

Local Happenings

Fred Wineberg of Portland is in Hermiston this week.

All hats at Alma Hitt's Shop now \$1.00.

Clark Paul is employed at the Oasis theatre this week.

Mrs. H. McCormick of Echo was a business visitor in Hermiston Saturday morning.

The Misses Lovedy Burkholder and Mary Harney, and Theron Anderson of Boardman were visitors in Hermiston this week.

Members of the Stanfield Christian Endeavor were guests of the local society Sunday evening in the regular meeting.

Fred Reeves, son of J. A. Reeves who has been attending Pacific University at Forest Grove, returned home Friday afternoon and will not return for the spring term.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Abers, daughter Anita and Miss Catherine Friedly of Pendleton, were afternoon visitors at the J. A. Serell home Sunday.

Rev. W. A. Briggs made a business trip to Pendleton Tuesday of this week.

W. S. Raker of Portland who is active in securing the Namamu Park in Portland, which is one of the finest Campfire Girls camps in the United States, including 120 acres, was in Hermiston the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Moore, accompanied by Mr. Moore's sister, Mrs. J. P. French of Long Creek, Ore., and small daughter Sally, who have been visiting here for a week, motored to Walla Walla Monday.

H. M. Sommerer, manager of the Farm Bureau Co-operative, and C. A. Jackman, attended a meeting in Walla Walla Wednesday. Mr. Sommerer remained over for a Thursday meeting, but Mr. Jackman returned.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. McKenzie entertained at dinner and bridge Tuesday evening at their home on Gladys Avenue. The George Washington motif was carried out with flags, cherries and hatchets used as place cards and center pieces. High honors for the evening's play were won by Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Deeter and second high by Mr. and Mrs. James Todd.

Mrs. Ina Wessell left Thursday night for Portland where she plans to spend the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ransler of Boardman were Hermiston visitors Monday.

W. J. Warner, city attorney, and Enos D. Martin were business visitors in Pendleton Wednesday.

J. J. Neary left Sunday evening for Lewiston, Idaho, where he was called by the illness of his brother.

New skirts, sweaters, blouses and frocks at Alma Hitt's Shop. Adv.

Walter Pearson left Friday by stage for Portland where she will visit friends and relatives this week.

Mrs. R. A. Brownson and Miss Mary Petri entertained informally at two tables of contract bridge Monday night. Mrs. H. T. Frazer and Mrs. Geo. Briggs held high scores.

Mrs. Ina Wessell entertained at four tables of pinocchle Tuesday night. High honors were won by Mrs. Sophia Kurrie and second high by Mrs. W. Walcott.

Dick Upham left Friday morning for John Day where he will be employed in the Malheur National Forest. Later he expects to be transferred to the landscape department.

The Misses Anita Paulson and June Richards, both of Pendleton, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richards and daughter Neva, and son Ralph Jr., to Condon for the week end.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Taylor Monday evening were Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Guilwits and Mrs. Guilwits' mother, Mrs. Elouise Roadruck of Salem, W. S. Raker of Portland and Edgar Peterson.

Among out-of-town visitors here this week were Robert Giffors and W. Bear of Clackamas, Ore., Herbert G. Chickering Jr., of Portland; F. L. Rutter, Gib Lenon, Bill Shields and W. C. Bolton of Portland; Jack Paxton of Walla Walla; and Harry Holland of Ranier.

Among out-of-town visitors here Monday were Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Tyler of Boardman; C. Melville of Lexington; Otis McCarty of Echo; Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Neill of Pine City; and Stan Atkin of Irrigon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Foster and son Edward and Mr. and Mrs. N. Melah, all of Walla Walla, were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Seeliger Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Melah are the parents and sister of Mrs. Seeliger.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clayton and Miss Meredith Daily motored to Portland Sunday where they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Burnaugh. Miss Daily and Mr. Clayton returned the following day but Mrs. Clayton remained in Portland, to be joined later by her husband.

Mrs. A. F. Hughes, who has been visiting her daughter Mrs. H. E. McCulley for the past week, left Wednesday for her home in Pocatello, Idaho. She also visited her daughter Mrs. Rex Tones in Warm Springs, Ore., the week before coming to Hermiston.

Mrs. Lucile Montgomery motored to Pendleton Wednesday where they visited Mrs. Hooker's granddaughter, who is ill in St. Anthony's hospital.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harger will be pleased to learn that Mr. Harger is improving daily. Mr. Harger was forced to resign as instructor in the local high school because of poor health. They are making their home in Homedale, Idaho, for the present.

