

The Hermiston Herald

Published Every Thursday at
Hermiston, Umatilla County, Oregon.
Alfred Quiring and Leander Quiring, Publishers.

Entered at the post office at Hermiston as Second
Class Matter, Dec. 1906, Umatilla County, Oregon.

Subscription Rates	
One Year	\$2.00
Six Months	1.00
Three Months	.50

Payable in Advance

Office Telephone	51
Residence Phone	28R

Member
**OREGON NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION**

THE END OF A PERFECT DAY.

With the passing of R. Alexander in Pendleton Sunday afternoon another milestone was reached in the history of eastern Oregon. With Mr. Alexander passed a spirit of determination to succeed, a spirit of enterprise, a spirit of friendliness that dominated his life from beginning to end. Even in our short acquaintance with Mr. Alexander we were impressed with his bubbling enthusiasm for the possibilities of eastern Oregon—not only for worldly possessions but opportunity for doing good to fellow man.

In the words of Carrie Jacobs Bond, Mr. Alexander's life can be summed up:

When you come to the end of a perfect day
And you sit all alone with your thoughts;
While the chimes ring out with a carol gay
Of the joy that the day has brought.

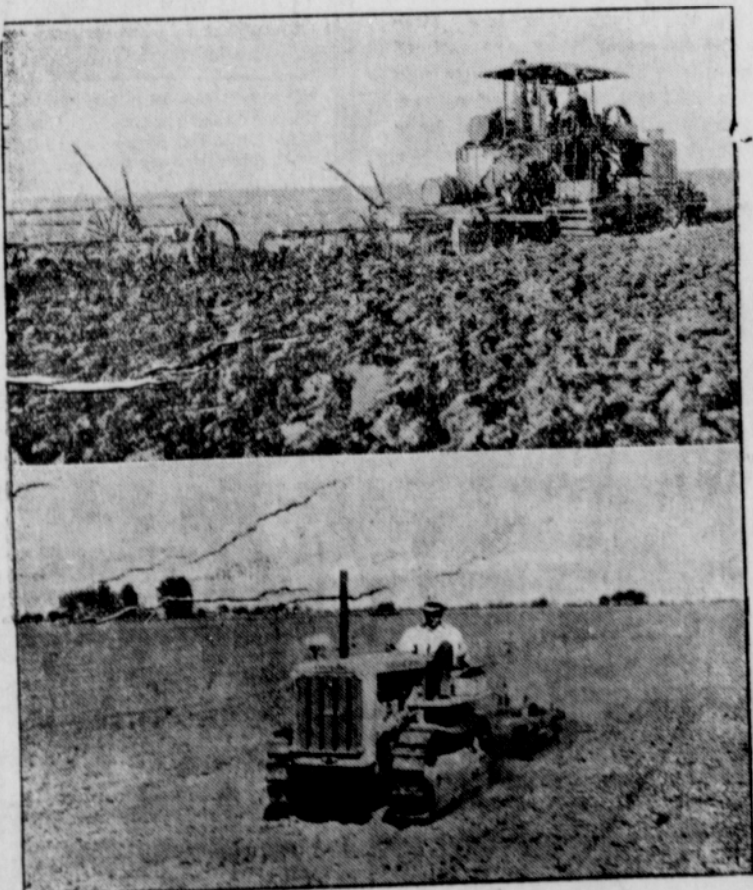
Do you think what the end of a perfect day
Can mean to a tired heart;
When the sun goes down with a flaming ray
And the dear friends have to part.

Well, this is the end of a perfect day,
Near the end of a journey too.
But it leaves a thought that is big and strong
With a wish that is kind and true.

For memory has painted this perfect day
With colors that never fade;
And we find at the end of the perfect day
The soul of a friend we've made.

Mr. Alexander truly found at the end of his journey many friends he had made along the way. Even though he was possessed with a strong will to succeed he never failed to pause by the wayside to help a fellow traveler in need. Many today can testify to his generosity in time of need—but even greater was his always ready smile. His aptitude in remembering names and faces made him a popular figure about the streets. The people of Pendleton, Hermiston and other eastern Oregon cities will miss his friendly greeting.

The end of a perfect day.



Agricultural progress over a third of a century is represented in these two photographs, taken identically the same spot, almost exactly 34 years apart.

In 1905, when the top picture was snapped on Roberts Island, California, Benjamin Holt, the inventor, was sitting on the bridge of the first practical track-type tractor. The steam powered machine was developed to overcome slipping and miring in the soft California delta lands,

where wheel tractors had proven unsuccessful. The gigantic mass of machinery weighed ten tons, could plow two acres an hour, consumed immense and expensive amounts of hand-fed fuel, and originally cost more than \$5,000. The compact, 1939 grandson in the picture below, does about the same amount of work, weighs and cost only a third as much, and operates on 1 1/2 to 2 gallons of cheap diesel fuel oil an hour.

GARDEN CLUB CHATS

Friendly Tree.
Friendly tree, this is your day,
So we'll stop our work today
And talk of you,
And all the good things that you do.

