

The Hermiston Herald

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We admire cleverness, but we trust character.

SOIL CONSERVATION

The soil conservation program is quite new to farmers of the irrigated districts. It is a follow-up of the wheat allotment methods under the Triple A, and is being applied to all farms in the United States. The government program through this system will have, when the work is completed, a full description of every farm as to its crops, normal yields, and general statistics. The work is large in its scope, but is designed for the benefit of agriculture. The work sheets will be taken for every farm whether the farmer signs or not, and those who sign place themselves on the roll for benefits. No responsibility is involved. Farmers objecting to the system should consider well such objections, or clear up their misunderstandings of the purposes, in their own interests.

A BIT OF POETRY

The sunsets are becoming glorious. From a far horizon dropping behind the Cascades with snowy peaks the soft colors of spring time spread across the hills and plains. Clouds with hints of rain are tinged with blended shades as the sage green of the desert brightens to the soft breezes of the season. Spring in the skies, spring in the wind, spring in the vistas, spring on the farms, spring in all nature is here. Grass in tender shoots is spreading greenery. Flowers will soon be coloring nook and corner. And just as natural as nature in all its manifestations, is the heart of man. Winter has passed and the active

days of a new season is shown everywhere. Fields are being cleared of the rubbish of yesteryear. The springtooth prepares the ground for sudden growth. The smoke of weeds tells of a day that is done and days to come. With all our thoughts and misgivings, and all our doubts and fears, who can resist the hope and rising spirit that is all around us.

GOOD FARMING

Good seed and good tillage always pay much better than poor seed and haphazard cultivation. And since seed is high, good husbandry is at a premium. The old adage, to do what you do, right, has emphasized truth these days among all farmers.

To prepare the land well comes first for two good reasons. First is good cultivation. Second is to have the land in proper shape for use of water. And a third might as well be added that March is still like a wild hare with wind erosion. Seeding 20 pounds of alfalfa seed with poor grade of seed, poor leveling and ditching, cannot produce results like ten pounds of good seed in well prepared ground. This applies to pastures, and all other crops. Water must also be well applied to get strong growth. Too much emphasis on land preparation cannot be made. Uneven surfaces cannot be well irrigated in spite of all the digging, shoveling, forcing water up hill, and running over time, using excess water.

The man who does a good job in preparing his land for crops and for irrigating, knows the great difference. He isn't calling for more water or talking about shortage, and finally adds up the expected dollars from the sale of his products in the fall.

UNSIGHTLY PLACES

To the Editor:
"Nature has cleaned the out-doors. The earth has taken on a new face. Housewives are commencing to clean house. The men are cleaning yards. What will become of the refuse? Will it be moved out to the country and left along the road and highways or will it be placed out of sight? We country people do not appreciate the sight of rejected articles along our roads. We are proud of our community and try to keep a dressed up look for the passer-by.

"Can you imagine how we feel to drive along the road on a nice spring day and have to dodge a pile of glass here, a short distance farther it is tin cans and in the course of a few miles to town we have driven aside for a dozen refuse heaps?"

"On one of the cleanest and best appearing places on the project live a couple about 70 years old. They are careful not to allow any untidiness about their premises. I felt sorry for them while passing their place last Sunday. Some thoughtless person had unloaded a large amount of glass on the bank of their irrigation ditch and within five feet of the main traveled road. Now this elderly man will have to stoop down and pick up every piece of glass. It is dangerous as it may get in the water ditch and be carried into his nearby field. Also this man will not allow anything so unsightly along his property.

"Let each and everyone stop and think before depositing anything in the country. Will it mar the beauty of the view from the road? Will it inconvenience anyone?"

—Anonymous.

CHURCH NOTES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"CHRIST JESUS" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Feb. 28.

The Golden Text was, "Jesus Christ the same yesterday, and today, and for ever" (Hebr. 13: 8).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "When Jesus came into the coats of Caesarea Philippi, he asked his disciples, saying, Whom do men say that I the Son of man, am? And Simon Peter answered and said, Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God" (Matt. 16: 13, 16).

