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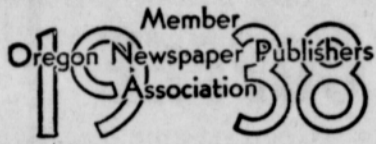
The Hermiston Herald

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IRRIGON

By MRS. W. C. ISOM

A hard time dance and basket social was held in the gym Saturday night, sponsored by the Pep Club. A good crowd attended and had a nice time. The men's prize went to Earl Isom and the women's prize to Mrs. Minnick.

The high school boys and girls motored to Arlington Tuesday night for another doubleheader game. The Irrigon boys won over the Arlington boys and the Arlington girls won the preliminary game.

Several members of the H.E. club motored to Richland last week to make a surprise visit on Mrs. Fred Markham. She was an active member of the H. E. C. until she moved to Richland.

Jack Browning has been ill for the past week.

Bill Graybeal and family and Earl Isom and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leach Sunday.

played its second game with Adams Friday night at Adams. The local boys won but the girls lost. This makes the Irrigon comets four games straight that they have won.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lamoreaux have moved into the Wilson house, near the school house.

Several people from here are picking turkeys across the river, employed by Geo. T. McNeally. He has several thousand turkeys this year.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Duus returned Monday from a trip to Portland and Estacada where they spent Thanksgiving with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Batie Rand and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Warner spent Monday in Walla Walla.

Rev. Weible of Pendleton will preach in Irrigon December 11 at 2:00 P. M., at the Presbyterian church.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stewart returned from Portland Saturday.

Rev. Harness and family and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Caldwell motored to Freewater Thursday to attend a fellowship meeting.

John Monroe of Spokane visited overnight Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Riels. He was enroute to Portland to see his children.

(Held from last week.)

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCoy, Amos Stanley of Butter Creek and Miss Snow McCoy of Hermiston were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Markham on Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Caldwell and son Clair and family motored to Portland, staying over Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Graybeal and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Isom and daughter were dinner guests of Mrs. Josephine Graybeal Thursday.

MORE DECEMBER TURKEY POOLS

Two more pools will be held by the Eastern Oregon Turkey Growers' association during December, one on the 10th, 12th and 13th, and another December 30th and 31st. A clean-up pool will be held later.

Growers have expressed a liking for the system of pooling one day and then skipping one day to permit picking time, and for this reason it is being continued in the next pool. Growers have been asked by the association to state preference of delivery day and time.

COMMON KEROSENE DANGEROUS WHEN CARELESSLY USED

If people would remember that any spot that's too hot to place one's hand on is also too hot to place a can of kerosene on, it would go a long way in reducing the number of fires and serious accidents each year caused by careless handling of this product, particularly in rural areas, believes Miss Joan Patterson, extension specialist in home furnishings at Oregon State college.

While the flash point (100 degrees F.) of kerosene or "coal oil" is much higher than that of gasoline, it requires careful handling and storing, and is actually safe only when cold, says Miss Patterson. Here are some precautions that, if carefully observed, would help to save lives and property, she believes: Don't set a kerosene can, lantern on or above a stove or in any other place where kerosene might become heated. It may flare. Don't put a kerosene stove, lamp or heater where curtains may blow over or against it. Don't place a kerosene lamp close to the ceiling or the wall.

Don't place a kerosene stove against a wall. There should be a sheet of metal behind it and an air space behind the sheet of metal. Don't hang towels on a rack above a kerosene stove. The flame may flare up or they may fall down. Don't let wicks get dirty or uneven, and do keep burners clean. Don't neglect the drip pan.

Probably the most frequent cause of kerosene explosions or fires is the habit of using it to start a fire in the range quickly, says Miss Patterson. Equally unsafe is it to fill a lamp or stove while it is lighted, or a lamp while it is hot just after being extinguished, or to fill either after dark with the aid of an open light, such as another lamp, candles or matches. If the lamp or stove tank must be refilled at night, use an electric flashlight. Chemical fire extinguishers have saved many homes from being reduced to ashes. Even a bucket of sand or damp saw dust is very effective if used before a fire gets too much start.

