

CELEBRATE JULY 4th with HERMISTON

1936

The Hermiston Herald

VOLUME XXX NUMBER 43

HERMISTON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, JUNE 18, 1936.

BUCKING HORSES AND HORSE RACES ADDED TO 4TH CELEBRATION

GLEN MOORE IN CHARGE OF RODEO ATTRACTION.

Free Admission to Grounds Will Attract Many to Hermiston Celebration.

Bucking horses and horse racing as a special feature for the Fourth of July celebration held in Hermiston was announced at the meeting of the committee in charge Wednesday night. Glen Moore, foreman of the park grounds, stated that the grounds could be made ready for the added attraction, and after thoroughly discussing the matter, the committee voted to add this feature to the celebration. The bucking horses and races will be in charge of Mr. Moore, who stated that most of the horses and riders would be local people and local horses.

No admission will be charged to the grounds, and with horse racing added to the already large list of sport events outlined by A. E. Bessel, an unusually large crowd is expected to be in Hermiston for the celebration.

Chub Longhorn was given authority to contact another team to play against Hermiston for a purse of \$25.00. Echo will probably be the opponent, and as these two teams are the finals in the local league, a good game is expected.

One of the best parades ever held in Hermiston or surrounding territory was assured when Al Kennings reported that a large number of local business houses and organizations gave him the assurance of a float in the parade. Mr. Kennings appointed Guy Amsbury and Lloyd Moore to assist him in making final arrangements for the parade. A delegation from Umatilla, also present at the meeting, was invited to help make the parade a success. Brantner's band has been engaged to supply music for the parade and during the events in the afternoon, including their six-piece dance orchestra in the evening.

RECORD 4-H CLUB SESSION NEARS END AT CORVALLIS.

The biggest 4-H club summer session ever held west of the Mississippi is drawing to a close on the Oregon State college campus at Corvallis, where more than 1,400 boys and girls and 60 local leaders have spent a busy two weeks attending classes, getting acquainted, and enjoying the program of recreation and entertainment.

Friday, June 19, is the last day of the session, when winners of all contests and awards will be announced, and the girls and boys whose class sections made the highest record for promptness, attendance and interest for the two weeks will have the pleasure of sitting on the assembly platform and eating ice cream while the rest of the clubbers look on. Saturday morning bedding will be rolled and suitcases packed, and the entire group will scatter to their homes in every county of the state.

Among the exciting incidents at summer school this year was the announcement from Portland that Florence Flink, 13, one of the summer school delegates from that city, had won the grand championship of the Rose Festival on her entry of an Ophelia rose grown in her 4-H rose and flower project. This made the second successive year in which a 4-H club member had carried off this coveted honor at Portland's rose show in competition with the best adult growers.

The Oregon club summer school, which incidentally is the only two-weeks' session of this sort held in the United States, had its beginning 22 years ago when 20 4-H boys and girls were assembled on the O.S.C. campus for special training. It has grown steadily in scope and attendance, with an enrollment this year more than twice as large as that of two years ago.

The class work this year was more inclusive than ever before, with instruction provided in every phase of club work and many related interests, while many prominent citizens and officials of the state have appeared before the daily assemblies. The clubbers entered wholeheartedly as usual into the sports program of swimming, tennis, baseball, volleyball, dancing and similar activities. Two new features of the evening entertainment programs were a style revue and an "amateur night."

CARL OZANA FOLLOWS "BEST FRIEND" IN DEATH.

Carl Ozana took his own life because his dog had died. After his dog died he pinned a note to the door saying that he had no further desire to live since his best friend had died and took strychnine. The master's body was found lying by the side of his dog Tuesday by John Hartle who had gone to the house to see about the irrigation water. He immediately called Pat Folsom, county coroner, and C. C. Proebstel, district attorney, who investigated.

MRS. L. STEWART BURIED IN HERMISTON CEMETERY.

Mrs. L. Stewart passed away Thursday, June 11th, following a long illness, and funeral services were conducted Monday, June 15, from Prann's Funeral Parlors, by C. Warner, pastor of the Hermiston Union church. Interment was in the Hermiston cemetery.

Miss Loretta Nay was born in Missouri, August 27th, 1861. She married Laughlin Stewart in May, 1877, and moved to Oregon in 1890, where they lived up to the present time.

