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\$3.50

Moyer's Men's Store
HERMISTON, OREGON

PINE CITY NEWS
By Lenna Neill

Mrs. Saling and Miss Clara Cunha of Echo were callers at the John Harrison home Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bull and daughter Beverley Jean of La Grande, and Mr. and Mrs. Emery Cox and family of Hermiston visited at the H. E. Youny home Friday evening.
E. B. Wattenburger made a business trip to Mt. Vernon this week end.
Mr. and Mrs. Marion Finch and daughters attended the Lena Grange picnic Sunday.

FEMINE WEAKNESS

Mrs. Hazel Borgen of 3415 So. D St., Tacoma, Wash., said: "I had become worn out and was restless and sleepless. Day after day I would have those awful headaches, and pains in the small of my back made me miserable. I felt so much better after I used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription only a short while that I continued its use. It improved my appetite, and relieved me of the pain and headaches." Buy now!



The Quilting club met at the home of Mrs. C. H. Bartholomew, Saturday. The club presented Miss Cecelia Brennan with a friendship quilt, and Miss Norma Gibbons with a set of tea towels. A lovely pot luck dinner was served at noon.

Mrs. E. B. Wattenburger and children, Mrs. Ollie Neill and daughter Neva, and Mrs. Frank Ayers were visitors at the H. E. Young home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ayers were business visitors in Hermiston Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Daly and family attended the funeral of Mrs. Daly's brother-in-law, Edmund Doherty of Walla Walla, in Pendleton Monday.

Mrs. John Healy and Cecelia and Tom Healy were business visitors in Heppner Saturday.

Charlie Bartholomew returned home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Helms were in Heppner Monday.

Church services were held at Pine City Sunday afternoon. After the services Mrs. Joe Foley surprised the people with ice cream and cake.

The Pine City high school students and the sixth, seventh and eighth graders enjoyed a picnic at the Columbia park and Cold Springs reservoir Friday.

The primary room had its annual school picnic at Bartholomew's orchard this week.

EXPERIMENTS FOR CURLY

TOP EXPANDED AT STATION

(Continued from page 1)

- \$1.50 Cash, Elli: Feed Store.
- Suit cleaned and pressed, Hermiston Cleaners.
- 10 Gallons gas, Rohrman Motor Co.
- Baby Brownie camera and film, Thompson's Drug Store.
- \$3.00 Cash, Hermiston Light & Power Co.
- \$2.50 Cash, V. C. Smith.
- \$2.00 Trade, Moyer's Clothing Store.
- \$2.00 Cash, W. E. Cochran.
- \$1.75 Casting reel, Oregon Hardware & Implement Co.
- Half soles and heels, W. H. Bowman.
- \$1.50 Cash, Jack House.
- \$2.50 Trade, Safeway Store.
- \$3.00 Trade, J. S. Burnham.
- \$2.50 Trade, Floyd Knerr.
- \$2.00 Flashlight, L. A. Moore.
- 1 Pair goat hair sox, Chas. Burk.
- \$2.00 Trade, Thompson Grocery.
- \$1.00 Trade, W. C. Davis.
- \$1.50 Trade, Jas. Montgomery.
- "Jimmy the Barber."
- \$1.00 Cash, E. F. Pierson.
- \$2.50 Trade, Hermiston Trading Co.
- Two 1-year Subscriptions, Hermiston Herald.
- \$1.00 Trade, A. W. Behrman.

\$2.00 Cash, N. R. Mueller.
10 Gallons gas, Sam Moore.
500 - .22 Short cartridges, N. L. Pennock.

\$2.00 Cash, Dr. W. L. Morgan.
\$1.00 Trade, Amsberry's Variety Store.

50c Cash, Hunter's Cafe.
2 Cases pop, Hermiston Transfer.
1 Hunting Knife, Harold Hansen.

1 Sack flour, Echo Flour Mills.
10 Gallons gas, Echo Petroleum Co.
1 Scout knife, Echo Hardware Co.

\$2.00 Trade, Echo Meat Market.
\$1.00 Trade, Saling's Pastime.
\$2.00 Trade, George & Miller Co.

\$1.00 Trade, Mudge's Place.
3 Hair cuts, M. E. Coe.
\$1.50 Cash, C. H. Esselstyn.

5 Gallons gas, Pearson Bros.
\$1.00 Trade, Hiatt Barber Shop, Umatilla.
\$2.50 Trade, Hull & McNabb, Umatilla.

1 Ham, John Wurster, Umatilla.
5 Gallons gas, Staymore Cabin Camp
1 Gallon motor oil, Gurdane's Garage.

10 Gallons gas, O'Grady's Service Station, Hermiston.
5-Quart can Quaker State motor oil, Hoosier's Garage, Stanfield.

\$2.50 Trade, Revvem's Store, Stanfield.
5 Lbs. butter, Twin City Creamery, Stanfield.

