

The Hermiston Herald
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 OREGON STATE ASSOCIATION
 EDITORIAL BOARD

Exalt the citizen, make him self-respecting, self-reliant and responsible.—Henry W. Grady.

The front page of the Oregonian of Wednesday morning carried an illustrated picture of Elmer Davidson, 18-year-old prisoner at Louisville, Ky., who had been foiled in his attempt at suicide by guards. His features were distorted by anger and pain and was not a pleasant sight to behold. Why should such human emotions of those less fortunate than the average citizen should be given prominence in one of our state metropolitan daily papers is difficult to understand. It is neither educational nor elevating. It may be necessary for a newspaper to cater to a class of readers who would prefer such publicity but undoubtedly the majority prefer a more elevating trend.

Few of us have outgrown the circus—the smell of the wild animals and dust, the trapeze performances, the trick horses, the daring lion trainer, the elephants and the blare of the circus band hold their attraction for both old and young. The Al G. Barnes circus was complete in variety, fulfilling its publicity that told of eighteen tons of elephant flesh, twenty lions and tigers, dozens of beautifully trained horses and hundreds of skilled performers. The whole show brought back memories of our first circus which closed in the flurry of a thunder storm mingled with the roar of the lions.

The section of the Butter Creek highway between the Echo road and Hermiston is being prepared for oiling. Last summer the road was nearly impassable because of ruts caused by the heavy traffic. Local people have worked faithfully to bring about this oiling work and are to be congratulated.

The Motorist's Prayer.
 "Grant me a steady hand and watchful eye, that no man shall be hurt when I pass by," starts The Motorist's Prayer. The prayer first appeared in the London Church Times. The prayer is a reminder that good driving is a Christian obligation, and the moral may be applied

in other ways as well. It follows: Grant me a steady hand and watchful eye, That no man shall be hurt when I pass by.

Thou gavest life, and I pray no act of mine May take away or mar that gift of thine.

Shelter those, dear Lord, who bear me company, From the evils of fire and all calamity.

Teach me to use my car for others' need, Nor miss through love of speed The beauties of thy world; that thus I may, With joy and courtesy go my way.

CHURCH NOTES

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH
 Grace Trumbull, Pastor.
 Sunday school 10:00 a. m.
 We invite you to attend the services conducted by the Weller Sisters of Yakima, Wn. Special music every evening.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH
 Lawson H. Flora, Pastor.
 Regular Sunday services as follows:
 Sunday School at 9:45 A. M.
 Preaching at 11:00 A. M.
 Young People's meeting, 7:00 P. M.
 Evangelistic service 7:45 P. M.
 Everyone is invited to attend these services.

BAPTIST CHURCH
 Sunday school at 10:00 A. M.
 Classes for all ages. A welcome to all. The Ladies Aid meets on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Columbia School
 Evangelist Glen C. Wade, Minister.
 Bible School at 10:00 A. M.
 Sermon and Communion 11:00 A. M.
 Evangelistic Service, 8:00 P. M.

HERMISTON UNION CHURCH
 C. R. Moore, Minister
 Bible School 10:00 a. m.
 11:00 A. M., The pastor will deliver his farewell sermon to the church. Text, Acts 20:32.
 Christian Endeavor 6:45 p. m. 8:00 P. M. Union service for 4-H clubs of the district. The 4-H members will give the special music and have a part in the opening program. The sermon will be especially for 4-H club members. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

Fellowship meeting the first Friday night of each month.
 Missionary meeting second Wednesday of each month.
 Ladies Aid Wednesday of each week except second Wednesday.
 The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 R. R. Finkbeiner, Pastor.
 Worship at 10:00 A. M. and Sunday school at 10:50 each Sunday. Epworth League at 7:00 P. M. and the evening evangelistic service at 8:00.

A meeting of the Ladies Aid on every first and third Wednesday in the month.
 The Pioneer League meets every Sunday night, a league for boys and girls from nine to fourteen.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES
 "SOUL AND BODY" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 24.

The Golden Text was, "Dearly beloved, I beseech you as strangers and pilgrims, abstain from fleshly lusts, which war against the soul" (1 Peter 2:11). Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "For our conversation is in heaven; from whence also we look for the Saviour, the Lord Jesus Christ: Who shall change our vile body, that it may be fashioned like unto his glorious body, according to the working whereby he is able even to subdue all things unto himself" (Phil. 3:20, 21).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures", by Mary Baker Eddy: "Mortal mind and body are one. Neither exists without the other, and both must be destroyed by immortal Mind. . . . When you say, 'Man's body is material,' I say with Paul: 'Be willing rather to be absent from the body, and to be present with the Lord.' Give up your material belief of mind in matter, and have but one Mind, even God; for this Mind forms its own likeness" (pp. 177, 216).