Standing still and quiet there,
Sending branches into air,
Making pleasant shade around,
Delving far beneath the ground,
Holding all year safe from harm
Little nests within your arm,
Keeping firmly where you are,
Reaching up to touch a star,
Growing, working, just as I,
Seeking God within the sky!

—Annette Wynne

Other poems appropriate in title and thought for garden club notes on trees might include Joyce Kilmer's "Trees", and Henry Abbey's "What Do We Plant. When We Plant a Tree?"

Outdoor pictures are not complete without trees to add interest and relieve monotony of landscape alone. Age, lack of food, shade, wind and other factors including extreme temperatures, may play an important part in forming the physical appearance of a tree.

All of us have had the experience of visiting a park or nursery, and discovered there, a tree or trees with "eye appeal", carrying that tree picture to our own garden setting. Before purchasing a tree for our own yards, we must inquire as to its soil requisites, ability to withstand exposure, moisture need, and other related factors.

In addition to the Common or Black Locust, Russian Olive, Poplars and Allantus which grow well under adverse conditions with little or no care, we find a variety of other trees on the project which do not supplant, but rather supplement these hardy species.

On the old Briggs place in Columbia district, where Dixons now live, there is a fine old Fir and a Cut Leaf Birch. Years ago when these people came to the project they brought young trees from Erie, Penn.

On the Ben Fix place are Black Walnut, Chinese Elm, and Mulberry trees. On the place where Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fix reside are to be found Catalpas.

In the spacious yard at the Henry Ott place are to be found Black Walnut, Soft Maple, and Pecan trees twenty-eight years old. Mrs. Ott brought "starts" of these from Missouri. The 28-year-old Red Cedar, brought from Missouri, has attained the height of about 300 feet, is sturdy and boasts of an interesting double trunk. Other interesting trees planted within the last decade include Box Elders, Catalpas, Tamarac, Pine, Cut Leap Weeping Birch and Smooth Leaf Birch.

A most prominent array of sturdy Pines can be seen in the Westland district on the Knapp place.

On the old Simmons place where now Mr. and Mrs. Dunham live, are to be found Catalpas.

Old Weeping Willows are to be found at Skoubo's, Shaar's, Hale's and Gettman's.

At the Henry Sommerer place are to be found many species of hardy Evergreens.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Taylor have an imposing grove of Scotch and Panderosa Pines which serve nicely as a summer and winter wind break, and a charming "hide-away nook" for enjoying shade, privacy and a taste of woody pine fragrance. The seedlings came from Oregon State college in 1932, each about 12 inches in height. A drive past the Taylor yard will show you what these Pine trees have done in the way of growth in these seven years. Mrs. Taylor offers three tentative reasons for their success in encouraging these trees to grow: first, air did not touch the roots for an instant before they were planted in very thin mud; second, half a handful of bone meal was buried in each tree hole to nurture the rootlets; and third, the ground around each tree was thoroughly cultivated for the first two or three years. Only four of the original 100 have been lost.

Hawthorne trees especially lively and colorful each spring with clusters of red or white blossoms are found on the McKenzie place, Newport, and Jim Pearson. There are many other lovely trees in and about Hermiston that warrant honorable mention; but perhaps the mention of a few will create in the readers attention "tree consciousness and appreciation." So many world renowned artists have chosen studies in trees for their canvases; let us enjoy nature's pictures, tree groupings so interesting as foreground, for the gorgeous sunsets we witness here.

Monday afternoon another meeting of Hermiston's active Garden

Club was in session, with sixteen members answering roll call, and four visitors in attendance. The fine new Flower Encyclopedia purchased by the vote of the club, was displayed. Members may get acquainted with it in the library, or check it out for a five day period. Secretary Clara McReynolds reported that the records show a paid-up membership of fifty-four. That is an achievement in itself, but the writer is sure there are many more flower lovers in Hermiston and adjoining communities. Won't you join with us and lend your enthusiasm and flower knowledge?

The president, Mrs. Belt, read the flower divisions already decided upon by the County Fair committee and read added divisions suggested by Mrs. McKenzie. As soon as this list is complete this column will print the divisions.

The club voted to donate six dollars to help with prizes in flowers for the Umatilla County Fair.

The executive committee in counsel with the Garden Club officers will decide soon about sponsoring a one-day Flower School, about Sept. 18, employing the services of Mrs. L. H. Reusch, Seattle. A forenoon and afternoon session would deal with such topics as "Flower Arrangement", "Flower Judging" and "The Making of Unique and Original Looking Corsages."

Mrs. Baxter Hutchison pleased with an informal talk, complimenting the Honeysuckle. Of the 173 distinct types some are twiners, climbers, ramblers and still others bush form. The blossom colors are of wide range, and one may have honeysuckle with its intense individualistic fragrance, or plants bearing flowers for color value alone.

A paper entitled "Shade Loving Shrubs, Vines and Flowers" prepared and read by Mrs. H. K. Dean, horticultural chairman, was helpful in its informational content. Mrs. Dean presented a recently published folder dealing with "Gladiola Floriculture" to the club library. The bulletin was compiled and published by the Alberta Experiment station.

