

## Congressman Pierce & State Grange

Advise Vote—

**301 — NO**  
**307 — NO**

**DON'T RESTORE OLD CONVENTION SYSTEM!**  
**UPHOLD THE SPRING PRIMARY.**

**ELECTION JAN. 31**

### † COLUMBIA NEWS †

By MARIJANE HAMMER.

Wm. Barber left Thursday for the Veterans' hospital in Portland.

Faith Wilson left Sunday afternoon for Enterprise, Ore., where she will be employed.

Riley Grey is ill at his home this week.

Jack Rogers was a business visitor in Pendleton Sunday.

Joe Hawkins of Adams visited at the Tom Wilson home Friday evening.

Geo. Earnest of Pendleton is now employed at the Nebergall ranch.

Miss Juanita Allen and Mr. Lincoln of Longview, Wn., were united in marriage this week. They will make their home in Longview.

Gilbert Costa is employed at the Alpha Christley home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Hughes and family of Stanfield were Sunday guests at the E. C. Hughes home.

Mrs. W. P. Trumbull and son Bob of Hermiston and Mrs. Geo. Fisher and son James of Portland were Sunday dinner guests at the W. S. Casady home.

Mrs. R. L. Addleman returned from Tacoma, Wn., Wednesday where she has been visiting relatives since the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Hutchison were luncheon guests at the Wm. Mikesell home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hooker and daughter Nellie were Sunday guests at the Bud Hooker home.

E. C. Hughes is ill at his home.

Guests at the L. Hammer home for dinner Sunday were Miss Marion Casady, Gilbert Costa, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rainwater and daughters Marguerite and Frances, and son Ernest and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hammer.

Prof. A. C. Volker of the CCC

camp in Walla Walla visited at the Alpha Christley home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Rueber and family and Bob Rueber of Stanfield, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Strohm, Elmer Moyer and Melvin Pollett of Hermiston were dinner guests Sunday at the Wm. Lindner home.

George and Frank Pearson were week end visitors in Umapine.

Jean Pearson was the guest of honor at a birthday party at her home Sunday. Those present were Irene Challis, Velda Geer, Phillis Ferris, Clemma Barber, Helen Beamer, Dorothy Knox, Mrs. J. H. Pearson and Mrs. Edwards.

A farewell party was given Monday evening honoring Mr. and Mrs. Brock who are moving to New Mexico in the near future. Those present were Helen and Clyde Beamer, Pete Beamer, John, Gertrude, Marjory Ann and Rueben Patch, Buck Ogey, Frank, Annie, Grace, Jean and Mr. and Mrs. Pearson, Irene, Betty, Bob and Donald Challis, Mrs. J. H. Pearson, George Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Carr, and Tillford Stillings.

Leo. Rueber of Stanfield visited at the Wm. Lindner home Sunday.

Etna Wilson is employed at the J. H. Reid home.

UMATILLA COUNTY AIDS STATE IN ACCIDENT REDUCTION.

Although several counties in Oregon reported heavy increases in number of deaths caused by automobile accidents, Umatilla county reduced its traffic toll from 9 in 1934 to 8 in 1935, according to a statement received here from W. R. McDonald, director of the Oregon State Motor association in charge of safety.

This improved record, he said, has been an important factor in giving Oregon national recognition as a leader in street and highway safety.

Based on latest national figures, Oregon ranks second in the country among states which have shown outstanding reductions in motor deaths.

"Every motorist in Umatilla county deserves the commendation of safety leaders for entering into the spirit of the 'Let's Quit Killing' program and making an effort to eliminate serious accidents," the motor club official said. "A reduction of this sort offers a vast amount of impetus to safety work."

### L. L. ROGERS ELECTED PRESIDENT N.F.L. ASSOCIATION.

Members of the Umatilla County Farm Loan association held their annual business meeting at Pendleton, Oregon, on January 14th, and elected L. L. Rogers, F. S. Curl, H. C. Rothrock, W. H. McCormach, and E. P. Marshall, on their board of directors for the coming year. The board in turn elected L. L. Rogers as president, F. S. Curl as vice president, J. S. Johns as secretary-treasurer, and Margaret J. Pigg as Assistant secretary-treasurer, and all of the directors will make up the loan committee for 1936.

Aided by higher crop and live stock prices and a temporary reduction of interest on outstanding loans, members made progress during 1935 toward clearing up their delinquencies, paying off back taxes and getting their loans in current good standing. Secretary Johns reports.