Weather Report.

Date	Max.	Min.
May 21	75	49
May 22	80	50
May 23	84	42
May 24	91	41
May 25	95	45
May 26	100	50
May 27	92	63

Painting Activities Many.
 A number of local business fronts and houses are being painted and remodeled. The Wm. Shaar home south of town has a new coat of paint and the shingles on the roof have been painted an attractive red. The A. H. Norton home will also soon have a new paint coat. The Red & White store and Amsberry's store each have a dark shade of red paint on the business front. A green and white paint combination is being put on the Co-operative Service Station, and the interior is being calmsomed and painted. A coat of paint will soon be put on the auditorium/building, which is being used by the Square Deal Produce company.

STANFIELD NEWS

By Sophronia Rhea
 Miss Sophronia Rhea returned home Saturday evening after attending Grand Lodge in Roseburg, which was in session last week.

Claude McCall is indisposed at his home this week.
 Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mathews were visiting in Stanfield Friday evening enroute to their home in Elgin from Parkdale. Mrs. Mathews will be remembered as Laura Wallace, and has been teaching in Parkdale.

Miss Blanche Thorsen, a teacher in The Dalles, is home for the summer vacation. The Dalles school being out Friday.

Ed Attebury is now employed at the McCall Pastime.
 Mr. and Mrs. H. Cronkelt moved their variety store to Carlton, Ore.

The CCC boys defeated the local town team in the baseball game Sunday.

Miss Viola Denny, supervisor in art at the Fernwood school in Portland arranged an art display in the Meier & Frank store window recently. Announcement of the display was broadcast over the N. W. station from Portland.

Girls' Baseball Team Makes Progress; Class Games Prove Interesting

(From the Bulldog)
 Some real work has been done in girls' baseball this season. The girls who have made up the Hermiston high teams are as follows: Opal Stockard, Maxine Paul, Laura Conrad, Eleanor Steiner, Della Madden, Vera Sisson, Florence Johnson, Erma Thornburg, Thelma Swarner, Josephine Meyer, Arilda Foster, Dorothy Knerr, and Virginia Dyer. The team has played two games with Umatilla, each game ending with the local team one point short of having as much as the challenger.

Quitter
 By HAZEL R. LANGDALE
 © McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

IT WAS springtime. Soft winds blew through meadows bright with the drift of lupines. Creeks spilled over their banks as melting snows from distant slopes rushed torrentially through them.
 Jan Connors stood in the doorway of his single-story, unpainted shack, casting speculative glances over his section. He was a tall, gaunt, sandy-haired young man, and his chin was very square. He was mentally dividing his property into so much grazing land, so much corn, so much wheat. Mostly so much wheat. A good year would retrieve the disasters of three previous years, and would reconcile Andrea to hanging on a spell longer.
 Meanwhile what she lived on—and he was well aware of it—was the promise she had wrung from him in one of his rare moments of discouragement.
 "Stick with me one more year, sweetheart. If this year's crop fails, I'll quit and go home. I give you my word."
 Three successive seasons had there been of ruined acres. Drouth, wind, grasshoppers. In Andrea's mind, the last had been by far the worst. Never would she forget the sickening little devils which had blotted out the entire header as she drove it, had crunched under her feet as she stepped from table to sink, had dropped into her hair from beams and door lintel.
 Constantly, as day succeeded day, Andrea pondered the chances of Jan's wheat this year. She was convinced that it would be better for Jan, for her, for the children they hoped to have, to go back to Jan's home in Ohio where he could step into his father's shoes when the old man died.
 The wheat prospered, growing tall and golden. From their low doorway Jan and Andrea looked out each day upon a yellow sea that billowed in the perpetual prairie wind.
 The morning came when Jan drove to town to make arrangements for its purchase, its storing in the red grain elevator beside the tracks, its harvesting. He would be gone until nearly sundown and Andrea felt a certain release with his absence. After all, a one-room shack is a small place to hold two people who are not in complete accord.
 In the late afternoon she saw a dark cloud lift above the horizon. A thunderstorm? Wind? Please, Heaven, send lightning out of that blackness to set fire to the wheat!
 The cloud shifted to the south and with it passed her hopes.
 Andrea flung herself upon her knees on the sod doorstep. "Please, dear God," she prayed, "please send hail or lightning or fire right now!"
 But the golden wheat continued to dip and wave, wave and dip, in the prairie wind.
 "If only I dared!" She spoke the words aloud. The very sound of her voice gave her courage, and she went right on defiantly. "If I only dared, I'd set fire to the wheat myself. Jan would never know, and if he ever did find out, he would thank me for it!"
 Five minutes later she was flying along the road with a box of matches in her apron pocket.
 At a point not too near the house she crossed the plowed strip and plunged into the forest of wheat stalks, immediately becoming part of them. The wind would carry the flames away from the buildings and what little wheat lay between would not be burned.
 She took the match box from her pocket and something like a sigh seemed to stir the grain. She frowned. Why, the wheat was a huge creature. It was vital. In it was life to be passed on to other lives. She had never thought of that before. Of wheat, as a growing, living entity. To burn it would be like committing murder. Did she want to commit murder just to get herself out of a tight spot? And had she any God-given right to decide for Jan what was best for him?
 She thrust the matches back into her pocket. "Quitter!" she called herself savagely. "Quitter!" Turning, she ran and saw that Jan's wagon was a speck on the long white road that fell and rose to the horizon.
 He seemed tired. His eyes were strained. But he flung a check into Andrea's lap. "I got my price, and it's darn' good. But I'm going to quit right now. I said I'd quit if we failed, but I'd rather go back after making good."
 She threw her arms about his neck. Tears filled her blue eyes. "Let's stay, Jannie. Let's stay. At least until it's grasshoppers again!"

