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The Hermiston Herald

Work is desirable, first and fore-
most, as a preventative of boredom.
—Bertrand Russell.

VOLUME XXVIII NUMBER 11

HERMISTON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1933

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FEDERAL FUNDS MAY SAVE LOCAL EXPERIMENT STATION

RESOLUTIONS DRAFTER AND CONGRESSMEN CONTACTED

Shortage of Funds Requires Abandonment of Two Stations in Eleven Western States.

Unless the next congress which convenes in December, can see the necessity of appropriating money to be used by the western irrigated lands department in maintaining experiment stations in the eleven western states, coming under its supervision, the local Umatilla Experiment Station will be closed next July. The local station, together with another station in Fallon, Nevada, which has already been closed, were among the last created and of course will be the first closed due to the shortage of operating funds.

Officials at Washington have found it necessary to stop operation of two experiment stations under their supervision in order to carry on the work effectively at the remaining stations in an efficient manner, with the limited funds now available.

Local civic and farm organizations are working to save the station by drafting resolutions to Congressman Walter M. Pierce, Senator McNary, Senator Steiwer, Congressman Martin and other officials. The Stanfield Grange has been asked to cooperate by contacting the congressmen, and the Umatilla Project Farm Bureau and other organizations will draft resolutions.

In 1931 the federal government appropriated \$35,000 to the local experiment station which had at that time outgrown its scope in experiments and was cramped for ground space. The money was used to move some of the buildings and build new ones, on the 180 acres of land one mile south of the city, situated just above the A line canal, south of what is known as the old David Sorrell ranch. The old station had been in operation about 20 years and was originally intended as a place where fruit raising experiments could be conducted. Since that time farm crops have become more diversified and lack of space at the station prevented work along varied lines.

The experiment station has not only served this locality but the whole northwestern territory. H. K. Dean is the superintendent.

Hospital Notes.

Mrs. Harry Kelley and baby are expected to leave the hospital in the next two or three days.

Mrs. Garred D. Best was discharged from the hospital the first of the week, following an appendix operation.

Mr. Porter of Boardman, who suffered a severe burn on his right leg while working on the beacon light, is doing very well. He is now up and about daily.

Mrs. B. F. Brown of Irrigon entered the hospital the first of the week for confinement. Mrs. Brown and baby are doing nicely.

Miss Mable Hendrickson, nurse at the hospital, is back on the job after having her tonsils removed last week.

Betty Goff, twelve year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Goff, entered the hospital Wednesday morning suffering with an acute case of tetanus. (nervous condition.)

Elaine Percival who suffered a fractured skull and broken leg two months ago in an automobile accident near Umatilla, was discharged Monday morning and returned to her home in Madras.

Miss Anna May Maley of Roseburg, Ore., tourist, was overcome by exhaust fumes and brought to the hospital for treatment. She recovered sufficiently to continue her journey the next day.

Organize Basketball Team.

A group of young women met at the Herald office Tuesday night to organize a basketball team which will play during the coming season. The first game has been scheduled with Stanfield for Friday night, at Stanfield. Miss Nell Reeves was elected captain and business manager. High school girls will be included in the lineup.

PAPA BECOMES TOO POLISHED FOR CHILDREN, IN SCHOOL PLAY

A snappy comedy in three acts "Polishing Papa" was presented last Thursday night at the Oasis theatre to a full house. The business of polishing Papa was left to a daughter and son who had recently returned home from college. Plenty of comedy is sprinkled through this play portraying family life.

Sydney Smith, a peppy papa, (Geo. Sale) grows resentful as his daughter and son, Jane Smith (Neva Richards), and Arthur Smith (Bill Lindner) try to remodel his mode of living. To keep up the interest Jane becomes interested in the title of an English Duke (Chester Dyer) from whom the family lawyer (Fred Hensel) saves the family fortune. Peggy, a friend of the family (Julia Colpitts) is interested in the son and assists the lawyer in his efforts to take care of the family affairs.

