

The world is new
the man who is
ing to make
forgets all
being ago.

The Hermiston Herald

God will not look you over
for medals, degrees or di-
plomas, but for scars.—El-
bert Hubbard.

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HERMISTON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, MARCH 9, 1939.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY IS SATISFYING ENTERTAINMENT

ACTION CARRIED THROUGHOUT PLOT

"That Girl Patsy" as presented by the senior class last Friday night under the direction of Miss Lavina May Lynch furnished a complete and satisfying evening of entertainment.

The plot was woven around a wealthy family who became interested, through choice or otherwise, in an orphan girl named "Patsy," and the things that happen to Patsy affect the lives of a number of people before she was finally accepted as one of the family. The play never once lacked action.

Patsy was characterized by Maxine Blinston, who never once during the performance, let her part down. She played the part of Irish, English and French characters in a way that showed splendid training and ability.

Eleanor Steiner ably carried off the part of the stately Mrs. Warren, who never once lost faith in Patsy. Her dignity and enunciation were exceptionally fine.

Claudine Hale played the part of Julia Warren, a spoiled child of the rich, who had become involved in a blackmail racket. She accepted Patsy as a sister after she eliminated the complications.

Geraldine Mullins was charming in her part as a society girl and went further by being a perfect society snob. She was engaged to young Warren's money, not to the boy himself.

Lauretta Mulkins as the English maid, Susan, was outstanding in her battles with the Irish gardener, Denny, played by Delmar McCracken, who capably carried out the Irish wit.

The character part of Miss Harper, supervisor of a Girls' Uplift club, was played in a fine way by Virginia Wells. She gave the impression of being genuinely interested in orphan girls.

Ralph Marble played the part of the son of a wealthy father, who was not interested especially in doing anything to advance himself, until he met Patsy. He was the son of Mr. Warren, who came through as of Mr. Warren and came through as all heroes should, outstanding in his part.

The rivals for Julia's hand were Marvin Rankin, as Fred Coulson, and Jesse Moore as Professor Powers. Both were tops in their parts as suitors when Patsy had enticed them to change their methods of proposal, from one extreme to the other. They surprised themselves in carrying out their act.

Wayne Lindner was a capable player for the part of Mr. Warren, gruff and hard stock broker.

Elbert Moore undoubtedly stepped out of true character long enough to do a bang-up job of playing the part of a blackmailer, Phillip Greer. He knew all the tricks but Patsy taught him a new one.

The entire stage setting showed good taste in properties and costumes. The sport clothes and evening apparel were well chosen and beautifully worn.

Gilbert Gettman served as stage manager; Alma Laird and Claudine Hale, tickets; Dorothy Griffin and Lavina May Lynch, make-up; and Mary Helene Piersol and Gladys Pierson, ushers.

HI SCHOOL NOTES

Baseball practice opened this week and Coach Jack Hodgen believes the season will produce some good baseball material.

The Bulldog staff reports that the next edition will be on the "April Fool" order and will be issued a week late, or on March 28, in order to carry out this idea.

The grade school operetta "Days O' Kerry Dancing" an Irish theme, will be given March 24 in the high school gymnasium. Mrs. Greaves has charge of the music assisted by the other teachers. The story and cast will be given next week.

Joe Tomlin of Concord, Calif., enrolled as a senior in the high school Monday.

EARL WATSON NEW SCOUTMASTER

Earl Watson of Hermiston was named Scoutmaster for Hermiston Troop No. 56 at an executive meeting Thursday night last week, at which Oscar E. Hoover, executive of the Blue Mountain Council, was present. Hoover announced that a change in policy is being made as far as the council and local troops are concerned. He assisted with a reorganization movement and planning a program for the year.

Positions held by local scouts are Bob Trumbull, assistant scout master; Tom Fraser, senior patrol leader; Bill Belt, scribe; Bob Smith, Chas. Hale and Chas. Knerr are patrol leaders. All cooperated actively in the meeting last week.

Local scout troop committee consists of Dr. F. B. Belt, chairman, Al Quiring, Harold Thompson and Julius Gimble.

MOTHER OF C. WARNER PASSES

Mrs. Lauretta Ascenith Warner, 80, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Carlotta Brown, on Whitman monument road, Tuesday afternoon after a long illness. She was the mother of C. Warner of Hermiston and made her home here at intervals during the past several years. Funeral services were held Thursday, March 9, at 2:00 p. m., from the McMartin & Chamberlin funeral home in Walla Walla.