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: "Yearning to be understood, the Master repeated, 'But whom say ye that I am?' With his usual impetuosity, Simon replied for his brethren, and his reply set forth a great fact: 'Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God.' That is: The Messiah is what thou hast declared,—Christ, the spirit of God, of Truth, Life, and Love, which heals mentally" (p. 137).

HERMISTON UNION CHURCH
C. Warner, Pastor.
Bible school, 10:00 A. M.
Chas. Duval, Superintendent
11:00 A. M., Sermon.
Christian Endeavor, 7:00 P. M.
Chas. Duval, president.
8:00 P. M., Sermon.

Rewards for a Bible school attendance contest starting next Sunday and continuing for one year, will be a fine red letter Bible, presented by the Sunday school department.

The regular monthly business meeting will be held next Sunday, March 7th, following the morning church service.

METHODIST CHURCH
R. R. Finkbeiner, Pastor
Bible school, 10:00 A. M. Monroe Swanner, superintendent.
Worship, 11:00 A. M.
Senior and Pioneer League services, 6:30 P. M.
Evening service 7:30 P. M.
Midweek service next Thursday evening at 7:45.
Ladies Aid services every first and third Wednesday.

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.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Columbia School
Evangelist Glen C. Wade, Minister.
10:00 A. M., Bible school.
11:00 A. M., Sermon and communion.
7:30 P. M., Young people's meeting.
8:15 P. M., Evangelistic services.

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH
Miss Virginia Grice, Pastor
Sunday school at 10:00 A. M.
Morning worship at 11:00 o'clock.
Evening Service at 8:00 o'clock.
Communion and missionary service the first Sunday of every month.

Special singing at each service by the Grice sisters in charge. We extend a hearty welcome to all.

STANFIELD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Jesse K. Griffiths, Minister.
10:00 A. M.—Sunday school.
7:00 P. M.—Young People's meeting.
8:00 P. M.—Evening service.

ANTIQUE SALE DEFINED

Antique was the word at the sale of some old furniture and pictures owned by the late Mrs. H. H. Willard Wednesday afternoon at the Dixon ranch four miles northwest of Hermiston. Webster says antique means "old, ancient, of genuine antiquity," and some of the pieces of furniture conformed to this definition. Another definition by Webster is "an imitation of ancient fashions" and in this respect some pictures and pieces of furniture come well within this definition.

There were some good old walnut dressers and highboys and bedsteads, and a few tables that looked the part. Most of the articles were quite usable and brought a good price. Among them was a folding bathtub which could prove hazardous to the owner. It doubtless belonged to antiquity.

The auctioneers were up-to-date farmers, and were thoroughly modern in their art of salesmanship. What one could not think of the other could, and prices sizzled as they soared upward. A number of local bidders secured good furniture, pretty bric-a-brac and pictures. The sale was well attended and cash jingled lively during what might be called an enjoyable occasion.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bevins of Boise, Idaho, were business visitors in Hermiston Thursday. Mr. Bevins is with the L. G. Balfour Company which handles announcements and school supplies.

Easter candies galore, priced right at Amsberry's.

Harry Blahm has leased what is known as the old Felthouse place of 140 acres in Columbia district from the Federal Land Bank.

J. A. Gilley of Minnehaha district left today for Paisley, Idaho, to work on a sheep ranch. He will return this fall and improve his 20 acre tract purchased recently.

J. W. Messner returned this week from a business trip to Baker, Ore.

Jack Tillery made a business trip to Kennewick, Wn., this week. During his absence Rex Boylen stayed with Mrs. C. E. Baker where Jack makes his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Clark and Mr. and Mrs. B. Hanelline entertained jointly Monday night at a dinner party at the Hanelline home. High honors were won by Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Mayer.

