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## Umatilla Project Fair Dates Are Near at Hand

### FAIR GROUNDS AND BUILDINGS WILL BE READY FOR SHOW

#### BUILDINGS AND FENCE RISING RAPIDLY.

Prospects for Displays Greatest in Years; Farm Crops Carry Greater Variety of Classes.

A large crew of men with Milton Longhorn as superintendent went to work Monday morning on the construction of sheds for the Umatilla Project fair. All the materials from the sheds at the old grounds had been previously moved to the new site and other materials added and progress will be rapid toward the completion of all necessary housing for the coming fair September 27-28.

The building previously used for general exhibits and poultry had been moved intact to the grounds and is now ready. The large barn known as the Maxwell barn may be prepared for the poultry exhibits.

Foundation is laid for 470 feet of sheds on the west end of the grounds and this space will be ready for the cattle and hog exhibits. The final plans of these sheds include wings on each end of 150 feet each in length, the main shed facing the east, and the wings joining at right angles facing north and south.

East of these sheds and on the south line of the fair grounds will be the grandstand, facing north toward the main buildings on the opposite side of the grounds. Within this general inclosure is the race track, oval and a quarter of a mile in length.

In the rear of the long sheds is left space for corrals for rodeo stock. Stock will be brought into the grounds for exhibition along the south side toward the grandstand for entrance.

On the east as one approaches the grounds from toward town, will be the entrance to the general fair grounds.

The whole plan has excellent arrangements and while the buildings cannot all be completed for the fair this season there will be a sufficient number to give the visitors a good perspective idea of what the fair association is planning to provide for the Umatilla Project fair.

#### Honey and Bees.

There is considerable interest in the honey and bee industry. Eber D. Mossie of Pilot Rock will be back again and he will complete his collections with extracted blue ribbon honey. Jens Skovbo will have his usual fine display.

Tillery and Dawson are also expected to put on an exhibit and Mr. Loudermilk is preparing an exhibit featuring his Caucasian bees.

After being prevented for several years from exhibiting because he was drafted to act as judge of this department W. G. Rodda will this year demonstrate how a bee and honey exhibit should be prepared.

#### Dairy Stock.

The dairy stock show is expected to be much larger than usual.

From the fine herd of high grade Guernseys across the Columbia near Plymouth will come a good display. The Coppelock herd at Adams and the Ringle herd of Athens will exhibit Guernseys and these with Guernseys near Hermiston, will make the finest display of that breed yet shown at the fair.

Among the Jersey displays is expected a truck load or two from the eastern Oregon State Hospital herd and the Owens dairy east of Echo and others near Boardman in addition to the many fine specimens that will be on display from dairies nearer the fair grounds.

C. A. Lynch will put in a good exhibit from his large Holstein dairy herd and J. A. Reeves and J. W. McMullen and others will show high class specimens.

#### Poultry Department.

The poultry department is in charge of C. M. Jackson and he reports good prospects in White Leghorns, Plymouth and Rhode Island Reds and other breeds.

As to turkeys, there will be a great showing from all parts of the district covered by the membership

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### HERMISTON HIGH FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS SATURDAY

Hermiston HI will play its first game of football Saturday, September 21, with the Pendleton high team in the Round-Up city, as the opening game on a heavy schedule of eight contests. After losing backfield, halfback, fullback, center and right end position men through graduation last spring Coach Hal Hutton finds the weakest point in the line-up is the backfield, with practically all inexperienced men turning out for practice.

Fourteen scrimmage practices will be had by the time the first game is played this week end. Approximately 22 men have turned out for practice since school opened September 3.

No predictions are being made as to the outcome of Saturday's game since the locals drew the strong Pendleton aggregation for the first game of the season.

All local games will be played on the new athletic field at the Hermiston Community Park, which is in the southeast corner of the grounds.

The second game of the season will be played the second day of the Umatilla Project fair, Saturday, September 28, with the Mac HI team from Milton-Freewater.