Mrs. Mabel Ralph and daughter Helen and Fred Hensel motored to Vancouver, B. C., where they were joined by Betty Ralph who is a student as O.S.C. They were guests of Mrs. Ralph's niece, Mrs. E. Schofield.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Story will be interested to hear that Mrs. Story returned Wednesday of this week from Lacombe, Illinois, where she was called in December by the death of her mother. Mr. Story, who was formerly with the Shell Oil Company here, is now employed by the Associated Oil company, stationed in Pendleton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clarke, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Gerald White, left Tuesday for Portland where the latter will spend several days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Clarke motored on to Everett, Wn., where Mrs. Clarke expected to visit relatives while Mr. Clarke makes a business trip to Vancouver, B. C. They will return late Saturday night.

At the first of a series of bridge parties given by the local Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary last Thursday night, February 14, door prize went to N. W. O'Donnell. High honors in bridge were made by Mrs. Wm. Logan and O. K. Mudge, and high honors in pinocchle by Mrs. Sadie Woods and Wm. Shaar.

A final grand prize will be given at the close of the four series affair and a door prize at each party. Names of the five highest players will be posted at each party.

The second of the series will be given Friday night, February 22, at 8:00 o'clock. A special invitation is given to the public to attend these benefit card parties.

Stanfield Grange Dance. A dance will be given in the Stanfield Grange hall Saturday night, February 23. Music will be furnished by Mel's Merry Makers and a good time is guaranteed. The admission price of forty cents and ten cents will include the supper served by the Home Economics club.

Speaking over the radio recently, Lowell Thomas, famous broadcaster, described Laurence Stallings' book, "The First World War" as a "spectacular collection of photographs."

"The First World War" has now been made into a motion picture and according to advance reports, it is more "spectacular" still. Stallings himself has again handled the job of editing but in the film version he has the added advantage of animated figures and events as subjects for comment.

Some of the most remarkable films stored for years in the secret archives of Europe and the United States are shown to the public for the first time in "The First World War," which will arrive at the Oasis Theatre on Friday and Saturday.

WHAT YOU DO, NOT WHAT YOU ADVISE, COUNTS WITH KIDS. A new understanding of the importance of the changes taking place in family life and the relationship of the family to a changing modern society was perhaps the key idea carried home by the 401 women from 16 counties who attended the fifth annual Home Interests conference at Oregon State college February 12 to 15. In addition they gained a wealth of up-to-the-minute information concerning almost every phase of homemaking.

Besides some 30 members of the regular college staff who took part in the conference program, a number of outside authorities of state and national reputation were brought to the campus for the occasion. One of these was Alice Sowers, parent education specialist of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, who pointed out, among other things, that "the chief training any child gets is what its parents do and are, and not what they tell him."

Another visiting specialist was W. P. Jackson, field secretary of the National Recreation association, whose topic was "Recreation, a Home and Community Need." The increased interest in this subject was indicated by the enrollment of 157 delegates in the series of "parent training conferences" for group leaders in recreation led by Mr. Jackson during the week. A similar series was conducted in parent education by Miss Sowers and Miss Flora Thompson, acting professor of child development and parent education, who was also one of the principal leaders of the conference.

Ample opportunity to get acquainted with each other and with the college staff and campus was afforded by evening get-togethers, teas, luncheons, parties and trips to places of particular interest. A festival of plays was participated in by winning casts from Jackson, Josephine, Lane, Multnomah, Clackamas, Columbia and Deschutes counties. Multnomah county had the largest representation with 70 delegates, followed by Jackson with 65, Clackamas 52, Benton 48, and Lane 39.

DE MILLE FILM PRODUCED ON GRAND SCALE.

Cecil B. DeMille, the old master of spectacle, has turned out another of the year's great pictures in "Cleopatra," which will be at the Oasis theatre Sunday and Monday.

The historic love that shook the world is portrayed also as a tender romance, giving meaning and motive to the magnificence of the picture, but it is a spectacle that the "Cleopatra" of 1934 will be remembered.

Among minor accomplishments are the introduction of a new male star in Henry Wilcox, and the presentation of another splendid portrayal by Claudette Colbert.

