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The Hermiston Herald

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IRRIGON

By MRS. W. C. ISOM

Mrs. Gammett of Idaho is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. E. F. Brown.

Rev. Carl Alquist of Vale, Ore., arrived Friday to spend a week or ten days with his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rieks. Mrs. Rieks has been quite ill but is improving. Mr. Alquist took her to Pendleton Monday for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Isom and Mr. and Mrs. Don Isom were business visitors in Pendleton Saturday.

Miss Dusenberry spent the week end at La Grande, Ore.

Miss Crooks visited Saturday and Sunday at Boise, Idaho.

Several friends of Mrs. Josephine Graybeal surprised her Saturday night at her home when they brought birthday greetings. Mrs. Graybeal was 80 years old Sunday.

Revival meetings at the Pentecostal church will be continued throughout the week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Isom were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thorne at Stanfield Sunday.

Miss Florene Brace is now making her home at Weiser, Idaho, where she is employed by the county agent, Jay T. Pierson, formerly of Hermiston.

The Ladies Aid members and several of the men will meet again Thursday at the Presbyterian community church for an all day session and pot luck dinner. The ladies will do some prearranged work while the men will continue work on the yard.

Check KOAC Station.

"Keeping the Oregon Country Beautiful" will be the keynote of the March broadcasts of the Oregon Federation of Garden clubs over KOAC each Thursday at 2:00 p. m. The noon and evening farm hour is broadcast over that station at 12:00 noon and 6:30 p. m. The spot federal markets are broadcasts at 12:30 p. m. Checks are being made on radios here to denote reception.

WANT ADS

1c a Word - Minimum 20c

APRICOTS IN NO 2 1/2 TINS, TREE ripened. Eleven tins for \$1.00. delivered in Hermiston. Edmonds Orchards, Umatilla. 29-3tp

1930 CRYSLER SEDAN, GOOD shape. Part cash or part trade for livestock. E. W. Hood, Boardman. 29-3tp

PERSONS TAKING DISCS OFF MY drill, please return promptly to Blacksmith Shop. Geo. Mead, Hermiston. 29-3tp

FOR SALE OR RENT—15 ACRE farm; 6 room house, electricity and bath; other buildings; 1 1/2 miles from Hermiston post office. A. W. Agnew, 2103 N.E. 60th Avenue, Portland. 29-1tc

SACRIFICING INCUBATORS—TWO incubators in first class condition priced from \$5.50 to \$15. J. K. Doherty, Hermiston. 29-1tp

DO YOU KNOW THAT YOUR FORD dealer, Rohrman Motor company undersells the mail order house on reconditioned Ford engines and uses nothing but genuine Ford parts? 29-3tc

FOR SALE — PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE ewes and lambs; work horses. Ralph Butler, Willows. 29-1p

SACRIFICE — I SINGER SEWING machine, 1 White Rotary machine. See me after 5:00 p. m., Hermiston Hotel. 29-1tp

FOR SALE — EASY ELECTRIC Washing machine, good condition. \$17.50. W. B. Beasley, Hermiston. 29-1tp

WILL TRADE INCOME PROPERTY for small improved farm. Write P. O. Box 325. 29-3tp

WOOD SAWING—TIES 7c, 16 IN. lengths; other wood \$1.25 an hour. Thompson & Hyatt, Box 75, Hermiston. 29-3tp

ALFALFA HAY TO TRADE FOR dairy cows, Durham preferred. Duff Knight, N.E. Columbia. 28-3tp

OATS AND BARLEY FOR SEED—Oats, \$28.50; Barley, \$22; Tum-A-Lum Lumber Co., Echo, Or. 28-2tc

4-ROOM MODERN HOUSE FURNISHED; also modern apartments; Barley hay, \$6 ton, for sale. H. E. Hanby, Hermiston. 28-tfc

CHOICE SHORTHORN BABY BEEF for lockers; one-half will weigh about 175 lbs., B. P. Rand, Irrigon. 28-4tp

FOR RENT — HOUSEKEEPING room; also transient rooms. Carter's Apartments. 28-3tp

WANTED—CALVES, 3 TO 6 MO. old. Write Will M. Peterson, Pendleton. 28-6tp

TO RENT FOR CASH — 42-acres without buildings. A. D. Smith, 7 ml. S. W. of Hermiston. 28-3tp