OREGON WILD LIFE GROUP HOLDS BUSY SESSION AT OSC

The placing of all wild life in Oregon, including fish and game, except salmon and steelhead in the Columbia river and certain coastal bays, under the control of the Oregon Game commission, with their propagation and taking regulated for recreational purposes, was advocated in a proposed amendment to the state constitution approved by the third annual conference of the Oregon Wild Life federation at Oregon State college December 1 and 2.

The amendment would close all bays and coastal streams in Oregon to commercial fishing except the Columbia river and parts of Coos, Winchester and Tillamook bays. After a busy two-day session in which delegates representing sportsmen, stockmen, commercial fishermen, forest service, wild life societies and other interests involved discussed Oregon's wild life problems from many angles, the conference was brought to a close with the passage of several resolutions and election of officers. William J. Smith of Portland was re-elected president, and the society retained H. H. Stage, Portland, as secretary-treasurer. Alva Day of Hood River was chosen to succeed Malcolm Epley of Klamath Falls as vice president.

Among the resolutions passed was one presented by the conservation committee of the Columbia River Fishermen's Protective Union which provided that no commercial fishing be permitted east of Bonneville dam except by Indians according to their treaties; that the fish commission be given power to close the Columbia to fishing for at least two weeks in July and all of September, and recommended abolishment of all stationary fishing gear, including seines, on the Columbia and its tributaries; the measure to carry a referendum clause referring it to voters for approval.

Other resolutions favored forcing dredging operations to leave land in productive condition; requested study by a competent authority of effect of contemplated dams over the state on life before construction is undertaken, favored the passage of the soil conservation districts bill to be presented to the legislature, provided for appointment of a committee to work for the establishment of an animal industry building at Oregon State college, and expressed appreciation to President Smith for his services and to Oregon State college for its cooperation. A committee was appointed to investigate the possibility of sponsoring an Oregon wildlife sports show next spring.

F. B. AUXILIARY SERVES BANQUET

The ladies of the Farm Bureau Auxiliary met Friday, December 2, to plan for the 4-H club achievement day banquet which they served Monday night, December 5, at the Methodist church. Twenty-five members were present at the meeting, and among them Mrs. Jay T. Pierson.

Mrs. Emma Epperson, Mrs. Catherine Jendrzewski and Mrs. Catherine Sommerer served on the refreshment committee, and no program was given due to other business.

The next meeting will be held December 16 with Mrs. Lillus McCulley, and Mrs. Mary Harr on the program committee. Mrs. Margaret Blahn and Mrs. Emma Hutchison will serve on the program committee. This will be a Christmas party with gift exchange.

4-H ACHIEVEMENT

(Continued from Page One)

agent, Pendleton. Miss Clinton pointed out that the home economics clubs had not grown in numbers but in efficiency with 236 of the 245 club girls in the county completing their work 100 percent. There are 31 clubs in the county directed by 27 leaders.

Pierson stated that livestock clubs in the west end of Umatilla county finished 100 percent.

The banquet program was climaxed with the giving of awards to the following club members:

Style revue, wash dress division, Umatilla, Joyce McCulley, Mary Helene Pierson, Ann Sommerer, Hermiston.

Style revue, best dress division, silver pins to Catherine Kennedy, Umatilla, Joyce McCulley, Mary Helene Pierson, Ann Sommerer, Hermiston.

Style revue, wool dress division, silver pins to Mary Margaret Kennedy, Grace Benseil, Umatilla.

Special awards, REA award to Charles Kig, Umatilla; purebred dairy calf offered by H. R. Hartley, local Jersey breeder, to George Hartley, Hermiston.

