

The Hermiston Herald

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PARENTS FAMILIAR WITH PLAY THEME

SMOOTHNESS IS COMMENDABLE

Every parent is familiar with the true meaning of the word adolescence in its application in the home, in school life and in the association of boys and girls, all cleverly summarized in the play "Growing Pains" presented by the senior class in the high school auditorium last Friday night, under the direction of Miss Lavina May Lynch.

The age of adolescence is experienced between the boy and girl stage in life and the adult age. Conflicting emotions are the problem of every child during that period. Although perplexed by many questions and situations the parents are a great help in directing the future life of the children by maintaining the utmost patience.

The bickerings of a brother and sister and the attempts of George and Terry McIntyre to analyze their own emotions lead to some amusing circumstances very well portrayed by Opal Stockard and Floyd Coxen. The mother and father of the two young scamps was played by Margaret Clarke and Bill Harris. Margaret portrayed a lovable mother with a sincere understanding of her children's emotions and problems, and Bill a blustering father who left the explaining to his wife and allowed his will to be swayed by the children.

Helen Dunning played the part of the self-possessed Prudence Darling with ease, as she gave out her line to the boys and girls whom she considered very young. She led them on with her line but in comparing notes the boys concluded that her looks and her line were all she possessed when the thing they wanted was naturalness and sincerity.

The walk-on parts were played well by Vivian Dyer as the aggressive mother of Dorothy Knerr, as Elsie Peterson, whose mother directed her every move, by Hugo Pankow the butler, and by Wayne Power, the gruff little traffic officer who took a graceful fall.

Jim Jackson was an ideal character as Brian who liked Terry because she was always herself and a good sport. Terry wanted Brian to like her as she was, without any pretense, and upon checking later, found that was what they all wanted.

Irene Kennings as Patty Lorimer was characterized by vivacity. She has been going steady with Dutch, played by Darrel Seeliger, and although jealous was ready to defend where his integrity was questioned. Dutch gave the man of the world appearance but dodged where Patty was concerned.

Roberta Mullins as Miriam, and Joyce Sater as Jane were in character as two snappy high school girls palling around with Ernest Rainwater as Hal and Willis Crampton as Pete, other members of the crowd.

Omar, played by Otha Whitsett, found it difficult to speak because of a stuttering impediment but who was one of the favorites in the gang and the owner of the only flyver.

George had declared that he would never recover from the heartache in the jilting receive from Prudence Darling but when a pretty bewitching blonde in the person of Vivian, played by Edith Peterson, moved into the neighborhood and fell under his gaze, he fell in love all over again.

The entire cast did an exceptional job of covering any slips in action or script and Miss Lynch is to be commended for the smoothness with which the performance was presented.

Miss Elizabeth Storie of Walla Walla and Ladrew Moshberger of the local faculty assisted with make-up of the play cast. Music was furnished by the high school orchestra and quartet.

Other members of the executive staff were Rosemary Serell, Hugo Pankow, Forrest Putnam and Floy Attebury, properties; Mary Burnham, Frank Jeppe and Gene Moore, advertising; Jim Stewart and Gene Moore, stage; Bonnie Jean Follett, Vivian Dyer and Floy Attebury, tickets.

A capacity crowd witnessed the performance in the new high school auditorium.

GOLF SEASON OPENS AT ECHO

By M. T. MATOTT

The golf season opened at Echo last Sunday with a tournament played between Echo, Athena, Pilot Rock and Hermiston. It was about as bad a day in which any game could be played. For an hour after the tournament started the rain came down, then the sun came out and it looked as though it would be a real afternoon for golf. Later the wind started blowing and at times reached a velocity of fifty miles an hour. Between the rain and wind and probably some pre-season golf the scores went skyward.

The Echo Golf club put up three prizes, one for the longest drive on No. 1 fairway. This was won by Sam Moore of Hermiston with a drive of 251 yards. Another prize was for the closest approach to the pin on No. 8. This was won by Mr. Done of Pilot Rock. The other prize was for low score and there was a three way tie for this prize, Tom Stanton of Pilot Rock, Eddie Bense and "Shorty" Matott of Hermiston.

After the tournament a delightful lunch was served which made up in a big way for the bad weather.

Scores for the Hermiston players were: Dr. F. B. Belt, 110; Walter Smith, 103; Curtis Simons, 101; Jim Todd, 99; Sam Moore, 98; Eddie Bense, 96; and M. T. Matott, 93.

Next Sunday a tournament will be held at Hermiston between Echo, Pilot Rock, Athena, Pendleton and Hermiston. The tournament at Echo was a handicap arrangement, but next Sunday at Hermiston it will be for points, man to man.

UMATILLA FOREST BENEFITS BY CCC

The CCC boys April 4 all over the country celebrated the fourth anniversary of the creation of the CCC program. As no camps are located on the Umatilla National Forest at this time a brief pause to review the work accomplished by the boys in the local forest is well worth while.