Mrs. J. M. Biggs who has been visiting here for the past week, returned to her home in La Grande Sunday evening with Garnet Best and his daughter Patsy, who spent the day here. Mr. Best is county agent for Wallawa county stationed at Enterprise and was formerly assistant county agent here.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Carroll and daughter Viola Mildred of Boardman were business visitors in Hermiston Tuesday. While here they signed up for the soil conservation benefits for their 181 acre farm.

FARM BUREAU ENTERTAINS

attended to with President H. J. Ott, presiding. A resolution endorsing the proposed legislative act to provide \$15,000 for research work in poultry diseases was passed. John Jendrzejewski made a statement tendering his resignation as fair board director, but the members refused to accept and the matter was tabled.

Later Mr. Sawyer stated that returns had just been received as to the program of rural electrification and further data asked as to light plants at Boardman and Irigon, which he stated, would be taken up by Mr. Pierson.

Mr. Sawyer feelingly expressed regret at his departure from Hermiston.

Mr. Pierson, in a brief talk, asked the cooperation of everyone and promised he would do all he could to carry on the work started.

Elaborate refreshments were served at the close of the evening's entertainment and business.



NEVER TOO YOUNG TO START--

Save for the future—It's never too early—nor too late to begin.

- INSURANCE FOR ALL RISKS -

First National Bank of Hermiston

F. B. SWAYZE, President

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

WAR SUPPLEMENT NEWSPAPER IN 1862

A war supplement of the Frank Leslie's Illustrated newspaper which was published in May, 1862, is owned by C. A. Jackman of Hermiston. The names of Frank Leslie, proprietor, and E. G. Squier, editor, appear over the editorial column. The edition carries many stories of the war with large etchings illustrating war scenes.

Mr. Jackman also has a revised edition of the Elementary Spelling Book first published in 1866, by D. Appleton & Company. Two syllable words were spelled by first spelling the syllable and then pronouncing it, each in its turn, such as bak (pronounced) ker (pronounced). Longer words were divided in this way, for example, pen i ten tia ry. Mr. Jackman secured these publications from an aunt. They are on display in the Herald office window.

AN AMAZING FARM FUTURE

Spokane, Wn.—Possibly the most important economic program of the nation today is that of the Farm Chemurgic Council and the regional groups of the same order, such as the Pacific Northwest Chemurgic Conference which meets in Spokane, March 22 and 23.

It has been a long conceded fact that the prosperity of the nation depends on the prosperity of agriculture, with agriculture in turn, finding profits only as it finds adequate markets. The Chemurgic conference which aims to put "chemistry at work" for the farm, opens up prospects of amazing new markets, where soy beans become door knobs and automobile fenders, or where a wood product of western hemlock becomes rayon and cellophane. The uses proposed for agricultural and forest waste products is a long one and surprising, with eminent scientists and engineers predicting that in a few years more farm products will be consumed by industry than by the human population.



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1 GRAPENUT FLAKES, with bowl free 21c
MACARONI, Red & White, 14 oz. 15c
SALMON, Blue & White, 1's tall 2 for 25c
SALMON, Red & White, 1's tall 2 for 53c
TUNA, Red & White, 1/2's 2 for 35c
SHRIMP, Red & White, 1's tall 2 for 35c
SUNSPUN SALAD DRESSING, quarts 39c
MARSHMALLOWS, R. & W., 1 lb. pkg. .. 17c
PAPER NAPKINS, 48 in package 9c
WAX PAPER, 125 ft. 17c
BEANS, PEAS, TOMATOES or
CORN, Red & White 6 for 93c
BEETS, Sliced, 2's tins 2 for 27c
SUGAR, Pure Cane Sea Island 10 lb. cloth bag 59c
BOSTON BUTTS lb. 27c
PEAS, Nature's Gift, 2's 5c

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ROAD BECKONS.

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A RECONDITION-
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1929 MODEL A FORD
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with Cream Wheels; Nice, Smooth
Running Motor. A Small Down
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