#### Season's Schedule.

Milton	Here	Sept. 28
Ione	There	Oct. 5
Heppner	There	Oct. 11
Athens	Here	Oct. 18
Kennewick	There	Oct. 26
Condon	There	Nov. 1
Touchet	Here	Nov. 11

#### Volunteer Workers Needed.

Volunteer help is needed at the fair grounds. Any person who will help hurry the work along should report Monday morning and bring hammer and saw, and a few shovels will be needed. The work is progressing but the funds are limited and help will be greatly appreciated by the fair board and will greatly aid to the facilities for making the fair at the end of the week, a success. You are urged to come and put in whatever time you can spare.

#### More Improvements Made.

Among other improvements made to residences and business establishments here recently was the remodeling of the John Rubner residence on the west side of town. The house has been purchased by W. W. Felt-house and completely renovated, with a new coat of white paint, roofing and coat of roof paint. Another improvement was the painting of the front of the creamery building and the brick cold storage building.

#### HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Special committees were appointed at the Girls' League meeting held last Thursday to arrange for housing of delegates at the annual district convention to be held in Hermiston Saturday, October 19. During the meeting the president Miss Maxine Paul called upon visitors from outside schools for short talks which were enjoyed.

Committees were appointed as follows: Program—Jo Ellen Moppis, Barbara Reid, Effie Nelson and Virginia Wells; Songs—Mary Burnham, June Richards, Eleanor Dawson, Ruth Dodd and Miss Esther Sibert.

A brief outline for the year's work was given each member of the Bulldog staff at a meeting Monday. The first edition of the paper will be issued October 21. It was announced by the Editor-in-chief, Ruth Dodd. Other members of the staff are: Helen Dunning, assistant editor; Mary Burnham and Rosemary Serell, general news; Maxine Paul and Bonnie Lamberson, features; Alton Sisson and Bill Jackson, sports; Eleanor Dawson and Hugo Pankow, business managers.

Supt. and Mrs. R. H. McAtee, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Felt-house, entertained members of the teaching staff at a six o'clock dinner Friday night of last week. Covers were laid for nineteen. Numerous interesting games in cards were enjoyed following the dinner hour.

A one day institute for Umatilla and Morrow county teachers will be held in Pendleton October 4. School will be closed on that day and all teachers will be expected to attend.

### SPECIAL FAIR EDITION ISSUED

#### EARLY NEXT WEEK.

The Hermiston Herald special Umatilla Project fair edition will be in the mail Thursday morning of next week in order to reach all readers before the fair opens Friday morning. The edition will be in the mail by 7:30 Wednesday night. All advertisers and correspondents are asked to have copy in as early as possible next week.

Plans for the fair are shaping rapidly and splendid displays are being anticipated. A bigger and better show for 1935.

### IRRIGATION AND HARVEST SEASON NEARS CLOSE

The irrigation season is practically at an end. Ditch riders are now busy taking the annual crop census, and while water is being used on some late crops nearly all crops are matured. The water will be available for the remainder of the season into October and for late seedings of alfalfa or pasture. The reservoir contains ample supply and the project will enter the fall and winter season in excellent condition.

Enos D. Martin, Hermiston Irrigation district manager, reports that so far the production found on the project for this year and the general statistics show considerable improvement over past seasons. The project has had not only greater variety of crops that have extended, but all crops are generally better. More farms have been occupied and well cared for, and the tendency is to a much larger number for the coming season of 1936.

#### Truck Lands In Ditch.

Nine children, their parents and a grandmother were in a truck Saturday evening that left the grade near the feed canal without injury to anyone. The truck was crowded off the highway but the driver turned it straight down the 20 foot decline and prevented an upset. All were shaken pretty badly and were required to spend the night with scant bedding at the scene of the accident. They stated that they were from Payette, Idaho, and were on their way to Prosser to return within a week after visiting relatives.

#### Fair Fights Uncertain.

Fights scheduled for the Umatilla Project fair are now uncertain since the sponsor Joe Quick has left the community for the present. Unless other arrangements are made the card will be cancelled.