In telling the story of Cleopatra, Caesar and Anthony, the Paramount company has dipped into history, Shakespeare and other sources, and taken its choice of what it found. The result is a new interpretation of Cleopatra, endowed not only with beauty, which, after all, is a fairly common commodity, but also with intelligence to use that beauty in such a way as to make of her a couple of empires for its sake perfectly plausible.

As is DeMille's practice, he has filled his camera field with masses of architecture and humanity.

WHAT THE CIVILIAN CONSERVATION CORPS HAS DONE.

Spokane, Wn.—Major Evan W. Kelly, United States Regional Forester, located at Missoula, has completed some interesting statistics on work done by the boys of the Civilian Conservation Corps in the national forests of the northwest under this jurisdiction, from November 1, 1933 to November 30, 1934.

To quote from Mr. Kelly's report: Roads—New construction, 696 miles; maintenance on existing roads, 1,510 miles. These roads were mostly of the class designated as "truck trails", secondary roads chiefly valuable for administrative and forest protection purposes. Much of the road work done in the winter months was in heavy rock where the men could work to advantage, even in unfavorable weather.

Bridges—69 constructed. Many of these were large, steel structures. The boys learned a lot in working on them.

Telephone lines—549 miles. This includes both standard forest pole lines, as well as lines strung from trees.

Clearing—700 acres of pasture land for wintering forest service pack stock.

Fences—85 miles. Forest fences, enclosures at administrative sites, etc.

Blister rust control—250,000 acres. This meant the grubbing out or spraying with chemicals of all species of Ribes—currants and gooseberries, which are hosts to one stage of rust. This was part of an intensive program to protect the valuable white pine stands of the Inland Empire.

Fire fighting—The boys rendered valuable service in meeting one of the worst fire situations since the disastrous summer of 1910. Outstanding were two mobile units kept in camp west of Missoula for instant dispatch to western Montana and northern Idaho fires.

These units gained a reputation for efficiency in the hard game of fire fighting which might be envied by seasoned veterans. And considering their inexperience the general run of CCC boys made a very creditable showing in fire fighting on large going fires.

In addition to working on these major projects, the boys erected many lookout houses, buildings at ranger stations, improved airplane landing fields, laid water mains, improved many public camp grounds, cleared protection strips along roadways, planted trees in forest nurseries, grubbed out poisonous plants from range lands, eradicated prairie dogs and ground squirrels, helped in landscaping projects, constructed dozens of reservoirs for conserving water on eastern Montana ranges, built dams as a means of erosion control, etc. The list is still far from complete but will serve to indicate the scope and variety of the work in which the boys were engaged.

SUMMARY OF OREGON AAA FUNDS MADE BY COUNTIES.

Every Oregon county has shared in the distribution of \$4,246,515.29 in rental and benefit payments returned to the state under the provisions of the agricultural adjustment act, according to a report as of January 1 recently received by the Oregon Extension service. Umatilla county's total is \$1,270,478.49.

Total expenditures in this state from processing taxes amounted at that time to \$10,439,466.90, but this amount included \$6,079,407.57 for "surplus removal", most of which was used in financing the wheat export subsidy at Portland. Only \$113,544.04 is listed as general administrative expense in this state.

What benefits have accounted for the bulk of AAA payments in Oregon, the total at the first of the year being \$3,880,348.65, compared with \$366,166.64 for the corn-hog program. The latter represents only the first payment on the 1934 contracts, however.

Umatilla county leads the state by a wide margin in total rental and benefit payments received. Next to its total of \$1,270,478.49 is Sherman county with \$559,540.91. Morrow, Wasco and Union counties follow in that order. Lincoln county farmers have profited the least directly from these payments, the total there being only \$930 so far, all from corn-hog payments.

A. H. Lauterbach, chief of the dairy section of the AAA, announced to Oregon dairymen in their state convention in McMinnville that a federal butter marketing control program will be offered to the Pacific coast states in the near future. It will be designed to accomplish much the same results being attained locally by the Oregon butter market-

ing agreement. Some sort of production control in the near future is deemed necessary by Lauterbach, as he says the temporary conditions that have brought about the present favorable price situation cannot be expected to continue. He also believes that dairymen are entitled to protection from "invasion" of their field by farmers using contracted acreage from other crop control programs to increase their output.

O.S.C. Service Statistics Huge.