Scholarship awards to summer school; State fair award of half-scholarship to Grace Benseil and Frank Benseil; county award to Ann Sommerer; Stanfield grange award to Mary Tenney; Farm Bureau Auxiliary award to Kay Keener; half-scholarships to Bob Kayson and Joe Cooney for dairy demonstration work; scholarships to Eugene Rugg and Kenneth Benseil for best crops demonstration.

National contests, gold pins won by Grace Benseil for record keeping, Esther McMullen for food preparation, and Kefneth Benseil for record keeping. Benseil also won the Thos. Wilson award.

Other scholarship awards will be announced as released.

CULTIVATION MOST PRACTICAL WAY TO ERADICATE WEEDS

Cultivation is by all means the most practical and economical method of eradicating deep-rooted perennial weeds on large areas, in the opinion of L. E. Harris, assistant agronomist of the experiment station, who has been in charge of the research on the control of noxious weeds made possible by a special legislative appropriation.

The report on the weed research will be part of an extensive preliminary report soon to be published covering all of the special agricultural investigations ordered by the last legislature.

In his progress report, Harris points out that important findings in the use of cultivation and another crops for the control of perennial weeds have been made as a result of the recent research. Valuable work has also been done with chemical control of weeds, which is important under certain conditions, but the recent investigations show most promise for cultural control on large areas.

Contrary to earlier belief, the recent tests have shown that it is unnecessary to begin cultivation of perennial weeds with the first spring emergence. Instead, first cultivation may be delayed until the plants approach the bloom stage. It was also discovered that the roots are depleted as rapidly by delaying cultivation eight to ten days after each emergence as when the cultivation is done immediately upon emergence. This will decrease the cost of eradication more than half, the investigators believe.

In measured tests of root volume in cultivating Canadian thistle it was found that the total weight of roots was reduced from 7334 pounds per acre to 362 pounds where plots were cultivated six or seven days after each emergence. Deep cultivation in the fall with the use of another crown was found to give a big advantage in the control of morning glory, a weed which is very susceptible to shading. Corn and sunflower plots proved the effectiveness of using cultivated crops for Canadian thistle control. Five cultivations of corn and three of sunflower plots kept the weeds in check.

NEW YORK DOCTORS VOTE DOWN PROVISION TO OUTLAW COOPERATIVE MEDICINE

(Co-op League News Service)

New York—The Medical Society of the county of New York defeated by an overwhelming majority a proposed appendix to its by-laws which would outlaw cooperative medicine. Defeat of the measure was considered particularly significant because it is an outright rejection of the policy prescribed by the American Medical Association and the New York State Medical Society which had previously adopted similar proposals. The action was taken at the annual meeting of the N. Y. County Medical Society in the New York Academy of Medicine, November 28.

The heated battle over the curb on cooperative medicine overshadowed all other business at the meeting and held New York's most prominent MD's in session until 12:30 before a vote could be taken.

In a fighting attack on the proposal, contained in a letter to the society, Dr. Kingsley Roberts, chairman of the medical advisory board of the Cooperative Health Association of New York and fellow of the American College of Surgeons and American Academy of Medicine, declared that the proposed additions to the by-laws dealing with group medicine "would grievously hamper legitimate experimentation to improve the distribution of medical care in New York City . . . they would obstruct the work now being done by physicians and industry to care for workers. If they were to be enforced only against special groups the proposal would then be vicious."

STUDENT COOPERATIVE DORMITORIES OPENED AT N.Y. UNIVERSITY AND PENN STATE

(Co-op League News Service—

Washington, D.C.—Campus co-ops made news this week with the simultaneous announcements of the opening of cooperative dormitories at New York University and Pennsylvania State College followed by the publication of a study by the U. S. Office of Education which declared that "permanence and growth of the cooperative movement in colleges indeed are almost inevitable."