### WILLIAM HANLEY ATTENDS LAST PENDLETON ROUND-UP

William J. Hanley, always known as "Bill" Hanley, attended his last Round-Up at Pendleton last Saturday. It was 'Hanley Day,' and after the officials and vast crowd had extended the honors of the occasion he was taken to the home of Dr. W. D. McNary where at 6:00 o'clock the following morning he passed over the great divide.

Bill Hanley, known as the "Sage of Harney County" was the last of the great cattle barons, who built up the cattle industry of southeastern Oregon from the beginning over 50 years ago.

He was born in Rogue River 74 years ago, and in early manhood went to Burns where he spent his life time and acquired a great estate in cattle ranches and herds of cattle. He knew the time when herds of cattle and bands of horses ranged along the Columbia and back into bunch grass ranges where now are the irrigated lands of Hermiston, Stanfield, Irrigon and Boardman.

### 4-H CLUBBERS PUSH PLANS TOWARD FAIR EXHIBITS

All 4-H club members in this district are completing plans to exhibit at the Umatilla Project fair September 27-28. The Blue Ribbon Calf club plans to enter exhibits 100 per cent.

Assistant County Agent Sawyer will assist the livestock clubbers clip the head, neck and tail of their stock Saturday of this week. The body of the animal will not be clipped this year but blankets are being used. On Monday of next week Mr. Sawyer will take blood tests of all animals over six months old for Bang's disease.

Members of the Blue Ribbon Calf club are Leonard Moppis, Gloria Pelletier, Mary Wilson, Marijane Hammer, Richard Rugg, Nellie Hooker, Marian Ott, Eugene Rugg and the president Lois Hutchison. All will enter one head at the fair except Lois who will exhibit three head.

#### A. B. Shannon Dies.

A. B. Shannon, aged 64, of Hermiston, passed away this week at St. Anthony's hospital in Pendleton.

Mr. Shannon had lived in Hermiston for the past eight years coming from La Grande where he formerly resided. He is survived by his wife and three children. Eldon of Hermiston, Mrs. Doris Lilly and Norval of Boardman. The funeral will be held in Weiser, Ida., with Bomboy's in charge of arrangements.

### REPORT OF GRANW CHAMPION DEMONSTRATION PRIZE ASSURED

Confirmation of the success of Margaret Clarke and Helen Jendrzewski in winning the grand champion prize on their canning demonstration at the Oregon state fair, was received Tuesday by a telephone call to Superintendent R. H. McAtee from County Superintendent J. A. Yeager.

It was also repeated by letter to Mrs. W. A. Hineline, club leader, from Miss Helen Cowgill, assistant state club leader for home economics, who congratulated Mrs. Hineline on the success of her girls in 4-H club work.

The two girls will be awarded by being sent to the Pacific International Exposition where they will go through the same tests and compete for the higher awards. It is said by those who best understand the excellency of their work that they have a good chance of winning the national prize.

### T. P. A. ENTERTAINS FOR HERMISTON SCHOOL FACULTY

A decidedly entertaining program was presented by a special committee from the T. P. A. Wednesday evening in the Odd Fellows hall honoring the faculty of the local school.

Glimpses into the city and school "family album" were illustrated by Little Beverly Walker, Velma Amsherry, Barbara Christopherson and Allen Amsherry. The script was read by Mrs. Peter Castrie and music furnished by Miss Golda Mumma.

Mrs. Geo. Harkenrider, president of the organization, gave an invitation to the teachers to take out membership in the Hermiston Golf club. Supt. McAtee announced that an art display will be seen at the school house some time in October.

Following the program games were enjoyed and refreshments served.

#### Quick Leases Pressing Plant.

Joe Quick has leased his tailoring and pressing establishment to Floyd O'Kelley, and Mr. and Mrs. Quick will follow the shows throughout the northwest and California for several months. They will go first to Enterprise, then to Prineville and third to Salt Lake, and from there to California and expect to return here soon after Christmas.

#### Auto License Examiner Coming.

C. M. Bently, examiner of operators and chauffeurs, will be in Hermiston, Saturday, September 21, 1935, 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 license to drive cars are asked to get in touch with Mr. Bently during these hours.

