

WINTER COAL Summer Prices

See Guy Shaw
Co-operative Hardware
Service
Farm Bureau Co-operative
of Hermiston

IRRIGON

By MRS. W. C. ISOM

Mr. and Mrs. Morden of Portland and Miss Edwards, also of Portland, visited Mr. and Mrs. Duus Saturday night. Miss Edwards is a sister of Mrs. Duus, and Mrs. Morden a cousin. Miss Laverne Duus, who is in nurses training, spent Saturday and Sunday of last week with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Isom and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leach were business visitors in Pendleton Monday night. A party of young people chartered Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leach Saturday night at their new home with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Graybeal.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Isom visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kendler Sr. at Umatilla Sunday.

Rev. Prusic, a missionary just home from Africa, will give an address and show colored slides of scenes in Africa, and also a large collection of specimens, to the public at the Pentecostal church Monday night, September 19th.

A fellowship meeting will be held at Hermiston for the local Pentecostal church next Wednesday night.

A large number of people attended the fair at Boardman Saturday. D. C. Hill, who took charge of the Meadow Camp service station, brought his wife and baby home from the Pendleton hospital Sunday.

A bridal shower for Mrs. Earl Leach is being given at the Frank Frederickson home next Saturday, September 17th.

Wayne Caldwell of Portland visited

his parents Mr. and Mrs. Tom Caldwell Sunday. Mr. Caldwell has a brother from Nebraska visiting him.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Eddy are living in the Robert Smith residence west of town.

Rev. and Mrs. Harness and Mrs. Tom Caldwell called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Acock, Mr. and Mrs. Volle, Mrs. Virginia Chaney, Mrs. Fred Doll and Mrs. Knighten Saturday.

Marvel Connell is home for a short visit.

UMATILLA NEWS

By ERMA BYRNES.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ostrom spent Sunday in the mountains near Heppner.

Mr. and Mrs. Alice Rau and Mr. and Mrs. John Mustard spent Monday evening in Walla Walla.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Brown of Boise, Idaho, came this week to move their household goods to their future home. Thomas Slattery took them over.

Albert Vieg, who has been working in Portland, went to Heppner Monday where he will be employed.

Word was received here Saturday that Betty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. McKenzie, who is in nurse's training in Pendleton, was operated upon that evening for appendicitis. She is reported as getting along fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Walsh and daughter spent last Thursday in Pendleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Peterson, who have moved to Sunnyside, visited here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tucker and son Joe, and Mr. and Mrs. Milo McFarland spent Sunday in the mountains near Ukiah.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mann spent Sunday in The Dalles visiting. Mrs. Mann's mother returned with them to visit at their home for some time.

Mrs. Agnes Cramer of Pendleton visited friends here Monday.

E. A. McMillan of Reith visited here over the week end.

James Byrnes and grandson James Bramer spent Tuesday evening visiting at the Roy Thorne home near Butter Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Connell are having their house on the highway finished and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cherry will make their home there.

ORE. POULTRYMEN GIVE SUPPORT TO WORLD MEET

Oregon is taking an active interest in the World's Poultry Congress scheduled for Cleveland next year, and is going to be ready to let the world know that Oregon is a shining spot on the poultry map, judging from latest reports submitted to the state WPC committee at a recent meeting in Salem.

More than half of the Oregon quota of membership books have been disposed of, reported Charles Brewster, Portland, chairman of the membership committee. U. S. Burt, visual aid specialist of the OSC extension service, reported that plans for the Oregon exhibit at the congress are well along toward completion and should provide a highly effective show if requested financial support is forthcoming.

Lawrence Francis, assistant county agent in Washington county, will represent Oregon in a national committee meeting at Cleveland early in October, it was decided. Glenn Campbell, national director of publicity for the congress, explained in some detail the organization of the exposition, showing the relationship of the various sections.

Fred Cockell, Milwaukie poultryman and Oregon chairman for the congress, presided at the state committee meeting by 41 members and guests.

"World" for Children.

New York — The "Children's World" at the New York World's Fair 1939 may prove to be the most popular attraction in the 280-acre Amusement Zone for adults as well as youngsters. Parents will be able to leave children in this miniature world with confidence that they will be under trained supervision and have everything their hearts desire.

Health Safeguards.

New York—Facilities for attending to every medical emergency, from a finger-scratch to childbirth, will be provided at the New York World's Fair 1939. There are to be 10 first aid stations on the grounds, a large corps of physicians and surgeons, nearly 100 nurses, 10 motor ambulances and a mobile X-ray truck to speed to the scene of any accident.

CHINA'S CAUSE HELPED BY U. S. SILVER BUYING

Survey Reports China in as
Good Shape as Japan
To Continue War.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Huge purchases of China's silver reserves by the U. S. treasury have been one of the prime factors in enabling China to maintain its resistance to the Japanese invasion, according to a survey of the Institute of Pacific Relations.