Bits of comedy was woven through the play by Marie (Edna Turnblad) the maid; Karmen (Floyd Pierce) a salesman; Mrs. Stephenson (Florence Lewis) housekeeper; and Rose Parker (Sylvia Shutter) special friend of the son.

Smith, a sausage maker whose product is known over the world, makes a bet with his son that he will not learn to like golf, and loses. Consequently his son gets the business and takes over the affairs while his Dad goes on a trip to Europe. During his absence the business affairs become complicated, the Duke is exposed as an imposter, and the family fortune is saved by the family lawyer.

By the time the father returns Arthur has acquired the habits he once criticized his father for—that of throwing his coat about, taking off his shoes, scattering files and papers over the table, and numerous other similar habits. His father is a polished gentleman when he returns and without greetings from his family until he removes his top-coat, hat, and gloves, and sees that they are properly hung. After he surveys the room it is then his turn to criticize his son for his negligence in his personal appearance and untidy habits about the house. The situation is altered entirely.

Jane and Arthur are shocked at the change in their father, but are also pleased, and realize that they have criticized him unduly. The various complications are cleared up and the family is reunited. The romance of Arthur and Rose, Jane and Dick are climaxed at the close of the play with the blessings of Mr. Smith.

The play was coached by Miss Esther Sibert and parts were taken by members of the junior class. Gross receipts were said to be -60.

Son of N. B. Whitford Dies.

Word was received Sunday morning of the death of Lawrence A. Whitford Saturday night at his home in Pasadena, Calif. No particulars have been received. He will be remembered by some who met him when he visited Hermiston at the time of his mother's death in May, 1931. He was a successful florist of rare ability and has operated the Whitford Flower Shop in Pasadena for approximately twelve years.

License Examiner Coming.

C. M. Bentley, Examiner of Operators and Chauffeurs, will be in Hermiston Tuesday, November 14, 1933, at the city library, between the hours of 10:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. m., respectively, according to a recent announcement released from the Secretary of State's office.

All those wishing permits or licenses to drive cars are asked to get in touch with Mr. Bentley during these hours.

Photography Club President.

Fremont, Neb., Nov. 8 (Special)—Jack Martin, Hermiston, Ore., was elected president of the Midland College Photography club at its first meeting this week. Martin, a sophomore, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Enos Martin of Hermiston. Martin is also a member of the Midland football squad, although a knee injury has kept him on the sidelines to date.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere gratitude to our many friends for the kindness and sympathy extended us in our recent sorrow and for the many lovely flowers.

MR. AND MRS. G. F. HEDWALL
AND FAMILY.

COUNTY NURSE WILL SPEAK AT NEXT P.T.A. MEETING

Mrs. Hinegardner, county nurse, will speak next Wednesday night, November 15, in the high school auditorium at the regular P.T.A. meeting on the subject of "Child Welfare." She will also discuss diphtheria toxin and smallpox inoculation. Previous to her appearance before this group she will talk on nursing before the occupations class.

Other numbers on the program include several numbers by pupils of Mrs. Olday of Stanfield; a number by the high school glee club; and a group discussion lead by Miss Rachel Sloan, first grade teacher, on what is expected of a child in his first school year, and how parents may aid the instructor.

ARMISTICE DAY WILL BE OBSERVED AT ARLINGTON

Legionnaires and Auxiliary members from Hermiston will motor to Arlington Saturday to participate in the Armistice day celebration to be staged there. The opening speech will be made by Rev. E. D. Rounds, and the dedication by C. C. Proebstel of Pendleton.

A large delegation is expected to attend from Hermiston and will participate in the parade which will be staged during the day.

One of the main features will be the aerobatics (airplane stunts) by Capt. Farley and L. W. Hubert. For sports there will be a football game between Hermiston and Heppner, both strong teams.