She is survived by her husband and three children, John F. Stewart of Claremore, Oklahoma, Roger L. Stewart of Tacoma, Wn., and Mrs. Eva V. Wright of Torrance, Calif.

W. B. HAMILTON, PIONEER OF BUTTER CREEK, IDES

W. B. Hamilton, well known Butter Creek farmer for the past 32 years, died at his home recently. Funeral services were held from Folsom's chapel in Pendleton Tuesday afternoon with the Rev. R. M. Jones officiating.

William B. Hamilton was born in East Garafraxa, near Fergus, Ontario, Canada, on June 11, 1870. When a young man he moved to Walla Walla and in 1904 he came to Echo and has resided on his Butter Creek farm since that time. Mr. Hamilton was a charter member of Trinity Lodge No. 121, I.O.O.F. of Walla Walla.

Surviving members of the family are: His wife, Mrs. Kedellia A. Hamilton; his son, John G. Hamilton of Echo; two daughters, Miss Rachel Elizabeth Hamilton and Mrs. M. H. Stewart of Seattle, Wash.; a granddaughter, Mrs. William Champion, and two brothers, also of Seattle.

LINEMAN DIES OF SHOCK SUFFERED AT ROWENA MONDAY

Lester Baumgardner, lineman for the Pacific Power & Light company, and brother-in-law of Mrs. Harold Rankin of Hermiston, was electrocuted at 7:00 a. m. Monday while working on the company's transmission line near Rowena.

Baumgardner's foot touched a wire of the company telephone line rigged underneath the power wires. Induction from the power wires often cause high voltages to be built up in the telephone line, it was stated, and these passed through Baumgardner's body to ground. Baumgardner was grasping some lower voltage wires which were carrying no current at the time, but which had been grounded as a safety measure.

Other members of the line crew removed Baumgardner from the pole, but he was dead by the time a doctor arrived. The lineman probably died suddenly, it was thought. —The Dalles Chronical.

Mr. and Mrs. Rankin were called to The Dalles Monday but returned to Hermiston the same day and attended the funeral Wednesday.

License Examiner Here Saturday.

C. M. Bentley, examiner of operators and chauffeurs, will be in Hermiston Saturday, June 27, at the city library, between the hours of 9:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m., according to a recent announcement released from the Secretary of State's office. All those wishing permits or licenses to drive cars are asked to get in touch with Mr. Bentley during these hours.

Community Club Meeting.

Members of the Hermiston Community club have been notified of a meeting scheduled at the library June 20th, to discuss the disbursement of funds. The time is 2:30 p. m.

HOSPITAL NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Phelps are the parents of a baby girl born Tuesday, June 16, at the Hermiston General hospital. The baby weighed 5 1/2 pounds and has been named Lois Jean.

W. A. Starr is a medical patient at the hospital and is reported as being the same.

Naomi Nunn of Hermiston had her tonsils removed Wednesday morning and is getting along nicely. L. H. Turner of Boardman underwent a minor surgical operation Wednesday for an infected hand.

RALPH CORRIGAL, ECHO SHEEP MAN, TAKEN BY DEATH

Ralph Corrigan, aged 38, prominent sheep man of the Echo country, died Tuesday night at St. Anthony's hospital in Pendleton after a ten day illness of pneumonia. Mr. Corrigan was born on Butter Creek in 1898 and had spent his entire life in that district. He was a member of B. P. O. E. No. 358 of Heppner.

Besides his widow he is survived by two children, his mother, Mrs. Isabelle Corrigan of Echo, and three sisters, Mrs. Tom O'Brien of Echo, Mrs. Fred Hoskins of Ione, and Mrs. Wilbur Gorley of Heppner, Oregon. Another sister, Mrs. Ruby Crisman, preceded him in death a little over a month ago.

Funeral services were held at Heppner in the Elk's Temple at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, with Rev. Pope reading the service.

Acting pallbearers were Sloan Thomson, Henry Alken, W. P. Killkenny, Barney Doherty, Purl Howell and A. C. Ebert. Honorary pallbearers were Malcolm Clark, Jack Hynd, Joe Foley, Bob Thompson, Frank Monahan and Otis McCarty. —East Oregonian.

Cecil Kelley Injured.