When the program was first started, President Roosevelt stated the purpose was to develop man as well as our natural resources. Since the start of the program every community has sent some of its local boys to CCC camps for at least a six months period.

The work of the boys in the Umatilla National Forest has been in several major activities such as construction and maintenance of camp grounds, drift fences, stock watering troughs, stock driveways, roads, trails, telephone lines, lookout houses, ranger stations, and miscellaneous work such as fire fighting, timber surveys and rodent control.

All of the work mentioned above except fire fighting was planned before the start of the CCC program. The work was not done just to give work to the boys. It is all a part of a definite forestry program that has long been planned by federal and state authorities on the basis of a nationwide movement for the conservation of our resources.

While the work mentioned above is diversified, a large portion of the boys' time is spent on fire control and recreation projects. Due to the increased use of the Umatilla National Forest for recreation purposes, added facilities for taking care of these visitors have been developed. Recreation projects completed so far in the Umatilla Forest include the following major campgrounds: Tucannon, Godman Springs and Big Springs Forest camps in Washington, Langdon Lake, Target Meadows and Timothy Springs near Tollgate, and Frazier and Fairview camps in the Ukiah and Finner districts. Development of the Tollgate Winter Sports area and numerous small overnight camping places such as Dodge, Dusty and Spout Springs, and Pearson Forest camp has also been accomplished with the aid of the CCC's.

Besides developing improvements to protect our natural resources, the CCC program has done much to give young men a start in life. Due to the training the boys receive in their work projects and study courses, many of them go out of their camps and step into good jobs with private concerns. Cases where boys learned trades in CCC camps then stepped into private employment are Orval and Lloyd Hasbrook who worked last summer for the contractor on the Tollgate-Egin highway, Bob Fechner who now works for the

(Continued on last page)

MRS. CARL SCHACHERMEYER.

Mrs. Carl Schachermeyer passed away suddenly Friday, April 2, at her home north of Hermiston where she had lived since 1911. Funeral services were conducted Monday from Our Lady of Angel church with Father Reynolds giving the final rites. Interment was in the local cemetery.

Anna Victoria Balaunn was born January 29th, 1864, in Vienna, Austria. She came to America in 1903 where she married Carl Schachermeyer at St. Paul, Minnesota. They moved to Seattle in 1907 and to Hermiston in 1911 where they homesteaded the 25-acre farm on which they have lived since. Mr. Schachermeyer came from Austria in 1882.

Mrs. Schachermeyer is survived by her husband and one daughter, Mrs. Peter Castrie of Hermiston.

BOYS ATTEND SCOUT ROUND-UP

Hermiston Boy Scouts were among the 600 parents and friends who saw 175 Boy Scouts and cubs do their stuff at the Scout Circus and Round-Up at Pendleton Friday evening. Besides the Pendleton troops, districts at Pilot Rock, Enterprise, Athena and Milton-Freewater were represented.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Fraser and Frank Pierson took cars and Boy Scouts to Pendleton. Among them were Tom Fraser, Bill Belt, Chas. Knerr, Chas. Hale, Lowell Sater, Eugene Miller, Bob Miller, Bob Smith, Frank McKenzie and Eldon Saylor.

EXPANSION SEEN AT HATCHERY

N. J. Vanskike of the Vigorbilt Hatchery in Hermiston is building a brooder house with a 5000 chick capacity, preparing for a general enlargement of his plant. During the season he will erect a two story laying house in which he can carry 5000 hens to supply his hatcheries for the increased trade he is receiving locally and from outside points. The present capacity of his incubators for the season is 75,000 eggs. He has 35,000 eggs setting at this time.

Mr. Vanskike says he has a large demand for pullets four to six weeks old and has installed a sexing department in charge of Devere Elwood, who has just taken a special course at Salem under one of the best chick sexers in the northwest. He guarantees 90 percent of the chicks as pullets.

To supply his customers with good chicks he is using cockerels from hens with records of 276 to 286 eggs and trapezoid hens with records of 250 to 316 eggs.

GREATER FIELD DEVELOPED FOR 4-H CLUB PROJECTS IN WEST UMATILLA COUNTY

The Assistant County Agent Jay T. Pierson has just received record books, secretary books, and subject matter from the Oregon State college to be used by livestock club members in this area. These books will be distributed to all livestock club members at their next regular meeting. Four livestock clubs have been organized consisting of one beef, one pig, and two dairy. A program of work has been made out with at least fifteen meetings scheduled for the 1937 year. In these meetings time has been provided for judging and demonstration competition among members of the various clubs. Each club will put on at least one demonstration and will have a livestock judging team. Later on in the year elimination contests will be held and a demonstration and judging team chosen to compete at the state fair. All club members will show their calves at the local club fairs.