\$1.50 Cash, Tum-A-Lum Lumber Co., Stanfield.
\$2.50 Trade, McCall's Pastime, Stanfield.

10 Gallons gas, Brown's Garage, Stanfield.
\$1.00 Trade, Kurrle's Market, Stanfield.

\$2.50 Box candy, Les. Green, Vogan Candy Co.
\$5.00 Single-shot rifle, Hermiston Rod & Gun club.

\$2.50 Cash, Eastern Oregon Turkey Growers.
This list shows a total value of more than \$200.00.

Slump in Library Books.

In her annual report, just out, Miss Harriet C. Long, state librarian points to the slump in circulation of library books as a sure sign of returning prosperity. When the depression was at its peak the libraries were taxed to meet the demands upon their facilities, Miss Long points out. Now that people have "more money for gasoline and the movies" not so many are patronizing the free libraries. This condition, she explains is not peculiar to Oregon but is nation-wide.

The speed record of pronghorn antelopes is said to be nearly 60 miles an hour.

There are almost 200 varieties of quartz, amethyst being one of the most beautiful.

CHAIR TRICK USED AS STUTTER CURE

Distracting the Attention From Affliction Effective.

Des Moines.—If attention of a stuttering person be diverted from his speech defect, he can be made to talk like any normal person.

Seven years of painstaking effort have proved this fact to Dr. E. G. Lockhart, professor of psychology at Drake university, and a specialist in curing stutters.

Let a stuttering person hold a chair over his head or do anything else that will require concentration, the doctor asserted, and he'll repeat any statement without hesitation. The essence of the theory is the overcoming of "psychological inhibition."

Lockhart performed an experiment on a confirmed stutterer to demonstrate the success of his remedy. A twenty-seven-year-old man, unable to speak normally since he was eight was asked to repeat the sentence, "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party." The man required three minutes to stammer through the time-worn sentence.

"Now lift this chair over your head," said Lockhart. This done, the man was told to repeat the sentence. He repeated it without the slightest hesitation in a few seconds. After replacing the 40-pound chair on the floor, the man again fell back to stuttering.

The subject stuttered simply because he thought he would, the psychologist explained.

"The trouble actually is much more complicated than that," he added, "but his mental state or belief is the direct cause. By centering his attention on the chair, the man took care not to drop it and at the same time forgot his speech impediment. A chair or any other device used in this fashion will remedy at least 90 per cent of cases of stuttering."

Lockhart said his remedy dealt only with cases of mental inhibition. In cases where stammering is caused by a tumor, hemorrhage or physical harm, the speech centers are affected and cannot be cured by mental means. He said these cases represented only about 10 per cent of the total number of stuttering persons.

The Drake professor frowned on the theory that alteration of blood pressure would help cure stammering. He said persons lying down or bending over would stutter just as though they were standing on their feet or head.

Drive Started to End

Study of Odd Fractions

Boston.—Fractions involving fifteenths, nineteenth and other ominous-looking numbers may not confront children of the next generation.

Five thousand school children in 30 New England towns and cities are subjects in an experiment to find if fractions are as useless as educators are beginning to believe they are.

Half of the 5,000 will study fractions in the traditional manner, while the remainder will devote their time to the study of merely halves, fourths, thirds, eighths, twelfths and sixteenths.

The experiment is being conducted by Dr. Guy M. Wilson, professor of education at Boston university's school of education.

"The average adult out of school uses little arithmetic," Doctor Wilson explains. "The schools teach complicated and difficult arithmetic; the arithmetic outside of school is simple. So it must follow that the schools are teaching more arithmetic than is needed."

"Fractions form only 10 per cent of adult usage. The fraction one-half alone makes up 60 per cent of all adult fractions. Halves with thirds and fourths make up 90 per cent. Few other fractions are needed, occasionally eighths, twelfths or sixteenths in special usage. Beyond this, reading knowledge only is needed."

Father, 98, Has Son, 66,

Withdraw Pension Bid

Milwaukee.—John (Soda Ash Johnny) Horan, ninety-eight years old, famous as the nation's oldest railroad worker, straightened his shoulders and swore that "as long as there's an ounce of work in my bones no son of mine is going on the county."

His son, William H. Horan, sixty-six, had applied for a county pension, but Soda Ash Johnny ordered the application withdrawn.

"I don't know what's going to become of these kids," Johnny said. "They work for 50 or 60 years and then they're all played out. S'a funny world, ain't it?"

William worked for the railroad 53 years, but in 1931 was forced into retirement by illness.