Cecil Kelley was seriously injured last Saturday while working a shovel on a road job at Newport and suffered an arm fracture in three places, cracked ribs, torn ligaments and bruises and cuts. He was taken to the Toledo hospital and is getting along fine at present. His brother, Harry Kelley, left Sunday morning for Toledo and returned the last of the week. Kelley had just started the construction job and was operating the shovel himself.

Will Teach in Pendleton.

Miss Mary Brownson, graduate of Oregon State college, will teach in the Pendleton system this fall. In home economics. Her sister Shirley Brownson, is employed in the commercial department of the Pendleton high school. The girls are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brownson of Hermiston, and graduates of the local high school.

GLEN C. WADE ELECTED PRESIDENT TOWNSEND CLUB.

Glen C. Wade was elected president of the Hermiston Townsend club Tuesday night, June 16th, at the regular meeting at which a record attendance was recorded. F. E. Earnhart was elected secretary, Mrs. W. Knapp, treasurer, and Mrs. Joe Udey, vice president. Dr. A. E. Marble was elected as delegate to the national Townsend convention at Cleveland, Ohio, to be held in July. Members of the board are O. L. Barlow, R. L. Addleman, Frank Guilwits, M. A. Lenhart, R. E. Osborn and W. C. Morehouse.

State representatives were present at the meeting and gave talks telling of the work and giving a word of encouragement to the membership. They were A. E. Curriel, accredited Townsend speaker and a good singer; W. A. Sellwood, district organizer; Henry Warmholz, distributor of Townsend weekly, all of Portland, and John Steirman, president of the La Grande Townsend club.

Mr. Curriel led the meeting in community singing and taught the group a number of Townsend songs. He had just attended a meeting at La Grande where a large number of Townsendsites gathered.

The retiring president, A. E. Bessel, announced that the local club now has a membership of 410. C. R. Moore, retiring as secretary, left Wednesday on a three weeks' speaking tour, going first to Hood River where he appeared Wednesday evening. Mr. Moore has been named an accredited Townsend speaker by the state board.

Boy Scouts on Outing.

The Hermiston Boy Scout troop plans to leave Friday morning for Bingham Springs where they will enjoy hiking, swimming, fishing and camping over the week end, returning Sunday evening. They will be accompanied by J. A. Clarke and Ralph Saylor, and their scoutmaster, Harold Thompson, will join them Sunday. Among the boys who plan to go are Allan Clarke, Eldon Saylor, Elbert Moore, Tommy Fraser, Jesse Moore, Bill Nation, Eugene Miller, Bobby Miller, Chas. Knerr, Kenneth Bessel, Bob Jackson, David Hamm and Albert Skovbo.

BUSINESS MEN ATTENTION

There will be an important Commercial Club meeting next Tuesday, June 23, at 7:00 o'clock in the Hermiston Hotel. Attend!

W. H. BLOOM FAMILY VISIT STATES AFTER TWO YEARS ABSENCE IN NOME, ALASKA

Traveling from Nome, Alaska, to Fairbanks and on to Anchorage by airplane, from there to Seward by train and then on to the states on the boat "Yukon," Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bloom and son reached Seattle Thursday of last week to touch U. S. soil for the first time in two years. The boat came by the inside passage, the nicer this time of the year because there is less rain than at a later season.

For the past two years Mr. Bloom has acted as superintendent of city schools at Nome, having served in that capacity at Umatilla before accepting that position. He stopped at Fairbanks for one week on the trip to the States to investigate the Fairbanks schools of which he will be superintendent the coming school year. Fairbanks is the "white man's town" of Alaska, having mostly white population, and is less isolated than Nome.

The Blooms are visiting Mrs. Bloom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Dyer, and will not return to Alaska until August.

In Nome the Office of Indian Affairs maintains schools for Eskimos, and the city school system has an enrollment of both white and Eskimo children. Mr. Bloom states that there is little difference in the scholastic standing of the half breed children and the whites until after they pass the elementary grades, then few of the half breed children go for scholastically.

From the last of October to the first of June each year, seven months in time, there are no boats coming in to Nome. The ice begins to drift down from the north and the boats cannot risk a later passage. Mail service, however, is not discontinued but is carried by airplane at least once a week, unless severe weather conditions prevent. The efficiency of the U. S. weather bureau aids in maintaining regular mail service by plane. The mail carried

by plane from Alaska does not require extra postage since it is the only means of mail service available during the "closed season."