Born December 29, 1858, in McConnellville, Ohio, Mrs. Warner came to Walla Walla in 1902 from Missouri. She was a member of the Methodist church.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Emma McCorkell of Weston, Mrs. Brown of Walla Walla and Mrs. Lester Gilbert of Coulee; seven sons, Leonard and Lester of Walla Walla, Howard of McCloud, Calif., Earl of Lexington, Ore., Orville of Touchet, Cecil of Hermiston and Hubert of Weston.

Three sisters, Mrs. Angie Briscoe of Latham, Kan., Mrs. Anna Schenck of Portland and Mrs. Lucy Waggoner of Kansas City, Mo.; one brother, Henry Vernon of Rainier, Wn., 30 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren, also survive.

OREGON ARMY DAY COMMITTEES NAMED

Mayor Joseph K. Carson of Portland, Corps Area Commander of the Military Order of the World War, which is sponsoring Army Day, April 6th, has announced the following as the State of Oregon Army Day Executive Committee: Honorary Chairman, Maj. Gen. Chas. H. Martin, U. S. Army, retired; Hon. Jos. K. Carson, Corps Area Commander of the Military Order of the World War; and Capt. Oscar Kaufer, State Commander of the Military Order of the World War. The chairman is Major H. D. Bagnall, Army Recruiting Officer in Portland, with Lt. Thomas F. Gunn, Lt. Col. Kenneth D. Hauser, Major Lorge E. Leonard and Col. Archie Van Cleave, as the other members of the committee.

The committee hopes to have a state-wide observance of Army Day again this year and is laying plans accordingly. Various local committees will be announced shortly for approximately 100 cities and towns in Oregon.

W. P. A. OREGON GUIDE BOOK

Portland—Of special interest to Hermiston residents will be "The Oregon Trail", a guide book of U. S. Route 30, just released by the WPA federal writers' project. The book, the third in a series of four books of American highways written by the project, sets a contemporary scene against the great western migration along the famous trail.

A mile-by-mile description of the present day Oregon Trail, its side routes and the railroads between the Missouri river and the mouth of the Columbia, is combined with the history of the migration. After the first chapter history is given in geographic rather than chronological sequence. The Oregon section of the book was written by the Oregon unit of the federal writers' project, under the direction of Henry Alsberg, national director, and Mrs. Florence Kerr, assistant WPA administrator in charge of women's and professional projects.



Mr. and Mrs. Ted Roy, Pendleton musicians, who will appear with the Pendleton Men's chorus in a concert Friday, March 31, in the high school auditorium. Mr. Roy is director and Mrs. Roy is accompanist. Mr. Roy is a well known tenor who won second in the Atwater Kent national radio contest in 1927, and both Mr. and Mrs. Roy have filled many radio engagements.

P. T. A. Postponed.
The regular Parent-Teachers association meeting has been advanced to Thursday, March 23, in order to secure Dr. Edward Bostrom, assistant state health officer, as a speaker on the program. Dr. Bostrom is from Portland and will be in the territory at that time, states Mrs. C. M. Jackson, president of the association. The regular meeting date is March 16.

St. Patrick's Dance.
The Hermiston Post of the American Legion will sponsor a dance Friday, March 17, in the Hermiston community park hall. The affair will carry out St. Patrick's day motif. Music will be furnished by Wright's orchestra.

Irrigon Townsend Club.
The Irrigon Townsend club meets the first and third Thursdays of each month. Entertainment and refreshments at each meeting. The next meeting will be Thursday, March 16. Those attending are asked to bring questions for the question box, stated Russell McCoy, secretary.

SURVEY SHOWS TENDENCY IS TOWARD INCREASED POULTRY FLOCKS IN THIS AREA

The egg and broiler business in this area is showing a great increase according to a preliminary survey made the past week by the Herald. It has found that not less than 160 farms are in the commercial chicken business, and that among the large majority of producers interviewed the desire and tendency is to increase their flocks.

A number of new poultry houses have been built and many have recently built brooder houses. The survey did not include the average farm flock which is kept on approximately 1200 farms in the districts. These farmers buy their feed in Hermiston.

The average commercial flock is estimated at 500, while most of the flocks range from 150 to 400, and many are in a class from 500 to 1000, up to 2000 and 3000. Among the smaller growers was found ambition to increase to 500 or 1000, as experience and finances will permit. Thousands of day old and ten day old sexed chicks have been received, and orders are in for April 1st and later shipments. Anything like a total of these was impossible to reach without a more complete survey. The Vigorblit plant in Hermiston will hatch 120,000 chicks, which is an increase of 25,000 over last year. Large shipments are coming from the Washington Cooperative and other hatcheries west of the Cascades, and in the Yakima valley. The number of laying hens this fall is likely to reach nearly 100,000. The foregoing figures were gathered from the several feed stores in the area and from a visit to a number of farms.