### CLAIRE KERSTING SAID TO BE EIGHT PIECE ORCHESTRA

Miss Claire Kersting, now of Bellingham, Wn., who taught in the Columbia school district fourteen years ago, was given a write-up in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer recently as being able to entertain friends by being an entire orchestra, and playing eight different musical instruments.

After leaving Hermiston Miss Kersting attended school at Bellingham Normal and later graduated. This summer she has been working toward her B. A. degree. The write-up follows.

"It isn't safe to believe your own ears any more!

"And if you doubt this statement take the case of Miss Claire Kersting Bellingham primary teacher. She now entertains friends with phonograph music by an eight-piece orchestra—composed of herself.

"Simple-minded folk and doubting Thomases immediately rebel at the idea—especially when they find the "orchestra" is a piano, violin, mandolin harp, piano accordion, orchestra whistle and harmonica.

"The procedure involves the collaboration of the West Coast Recording Studios, which Miss Kersting visited recently to make the record.

"In the first steps she plays instruments number one for the recording machine. Then she picks up instrument number two (not the piano) and records its music—on the same record. And so on up to number eight. One layer of music on top of the other—just like a stack of flapjacks. "Results: 'The World is Waiting for the Sunrise,' by Miss Kersting recorder in eight instrumental parts."

### ALL ROADS LEAD TO PENDLETON PAST WEEK END

#### PROCESSION OF CARS ALMOST CONTINUOUS.

Parade of Fine Cars Indicate Return of Prosperity to Some Degree; Thousands Visit Pendleton.

From Wednesday to Sunday of last week was Round-Up week in Hermiston, and the other towns of the west end and north end of Umatilla and Morrow counties. The great parade to the epic show at Pendleton started one way Wednesday and after that it was both ways, one on each side of the yellow line of the highway.

The procession was almost continuous and may be likened to a parade, on festive occasions, in numbers and distances of cars apart, but in speed, not so. Everybody was on the go to get there, and again, on the go to get home again. Every car was loaded to its seating capacity, and not a few squeezed the limit of the law and a kindly officer's indulgence. But all went well and very few accidents occurred, with none of a serious nature. It was a gala week which was passed without much regard to serious business.

The great epic drama of the west was staged again in fair weather, and the crowds were even larger than usual. It was the 26th annual event and no lagging of interest was shown. Cars came, it is reported, from nearly everywhere within a few days' drive and numbers from greater distances took in the show as part of their itinerary.

Hotels, camp grounds, and many private rooms were filled by the visitors 85 to 100 miles distance from the round-up city. Two restaurants in Hermiston were crowded all night long during the period and service station sales were frequently increased by 100 per cent of regular day's sales. The amount of cash left in the territory along the many roads leading to the round-up is difficult to estimate but one student of such events says that not less than 100,000 persons spent an average of not less than \$10 each, or a million total.

The parade resembled prosperity. Many cars were new, most all cars were high class, and very few had reached the trade-in stage, or rattled as they rambled along. Garage men were generally busy but no serious break downs occurred or heavy repairs were required within this locality.

Of interest locally was the winning of the Northwest riding championship by Pat Owens of Horse Heaven near here. Herb Owens, a brother, who lives at Pilot Rock, won second place. They are not classed as traveling showmen but are actual range riders on the bunch grass hills at home.

#### 4-H Clubbers Enjoy Social.

The We-Can Canning club and the Kookie Kooking club held a joint meeting at the home of Mrs. W. A. Hineline last Friday evening. Plans for the coming fair were discussed and the following committee was appointed to decorate a float for the fair parade. Marie Skovbo, chairman, Helen Jendrzewski, Esther McMullen, Jo Ellen Moppis and Eleanor Dawson. After the business meeting a social time was enjoyed by the girls.

#### ALONG THE CONCRETE

Laura Kelley failed to receive proper attention last week while stranded on the highway with a flat tire.

The 'take off' is on us. We got into the city 'Family Album.'

Neither mules nor men kick and pull at the same time.

For the biggest, dirtiest jobs Satan dresses in white.

United we boost—divided we bust. A pint of rye makes a peck of trouble.