

The Hermiston Herald

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A COUNTY FAIR IN HERMISTON.

The change of name from Umatilla Project Fair to Umatilla County Fair was not made by the county fair board and accepted by the project fair board until several meetings were held and the question well considered.

Umatilla county has not had a county fair for many years. The county fair fund has been distributed to several local fairs, or product exhibits. The project fair at Hermiston approached near county fair. This fair dealt with all agricultural products, with special devotion to livestock and 4-H club work. During the last few years exhibit buildings and livestock sheds have been built equal to that of most county fair buildings in other part of the state. There is no other locality with such equipment in this county. In addition a live interest in county fair benefits has been maintained and developed within the scope of the project fair which included the farthest part of the county.

It is now proposed to make the fair include interest and exhibits from all parts of the county to a more inclusive degree. The management will extend its directorship to all districts of the county, and endeavor to secure competitive exhibits of all phases of agriculture in the east end, the central and the south end of the county, as well as the west end. A county fair is entitled to a liberal minded and active support in such a large and highly diversified county as Umatilla.

Pauline Morris is timekeeper at the Pendleton cannery.
Mrs. Julia Ebell and son Charles of Baker were over night guests at the Christley home Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Johnson and Mrs. Fred Dixon of Portland visited three days at the O. H. Buell home this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Micheals and Mr. and Mrs. George Carnes were recent visitors at the Willis Struthers home.
A. H. Cable attended the funeral of Montgomery Rippey in Pendleton Saturday.
Visitors at the W. B. Foster home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Zivney and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reid.

IRRIGON NEWS ITEMS

By Mrs. W. C. Isom

Mr. and Mrs. Harness and daughter Isabel of Camas, Wn., visited their son, Rev. Harness and family, several days last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Minnick and family left for Portland Monday to attend a golden wedding anniversary of Mr. Minnick's aunt.
Mrs. Minnick motored to Pendleton Friday with her mother who went from there to Gibbon, Ore., to visit her daughter.
Mrs. Will Graybeal was quite ill the latter part of the week and was taken to the Hermiston hospital for medical treatment.
Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Jones of Longview, Wn., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Jones and family over the Fourth. Chas. Maxwell and family of Portland were also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jones over the Fourth. Mr. Maxwell is a brother of Mrs. Jones.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright and small son of Parkdale, Ore., visited friends in Irrigon several days, returning home the evening of the Fourth.
Mr. and Mrs. George Kendler and two children of Mason City, Wn., motored down Sunday and visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Isom and her brothers Earl and Don Isom and families.
Mr. and Mrs. Don Isom motored to the mountains the Fourth on a fishing trip and attended the lodge picnic at Powder mountain.
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rodgers of Prescott, Wn., visited here last week.
The members of the Pentecostal church had a picnic on the church lawn Tuesday, the 4th of July.
Mrs. Walter Grider was on the sick list last week.
Mrs. Fred Reiks is so far improved as to be able to walk about the house. She is still taking weekly treatments at Pendleton.

GARDEN CLUB CHATS

The Flowers' Fourth of July.
The patriotic flowers
On Independence Day,
All held a celebration
In the good old-fashioned way.
Quite early in the morning,
Down early by the woodland stream
They heard Jack-in-the-pulpit
On a patriotic theme.
The blossoming "flags" waved gayly
Beside the big grandstand.
Clear bluebells chimed in chorus
With the trumpet-flower band.
The elder flowers listened,
But the flower girls and boys
Took poppies and snapdragons
And made a jolly noise.
The celebration lasted
Till the great sunflower drooped low
And the elders told the children,
It was really time to go.
Then "flags" were furled; and nodding
Beneath the moonflower's ray,
The flowers fell to dreaming,
Delighted with their day.

Whether one be driving through some of Hermiston's interesting residential streets or enjoying a drive in the country in any of our adjoining communities, lovely gardens of flowers are seen, and many flowers are at their very best just now. The writer viewed some very pretty shasta daisies in one rural garden the other day. Have you tried arranging a bouquet of them in a blue crock, or in a brown bean pot?

Another bouquet arrangement of our larger flowers include spikes of hollyhock and delphinium. Arrange them in a large vase or jar upon the floor, by the bookcase, or near a door casing. Remember the trick of rubbing the stems to make them bend gracefully.

Chrysanthemums are gross feeders and like plenty of fertility and moisture through the summer. A good commercial plant food is liquid manure (sheep, cows, or chicken) applied after a thorough watering of the plants. None must come in direct contact with the plants for fear of burning.

Without a doubt, Hermiston people are tree conscious. Not only do we find the stately poplars, the fringing locusts, the willows and Russian olives, but many other beautiful trees. It would be interesting and instructive for all of us to know more about the evergreens, chestnut, elders, seen in and about Hermiston. If the owners of some of

these trees would care to describe them, telling number, location, age, growing adaptability and perhaps, even "how" the specie happened to be planted, leaving such written information at the Herald office, we would like to include these tree friends in our garden notes.