The lowest temperature experienced by the Blooms at Nome last winter was thirty degrees below zero, and the average temperature runs between five and fifteen degrees below. Nome is located on a peninsula off the Bering Sea which accounts for this. The winds are sharp and penetrating, however, and the native garb is adopted by all those who live there.

Sports activities are many, dog mushing being the favorite, and snow shoe and ski racing are among other activities. All Alaskan towns have a very active social life due to the confinement and isolation, making their own entertainment by dancing, cards, amateur theatricals and by enjoying modern theatres, movies. The movies which are shown are brought in on the last boat in the fall in sufficient number to fill the schedule for the entire winter season.

Fresh meats consist mostly of reindeer, and salmon and trout are caught in the northern waters. Fresh vegetables are rare during the winter season and all canned and fresh vegetables are twenty-five percent higher than in the states. Lettuce is eaten on very rare occasions when the family is doing some special entertaining.

Last winter Mr. Bloom had most of his staff of his own choosing, and Miss Helen Fredrecksan of Stanfield, was one of his elementary school teachers. Miss Fredrecksan will be home about the first of July to spend the summer with her parents at Stanfield. She will come on the first boat "Victoria."

Fairbanks, Mr. Bloom says, is farther inland but can be reached at all times by the railroad and other means of transportation.



(Bruno Photo) FLORENCE UDEY SEEKS ROLE AS TAFT QUEEN.

Another redhead has "thrown her hat into the ring" for Queen of the Redhead Roundup to be held at Taft, June 20 and 21st. She is Florence Udey of 834 S. W. 15th Avenue who has lived in Portland for the past two and one half years.

The new candidate is 21 years of age, five feet 3 inches tall and has brown eyes. She is a graduate of The Dalles high school. Her favorite sports are swimming, hiking and tennis. She is an accomplished musician having led her own orchestra for two years.

Loomis Printing Company have taken over the sponsorship of this candidate, and Glen Loomis will act as her campaign manager. She is employed by the Neighbors of Woodcraft in the Grand Clerks office, and her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Udey who reside at Hermiston.

REWARD WILL FINANCE GURDANE'S AUTO PARK

Reports from The Dalles, Ore., are that Tom Gurdane, former Pendleton police chief and Umatilla county sheriff, will develop a new auto park one mile below the city with part of the reward money received as his share in the capture of William Edward Hickman, Los Angeles girl slayer.

Gurdane and his family have moved to The Dalles and plan to start construction immediately. The Gurdanes are known here.

Mueller Elected School Director.

N. R. Mueller was elected director for school district No. 14, at the annual school election held Monday, June 15, to replace F. B. Swayze, who wished to retire from such activities after giving years of service in that capacity. R. A. Brownson was reelected clerk.

Pre-school Clinic Success.

Twelve children of pre-school age were examined at a clinic Wednesday morning by Dr. F. B. Belt and Dr. W. L. Morgan. The clinic was sponsored by the Hermiston Teacher-Parent association and the Umatilla County Health association, and will be an annual event. Parents receive this service free and the majority of examinations proved that the general health of the children was above average.

Anaconda Official Visits.

E. M. Norris, superintendent of the Anaconda Copper Mining company holdings at Conda, Idaho, and his wife, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Fraser here Wednesday noon. They are on a trip which will take them to Alaska, California and through Nevada to Idaho on the return trip. Hugh Fraser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fraser, worked under Mr. Norris at Conda for two years.

H. G. SCHREITER OUTLINES CCC EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM.

With sample copies of all of the correspondence courses and educational pamphlets, Herbert G. Schreiter, educational adviser for the Stanfield CCC camp, impressed the members of the Pendleton Luther League with the history of the accomplishments of the Civilian Conservation Corps.

"Starting as an Unemployed Relief measure for the unemployed young Americans, the Civilian Conservation Corps has taken its place as an indispensable unit of public education in the United States in addition to more than paying for its way by conserving the Nation's natural resources."

Interest in the CCC was evidenced by the barrage of questions which were put to Mr. Schreiter at the close of his talk. Many seemed to have the idea the CCC camps are being run like the regular army camps, that the objective was a large Reserve Army rather than the training of young men for citizenship. The emphasis on vocational training, on the building up of morale, on vocational and educational counseling and guidance assured them that this is not the case.