"The temporary interest reduction granted by the Federal Land bank of Spokane in May 1933 and continuing until July 1938 has helped our members effect a substantial saving on their mortgage loans. In fact, this saving is equivalent to almost a 100 per cent dividend on the amount our members have invested in association stock, and the amount our association has invested in the capital stock of the bank."

### IRRIGATION GRANGE ENJOYS BANQUET WEDNESDAY EVENING

About fifty members of the Irrigation Grange and their families enjoyed a banquet served last Wednesday evening, January 15, which terminated a Home Economics club contest held during the past year.

During the business session which followed, discussions on the proposed constitutional amendments and measures were held. The next meeting will be held February 5, at 7:00 o'clock in the evening with a pot luck supper for all grangers and their families.

### † UMATILLA NEWS †

By ERMA BYRNES.

The Umatilla basketball teams split a double header Saturday night with Hover, Wn. The girls won by a score of 24-11 and the boys lost by a score of 12-24.

Lyle Brown spent the week end in Portland.

Bill Switzler spent Thursday in Maryhill.

W. O. Miller was taken to the Walla Walla hospital last week.

E. Cooney, who has been working near Pendleton, returned to his home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bray have moved from the Jarvis ranch to the Peterson residence across from the Community hall.

Miss Maxine McNabb is visiting in Portland. Miss Margaret Brown worked in her place Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Mable Fromdahl is ill at her home.

Earl Shaw and Darwin and Dede spent Friday in Walla Walla and Pendleton.

Mrs. Ruby Knight is ill at her home east of town.

Everett Erwin and Marvin Hartle who are working in Boardman, spent Sunday visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mortimore and son Jackie left Sunday for Kennebec where they will make their home. Mortimore is employed as a truck driver.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. McCullough and children left Saturday for Pasco where they will make their home. McCullough has operated the "Texaco Service Station" here and has sold to Glenn and Lloyd Ostrom.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Conlon spent Friday in Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hull spent Sunday and Monday in Pomeroy, Wn., where they visited Mr. Hull's brother.

Mrs. Bert Dexter had the misfortune of falling Saturday, which resulted in splintering her hip bone. She was taken to Portland to a bone specialist.

Miss Ruth Thompson, who is in training at St. Anthony's hospital in Pendleton, is recovering from a sinus operation performed recently.

Raymond McNabb, who has been in the hospital for the last two months, has returned to his home and is much improved.

Pendleton visitors Thursday were Mrs. Jack Cherry, Mrs. Frank Clark, Mrs. L. Brownell and Mrs. Ervin Chapman.

Milo McFarland is in Portland on business.

Mrs. Glenn Kimberling and Mrs. Milo McFarland entertained in honor of Milo McFarland's birthday Friday evening at the Kimberling home. Among those enjoying cards was the evening's diversion were the Misses Sara Rix, Marguerite Cox, Rosa Ricco, Clara Corrigan and Mr. Mrs. Kimberling and Mr. and Mrs. McFarland.

Mrs. Harry Rodenbough and daughter Doris spent Saturday in Pendleton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bray and son Roy spent Monday in Pendleton.

E. McKenzie, who is working in Portland, is visiting his family.

The United States' first coal mine was opened near Richmond, Va., about 1730, and the first oil well was dug near Titusville, Pa., in 1859.

## POULTRY

### DISEASE IS FOUND IN POULTRY YARDS

Rotation or Cropping Will Prove Helpful.

By Dr. Robert Graham, Chief in Animal Pathology, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois—WNU Service.

Disease organisms, worms and coccidiosis germs which are found in contaminated soil and constitute the greatest menace to poultry production can be controlled only by proper management, including the rotation or cropping of poultry yards.

No medicine will correct the ailments caused by "chicken sick" ground, notwithstanding the claims of remedy vendors to the contrary.

All intestinal and parasitic diseases of chickens, as well as contagious germs such as coccidiosis, are spread by the droppings of infected fowls. Thus the soil of many poultry yards becomes an incubator or seed bed for the propagation and spread of these diseases.

To overcome the development of disease germs, poultrymen who hope to reap a profit from their efforts must rear their chicks on clean ground and plow, cultivate and crop the old chicken yards. Rotation of the poultry range so that it is used but once in every four years is a profitable practice on farms where this can be done.

In cases where extensive rotation of the poultry range is not possible, keeping the chickens out of the yard until the ground can be plowed and a new seeding gets well started is helpful. For summer planting, a combination of oats and rape makes a satisfactory mixture. An ordinary farm disc is probably the most satisfactory tool to use in working the poultry yard, although a plow may do just as well. The latter implement, however, tends to bring to the surface the contamination which has been plowed under the previous year.