Moving "Staircase"

Up Side of Mountain

Vienna.—A moving "staircase" to the snows has been erected on the Semmering, mountain resort two hours journey from Vienna. The "staircase" starts at an altitude of 3,300 feet and ends on the Hirshenkogel summit, 5,000 feet up. It consists of a huge cable kept in perpetual motion by motors similar to those used at the top and bottom of ordinary funicular railways. Attached to the cable are bundles. The track over which it glides is a bank of snow. To use it skiers grip one of the handles and they are dragged uphill so that what was once a strenuous climb lasting nearly an hour is now a ride of ten minutes.

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—MADE TO YOUR MEASURE—
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Hermiston Dry Cleaners

WILLIAM A. CASE, Manager
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Poultry

FEED DETERMINES EGG YOLK COLOR

Poultryman Can Control the Coloring of Yolk.

Supplied by the United States Department of Agriculture.—WNU Service.

Do you prefer an egg with a light yellow yolk or one that has a deep orange-red color? Deeply colored yolks are used by housewives when they wish to impart a golden color to their cakes. Such yolks are also used in making richly tinted ice cream.

A hen can transfer different shades of yellow to the yolk—depending upon the kind of feed she receives. Substituting white corn for yellow corn and limiting the amount of green feed tends to produce light-yellow yolks. If the poultryman keeps his laying stock confined and uses little or no green feed, he must be careful to supply some other source of vitamin A when he uses white corn which contains almost none of this vitamin. He can do this by mixing a suitable quantity of cod-liver oil with the evening feeding of scratch grain.

Yolks with richer shades of yellow may be obtained by increasing the quantity of yellow corn and green feed. Too much green feed tends to give the yolk a brown or green "off tint." Small quantities of pimento or chilli pepper, included in regular rations, give yolks a deep orange-red color.

Tests Demonstrate That

Pullorum Is Transmissible

Proof that pullorum disease is transmissible from infected hens to normal hens or pullets has been obtained in an experiment conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture. Pullets free from pullorum disease were allowed to mingle for seven months with hens infected with the disease, as shown by reaction to the agglutination test.

The two groups were then separated and mated to nonreactor cockerels. During the following two months the hens were trapezoided and their eggs saved for hatching. Bacteriological examinations of the dead embryos, the baby chicks which died within two weeks after hatching, and the hens showed that half of the exposed hens acquired the disease from those already infected. Similar tests confirmed the presence of the disease in the reactor group.

"This evidence," says Dr. Hubert Bunyee, of the bureau of animal industry, who had charge of the experiment, "shows that under ordinary flock conditions pullorum disease is transmissible from reactor to normal hens without regard to the influence of the male birds. This possibility has received comparatively little emphasis by poultrymen and experimental evidence on the subject has been limited."

The result of the experiment shows the importance of removing from the flock all hens that react to the test. It also shows the danger in introducing new birds into the flock without knowing they are free of the disease.

With the Poultrymen

A variation in feeding hens is excellent, for variety keeps a hen's appetite from lagging.

Cannibalistic tendencies in chickens are curbed by a beak guard. It swings clear when the head is lowered to feed.

Green or red bulbs are used to some extent for lighting brooder rooms and for brooders, and tend to prevent cannibalism.

Friers and broilers, encouraged by light to eat and drink more, increase more rapidly in size.

Stiffness in poultry is generally caused by exposure to inclement weather, causing rheumatism.

Other things being equal, preference should be given to the older birds in selecting a breeding pen.

The closer the inbreeding, the more the care needed in selecting for breeders the best of the flock.

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Return limit October 31

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Portland to Chicago
NO EXTRA FARE
[LOW PRICED MEALS] Porter Service and Free Pillows in Coaches.
For information and reservations see LOCAL AGENT

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WELCOME TO HERMISTON MOTOR COMPANY GRAND OPENING AND FREE DANCE

Come One! Come All!

WED., MAY 27

9:00 P. M.

Merry Makers' Music

New and Old Time Dances

COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE MACHINE SHOP — ANY SERVICE FOR YOUR CAR GIVEN WITH COMPLETE GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION.

CHEVROLET - OLDSMOBILE

You are cordially invited to the "fun fest" at the Hermiston Motor Co. Grand Opening and Dance at the Garage Wednesday, May 27th.

Yours for a Good Time.
C. JACK SHUMATE
V. C. SMITH

HOW LONG SHOULD THE LEGS OF A WASHER BE?

Lincoln said: "A man's legs should be just long enough to reach the ground." A washer, however, should be adjustable in height for a short or a tall woman, and so that all four legs will set solidly on an uneven floor. All four legs of the Maytag are adjustable independently of each other. This is typical of Maytag engineering throughout—one of many reasons for its greater convenience and washing ability.

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