Mr. Schreiter was accompanied by Assistant Leader Cleo Holt, who distributed the last copies of the Stanfield-Echo and assisted in explaining the correspondence instruction and other features of the Educational program.

BROILER MARKET INDUSTRY SHOWS INTERESTING PROFITS

ACCURATE RECORDS KEPT BY R. B. WILCOX.

Turkeys and Broiler Cockerels Raised On Same Farm: Power Utilized.

Production of cockerels for the broiler market is becoming more of an industry on the project than ever before and a sample of such a profitable concern is found on the R. B. Wilcox farm one mile east of Hermiston. The Wilcox family moved to the Hermiston project about a year ago from the Lexington country where they had operated a wheat ranch. Mr. Wilcox keeps accurate records and knows just what profits are made from each bunch of broilers.

In January they bought 1000 baby cockerels to feed just eight weeks when 954 of them were marketed, each bird averaged 1.6 lbs. at a value of 30 cents. Records showed that an average of 3.4 lbs. of feed was used to produce a pound of chicken, making the total cost 12 1/2 cents. The total 1526 pounds of chicken was sold at 19 cents per pound, bringing \$289.94.

A tabulated account of the cost of production showed that briquets and coal cost \$7.65, feed cost \$68.90, hatchery and express was \$42.75 and marketing cost was \$5.00, totaling \$124.30. The net gain from the sale of the 1000 broilers was shown as \$165.64.

The second group of 1400 cockerels brought a greater amount of profit because of the larger number, totaling 2434 pounds, marketed at 16 cents per pound. The hatchery cost was \$158.65 and the selling price totaled \$389.44, making a net profit of \$230.79. These figures make clear the fact that the larger the volume the lower cost of production.

The feed rations used may be a little different from those generally recommended but have proven successful in this case. Chick scratch and sour milk are fed for the first few days and then chick starter is added. During the first week a total of 20 pounds of starter mash, 100 pounds of scratch and 15 gallons of sour milk were fed to the 1000 cockerels. About the middle of the third week cracked wheat was gradually added to the wet mash ration and the milk given in liquid form. During the last two weeks, less starter mash is fed and more heavy grain added as a finishing ration. Fattening mash is not fed unless the birds are to be sold immediately to the consumer market.

In the broiler market business the producer makes use of his brooder house the year around instead of just during the brooding season, and Mr. Wilcox believes it will be possible to finish birds to market every month instead of every two months. Over crowding, however, in the open air brooder and sun porches is disastrous and prevents rapid development which is so necessary.

Turkey Angle Seen.

It is seldom that turkeys and chickens are raised on the same farm, scientific research having shown that chickens carry diseases that are fatal to turkeys. But the Wilcox farm produces the two side by side. The contention is that the baby chicks are free from disease when placed in the brooder house and do not contract any diseases until past two months of age, by which time they are sold and a new bunch of baby chicks replaces them. In this way there is no danger of disease contamination.

The houses are disinfected after each brood has been sold, by the use of an Aerol burner producing a sterilizing flame at a temperature of 2000 degrees.

This year the Wilcox farm boasts of 500 turkey poulters purchased from the Hamilton brooders, at Chehalis, Wn. Hamilton's had 14 dressed turkeys placed at the Oakland Turkey Show at Oakland, Oregon, last year.

The brooder house, heated by a hot water system, has something original in a roosting system. Hinged lath frames in four sections, extend over the pipes and are lowered and covered by gunny sacks when the birds are three or four weeks old, but the birds are still permitted to go under the hover. Some roost on top. When the sacks are removed the lath extension is lowered to the floor, preventing the birds from going under the hover; the natural result is that the birds roost on the lath as intended, without coxing.

Home Improvements Added. A 16x26 concrete basement is being added to the house, and also an 8x26 screened-in porch to the back of the house. The house is equipped with electricity and an electric refrigerator and stove serve household needs. Electric power is utilized in every possible way.

A unique feature about the farm is the Buff Orpington ducks that furnish eggs for domestic use in the home, instead of a flock of laying hens. This eliminates the need of having laying hens on the farm and the danger of disease contamination.