

Dr. Yarnes, held the fourth quarterly conference of the Methodist church Wednesday night, June 13. Rev. W. A. Briggs, pastor of the local church will leave Tuesday of next week for Portland to attend the annual conference held in the First church in that city. Geo. Sale will also attend the conference as a lay delegate from the local church.

## Local Happenings

Miss Edith Clarke is now employed at the Ralph Saylor ranch on Butter Creek.

Mrs. John Lynett, R.N., of Portland is visiting her mother Mrs. Maude Dyer.

Something new in blouses and collars at Alma Hitt's Shop. Adv Mrs. Walter Nation and son Donald and Mrs. Vane Gurdane of Portland are visiting this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Nation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clarke called at the W. A. Hine line farm home in Minnehaha district last Friday evening.

Miss Ernestine Sullivan, niece of Mrs. Harry Kelley, who has been spending the past two weeks with her aunt, left Monday for her home in Portland.

Mrs. W. L. Hamm, worthy matron of the Queen Esther Chapter, order of Eastern Star, and Mrs. Geo. Storey left Sunday for Portland to attend the Grand Chapter of the order.

Paper plates, napkins, paper cups, etc., at Amsberry's. adv Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellis of Baker, Ore., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kern of Pendleton, were guests of Mrs. Alma Hitt Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis are old friends of Mrs. Hitt's.

Miss Ruth Dodd left Sunday for Portland with her uncle H. W. Collins and his daughter Cathryn Collins of Pendleton. She will be their guest for a week at the Benson hotel.

Mrs. W. R. Gwinn and son Rex of Okanogan, Wn., are the house guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Ellis. Mr. Gwinn motored over with them but returned Friday.

Mrs. Kwin plans to spend a month with her parents.

Francis Householder plans to leave Friday night for Sutherland, Ore., where she will visit her mother, Mrs. Margaret Kincart, and sister Josephine, for a month. She will also visit relatives in Roseburg.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Alexander of Pendleton are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Dodd this week and plan to spend the summer here. Mr. Alexander is vice president of the First National Bank and has many friends in Hermiston.

Bob Henderson and Oscar Jarmon returned to Hermiston Saturday after attending Oregon State college as freshmen for the past year. Oscar went to his home near Pine City and Bob plans to leave soon for Adams where he will be employed by Joe Hawkins.

Miss Ella Schilling, graduate of the Hermiston high school with the class of '34, left last week for her home in Regan, North Dakota, where she will remain for a short time before going into nurses' training at Bismark, N. D. She has made her home with her grandmother, Mrs. Ella V. Ferris during the school year. Her sister Ethel is in training at St. Anthony's hospital in Pendleton.

Mrs. E. L. Jackson and son Donald visited Miss Grace Jackson in Pendleton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Biggs and sons John and Dan are expected in Hermiston Friday.

Chas. Rogers was a Sunday dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jackson in Minnehaha district.

Large stock of Fourth of July goods at Amsberry's.

Harold Briggs, son of Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Briggs, was discharged from the hospital following an appendicitis operation.

Frank Rodda, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Rodda of Minnehaha district was presented with a new row boat recently by W. A. Starr. The boy launched the boat Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet D. Best, accompanied by Dick Martin, left Monday for Corvallis where Mr. Best attended the 4-H club summer school. Mrs. Best planned to visit friends there.

Miss Anita Paulson, who has been teaching in Pendleton for the past year, visited over the week end with relatives here. She left Monday for Portland where she will attend summer school.

Mrs. Ed Schofield of Vancouver Wn., and friend Mrs. Wiswald, arrived Wednesday morning and will visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Warner.

Fireworks and firecrackers, price low at Amsberry's. adv

Miss Margaret Felthouse, student at O.S.C., returned to Hermiston Tuesday morning and will spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Felthouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Harris and daughter Leah of California visited at the Chester Harris home in Minnehaha district this week. They arrived unexpectedly the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McCubbin of Enterprise spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lamberson. They are visiting Mr. McCubbin's mother at Irrigon and plan to remain all the week visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Myrtle Backinger and daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Will Christianson of Seattle, Wn., arrived Wednesday and are visiting their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Strohm. They plan to leave Sunday.

