOURTH CLASS POSTMASTER AT IRRIGON

Receipt of application to close  
September 29, 1933.

The date for assembling of com-  
petitors will be stated in the admis-  
sion cards which will be mailed to  
applicants after the close of receipt  
of applications.

The United States Civil Service  
Commission has announced an ex-  
amination, as a result of which it is  
expected to make certification to  
fill a contemplated vacancy in the  
position of fourth class postmaster  
at Irrigon, Oregon, and other vacan-  
cies as they may occur at that of-  
fice, unless it shall be decided in the  
interest of the service to fill any  
vacancy by reinstatement. The ex-  
amination will be held at Pendleton,  
Oregon. The compensation of the  
postmaster at this office was \$603  
for the last fiscal year.

Applicants must have reached  
their twenty-first birthday but not  
their sixty-fifth birthday on the  
date of the close of receipt of applica-  
tions.

Applicants must reside within the  
territory supplied by the post office  
for which the examination is an-  
nounced.

The examination is open to all  
citizens of the United States who  
can comply with the requirements.

Application blanks, Form 9, and  
full information concerning the re-  
quirements of the examination can  
be secured from the postmaster at  
the place of vacancy or from the  
United States Civil Service Commis-  
sion, Washington, D. C.

Applications must be properly  
executed and on file with the Com-  
mission at Washington, D. C., prior  
to the hour of closing business on  
the date specified at the head of  
this announcement.

## LEGION AUXILIARY AUTHOR- IZED TO CANVAS FOR NRA

Members of the local Unit of the  
American Legion Auxiliary have been  
canvassing city housewives for  
NRA, requesting that they support  
the movement. Authorization was  
given by the Pendleton NRA head-  
quarters and is considered the pa-  
triotic duty of the organization.

The next meeting of the Unit will  
be Thursday, September 28.

### Correction.

Last week the Herald carried a  
notice that the U-Go I-Go club in  
Minnehaha district was a 4-H girl's  
sewing club, and were asking for  
donations of unbleached muslin feed  
sacks or other materials that might  
be used in making quilts. This was  
in error, as the club membership  
is made up of women in the com-  
munity.

### Visits from Missouri.

Mrs. Mary Sowers of Clearmont,  
Missouri, is visiting her son and  
family, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Barlow,  
this week after an absence of more  
than four years. Sunday her two  
daughters from Ione, Mrs. Lee How-  
ell and Mrs. Grant Olsen, were  
guests at the Barlow home for a  
family reunion. Mrs. Sowers will  
spend six weeks visiting in Her-  
miston, Ione and Portland.

## HEARING GIVEN ON SERIES DAMS IN TWO RIVERS

### STRONG PLEA FOR UMATILLA RAPIDS DAM HEARD.

Benefits Enormous to Three States  
if Umatilla Rapids and Snake are  
Developed, Federal Men Told.

E. P. Dodd, executive secretary of  
the Tri-State Development league,  
with headquarters at Walla Walla  
was in Hermiston Tuesday following  
a hearing on the Umatilla rapids  
and need of a series of dams on the  
Columbia and Snake rivers for the  
development of navigation and flood  
control in Oregon, Washington, and  
Idaho, held in Pendleton Monday  
before Marshall N. Dana, of Port-  
land, northwest regional advisor for  
the public works administration; R.  
F. Heasay, regional inspector, and  
the advisory boards of the three  
states.

This meeting was a highlight for  
Mr. Dodd who has been working for  
weeks, without reservation, to ob-  
tain this hearing. The delegates  
urged that use of the Columbia and  
Snake rivers for transportation  
could save millions of dollars in  
freight rates to and from Coastal  
points and would result in a vast  
development of the Inland Empire.

### Dodd Outlines Plan.

E. P. Dodd outlined what he de-  
clared to be the need of a series of  
dams in the two streams, stated that  
such dams, constructed from Uma-  
tilla rapids in the Columbia to a  
point on the Snake in Idaho, would  
improve navigation sufficiently to  
bring about a steady flow of ton-  
nage up and down the rivers.

He suggested that coincident with  
construction of the dams, the chan-  
nels of the two streams should be  
opened. Twenty-four counties in  
the three states would benefit from  
such a program, he said.

### Will Pay For Itself.

The initial cost, Dodd told the P.  
V. A. representatives, would be  
made up in a few years through re-  
duced freight rates. He declared if  
power development should be includ-  
ed in the program, the project would  
pay for itself in a brief time.

Discussing desirability of the pro-  
posal in regard to unemployment re-  
lief, Dodd said from 5000 to 10,000  
men would find work on the project  
in the event of its approval by the  
public works administration.

Former Representative Burton  
French of Idaho, also speaking for  
development, said that a series of  
dams on the Snake river with a  
1-foot channel would be handled by  
an outlay of \$1,500,000. The six  
lams with a 7-foot channel, he said  
could be constructed for \$15,000,-  
000.

### Rates Out of Line.

Captain Arthur Ward of Lewi-  
son, Idaho, pointing out what he  
described as the marked difference  
in freight rates to the coast as com-  
pared with rates in all parts of the  
country, declared those rates were  
out of line and against the interest  
of the people of the Inland Empire.  
Construction of the Grand Coulee  
dam on the Columbia river in Wash-  
ington (Continued on last page)

### SEEN AT THE FAIR

Someone inquiring for Dad Tod  
along the main thoroughfare.  
Pankow heeling a couple of mag-  
azine slickers. They flashed the  
cards but Pankow collected the  
money.

H. E. Hanby helping one of the  
cowboys bring a young yearling he-  
rier to the fair grounds, under the  
supposition that it belonged to a  
exhibitor. Apparently it had strayed  
to Hanby's barn but later Hanby  
discovered that it was his own let-  
ter. What a roper he turned out to  
be.

Queen Irene I and her attendant  
attracting much attention and cre-  
ating comment as they promenaded  
the thoroughfare.

Someone else calling for Dad Tod  
J. C. Leedy judged the poultry  
department at the fair this year but  
he managed to keep from losing his  
hat. Better luck than when he at-  
tended the turkey tour in August.

Geo. Attebury had told one of the  
riders that the bucking horses to be  
used in the rodeo were "not so hot."  
After the veteran rider had taken  
one of them for a ride he remarked  
to Attebury, "If that one isn't hot,  
I'd hate to ride one that was."

The following message was found  
on our desk today: Don't forget to  
put my name in the paper too. I'm  
a pretty big character if you only  
knew it. Signed, N.R.A.

## Let'er Buck! Pendleton Round-Up



ANNUAL WESTERN CLASSIC WHICH OPENED MONDAY, PENDLE-  
TON, ORE.—Left: A bit of thrilling action. Center: Queen Jean  
Frazier of the 1933 Round-Up. Right: Chief Padroads.

The big annual show opened in Pendleton today with a larger at-  
tendance than was expected for the first day. Dr. McNary, president  
of the Round-Up, says that there is plenty of high class talent appear-  
ing in the show this year, and that it is one of the best performances  
ever staged. Admission charges have been reduced for all three days,  
September 21-23-25.