CORVALLIS—Oregon experiment staff members answered 60,395 letters of inquiry during the last two years according to the biennial report just issued. In addition personal consultations were held with 21,769 who called to seek information. The public sent in 4238 plant specimens for identification, and 11,026 "samples" of insects to have named. Disease identifications were made 5229 times, and 6619 germination and purity tests on seeds were made. For big figures the veterinary department topped the list. It made 108,000 tests for Bang's disease, 180,000 for bacillary diarrhoea in poultry, and distributed 689,000 doses of chicken-pox vaccine.

E. B. CASTELL CAPABLE CLERK SAYS FREEWATER TIMES

(Continued from Page 1) and is equipped by experience to serve the state faithfully and well, should occasion arise.

Oregon could look, long and far, to find a man more capable of filling this office, than Elbert B. Castell. He would be a worthy successor to Earl Snell and the many other fine secretaries Oregon has been proud to have served them in this capacity.

SCHOOL NOTES.

(Continued from Page 1) garet McMullen, who was next highest in the race, took her place.

A grand prize drawing was held following the coronation of the queen, at which Eugene Hanby held the lucky number for the fine \$9 camera.

The "Merry Makers" furnished the music for the jitney dance. The personnel included Fern and Bill Lindner and Melvin and Bruce Follett.

Each organization in school assisted by sponsoring a booth. The following is the amount each booth took in:

Art Palace, Freshman Class...\$ 2.50
Fish Pond, Senior Class... 5.90
Candy, Ice Cream, Girls' L... 16.26

Novelties, Music Dept.	12.50
Beauty Parlor, Sophomores	.85
Fortune Telling, T. H. S.	3.15
Bingo, H.H.S. Athletics Assn.	11.75
Spook House, Junior Class	2.35
Lucky Ball Throw, A.S.B.	19.85
Dance (Jitney)	20.15
Mystery Auction	3.75
Queen Contest	45.95
Advertising	5.75
TOTAL	\$141.71

The high school play, entitled "I Will! I Won't," has been selected by Miss Brierley and a committee of students. The play, a comedy in three acts, will be presented March 28 at the Oasis theatre under the direction of Miss Brierley.

The cast includes:
Dr. King.....Harold Throop
A school doctor.
Mr. Howard.....James Jackson
A lawyer.
Carney Underwood.....Lawrence Hunt
A man about town.
Elliott Fletcher.....Alton Sisson
A man about school.
Lucille Owen and Joan Stevens.....
Bonnie Lamberson
A Co-ed. and her Cousin.
Lynn Patton.....Esther McMullen
A Co-ed.
Glad Howard.....Helen Ralph
"P-O-O-Y"
Mrs. Stevens.....Margaret Clarke
Lucille's Grandmother
Dean Willis.....Helen Dunning
Dean of the school
Gorgette.....Dorothy Conrad
The Maid.

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NEW SHOES - JUST \$1.89
IN Double tanned cowhide leather. Armortred Cord-Wear soles.

MEN'S SOLID LEA. \$3.39
THER Super tanned, full vamp, steel plate on heel. Tough as elephant's hide.

MEN'S SHOES - Full \$3.29
vamp, double nailed, triple stitched, solid leather counters, 6 nickel hooks and eyelets, metal heel plate, double sole oak tanned.

SUGAR - 10 Pounds 49c
TOMATOES - No. 2 1/4 Size 11c
TOMATO JUICE - 2 for 19c
CATSUP - 12 oz. bottle 10c
Calumet Baking Powder 1 lb. 25c
HOT SAUCE - 6 for 24c
GRAPE FRUIT - 6 for 25c
OYSTERS - 2 cans for 25c
LOCAL SPUDS - sack 75c
BEEF ROAST - 2 lbs. for 25c
RIB BOILS - Lb. 10c

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From the secret film vaults of all great nations!

THE FIRST WORLD WAR

From the book that stunned the world!

COMEDY AND SHORT MUSICAL

SUNDAY - MONDAY
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MATINEE 2:30 SUNDAY
Production of the Love Story that Shook the World.

Cecil B. DeMille's
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Their Love Set the World Afire! Empires toppled to ruin that their romance might live eternally!

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"CLARK GABLE"
Sport Sweaters Yet!



They are the newest, the snappiest, the most exclusive sweaters for spring and summer. Colors—white, canary, rye, powder blue, guardsmen blue, and green.

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All wool, slide fastener. Other sweaters from \$1.95 and up.

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