The balance of the day will be taken up with an assembly and reunion, a show in the evening followed by a dance.

BULLDOGS LOSE TO ATHENA FRIDAY BY SCORE 34-6

In a hard fought game Friday the Bulldogs lost to the Athena eleven by a score of 34-6. The opponents were a strong aggregation that won from Mac-Hi this season. The return game will be played here Nov. 17th.

The second string played a game with Arlington Saturday losing by a score of 6-0.

The first squad will meet Heppner at Arlington Armistice day and it is expected that the game will be filled with punch and fight. Hermiston won from the Heppner team when they clashed two weeks ago.

Appointed Co-Chairman.

Oregon State College, Corvallis, Nov. 8.—Mary Brownson of Hermiston, sophomore in home economics at Oregon State college, was recently appointed co-chairman of the executive board dinner which will be held by the Women's Athletic association on November 22. This dinner is an event held by the board once every term.

BIRDS IN TURKEY POOL RUN NINETY PER CENT PRIME

1805 BIRDS WILL BE MARKETED
IN EAST.

Remodeling of Headquarters Beneficial to Economical Handling; Efficient System Used.

In the first pool for this season turkey growers shipped 1805 birds through the Eastern Oregon Turkey Growers' association here Wednesday, November 8. These birds run 90 per cent prime, which indicates that growers are learning the business of raising the great American birds. The shipment totalled 23,467 pounds.

A down payment of ten cents for price birds, eight cents for common, and six cents for commercial birds was made to growers at the time of shipment, but the market is too uncertain, officials said, to determine what the final payment will be. This car will probably be sent to an eastern market.

The total number of birds and poundage, not including commercial stock, is as follows:

657 PYT	11,005 lbs.
912 PYH	9,233 lbs.
7 POT	175 lbs.
61 POH	823 lbs.

The association is operating in its new headquarters this year which it has leased from the Hermiston Irrigation district. Improvements have made it possible for the association to operate efficiently and economically. The new arrangement under the present system permits the most economical operation for shipping turkeys of any association known in the United States.

The growers unload their birds at an office where they are graded and weighed. They are then placed on tables where the heads are wrapped; they are then placed on the final grading table, and from there placed in boxes. Sizes and weights are doubly checked and the association has the record of having made very efficient grading according to boxes.

Agricultural Grads in Demand.

The "market" for agricultural graduates is looking up just as are other employment conditions, judging from requests being received by Dr. W. A. Schoenfeld, dean of agriculture at Oregon State college. Late in October Dean Schoenfeld received requests for nine graduates within a week, with prospects of only being able to fill three of them because practically all of the qualified agricultural graduates of recent years not in business themselves are already placed. Four of the requests came for men trained in dairy manufacture, and four for men trained more generally in the animal industries and economics.

GLACIER OFFICE CLOSED; IN HANDS CREDIT ASSOCIATION.

Negotiations for the Hood River Glacier, a weekly newspaper at Hood River, which have been underway by J. M. Biggs, of LaGrande, former Herald editor, were closed this week when the owners of the plant were unable to deliver the paper. The publishers, Roger W. and Mark E. Moe, have given possession of their plant to the adjustment bureau of the Portland Credit association, which recently was given a \$7500 mortgage against the paper for protection of creditors, including Portland paper houses and others.

The office of the Glacier, pioneer newspaper of the apple valley, established in 1889, was locked Saturday.

STANFIELD HIGH DEFEATS HERMISTON TOWN TEAM

The Stanfield high school defeated the Hermiston town team in a practice basketball game at Stanfield last Friday night, the final score being 14-6.

The Hermiston boys had enough players for two teams so Cochran and Bowman chose sides and each team played two quarters. The following players for Hermiston: Donald Jackson, Paul Van Patton, Bob Yaeger, Eugene Hanby, W. J. Cochran, Walter Jendrzewski, Allan Bowman, Dick Martin, Clarence Henning and Alfred Quirling.