Swayze's Sister Passes Suddenly.
F. B. Swayze received word Tuesday of the death of his only sister, Mrs. Carrie Furry at Pasadena, Calif. Mr. Swayze and his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Swayze of Kennewick, Wn., left immediately for California.

Weather Report.		
Date	Max.	Min.
March 2	53	37
March 3	51	33
March 4	45	30
March 5	51	18
March 6	54	37
March 7	52	30
March 8	48	30
Precipitation was .05.		

Purchase New Tractor.
A. E. Benschel and son Ed Benschel have purchased a McCormick-Deering tractor which will plow from four to five acres in ten hours. It is equipped with plows, harrows and other tilling attachments and runs on rubber tires. Young Benschel is doing spring plowing for a number of the farmers in his neighborhood.

It was also discovered that electricity on the farms is contributing to the advancement of the general poultry business. The Hermiston Commercial club has appointed a committee of five, consisting of J. H. Reid, Alfred Cable, J. W. McMullen, J. A. Clarke and H. T. Fraser, to make further investigations, and to assist in better marketing facilities and other needs of the industry. They will work in cooperation with M. E. Knickerbocker, assistant county agent.

Under Survey.
Several people were contacted this week in the survey on poultry. Given here are improvements and number of chickens or poulters they intend to feed and market.

J. A. Reeves plans to repair and remodel an old laying house on his farm and put in 500 turkey poulters. He will be assisted by his two sons, Fred and Jack Reeves. Reeves recently finished shingling his residence.

On the west side of the Umatilla are Paul Van Arsdale who has 150 New Hampshire reds and 100 White Leghorns and plans to get 250 baby chicks. Harry Olson has built a small brooder and is feeding 300 White Leghorns. Lester Linder is one of the biggest operators on that side, putting in 1600 White Leghorn cockerels this spring, and has sold 500 at six weeks. He plans to hatch 2000 turkey poulters and utilize the brooder house for those.

Just east of the river bridge is the A. W. Turnblad ranch on which the

RIVER CONGRESS WILL CONSIDER COLUMBIA PROGRAM

The National Rivers and Harbors association will hold a congress at Washington, D. C., March 21 and 22, at which the largest project to be considered is the development of the Columbia at Umatilla rapids and the lower Snake to Lewiston. E. P. Dodd, who was elected a member of the association two years ago, has been invited to attend but has written several members of the Oregon delegation in the U. S. Congress to represent this territory.

Other projects are to be considered, but the Columbia river program is first in the list in importance. A letter yesterday from Congressman Walter M. Pierce states that he expects the Umatilla Rapids to be ordered this spring. Railroad surveys in this locality, both on the U. P. and on the north bank indicate activities also in this direction. When the dam is built the north bank or S.P.&S. tracks will be raised eight feet from the dam site to Hoover, and the U. P. about 20 feet from Cold Springs to above Wallula. No information has been given out by the crews of engineers now in the field.

4-H CLUB CALVES MAY BE ENTERED AT WORLD'S FAIR

Three 4-H livestock club calves may be entered at the World's Fair in San Francisco by April 1st, according to members of a sifting committee which visited Chas. Kik, Harry Lewis and Kenneth Benschel last week in company with M. E. Knickerbocker, assistant county agent. These three boys have Angus and Shorthorn beef calves which are listed to be entered in competition at the fair if they continue to gain in weight during the next three weeks.

Another calf owned by Eldon Saylor was said to be good stock but was not in condition for competition at the fair. The committee stated that the calf would make a good showing at the Pacific International Exposition in Portland, giving it a little more time to fill out.

Calves going to the fair from Baker, Umatilla, and Wasco counties will be loaded in one car at a cost of \$10 per head. Owners of the calves will have sufficient room in the car to take sufficient grain to feed during the fair. Hay and straw will be furnished at cost at the show by the management.

Jacksons to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Jackson and daughter Phyllis and son Clark will leave Friday for Lindsay, Calif., where they will make their home. Mr. Jackson has been there since last September and Mrs. Jackson has been with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Clark, who live near town. Mr. Jackson is employed as a sales manager of a garage in Lindsay.