FOR SALE—HOT WATER BROODER stove and complete pipes, large capacity, \$100; Also 1 used bicycle, \$10. G. G. Smith, Stanfield. 28-3tc

WATER WELL DRILLING — LET me give you an estimate; New equipment. Will accept stock as part payment. J. I. Pray, Boardman. 28-2p

FOR SALE—FINE ALFALFA HAY, with some wheat in it. James Eddie, Fourth Unit, Hermiston. 27-3tp

FOR SALE—CHOPPED HAY, NO sand burrs, \$11.00 delivered, 5 ml. S.W. of Stanfield. E. C. Chaney, Echo, Ore. 27-tfc

FOR SALE—3 WORK HORSES, 3 year old. A. T. Kauffman, Hermiston. 27-3tp

POSITION WANTED — BUSINESS college graduate and office experience. References. Mrs. J. R. Russell, Gen. Delivery, Hermiston, Oregon. 27-3tp

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR AND electric radio to trade for milk cows. A. F. Liles, Athena, Oregon. 27-3tp

A FEW TON OF ALFALFA HAY, third cutting. G. W. McCracken, 4 ml. east Hermiston, Stanfield project. 2-3tp

FARM CO-OPERATIVE DIVISION

A MESSAGE TO EVERY MEMBER.

WHAT SCIENCE SAYS THE DAIRY PRODUCTS INDUSTRIES CAN TELL THE CONSUMER

MILK ADDS YEARS TO LIFE AND LIFE TO YEARS

Those who partake liberally of milk and other protective foods are now promised "a more liberal term of years of more efficient life." Experiments conducted by H. C. Sherman at Columbia University have shown that increasing the proportion of milk in the diets of laboratory animals results both in increased vitality and in longer life. The span of life was increased about 10 per cent, corresponding to seven years in the life of man. This was accomplished not by just stretching out the years of life, but by postponing the appearance of the signs of age and thereby lengthening the period of vigorous maturity.

Reliable observations of communities in which too little of the protective foods are used have brought out the fact that these people age rapidly. As one writer said, "All the young people are old and the old people are dead."

That active, vigorous people consume large amounts of milk and its products is apparent from observation of the food habits of Olympia athletes. Figures show that Olympia contestants use far more of all dairy products daily per person than does the average citizen.

Official organizations such as the League of Nations Health Organization and agencies of the United States government recommend the use of more milk as a means of improving the working efficiency of men and women and giving them the promise of a longer "prime of life."

MILTON FARM BUREAU MEETING

Fruit growers and all agriculture in the Milton-Freewater district will be interested in the discussion of "The Relation of Reciprocal Trade Agreements to Northwest Agriculture" by Dr. E. F. Dummer, Agricultural Economist from Washington State college, Pullman. This discussion will be in connection with the meeting of the Milton-Freewater Farm Bureau, Tuesday evening, March 14th.

The Farm Bureau meeting will begin with a dinner served at 6:30 in the dining room of the Milton city hall by the ladies of the Federated church. A cordial invitation is given to everyone to attend. Dr. Dummer will open his discussion about 8:00 p. m. Reservations for the dinner can be made by contacting Mrs. Ollen Troyer, Mrs. W. L. Harder, and Mrs. Sam Hunter.

NOTICE TO MEMBERS OF THE UMATILLA PROJECT FARM BUREAU.

The annual payment of \$1.00 to the organization was due March 1st, and we would like to have all old members, and as many new ones as possible, in good standing before April 1st. Membership in the Farm Bureau also entitles the holder to a year's subscription to the Hermiston Herald, starting April 1st. Regular subscription price is \$2.00 per year. C. M. JACKSON, Secretary.

FOUNDATION FOR CLUB HOUSE POURED

Concrete for the foundation of the Columbia park club house was poured Tuesday of this week. Members of the Farm Bureau auxiliary have made a quilt which will be sold to assist in raising money for the club house.

The last meeting of the auxiliary was held Friday, March 3, with a good attendance. The program committee consists of Mrs. Mabel Weeks, Mrs. May Getchell, and refreshments were served by Mrs. Edna Barager, Mrs. Emma Christley, and Mrs. Ben Fix. Mrs. Lillis McCulley told about the home interest conference she attended in Corvallis early in February.