Pig Club.

Ten boys and girls are enrolled in the pig club for the 1937 year. Don Sherwood, Hermiston, was chosen as local club leader. Leo Rueber, Stanfield, is president of the club. Bernard Jendrzewski, Hermiston, vice president, and Arilda Foster, Hermiston, secretary. Following is a list of the members: Leo Rueber, Stanfield; Eldon Saylor, Echo; Lavette Mulkins, Lauretta Mulkins, Arilda Foster, Henry Sommerer, Lois Hutchison, Kenneth Bense, Robert Bense and Charles Kik, Hermiston.

At the last meeting it was decided that Mr. Pierson assist in the purchase of pigs. Approximately 30 pigs will be purchased for members

JIM STEWART TO PULLMAN COLLEGE

Jim Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stewart of Columbia District and senior in the Hermiston high school, has signed to attend Washington State college at Pullman, Wn., next year. Coach B. Hollensbury and his assistant John Hurly were in Hermiston to see Stewart Wednesday of last week, and he will be a student there next year. Stewart has been one of the strongholds in the football lineup.

CHARLES MILLER ACCIDENT VICTIM

Chas. Miller, 42, transient enroute to Missoula, Montana, who was injured in an automobile accident last Saturday night, died in the Hermiston General hospital Wednesday about noon. He has no living relatives, and followed the carpenter trade.

Funeral services will probably be held Friday or Saturday in the Catholic church, and interment will be in the local cemetery.

Frank Buskirk Dies.

Frank Buskirk passed away at St. Anthony's hospital in Pendleton Thursday morning, April 8, of pneumonia. He has been ill since Saturday. He leaves a wife, Florence Buskirk, and a son by a former marriage, who lives in Pocatello, Idaho. Mrs. Buskirk is a daughter of Mrs. Nellie T. Tucker of Hermiston. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. from Bomboy's, conducted by the W. O. W.

Former Stanfield Resident Killed.

Ralph A. Holte, former Stanfield resident, was killed Saturday at Ellendale, N. D., when he fell down an elevator shaft, friends at Stanfield learned this week. Holte came to Stanfield in 1900 as cashier of the Bank at Stanfield holding that position until 1922 when he moved to Vale. He moved to Ellendale, N. D., in 1928. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Georgia Ling Holte, two daughters, Joyce and Betty, and one son Ralph, Jr., all of Ellendale.

Star Scout.

Allan Clarke, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clarke of Hermiston, received his Star Scout pin award at a meeting held with the Umatilla Scout Troop recently. Allan is the third scout of the local troop to receive such an award in the past two years. Awards made previous to that time are not on the records. The other two boys are Paul Marble and Earl Watson.

DEMAND EXCEEDS AVAILABLE TREES

Assistant County Agent Jay T. Pierson received word from the state forester at Salem, that the tree order sent in recently could not be filled immediately due to the wet weather which made it impossible to dig the trees. The shipment will be sent as soon as possible.

When the trees arrive a meeting will be called of persons who have placed orders and an effort made to apportion the trees according to the desires of each, or on a percentage basis, in order that all may have a suitable supply. Money will be refunded accordingly.

FOUR HOP YARDS IN OPERATION

Hop growing is headed for an established industry in this territory and the season of 1937 will witness a much larger production than during the past years with prices sufficiently high to assure profitable investment. Contracts may be made for 20 to 30 cents for a period of years, and the prospects are good for a much higher figure for the quality that can be produced under conditions that exist here. According to growers the dry climate prevents mildew and the soils are well adapted for heavy yields under proper cultivation.

L. W. Dixon is the largest grower, adding 13 acres to his former 10 acre yard. Land is being prepared for an increase to a 33 acre yard next season, on which a large dryer for his own use and some additional capacity for other growers will be built. Dixon is an experienced grower and has made tours throughout the west to examine conditions in other fields. He finds that no place in Oregon, Washington, California, Utah or Arizona can excel the grade produced here in quantity, quality and low cost of production.

O. T. Lockridge has ten acres near Hermiston which was the original planting, and he will improve and further develop this tract. He built a dryer two years ago with capacity for his own production and that of other yards. He too is a very experienced grower and is confident this region is destined to become a large hop producing center.

Bill Whitsett has six acres on his farm six miles north east of Hermiston which he is giving good care this year. He will add improvements next season.

Jack Harpster, five miles east of Hermiston, has put in six acres which he expects to increase to 30 acres next year. He will use the Dixon dryer. Several other farmers are anticipating planting hops and Willamette valley growers are watching the developments here with a view of transferring part of their business to a drier climate.

Weather Report.

Date	Max.	Min.
April 1	55	42
April 2	58	37
April 3	61	41
April 4	57	37
April 5	58	37
April 6	61	37
April 7	67	28

Precipitation was .67.