In the first game the Stanfield high school girls defeated the Stanfield town girls.

The bleachers were crowded showing that the basketball spirit is running high in Stanfield.

AUXILIARY REACHES QUOTA IN MEMBERSHIP DRIVE.

The American Legion Auxiliary Hermiston unit went over the top in membership November 5th. The campaign was directed by the membership chairman, Mrs. Lyle Tilden, and through her untiring efforts the unit reached its quota.

New members signed up in the drive include Mrs. R. G. Penney and Mrs. W. G. Wallace of Stanfield; Mrs. Erwin Petique of Umatilla; and Mrs. Alfred Cable of Hermiston.

A pot luck supper will be held Thursday, November 16th, at the Legion hall for members of the Legion Post and Auxiliary.

Hills Leave for Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Hills and family left early Monday morning for their new home in Grand Junction, Colorado, where Mr. Hills has been transferred by the Bureau of Entomology. He has conducted research work at the Umatilla Experiment Station in Hermiston for the past four years and his findings will be published in a bulletin from the department soon. Mr. and Mrs. Hills have made many friends here who regret their leaving, but who wish them success in their new field.

OREGON WOOLGROWERS WILL MEET NOVEMBER 13-14.

According to Walter A. Holt, Secretary of Pendleton, Umatilla County Agent, woolgrowers from the far corners of Oregon are scheduled to flock to Lakeview for the 37th Annual Convention of the Oregon Wool Growers association on November 13 and 14. The opening session will occur at the Lake County Courthouse at 10:00 A. M., Monday, November 13.

Word has been sent out by the Freemont Sheepmen's association of Lake County that plans are being made for the finest entertainment that Oregon Wool Growers have ever experienced at their annual conventions, and Lakeview is well known for its hospitality. The Lakeview Chamber of Commerce and the Twenty-Third Club of that southeastern Oregon town have committed themselves diligently at work attending to the smallest detail of this annual event of the Oregon Wool Growers association.

The business program of the convention has been organized to include some very important topics which are now for solution by sheep men in Oregon, and throughout the western range sheep districts. A hot fight is being waged by certain interests to batter down the freight rates on westbound shipments of dressed meat, but lamb producers of the west are fully awake to the fact that such development would quickly lead to a definite reduction in prices paid for live animals. This controversy will be aired at the convention, as will the new meat code and related features of the Agricultural Adjustment Act. There are those who predict that this latter program will eventually force sheep owners to reduce the sizes of their flocks, and sheepmen everywhere are keeping a weather eye on this development.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON CONCERT WILL BE GIVEN NOVEMBER 12

The concert that was postponed from October 29, will be given Sunday, November 12, at 3:00 P. M., in the Baptist church. This concert is a community affair and is given in the interest of good music. It is again under the direction of Golda Mumma. There will be no admission charge.

The following is a tentative program:

Piano Duet:—
The Poet and Peasant Overture
Golda Mumma, Mrs. J. M. Norton
Violin Solos:—
(a) Romance, Wieniawski
(b) Caprice Viennais, Kreisler
Luther Fredrickson

Reading:—
Boots, Anonymous
Billie Hedrick
Baritone Solos:—
(a) The Boatman's Serenade
(b) The Commodore, Goldman
Vernon Waterman
Accompanied by Mrs. Yaeger
Vocal Solos:—
(a) Il bacio, L'arditi
(b) Out of the Dusk, Lamb
Golda E. Mumma
Accompanied by Mrs. Norton

Trios:—
(a) Salut D'Amour, Elgar
(b) Elegie, Massenet
Violin, Esther Fredrickson
Cello, Helen Fredrickson
Piano, Jane Gibson
Xylophone Solo:—
Arlene Clark, Selected

Reading:—
The Welcome Guest Comes,
Katherine Olday
Male Quartet:—
Messrs: Gerking, Quirling, Saylor,
Clarke
Orchestra:—
Esther Fredrickson
Vernon Waterman
Helen Fredrickson
E. Hoosier
Jane Gibson

J. M. BIGGS GOES OVER TOP IN INSURANCE SALES

J. M. Biggs, district manager for the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, for Union, Baker, and Wallowa counties, was highest in the state for cash sales in September. This announcement was carried in the bulletin put out by the company, in which Mr. Biggs' picture appeared.