### Clean Incubator Before It Is Placed in Storage

At the close of the hatching season, when we are in the rush work of caring for brooder chicks, feeding the growing flock, with possibly garden work or perhaps bees to care for, we are apt to overlook the necessity of cleaning and properly caring for the incubator before storing it away. A little carelessness at this time may mean delay and expense at the beginning of next hatching season, says a poultryman in the Indiana Farmer's Guide.

As soon as the last hatching is over it is time to prepare the incubator for storing. Drain the pipes, if the incubator is a hot water machine; and be sure that all the water drains out. Clean the lamp flues, and boil the burner in soda water. Brush out the egg trays and the nursery trays, cleaning them thoroughly of down and dirt. Wire screen may be washed in lukewarm soapsuds. After the machine has been thoroughly cleaned inside and outside, spray all the interior parts with some good disinfectant, then store in a dry, safe place until needed again, when it will be ready for duty without delay or unnecessary expense.

### Using Feed Troughs

Small feed troughs are more desirable than the large hopper-type of feeders. With the small trough-type of feeders fresh feed is put out several times a week, which the birds will eat better than stale feed in the large type of feeder. Plenty of feeding and watering space is conducive to good production. A trough 4 feet long at which the birds can feed from both sides will feed 30 hens. At least three feeders 4 feet long should be allowed for each 100 birds. One-half inch of drinking space is allowed per hen. Grain can best be fed in a trough when trouble is experienced in keeping the litter clean. Both Leghorns and dual purpose breeds are trough fed in grains at the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture at Fayette. The grain is fed twice a day regulating the amount of grain given. The system of feeding grain is more satisfactory than feeding grain in dirty litter.—Hoard's Dairyman.

### Poultry Notes

In the summer time, geese must have access to shade and plenty of water, as they cannot stand the hot sun.

Georgia figures its annual poultry production at \$40,000,000, live stock \$72,250,000, and dairy products at \$20,000,000.

People of the United States eat about an average of three-fourths of an egg apiece each day, while Canadians average one egg a day.

From five to five and a half months are required for a Leghorn to reach laying age.

If one is feeding milk (liquid) to his chicks he must be careful about flies. Flies are the intermediate host for tapeworms, and where there are flies there are apt to be tapeworms.

Hatcherymen pay \$15,000,000 for the eggs they use, 6,250 carloads of them. This price represents a premium of \$6,000,000 over the price of regular market eggs.

## Notice!

We have taken over the Hermiston Dairy and expect to put out the same high grade milk and cream as it has in the past. Our motto is honesty, prompt service and satisfaction guaranteed.

If for any reason you are not satisfied, tell us your troubles. If you are pleased, tell your friends.

## Hermiston Dairy

Phone 94-J

E. E. Rainwater, Mgr.

### Local Corn Seed Proves Best.

HILLSBORO — Local Minnesota "13" seed corn is superior to Idaho Minnesota "13" seed corn for the production of silage, because it produces an equal tonnage on a dry weight basis and in addition yields on an average of 1½ tons more ears per acre. This is the conclusion drawn from the results of silage corn trials carried on by five Washington county farmers last summer

in cooperation with County Agent W. F. Cyrus. The Idaho seed produced about six tons per acre more silage than the local seed, but this increase was all water, as on a dry weight basis the local seed produced 134 pounds higher per acre, it was found.

Meteorologists say that the humming of telegraph and telephone wires is probably due to the wind and nothing else.

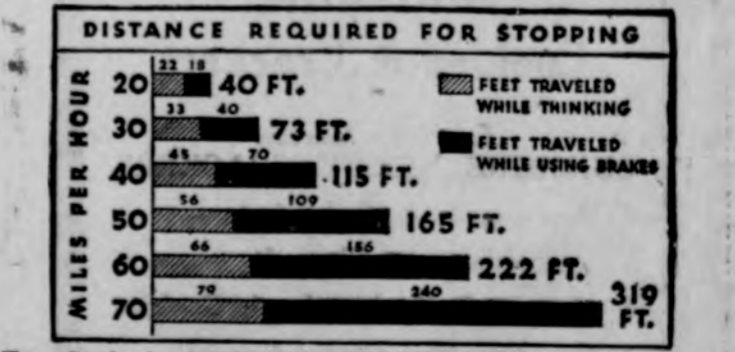
**Come In!**  
AND SEE OUR STOCK OF  
**USED CARS**  
AT  
**Hermiston Chevrolet Garage**  
Also Dealers for Oldsmobile  
YOU TELL US WHAT YOU WANT,  
AND WE FIND THE CAR FOR YOU.  
GUARANTEED SERVICE!