"The Most Heroic Document"

On February 24, 1836, Col. William B. Travis, commanding 150 Texans besieged by an overwhelming Mexican force in the Alamo, sent out what has been called "the most heroic document in American history." After asking reinforcements, Travis wrote: "I am determined to sustain myself as long as possible and to die like a soldier who never forgets what is due to his own honor or that of his country." As courageous as the heroes who died when the Alamo fell, on March 6, were their comrades who carried this and other appeals for aid. With the traditional devotion to duty of all who speed men's messages, they risked death that others might live.

Big Labor Job

It is recorded by ancient writers that 300,000 men were employed for 20 years to build one Egyptian pyramid.

COURAGE!
 It Takes a Lot of Courage to Break a Bad Habit and mighty little to start a Good One.
 THE HABIT OF REGULAR "EVERY WEEK" SAVING, IS A PROFITABLE ONE.
 START AT ONCE!
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
 of Hermiston
 Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits Over \$50,000.
 F. B. SWAYZE, President R. ALEXANDER, Vice-President
 A. H. NORTON, Cashier KENNETH M. MAYER, Assistant
 DEPOSITS IN THIS BANK ARE INSURED BY THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION.

MAE WEST FILM TAKES STAR TO FROZEN NORTH

Not even heavy fur swathings can rob Mae West of a bit of her charm and allure.
 This is proven by her new film, "Klondike Annie," which comes to the Oasis theatre Sunday for a three day engagement. West, in the frozen reaches of the Arctic, is wrapped from head to foot in enormous rolls of fur. The fact that she is every bit as fascinating and appealing speaks volumes for the personality which has captured for her the admiration of millions of motion picture fans throughout the country.

COLUMBIA NEWS

By MARIJANE HAMMER.
 Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hughes visited at the Lorn Hughes home in Stanfield Monday evening.
 Mrs. J. H. Pearson was a visitor at the Roy Pearson home Saturday.
 Lois Sanderson of La Grande is spending the week with Nellie Hooker, who is her cousin.
 Graduation exercises for the eighth grade in Columbia school were held Thursday evening. The

class consisted of Naomi Beletski, Clyde Beamer, Eugene Wells, Henry Sommerer, Marion Beck and Floyd Whitsett. After the exercises a play was presented by the Columbia school children.
 An ice cream social was given in Columbia park Saturday afternoon. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Grey and children, John, Marjory, Gertrude and Anna Patch, Evelyn Cook, Buck Ogley, Davis Vermon, Alice Fay and Mr. and Mrs. Pearson, and Frank, Annie, Grace and Jean Pearson.

W. A. Leathers visited here this week. He is a former resident.
 Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilson and family were dinner guests at the U. A. Wilson home Sunday.
 Gloria and Ted Pelletier visited at the A. Christley home Sunday.
 H. Hicks of Umatilla visited at the Hooker home Tuesday evening.
 Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hughes and family of Stanfield were dinner guests of E. C. Hughes Monday.

Boardman Barber Shop
 OPEN MONDAY OF EACH WEEK
 After 6:30 P. M.