The Office of Education study entitled "College Projects for Aiding Students" points to student co-ops as important means to cut the cost of student living and declares that 98 institutions of higher education report cooperative dormitories are now in operation. Cooperative dining clubs serve students on many campuses where rooming facilities are not available. Among those reporting active cooperative housing projects are 34 state colleges and university, 21 state teachers colleges, 32 privately supported colleges, 2 medical schools and 9 junior colleges.

After describing a number of the largest and most successful campus co-ops, the report declares,

"All reports indicate an increasing demand by students for accommodations for cooperative living . . . it appears that this mode of living has become a permanent policy at institutions of higher learning . . . As early as December 1935, a central body was formed to coordinate the interests of the college cooperative groups throughout the country. This body, the National Committee on Student Cooperatives, is a branch of the Cooperative League. Student cooperatives are therefore part of a widespread economic movement which is rapidly gaining ground both in the United States and other countries of the world."

PINE CITY

By Mrs. Bernice Wattenburger
A basket social and program will be given by the people of the community to raise funds for the Christmas tree to be held December 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Clarke spent the week end at the Wright home on Rhea Creek.

Mrs. Lucy Rogers of Heppner and the state inspector, Mr. Emerson, were callers Friday at the Pine City school.

Miss Margaret Weaver and Mrs. Lois Kent attended the teachers' meeting at La Grande Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Finch and Mrs. Pete Wilkins were Heppner callers Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wattenburger were Pendleton callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Neill are moving this week to the Baker place in the Stanfield district.

Tom Boylen of Pendleton has bought the W. J. Wattenburger place on Butter Creek. H. E. Young has lived there for a number of years.

The Home Economics club of the Lena Grange will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Marion Finch.

A Sunday school class will be held at the auditorium at 2:00 o'clock next Sunday afternoon.

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FRAMES FOR GLASSES, \$2.50 & \$4.00. A. W. Behrman, Watchmaker, Hermiston. 16-1tc

8 WEANER PIGS FOR SALE—\$4.00 each. Floyd Jackson, Fourth Unit. 16-3tp

4 COLTS FOR SALE—1 3-YEARS old; 3 long yearlings. W. R. Haney, Irrigon, Oregon. 16-3tp

SPECIAL—DRESSED 2x4 at \$15.00. Mostly 16 foot lengths; also standard sawed plank in the rough. At \$15. F. M. Cox Planing Mill, Hermiston. 15-3tp

LOST—6 HEIFER CALVES, GRADE Ayrshire, last seen at Munley tank. H. G. Moore, Hermiston, Ore. 15-3tp

OHIO VACUUM SWEEPER FOR sale, in good condition, \$10; G. E. hand vacuum cleaner with attachments, practically new, \$10; 2-burner nickel plated electric plate, 3-burner, \$2. Mrs. Chas. Taylor, Phone 981, Hermiston. 15-3tfc

NETTED GEM POTATOES FOR sale—priced right, on C. E. Baker farm. J. A. Farnsworth, Hermiston. 15-3tp

FOR SALE—SOME FIR & CEDAR lumber cheap. Farmer's Supply Co., Stanfield. 15-3tp

FOR SALE—4-WHEEL RUBBER tired wagon. W. W. Foster, Columbia district, on Mark Smith place. 15-3tp

DOWNSTAIRS APARTMENT FOR rent. H. E. Hanby, Hermiston, Oregon. 15-tfc

EXPERIENCED GIRL WISHES employment in respectable home; references; Write Hazel Lyle, Boardman, Ore. 14-3tc

400 EGGS QUEEN INCUBATOR for sale. Bought new, set only three times; and 52-inch canopy master coal brooder. H. C. Kirk, Box 84, Weston, Oregon. 14-3tc

FOR RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENT for housekeeping. Electric stove and modern. Phone 78-R. Joe Dyer. 50-tfc



NO CHANCE FOR ARGUMENT!

A young wife rushed up to her husband and excitedly told him that her diamond engagement ring had slipped off her finger and she couldn't find it anywhere. "Well, dear, don't get excited, I found it in my pants pocket," he replied.

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