Mr. Biggs moved to La Grande in June, 1932, and since that time has sold insurance. He is a former editor of the Herald, and a past commander of the American Legion, department of Oregon.

Mrs. R. G. Penney believes in treating customers at the turkey pool to candy when they confront her at the window. It really is not due to big heartedness, but to the fact that she can strip them from talking to her while she figures their gross returns. The pieces of candy were very small.

We often wondered why it is that so many spinsters have it said about them that at one time they could have married anybody they pleased... the trouble is, they may never have pleased anybody.

CULLING OF BOARDERS OCCURS IN HERD IMPROVEMENT ASS'N.

TWO HIGH COWS OWNED BY
STATE HOSPITAL.

Fifty-eight Cows Averaged Production of 40 Lbs. Fat During Month of October.

Again the Eastern Oregon State Hospital at Pendleton owns the two high cows in the Umatilla Herd Improvement association for the month of October. They are No. 45, 6-year-old Holstein, producing 1798 pounds milk, testing 68.3 pounds butterfat; and Bowlina, a 6-year-old pure bred Jersey, producing 1076 pounds milk, testing 58.0 pounds butterfat. Forty herds were on test for the month of October with 595 cows enrolled of which 101 are dry. Total production for these herds was 274,641 lbs. milk, and 13,062.8 lbs. butterfat. Fifty-eight cows averaged 40 lbs. fat during the month.

The report for October shows that the V. V. Lewis herd is no longer on test, and that six boarders were butchered. The report was sent from the E.O.S.H. by Al Kennings, tester, who is substituting there this week and next during the absence of an employee.

High herd of over 20 cows last month was owned by T. G. Gregory (Wm. Schable herd) Guernseys, producing 555.6 lbs. milk averaging 44.6 lbs. fat.

High herd of from 12 to 20 cows owned by Wm. Luttrell, Jerseys, producing 640.0 lbs. milk, testing 31.4 lbs. fat.

High herds to date, dry cows included, for the eighth month since the beginning of the testing year are owned by the E.O.S.H., pure bred Jerseys and Holsteins, 79, producing 5731.3 lbs. milk, containing 338.0 lbs. fat; T. G. Gregory, grade Jerseys, 44, producing 4370.5 lbs. milk, containing 214.7 lbs. fat; Wm. Luttrell, Jerseys, 17, producing 2929.9 lbs. milk, containing 235.1 lbs. fat; L. W. Owens, pure bred Jerseys, 19, producing 4569.4 lbs. milk, containing 216.6 lbs. fat. The average production for the entire enrollment is 453.9 lbs. milk, and 21.6 lbs. fat.

Stores Will Close Saturday.

All stores in Hermiston will be closed Saturday for Armistice day. Bear this in mind and do your shopping accordingly.

ALONG THE CONCRETE

It is not surprising that the new bride forgot that Monday was her birthday, in view of the fact that she was just married Saturday.