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY — MAY 30th.

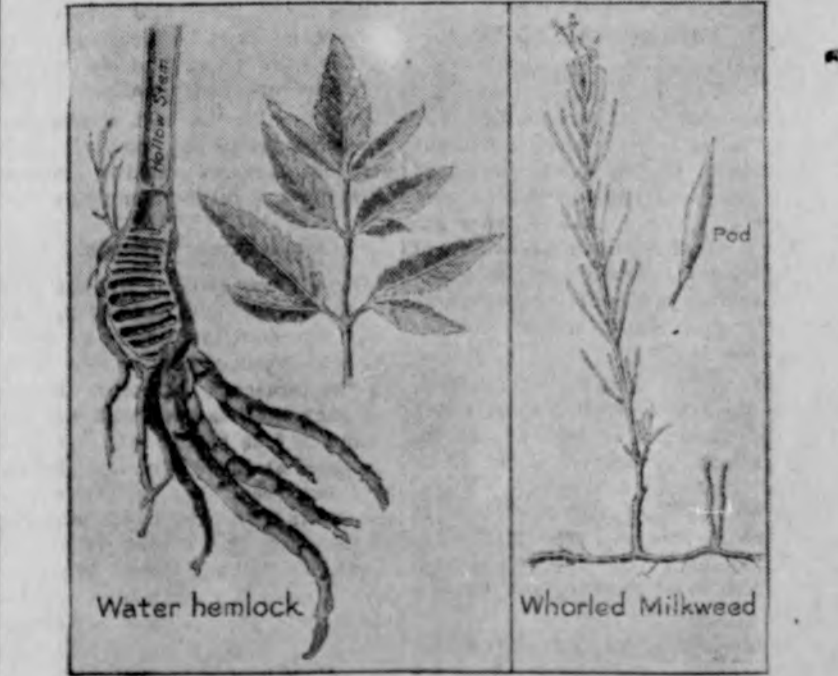
Headquarters for Picnic Supplies!

Potato Chips 3 Fresh & Crisp Packages 23c	Deviled Meat 5c and 10c VIENNA SAUSAGE 10c
Ripe Olives Large Olives Tall Cans — Each 15c	BRONSON'S Mustard Pint Jar 12c
Ritz Crackers LARGE PACKAGE 23c MARTINI BUTTER CRACKERS 15c	Coffee MAXWELL HOUSE Vita-Fresh 1 Lb. 29c 2 Lbs. 57c
Pork & Beans 3 Van Camp's Large Size Cans 25c Van Camp's Medium Size Can 5c	Flour POPPY BRAND A hard wheat flour. 49 Lbs. \$1.39
FANCY DESIGNED Paper Plates AND CUPS In Cellophane Package 10c	Juices PINEAPPLE & GRAPE FRUIT 3 Cans 25c
Napkins In Assorted Cello Packages — EACH 10c	Tomato Juice Libby's 3 Tall Cans 25c
Lime Rickey FOX BRAND 12 oz. Bottles EACH 10c	Peanut Butter School Boy Brand 1 1/2 Pounds 25c

THOMPSON'S GROCERY
 Hermiston, Oregon

SQUARE DEAL PRODUCE CO.
 AUDITORIUM BLDG. HERMISTON, ORE.
 (Subject to Market Change)

Heavy Hens	Over 4 1/2 lbs.	14c
Leghorn Hens	Over 3 1/2 lbs.	11c
Leghorn Hens	Under 3 1/2 lbs.	10c
Leghorn Broiler	1 1/4 to 1 1/2 lbs.	11c
Heavy Springer	2 lbs. Up	14c
Eggs	56 lbs. and over	15c
Eggs	Under 56 lbs.	14c



PUBLIC ENEMIES NO. 1 AND NO. 2 AMONG PLANTS
 Study these weeds and learn to recognize them. It may save the life of your cow—or yourself. The water hemlock, on the left, often is confused with the wild parsnip, which is not poisonous. Yet water hemlock is as deadly as a rattlesnake. It is not native of semiarid climates, but it is found along ditch banks and in moist places on irrigation projects. Note the root, which has been split, has transverse chambers. This is a sure way to recognize the water hemlock. Study its leaves. It will pay you to know the water hemlock for it is public enemy No. 1 among the weeds. On the right is the whorled milkweed. Note the way leaves grow around the stem. This weed is not as dangerous as water hemlock, but it kills stock every now and then in the west. Get rid of it. It is public enemy No. 2 among the weeds.