Wool Growers Elect.

Mrs. Gaylord Madison of Echo will serve as president of the Wool Growers' Auxiliary for the next two years following her election last Friday at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. H. T. Fraser of Hermiston. Mrs. Sloan Thomson of Echo was elected vice president, Mrs. C. M. Jackson of Hermiston, secretary, Mrs. Nell Robertson, Echo, corresponding secretary, Mrs. N. D. Bard, Echo, treasurer, and Mrs. Ralph Corrigan, Echo, state executive committee member. Bridge was played during the afternoon.

Teachers to Institute.

All local teachers left Wednesday for Spokane, Wn., to attend the Inland Empire Teachers' Institute in session this week. School will open Monday following the return of the teachers Sunday. All teachers were required to attend the institute due to the fact that they did not go to the county institute held in Baker last fall. Among the teachers were Supt. W. G. Kersbergen, Coach Frank O'Neil, L. S. Burrell, Ladrew Moshberger, Mrs. Alma Greaves, the Misses Ineda Moore, Margaret Kirk, Blanche Harmon, Mary Petri, Nora Johnston, Marie Salmi, Esther Siefert, Lavina May Lynch, Ruth Morrison, and Jessie Brierley.

DROUTH DRIVEN FROM UMATILLA WATERSHED

GREATEST MOISTURE PROSPECTS IN YEARS

Old man drouth has been driven from the watershed of the Umatilla river for the year of 1937, according to many reports gathered by the Herald. Recent heavy and frequent rains in the lower lands, more snows in the higher altitudes, in addition to heavy snows the past winter making a slow runoff from the hills, have produced a moisture condition unequalled since records have been kept.

In addition to depth of moisture in wheat fields in this area and on the ranges, both in the sagebrush and on the bunch grass hills, storage in both McKay and Cold Springs reservoirs is much greater than for years.

It is reported that McKay reservoir is nearly half filled with a strong stream flowing in with approximately enough snow back in the hills to complete the capacity of the storage of 75,000 acre feet for the first time since the dam was completed in 1926.

The supply in the Umatilla river which promises to continue late into the season, is expected to overcome the shortage in the Cold Springs reservoir to complete its storage capacity of 50,000 acre feet. Recent heavy rains here postpones early light irrigations for more than two weeks. The feed canal is now running full capacity. The Maxwell canal is also expected to carry a heavy head late into the season.

The Westland district will be irrigated late, direct from the Umatilla river, probably into late June, without drawing on its storage in the McKay.

At Stanfield the same condition will prevail. That district has enlarged its canal to be able to supply water for the new tracts recently brought under irrigation.

The West Extension is looking forward to a greater supply of water because of a heavier river flow and a larger return flow from better irrigated lands of the other projects.

Butter Creek is running under normal conditions. A snow survey in the headwater area shows 48 inches of packed snow in the Arbuckle region. The creek now has a continuous flow its entire length and under ground storage is gradually filling as proven by the breaking out of springs in the lower valley that have been dry for years.

UMATILLA NEWS

By ERMA BYRNES.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hull were hosts to the basketball girls and their coach Miss Edna Danford at a dinner at the Columbia Cafe Tuesday evening. Those present were Patsy Cooney, Erma Byrnes, Betty McKenzie, Frances Bray, Marian and Thelma Shepherd, Delores Vanschoelch, Louise and Grace Bense, Violet Dexter, Marian Lee, Lois Priddy. Other guests were Margaret Brown, Miss Clara Corrigan and Florence Christianson.

Louise Jackson spent several days of last week in Portland.

Rev. H. B. Thomas of Boardman spent Wednesday of last week visiting in Umatilla.

Miss Clara Corrigan and Mrs. H. B. Hull left Friday for Portland where they spent some time before leaving for Seattle, Winacoe, Coulee Dam, and Spokane to attend the Inland Empire Teachers' institute.

Mrs. Maude Davis entertained the bridge club at a luncheon at the Hermiston hotel Friday. Bridge was played later at the Joe Springer home.

Miss Sara Rix left Saturday morning for Portland where she will visit for a few days.

Umatilla school students are enjoying spring vacation this week during the Inland Empire Teachers' Institute in Spokane.

Miss Marguerita Cox and Margaret Brown motored to Ontario Friday where they visited at the home of Miss Cox parents. Violet Dexter accompanied them to La Grande where she visited her brother and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. James Byrnes and daughters Erma and Joan, Mrs. Don Harryman and sons motored to The Dalles Sunday afternoon where they dined with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walsh. They returned home Monday evening. Mrs. Harryman and sons remained to visit a week with her sister.

Harold Edwards and Florence Christianson left Monday morning to visit a few days in Portland. Miss Edna Danford and Mrs. T. E. Cole spent Monday in The Dalles visiting Mr. Cole.