Miss Shirley Brownson, graduate of Oregon State college this spring returned to Hermiston Monday where she will spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brownson. Miss Brownson has been elected to teach in the Heppner schools.

June Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richards, returned home from Pendleton Monday morning and will spend the summer at her home. She attended high school in Pendleton last winter while staying with her cousin, Miss Ann Paulson.

A group of Hermiston people attended the boxing match in Wall Walla Tuesday night. They were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Quick, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierson, Geo. Wagner, A. I. Norton, B. Doyle. While there Mr. Quick arranged for a number of fights for a card in Hermiston June 28th.

Floyd McMullen, who has been student at Willamette University returned home Sunday afternoon and will spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McMullen. He was accompanied by his uncle, G. W. Knight of Hubbard, Ore. who will visit at the McMullen home.

Bathing suits, caps and water balls at Amsberry's. adv Mrs. Edna Umphlette, sister of Mrs. A. W. Turnblad, who has been visiting at the Turnblad home for the past two weeks, left Sunday for her home in Wenatchee. Wn. Mrs. Stanley Gay met her in Yakima and they motored to Wenatchee. Barbara Gay, small daughter of Mrs. Gay was with Mrs. Umphlette while she visited here.

LADINO GRASS MIXTURE BEST FOR IRRIGATED PASTURE.

Recent observations and research by the Oregon State college experiment station men have led them to recommend a combination of Ladino clover and grass for irrigated pasture purposes in place of straight Ladino clover.

A combination of Ladino clover is ordinarily recommended to use only on soils of reasonably high fertility and which is either irrigated or has a fairly constant moisture supply from natural sources. The Ladino clover is rather shallow rooted and hence requires these conditions for maximum growth. For practically all such conditions the following proportions are now recommended, says Harry Scoth, associate agronomist of the station:

Ladino clover, 3 pounds; reedtop, 4 pounds; genuine English rye grass, 6 pounds.

This makes a total mixture of 13 pounds of seed per acre. It is important that the rye grass used be English rye for that is the permanent species. Ladino clover is long-lived and is a heavier producer than the other white clovers.

Things millions of women and men want to know will be revealed in Fox Film's latest release, "Now I'll Tell By, Mrs. Arnold Rothstein," which will make its appearance on the screen of the Oasis theatre Friday and Saturday. This picture will show at the Portland Paramount theatre the latter part of the month.

COACH HAL HATTON OOSTED BY GREGORY

(Continued from Page One)

Portland, joined the Multnomah club, took a few lessons from Jack 'ody, then went out and won the Willamette river marathon swim a few weeks later.

"Next he became northwest junior sprint swimming champion. He won the title at Victoria, B. C. pitted against the northwest's speediest swimmers.

"Take baseball. Hal's major specialty always was football and he played baseball only now and then. 'et one day at Umatilla in the old irrigation league he was put in at shortstop by the Stanfield team. That he had never played short before made no odds to Hal. He handled seven chances without a skip. 'he first was a sensational catch of a high fly over his head almost in left field; hit two in four, and was he big star generally. For Hatton hat was just a typical performance. ut him on the spot athletically, and he always produced.

"Another sample of his ability to use to the situation. He was football quarterback three years at Pendleton high, but up to his third season had never been used as ball carrier. His coach's idea was that a quarterback functions best at last running the team.

"Came a late-season game in which Pendleton couldn't get started. The Buckaroos had a powerful set of backs who had torn other high school lines to pieces, but in his game they could not gain at all. t looked all off for Pendleton in the second half. Thereupon Hal called he boys into a huddle, announced hat he would now carry the ball himself—and the remainder of the afternoon was a succession of spectacular gains by Hatton through the center of the line. His pinch-hitting pulled that game from the fire and out Pendleton on top.

"This was the first time Hatton anybody else knew he could tote the football. At Oregon Cap McEwen nominated him for fullback, and on the line became his special-ty.