**WE DRIVERS**  
A Series of Brief Discussions on Driving, Dedicated to the Safety, Comfort and Pleasure of the Motoring Public. Prepared by General Motors

IT'S JUST AS TRUE as can be that when people get expert at anything they're apt to begin getting careless about it, and that's what we have to look out for when driving our cars. For instance, we recently heard a group of engineers discussing night driving, and one thing they kept talking about was "over-driving our headlights."

Now that term seems to be a common one with them, but it's new to most of us. What they mean is that the distance we can see clearly by headlights is, of course, limited, and that we are apt to let our car speeds get beyond the point where we could easily stop within that limited distance. It's true that we naturally tend to go a little slower at night. But if we aren't careful we gradually get going faster than we realize, and that may get us into trouble. You see, momentum, the same force that tries to keep us from making turns safely; that cuts all kinds of capers on slippery roads... never sleeps! He works on the same old principles night and day. Darkness doesn't hinder him, but it hinders us. Most modern headlights are pretty wonderful lights, but after all they don't give us the distance or clarity of vision that daylight does. So, on considerably shorter notice than in the daytime a vehicle or pedestrian can come out of the darkness. Almost before we know it we may have to slow down or stop for someone or something on the road... perhaps one of those big lumbering trucks that you barely see till you're right up on them; or a car whose tail-light has gone out... an unexpected curve, or what not.

And that's where we meet up with momentum again. You see, stopping isn't the one simple action we always thought it was. The truth is, we are told, that there are really three things we have to do to stop. First we have to think of stopping. Next we have to move one foot over on to the brake pedal. And then we have to push down on the brake pedal. Now we might not believe it, but they tell us those first two steps take time. Less than a second, perhaps, but even in that instant momentum is carrying us on. In fact, at only 20 miles an hour the average driver goes 22 feet before he can even start to use the brakes.



Then after he does get the brakes to working, it takes him another 18 feet to stop completely, even with the best brakes in the world and with good tires, under favorable road conditions. At least so we are told by the State Board of Public Works of one of the states which has made a very intensive study of drivers and driving conditions, and which has prepared the data for the above chart.

The important thing to realize is that distance needed to stop increases a great deal as we increase our speed.

We just have to remember that when we're moving along in a car, we think by the foot, act by the foot and stop by the foot, and if we aren't careful, it's easy to get going faster than is really safe.

Now, just as engineers have told us how to operate in safety with our own lights, many experienced drivers have pointed out how to avoid trouble from other people's lights. They say that all we have to do, when passing other cars at night, is to stop looking at their lights and watch the right-hand side of the road.

The truth of the matter is that night driving can be just as pleasant and just as safe as day driving. But we have to be more alert and more careful.

**Closing Out SALE**  
We are selling our stock and closing our business. An Auction Sale will be held soon—the date to be announced later.  
**Hermiston New & Second Hand Store**

**Specials for Jan. 24-25-27**

<b>Crackers</b> KRISPIE 5 Lbs. 79c	<b>Syrup</b> AMAIZO White 10 Lbs. 73c
<b>Figs</b> Fresh Black 3 Lbs. 23c	<b>OAT or WHEAT FLAKES</b> Triangle Brand 25c Large Size 25c
<b>Tuna Fish</b> WHITE STAR Large Size 33c - Med. Size 17c	<b>Pancake Flour</b> Triangle Brand 9.8 lbs. 53c
<b>Coffee</b> GOLDEN WEST 2 Lb. Can 63c 3 Lb. Can 93c	<b>Cocoa</b> Mother's Full Pounds 19c
<b>Beans</b> White or Brown 5 Lbs. 19c 10 Lbs. 37c	<b>Corn Meal</b> Yellow or White 9 Lbs. 33c
<b>Tomatoes</b> Solid Pack - Calif. Home Brand 3 Large Cans 43c	<b>JELLO or</b> Cube Flavored JELL WELL Assorted Flavors 6c
<b>Grape Nut Flakes</b> For a real breakfast Package 10c	<b>Raisins</b> 4 lb. Bag 23c

**THOMPSON'S GROCERY**  
Hermiston, Oregon