UMATILLA GARDEN CLUB

The Umatilla Garden club met Tuesday, March 7, with 22 women present. A report on the cost of Vinca Minor plants to be used in the cemetery was given at \$8.00 per 100 if taken in 500 or 1000 lots.

Mrs. F. B. Belt, president of the Hermiston club, issued an invitation to local members to attend a landscape gardening meeting Friday and Saturday, March 10 and 11, at Hermiston, at which Mrs. Eunice C. Brandt, specialist from O.S.C., would be the speaker. A demonstration will be held on two Umatilla yards, at Hulls and McFarlands.

The committee reported the school board favorable in cooperating to secure a children's play grounds. Plans are to maintain a paid attendant. A double tennis court may be built, one for adults and one for children. A committee was appointed to contact Mr. Worthley regarding physical training.

The usual community sing was attended by a large crowd Saturday night, February 25, and the songs were well chosen. Another sing will be held March 11.

A committee was named to attempt to secure W.P.A. help on three projects, cemetery, community hall and children's play ground, with the aim to start work immediately.

The club will meet Tuesday, March 21, at the community hall.

WILCOX RECORDS COMPLETE TURKEY PRODUCTION COST

WHITE LEGHORNS BROILER FAVORITES

R. B. Wilcox has perhaps the most complete record of cost of production and feed used in bringing turkeys to the marketing age than any other turkey raiser on the project. Mr. Wilcox came to the Hermiston project several years ago from the Lexington wheat growing section and has raised turkeys and broiler chickens every year, having raised turkeys on a small scale at Lexington. He lives a mile northeast of Hermiston.

Mr. Wilcox is running 1000 White Leghorn cockerels which are now nine weeks old, some of which are ready to market tipping the scales at one pound and a half or more. The majority of the birds will be fed for another week before averaging two pounds per bird.

Mr. Wilcox has run broilers for the past three years and finds that White Leghorns develop quicker than heavier breeds to the broiler marketing stage, at an average of two pounds. They are easier to handle and harder than the heavier breeds, he believes.

A new brooder house, 20 by 20 feet is being built on the Wilcox farm, and a hot water system installed. The plan is to build a laying house later in the summer to house 500 hens this fall. Mr. Wilcox has run about 80 or 100 laying hens the past year and has found them profitable. He will increase his laying flock to 500 for this fall and winter. The laying house will be 24 by 60 feet.

Turkey Production Records.

Mr. Wilcox shows by records kept of feed and cost on turkey production last season, that it cost \$1.07 per bird to produce a turkey to marketing age and weight. This included the poult cost but does not take into consideration the labor involved. Each bird ate an average of 80 pounds of feed during its entire growth, and averaged five pounds of feed to produce a pound of gain.

During the 1938-39 season, Wilcox marketed 450 turkeys. The chart showed that feed used for these birds was: Starter 1000 lbs.; wheat 16,680 lbs.; oats 880 lbs.; barley 6100 lbs.; turkey developer 1200 lbs.; turkey fatter 600 lbs.; alfalfa 6401 lbs.

Mr. Wilcox keeps a record of production by showing average feed consumed each week by the birds, weight of turkeys each week, cost of feed each week, number birds and total weight each week, total gain each week, pounds dry feed per pound of gain, total cost end of each week, cost per pound of bird. The poult cost is figured in with the feed cost. The chart also records the average pounds of feed consumed by each bird at specific intervals during growth.

Milk is mixed with the mashers and fed in a wet form. Mr. Wilcox stated that a total of 1400 gallons of milk and buttermilk were fed during the past season. He believes that by feeding wet mashers there is less waste. The ideal way to feed the various ingredients, he says, is in pellet form if the producer is buying all his feed. Some of the birds, heavier breeds in chickens, and all turkeys, are rather "choosy" and by feeding pellets, cannot pick out only the feeds they like but get the full vitamin content needed in the feed formula.

Mr. Wilcox grinds and mixes his own feeds, but contends that in order to do this successfully the producer must know feed problems. Grinding is done cheaper at home when the grains are produced on the farm, but if all feed is purchased outright, mill grinding is the most economical, and less hazardous.

The Wilcox poulters are purchased from the A. L. Hamilton farm at Chehalis, Wn. Last year they were shipped from the Kupetz farm at Goshen, Or. The Wilcoxs expect 1000 poulters about the first of May.

During the 288-day run of the Golden Gate International Exposition, over 300 conventions will meet in San Francisco. All have planned trips to the World's Fair in San Francisco Bay.