In basketball, when Spike Leslie as coaching McLaughlin high of Milton-Freewater one important evening, Hatton was out of the Pendleton lineup because of buck shins. With two minutes to go in the last period it stood 29-15 for Milton-Freewater.

The buck shins were so bad that Hatton could barely hobble. Nevertheless, Coach Taylor put him in at his point. Hal planted himself in a virtually a stationary position to one side of center. Another Pendleton player scooted in, captured the tip-off, passed swiftly to Hatton, and Hal, without moving a step, howl-ered a high ceiling-swisher dead into the basket.

"This exact play was repeated twice more and Pendleton nosed out y exactly the needed one point, 32-20.

"That's the kind of pinch-hitter Hal Hatton was.

"I should warn the Hermiston boys, however, kindly not to bring boxing. Not fighting, but boxing—the scientific kind, a la Gene 'unney, with big gloves. Hal could o his bare-fist fighting without eeding sympathy, but the gloves seemed to handicap him.

"Hal undoubtedly recalls a boxing glove episode of childhood. As n the aforementioned violin concert, his brother Dee got him into it. Dee abhorred a certain playmate decided to have Brother Hal tek him. The playmate wack a hand-ey cuss with gloves, without th counter-science and then some. ee procured a pair of boxing gloves and a book on boxing, and began to each Hal the many art, always im-pressing upon him the extreme desirability of maintaining a strong stack.

"On behalf of Brother Hal, Dee hen challenged the obnoxious play-ate. The challenge was accepted. loves were tied on, a ring squared off, referee appointed, somebody alled "time", and the bout was on. Brother Dee's course of instruction unfortunately had emphasized a purely right-hand attack, whereas he other lad's training had centered mostly around a left-hand defense. As everybody knows, a good left hand under such circumstances always beats the right to it.

"Hal at the word came bounding across the ring, right hand swung far back to give greater force to the intended annihilating punch. Bam! mack on the nose the defensive left jab impinged him, its impact made much more deadly by the force of his own onset.

"Hal bounced back on his heels and rubbed his nose wistfully. Brother Dee, true, to the best managerial tradition, shouted encouragingly: "Go after him, Hal! He can't hurt us!" Again Hal lifted his right and courageously charged, much as

a woodchopper attacks a tree. "Whang! Once more the straight left, its velocity at least tripped by the lustiness of Hal's rush, took him on the probow. Being only flesh and blood, for the second time he recollid.

"Four more terrific rushes, urged on by Dee, did Hal make to the slaughter. Every one sent him inexorably into that out-stretched straight left.

"After the sixth and most deadly repulse of all, Hal threw both hands in the air, yelled at Dee to "take these darned pillows off," and swore heartily that he would never take part in another "scientific" boxing exhibition again as long as he lived. So far as deponent knoweth, he has kept his vow.

Hermiston, Ore., by the way, is the home town of Bill Warner, brother of the famous Pop.

"Bill and Pop were football players together at Cornell university years ago, and both took up coaching. Pop made his big name at the Carlisle Indian school, and Bill coached the University of Oregon in 1910 and '11. Then he retired to practice law at Hermiston.

Through Pop's nine seasons at Stanford, Brother Bill was his official northwest scout—and the games Stanford while under Pop, lost in the Pacific northwest can easily be reckoned on the fingers of one hand. Quite a coterie of Oregon and Oregon Staters coaching in that eastern Oregon sector now.

"Thirty-four miles from Hermiston, Hal Hatton's neighboring Pendleton coaching rival will be Mark Temple, the blond Oregon halfback—remember the wonderful, inspired game he played in Seattle last fall when Oregon defeated Washington, 6 to 0, in that fiery second half?

"At Milton-Freewater, on the way to Walla Walla, "Snowy" Gustafson, who played fullback for Oregon State two seasons ago, is the new coach.

"Ira Woodie, Oregon's quarterback under Captain McEwan, has been at La Grande several seasons. "And at Baker, this will be the second season in charge for Vernon Eilers, Oregon State tackle and later coach of the freshmen."

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