The next meeting will be held Friday, March 17, at which time everyone attending is asked to wear a bit of green and be prepared to relate something about Ireland. Mrs. Catherine Jendrzewski and Miss Martha Walther is on the program committee, and Mrs. Mabel Reid, Mrs. Dora Mikesell and Mrs. Mary Buell on the refreshment committee.

SIGN-UP FOR 1939 AAA PROGRAM

Farmers in the west Umatilla county district will start filling out farm plans, Monday, March 13, and estimate sheets as a first step in complying with the 1939 AAA program, announces W. T. Reeves, chairman of the local committee. A somewhat different procedure is outlined this year, in that it will be necessary for each farmer to work out a farm plan before June 1, in order to be eligible for benefits from the 1939 program. In former years it has not been necessary for a farmer to sign up for his farm on each succeeding year.

The purpose of the farm plan is to help the farmer arrange his farming operations in order that he may cooperate in the 1939 program, but performance will be determined by the actual crop acres on the farm and the practices carried out, explains Mr. Reeves.

Mr. Reeves, R. G. Saylor and C. M. Jackson, who comprise the community committee, Verne Dunham, local supervisor, and Jens Tergeson, county supervisor, will all be in the assistant county agent's office to assist farmers in filling out farm plans.

BOVINE BANG'S DISEASE ON WAY OUT IN STATE

Salem—The cooperation of farmers and veterinarians in Oregon during the last four years has resulted in a remarkable reduction in the number of cattle reacting to bovine Bang's disease tests. Dr. W. H. Lytle, animal industry chief of the state department of agriculture, has announced.

A summary just completed by the department shows that 25,565 infected dairy and beef cattle were discovered in the state in 1935. In 1938, only 9,434 cattle reacted to the tests. More than 350,000 animals were tested in both of these years by all agencies operating in Oregon.

The figures also show a marked improvement in most of the counties. Reactor percentages in 30 counties had been reduced between 1935 and the end of 1938. There was an increase in only three counties: Gilliam, Crook and Wheeler. The reason for this apparent increase, Dr. Lytle explains, is due to the fact that in these three counties the Bang's tests have been largely confined to know-to-be infected herds in the last year or two. This tends to raise the percentage of reactors.

No comparable figures were given for Jefferson county, since it did not begin testing until 1937.

For the entire state, the percentage of reactor cattle was reduced from 6.7 per cent in 1935 to 2.6 per cent in 1938.

Bang's disease is held responsible for many calving losses, sterility and a reduction in milk production in dairy cattle.

OSC HAS MOST STAFF MEN IN SCIENCE "WHO'S WHO"

Oregon State College—That this institution is the "scientific center" of the state of Oregon is indicated by the fact that the current "who's who" of the scientific world, "American Men of Science," includes biographical sketches of 83 members of the staff of Oregon State college, nearly four times as many as are listed for any other institution in the state.

Other colleges and universities in Oregon are well represented, however, University of Oregon being second with 22, mostly in the social science fields. Reed college and the University of Oregon medical school rank high, while Willamette, Linfield, Pacific, University of Portland and Pacific college all contribute to the list of American scientists.

OREGON STATE COLLEGE SPRING TERM STARTS MARCH 20TH.

Oregon State College — Students returning to register for the spring term here March 20 will find another change in arrangements made by E. B. Lemon, registrar, in an effort to speed up enrollment procedure in spite of steadily increasing numbers of students. Registration was changed from the Museum hall to the library and now to the big men's gymnasium in hopes of cutting down the time students must stand in line to get their class sections checked. Juniors and seniors are registering before leaving. Spring vacation starts March 11.

STRAWBERRY CLOVER

Three years of study of strawberry clover by the Bureau of Reclamation indicates that this crop may assume great importance as a means of increasing the usefulness of seeped land on irrigation projects, especially those in the North.

Many acres of nonproductive farm land now covered with salt grass, foxtail and other weedy plants apparently can be converted into income-producing pasture through the planting of strawberry clover.