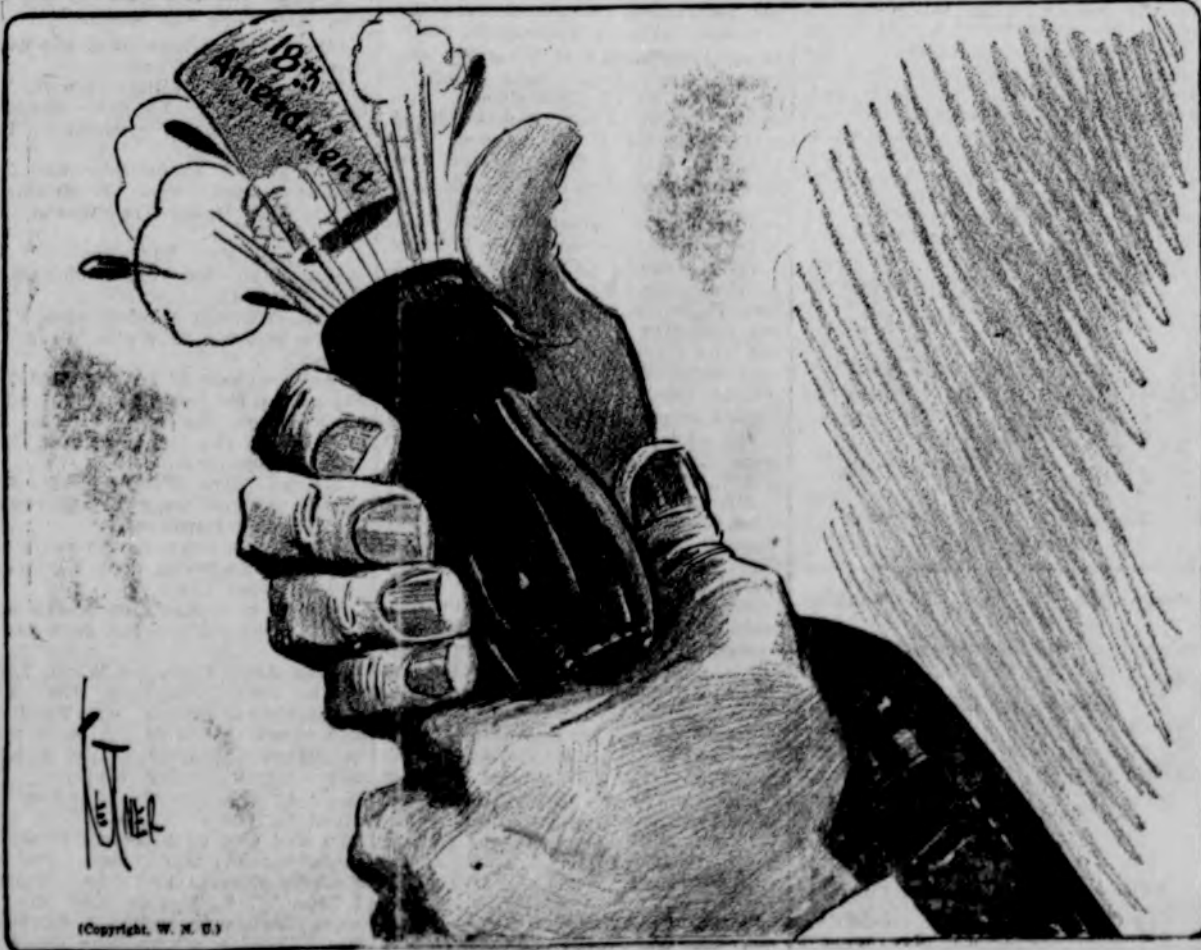
The mystery of why girls wear their hair behind their ears has been solved. Not for the advantage of displaying attractive ears, but better to hear the latest news. The style is especially popular with reporters.

"I'll give you \$3, a pocket watch, and a clock for that watch chain," says "Sonny" Briggs to the jeweler. Just a matter of items—if you get enough of them. But the deal has not been closed yet.

Marriage must be something like these little "misplaced eyebrows" that grow on the upper lip; they merely become attached.

There was a little misunderstanding at the William Lindner farm last week. During the rumpus Pearl kicked Tip and broke his leg. The neighbors were all on edge and we might say they were quite disappointed when they learned that Tip was a dog and Pearl a horse.—Columbia correspondent.

Pop!!



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