As a result the institute finds that China is in just as good shape financially for continuing the war as Japan, and possibly even better.

Neither shows an indication of being near the point of financial exhaustion, although the institute believes China in the end will be forced to resort to inflation.

"No statements have ever been issued," the survey states, "to show how much silver has actually been taken over, but the silver deals between the U. S. treasury and Chinese authorities have been so comprehensive that little Chinese silver has been sold on the open market since transactions between the two governments were first initiated. The price paid the Chinese apparently has been higher than that prevailing in the open market."

Silver Sold to Treasury.

The institute finds that since November, 1935, when China was forced off the silver standard owing to the United States' action in arbitrarily boosting the price of silver to 45 cents an ounce, the Chinese fiscal authorities have handled roughly 1,200,000,000 Chinese dollars.

At the United States price of 45 cents per ounce this makes a total of 430,000,000 U. S. dollars. Most of this, the institute says, has been sold to the U. S. treasury. Nearly all of this has presumably been shipped out of China, much of it coming directly to the United States, and the remainder being held either at Hongkong or London awaiting shipment to its eventual American destination when the moment is favorable.

Opium Brings Revenue.

The second source of unofficial revenue that is enabling Chiang Kai-shek to keep up his resistance is that of the opium growing provinces of China, the institute says.

Before the Japanese invasion, it was known these provinces were yielding annually \$75,000,000 to Chiang's war chest, but with the present heavy increase in the price of opium, the institute estimates that Chiang now has \$100,000,000 annually from this source.

New Orleans Battle Site May Be National Park

NEW ORLEANS.—Chalmette Battlefield, where Gen. Andrew Jackson, his Kentucky Rifles and P. Laffitte's smugglers routed the British from behind cotton bales, may become a national park.

Movements have been under way for years to purchase the old field. The Louisiana legislature has passed a bill appropriating \$300,000 out of the public school fund to purchase the land.

When signed by the governor, the bill probably will mean that the government will contribute \$1,000,000 to beautify the memorial, according to Col. E. S. Bres of the National Defense Committee and the Association of Commerce.

The national park service already has shown great interest in the project. A committee recently surveyed the site.

The state, however, will not purchase the battlefield unless the government agrees to reproduce British and American lines as indicated by old maps.

More Conveniences Help

Keep 'Em Down on Farm
WASHINGTON.—Now it is known what's been keeping 'em down on the farm in recent years. Census Director William L. Austin disclosed that a "sample survey" of 3,000 farms in 40 states showed that the level of living on the nation's farms has risen materially since 1930. It revealed that seven out of every ten farms had automobiles; six had radios; and four were lighted by electricity.

On three farms out of every nine, water was piped into the dwelling, and on two of these into a bathroom. Three out of eight farms had telephones, one out of three had tractors and one out of four had a motor truck.

Steel Cells Will Guard

Silver in Hill of Rock
SAN FRANCISCO.—Thirty-six new cells, deep in the solid rock hill on which the new United States mint stands here, are being constructed for the purpose of storing down 7,500,000,000 ounces of pure silver valued at \$7,000,000. After prospective burglars have either bored or tunneled from the street through the solid rock hill to the base of the mint they will still find the 35 cells encased with reinforced steel and concrete walls that are supposed to resist even earthquakes.

SAYLOR'S

NEW FALL MILLENERY

BAGS — BLOUSES — SWEATERS

CHILDREN'S DRESSES 69¢ and up

HOUSE DRESSES — Made from cloth of gold print - Smartly styled and guaranteed fast color \$1.00

SMOCKS — In colorful "Lands Across the Sea" prints - Fitted and loose styles .. \$1.25 & \$1.95

Lounge around in a HOUSE COAT — Full length zipper style \$1.95

"QUALITY MERCHANDISE at CITY PRICES"

FRESHMAN WEEK TO TRAIN STUDENTS

Oregon State College—Freshmen entering Oregon State college this fall have been notified to be established in living quarters not later than Sunday, Sept. 18, so as to be ready for the opening assembly of freshman week Monday morning at 8:00 o'clock.

This will be the fifteenth annual freshman week at OSC which was one of the first institutions in the entire country to undertake to introduce new students to campus life before the old students returned. The plan is now almost universally followed.

Valley of the Nile Is a 700-Mile-Long Oasis

The valley of the Nile is nothing more or less than a 700-mile-long oasis, with the great wastes of the Libyan desert bounding it on the west and the Arabian desert on the east.

At times, writes a correspondent in the Detroit News, the two great deserts try hard to meet, compressing the Nile valley into a mere thread consisting of little more than the river. For the greater part, however, the valley ranges in width from three or four to fifteen miles.