The increase in production of strawberry clover seed during 1938 should greatly stimulate the introduction of this comparatively new pasture crop in new areas on all irrigated sections in the northern states, John C. Page, commissioner, Bureau of Reclamation, said. During the past year the farmers on six federal reclamation projects fenced all or a part of their strawberry clover pasture to take off a seed crop. More than six thousand pounds of seed were harvested. Growers obtained yields of from 200 to 300 pounds per acre. The seed has been selling at prices ranging from \$1.50 to \$3.50 per pound, according to the purity of the seed and local market conditions.

Strawberry clover is primarily a pasture crop. It will grow on land too seepy and alkaline for other paying crops. More than 400 acres of strawberry clover pasture are reported on Bureau of Reclamation projects. On the Sunnyside Division of the Yakima project in Washington, strawberry clover is found as pasture mixed with grasses on low-lying seeped areas and as predominantly strawberry clover pasture on scattered tracts totaling 158 acres.

On the Uncompahgre project in Colorado there are 200 acres of strawberry clover pasture, established for more than five years. This acreage consists largely of seepy, alkaline land and is found scattered in plots ranging from small wet spots in grass pasture to permanent pastures of from 20 to 40 acres in extent.

Farmers on federal reclamation projects who have tried strawberry clover report that they consider it the most satisfactory perennial legume that can be planted for permanent pasture on seepy or alkaline soil. Strawberry clover spreads by creeping stems strawberry-fashion and by profuse seeding. When established it forms a thick mat of palatable and nutritious forage. Cattle, sheep, pigs, turkeys and poultry select it in preference to other forage. It can be pastured from early spring to late fall. Experienced growers state that it will not cause bloat.

Last year a record yield of seed for a two-year stand of strawberry clover was obtained on the Owyhee project in Oregon by a farmer who harvested 308 pounds of seed from one third of an acre of alkaline land. Other good seed yields were obtained by farmers on the North Platte project in Nebraska, on the Minidoka project in Idaho, and in several other localities.

The carrying capacity of strawberry clover pasture, as reported by farmers on federal projects, has been very high. In 1937 an established ten-acre pasture of strawberry clover on the North Platte project provided forage for 37 head of mixed stock from May to October. In 1938 the owner of this pasture allowed his stock to feed on the entire ten acres until the latter part of June. Then after fencing off eight acres for seed, he pastured on the remaining two acres six cows, four calves and three work horses until the middle of September.

Strawberry clover is not a "magic" plant. It requires the same care as any other small seed crop planted for permanent pasture. The important requirement for success with this crop is that moisture be maintained to the depth of the plant roots, either by seepage or by irrigation. Strawberry clover likes "wet feet."

If strawberry clover is grown on well-drained soil, usually it requires about the same irrigation as other pasture crops. If grown on alkaline soil it should be given light frequent irrigations. Frequent irrigations weaken the alkali solution and wash away some of the surface salts.

A grower should examine a few (Concluded next week)

Strange Skull Found on Coast. Oregon State College — Another fossilized skull from the famous fossil beds in Lincoln county between Newport and Otter Rock has been turned over to Dr. E. L. Packard,

professor of paleontology at Oregon State college, for identification. The skull, probably 30 million years old, closely resembles a turtle skull, but is far larger than any such skull ever found in this section of the world. Dr. Packard is making further study of the specimen, found by A. E. Baker of Otter Rock, before making a definite identification.

PINE CITY

By Mrs. Bernice Wattenburger

Mrs. Barton Clark and Mrs. Marion Finch attended the home economics meeting at Lena last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wattenburger spent Sunday in Pasco, Wn., visiting their son Earl and family.

Frank Helms and Fred Rauch were Heppner callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ayers and family and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wattenburger and family spent Sunday in Mottinger, visiting the Bill Westmeyer family.

Roy Nell was a business caller in Wallowa county over the week end.

Mrs. Robert McGreer and daughter, Shirley, returned Thursday from the World's Fair at San Francisco. Mrs. McGreer's mother, Mrs. Brewster, is spending a month with her.

Miss Geneva Young left Saturday to make her home with her sister, Mrs. Ollie Cox of Hermiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Clark spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wright, on Rhea Creek. They attended the play and dance at Hardman Saturday evening.

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