Did you know that a traveler in Syria sent Alexander Pope, the English poet, a box of figs in which was a twig from one of the weeping willows besides the rivers of Babylon, upon which willows the exiles used to hang their harps?

This twig was planted by the Thames, where it grew. During the Revolutionary war, a British officer brought with him a slip from this tree, which he gave to John Curtis of Virginia. Curtis planted it, and the tree which grew from it still stands on the Curtis estate. Nurserymen say that this tree is the ancestor of all the weeping willows in this country today. There are several graceful old weeping willow trees in Hermiston.

BURNS GOES HIGH-HAT IN WITTY FILM

Bob Burns, your favorite native humorist, has changed his overalls for top hat, white tie and tails and forsaken the prairies for Piccadilly and Mayfair in his newest picture, "I'm From Missouri."

But the sage of Van Buren is still the rough-hewn, home-spun Yankee character the world loved in "The Arkansas Traveler," in this hilarious comedy about an American's escapades abroad. It's only a good Missourian's natural love for his mules, and affection for his wife, that lead him from the Mississippi to the Thames in the story.

"I'm From Missouri," which starts at the Oasis theatre Sunday, presents Burns at the head of a large cast of popular players, including Gladys George, who plays his wife, Gene Lockhart, Patricia Morison, Judith Barrett, William Henry and George P. Huntley. The last three, incidentally, are the principals in the romantic story that weaves in and out of the adventures of Burns and Miss George.

In the new comedy Burns, as the title suggests, changes his "allegiance" from Arkansas to Missouri, to portray a mule mogul and the chief citizen of a typical farming community. When word arrives that the British army is about to stop buying mules because of mechanization, a panic seizes the town. Although Burns himself can afford to take the beating, his anxiety to help his friends makes him long to go to London and make a fight in person. And

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since his wife, Miss George, has always wanted to meet British society, the two, accompanied by various relatives and mules, embark for England.

Staid London provides a perfect background for Burns, who up to now has always been seen in a more or less native setting. Although his homespun disregard for etiquette and pomp threaten to wreck Miss George's social career, his down-to-earth American humor wins over British officialdom, while his Yankee shrewdness enables him to drive a bargain better than he dreamed of before hitting London.

COLUMBIA GRANGE NOTES

Tuesday evening, July 11, will be Columbia's first meeting night for July. Let's all be there, ready to "begin" the meeting promptly at 8:30, for the lecturer has planned a program of interest to all. You can't afford to miss the next meeting.

The Home Economics club will meet at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Fix, Friday afternoon, July 14, with Mrs. T. G. Panages, president, presiding.

COLUMBIA NEWS

By Lois Hutchison

Louise Hammer had a birthday party July 1 at her home in Columbia district. Guests were Donita and LaVonne Dixon, Beverly Jo, Dale Robert and Reta Caroline Woodward, Patsy Warner, Peggy Neill, Teddy and Marilyn Shaver, Carol and Dick Hammer, Bobby Mathers, Teddy Louise, Rosalie, Viola and Gloria Hammer and Francis Shaver. The grownups were Mrs. Bob Woodward, Mrs. Amanda Shaver, Mrs. Hugh Neill, Mrs. Elmer Dixon, Mrs. Floyd Mathers, Mrs. Everett Shaver, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hammer and Mr. and Mrs. L. Hammer. There were three lovely birthday cakes, one with red, white and blue candles and another had tiny silk flags on it. Ice cream, cake and punch were served.

Mrs. Emma Christley and son Del and Marian Casady made a trip to

see Grand Coulee dam. They left Monday and returned Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Willis Struthers would like some one to solve this one: She was walking along a ditch bank in the alfalfa field when she noticed a mother pheasant apparently hovering her brood. When the mother flew, Mrs. Struthers was astonished to find only one bird, and it a chicken. The chicken seemed to be a Rhode Island Red. Mrs. Struthers finally succeeded in catching it and is giving it the best of care.

Mrs. Mary Harr's sister, Mrs. Leeper and her husband of Yakima, came Sunday for a few days visit.

Leonard Bales is home this week for four days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Struthers. Leonard is clerk at Camp Lena CCC camp.

Mrs. Mary Harr and Mr. and Mrs. Leeper were visitors Tuesday afternoon at the B. Hutchison home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Isaacson and Donald Parker of Eugene were dinner guests at the W. B. Struthers home Monday.

NEW! NEW!

Have you seen the new John Deere Model H Tractor? Built just like its older brother, the A and B, but smaller, yet with an amazing lot of power. It will pull a 16-inch bottom plow through the toughest alfalfa sod, pull two and three sections of spring-tooth, and develops as high as 16 H.P. on the belt.

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