Except in those places where the deserts encroach or the fantastic multi-colored sandstone hills crowd in, the floor of the Nile valley resembles nothing so much as a great rambling checker board, its squares blocked out by an intricate system of irrigation ditches, which suck their life-giving water from the river.

Once every year the 180 sluices of the great dam at Assouan are opened and the Nile rises more than a man's height, the unleashed waters overflow its banks and, from the Sudan to the approaches of Cairo, spread far and wide over the floor of the valley. For three months these mechanically-controlled flood waters cover the land, seeping deep into the rich earth and irrigating it for the next year's crops.

With the coming of the flood waters the fellahs, or peasants, who have been careless of the sites on which they have erected their mud huts must watch their miserable homes melt away before their eyes. Then, loading their all, which is usually next to nothing, on a camel, they move back to higher and drier land and start building anew.

After the water has subsided it is drawn from the river during the next nine months by water wheels and dumped into the deep transversal ditches from which it flows, in turn, into smaller channels running parallel to the river.

BULLETIN SHOWS EXPANDED USE OF BARLEY POSSIBLE

"Let's consider barley."

This, in effect, is the invitation extended to Oregon farmers through the publication of a new OSC experiment station bulletin just issued entitled, "Barley Production in Oregon." Written by a group of experiment station workers, it not only records recent experimental findings but also discusses cultural practices for all sections of the state.

With wheat seeding being strictly limited for those who wish to comply with the 1939 AAA program interest in other grains for hay and feed purposes is being increased. The new bulletin points out that barley makes an excellent hay crop which, if properly handled, compares favorably with wheat and oat hays in nutritive value and palatability.

While beardless barleys such as

Union beardless and Melay are recommended for hay, certain bearded types such as Hannchen and some smooth awned types make excellent quality hay if cut at the right time and handled properly, the bulletin points out. Grown with field peas where moisture is available, barley gives a heavy yield of hay which compares favorably with clover or alfalfa in feeding value.

Use of barley is also recommended as a nurse crop, for feed grain—the most common use—as green manure or cover crops and as a cash crop to be sold for malting purposes. Varieties best suited for these various uses and cultural practices for each are discussed in the bulletin.

Most promising new variety discussed in the bulletin is the new winter hardy Santiam developed at the central station at Corvallis. It has been found fully winter hardy for western Oregon conditions and has outyielded all other suitable winter varieties. Limited amounts are being distributed this fall.

Total barley production in Oregon has remained fairly constant for the past 35 years, although major shifts in producing areas have occurred.

ANNOUNCING!! THAT—

The Hermiston Motor Company will be open to the public for service Monday, September 19, under the supervision of Roy Krueger, who is a factory trained mechanic. He has been with the Pasco Auto company for a number of years. Mr. Krueger has had considerable automobile experience and will appreciate your patronage.

The Hermiston Motor Company does not intend to hold an auction sale. We have a stock of good used cars to offer the public. Same can be seen daily on display on the used car lot.

1936 FORD COACH—
All steel body, center poise ride. A bargain.

1934 CHEVROLET MASTER
Sport Sedan—Valve-in-head engine. Fisher no-draft ventilation.

1936 CHEVROLET Pick-up—
Just the car for any farmer or poultryman. A real buy.

1929 NASH SEDAN—
6 wheels and tires mounted in fender wells. Good paint.

1936 CHEVROLET MASTER
Sport Sedan—Knee action wheels. Hydraulic brakes.

1936 DODGE TOURING SEDAN—Built-in trunk. Has leather upholstery. Motor completely re-conditioned.

1930 OAKLAND SEDAN—
A car that will give you transportation at a small investment.

1934 PLYMOUTH COUPE—
Floating power, hydraulic brakes. Full pressure lubrication.

Numerous Other Makes and Types Not Listed
CARS NOW ON DISPLAY

HERMISTON Motor Co.

GENERAL
MOTORS
Installment
PLAN

HERMISTON, OREGON
FRED HUBER, OWNER

GENERAL
MOTORS
Installment
PLAN

HERE'S
QUALITY
WITH LIFETIME
GUARANTEE



MARATHON

Don't waste time bargain-hunting—this new Marathon is the biggest tire buy you've ever seen! Built for us by the world's largest tire maker—that's how we can price it so low! "Lifetime Guarantee!"



FOR '26-'29 CARS AS LOW AS \$7.90

FOR '26-'29 CARS AS LOW AS \$8.15

FOR '26-'29 CARS AS LOW AS \$9.25

GOODYEAR BATTERIES

Goodyear batteries match, for dependable, long-life service, the world's greatest tires! A size and type for every need, at prices to fit every pocketbook.

AS LOW AS \$4.95

PEARSON SERVICE
Hermiston, Oregon