A graceful and imposing bouquet of Gladiola was much in evidence, thanks to Mrs. Harkenrider. Mrs. Dean brought specimens of shrubs now in flower at the experiment station.

The first reading of the proposed amendment to the Hermiston Garden club's constitution was heard Monday, July 17, as follows: The nomination and election of officers for the Hermiston Garden club shall hereafter be held the last meeting in April, elected officers to begin line of duty upon installation at the first meeting in July. This amendment will be voted upon at the next meeting, August 4th.

Mrs. J. J. Gimble will be hostess at a tea complimenting Mrs. Alice Wagner on Friday afternoon, July 21. Club members and friends are invited to call between the hours of 3:00 and 5:00. Mrs. Wagner has long been an active member of the community, and ardent Garden Club supporter, and it is with regret that we must bid Mrs. Wagner adieu, but we wish her success and happiness in her new venture, and assure her she will be long remembered.

PINE CITY NEWS

By Mrs. Bernice Wattenburger

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Foley spent Sunday evening at the Frank Helms home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wattenburger and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ayers and family spent Saturday evening at the Marion Finch home in honor of Ray Ayers' birthday. Ice cream and cake were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGreer and daughter Shirley spent Sunday at the Harrison home.

Mr. Harr of Hermiston is wiring the Bartholomew home and getting ready for the electricity.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Finch and family spent Sunday in the mountains at the Bert Barnes cabin.

The road is being completed this week from the Jarmon corner to Pine City.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wattenburger and family spent Wednesday and Thursday in Pasco and Walla Walla.

Mrs. J. S. Moore is visiting her daughters, Mrs. Harold Stewart and Mrs. Chris Broderson and family in Seattle.

STANFIELD NEWS

By Mrs. J. M. Richards

Miss Dorothy Shelton arrived Wednesday from Casper, Wyo., where she has been since her graduation from Santa Rosa Junior college in June. She will be at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Shelton, until early September when she plans to continue her teacher's training in the San Jose Teachers' college.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Smith and family enjoyed an outing in the mountains Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nitzel of Portland, former Stanfield teachers,

American Express Travelers Cheques

The seasoned traveler carries AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES and enjoys the comfort of knowing they will be accepted readily the world over . . . that prompt refund will be made if they are lost or stolen un-countersigned. There is no red tape . . . a countersignature, for identification, is the only requirement. Issued in convenient denominations of \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100 at 75 cents for each \$100 purchased.

YOU MAY PURCHASE THEM IN
NEAT WALLETS FROM

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HERMISTON

F. B. SWAYZE, President
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. McCall and other friends.

We failed to mention last week the very fine response and cooperation displayed at the pre-school clinic in the house July 11th. Thirty-one children were examined by county health officers assisted by Mesdames M. Refvem, Ed Brown and G. C. Smith.

Mrs. N. D. Bard and Miss Marilla Dunning honored their father G. L. Dunning with a family birthday dinner at their home Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Dunning and daughter Ruth came from Pendleton for the event. Miss Ruth, who was graduated from O.S.C. last June is at present employed in the Riley law offices. She has accepted a position as secretary to the Superintendent of Schools at Klamath Falls for the coming year.

The Ladies Aid will meet regularly in the church parlors on July 27. A program will be presented which will consist of music, a reading and short discussions. Mrs. W. G. Wallace will tell of her trip to Treasure Island. The topic for general discussion will be "To what extent should parents sacrifice for their children?" with Mrs. F. A. Baker as leader. Mrs. J. M. Richards of the mothers' committee has charge of the program and will also serve during the tea hour. Any lady who is interested is welcome to attend these meetings.

Mrs. W. G. Wallace has as her guest her young cousin Warren Gibbs of Parkdale.

Mrs. Frank Sloan returned from Portland Monday where she has been with Mr. Sloan who recently underwent a major operation.

Miss Marian Averill, who has been a house guest at the N. D. Bard home, has returned to her home in Portland.

Tom Colpits is recovering from injuries caused when a hay stacker fell on him last week.

Mrs. Nick Pierson and daughters of Kansas City are visiting at the homes of her father and mother at Echo and her brother Harry McCormick on the Stanfield project.

Mrs. Laura Jackson, Mrs. Ruth Raymond and her daughter Sally of Portland are guests at the Frank Sloan home. They are mother, sister and niece of A. Glen Jackson.

The Thrifty 4-H club met at the Stanley Smith home Friday afternoon with the president, Lila Scaff, presiding. Laura Stephens was elected reporter; Marie Tenny, song leader, and Lila Scaff, yell leader. Marie Tenny reported on 4-H summer school at Corvallis in June. Carolyn Smith had charge of the recreation. Refreshments were served by Mildred Mofstead and Marie Tenny.

Mrs. J. F. Rueber was in Portland over the week end at the home of her sister, Mrs. Chris. Rueber who has been ill for a month.

Wheat is being hauled to the Stanfield warehouse each day. It is reported to be of good quality in spite of the lack of spring rain.



1837 Today

JOHN DEERE
"I GAVE TO THE WORLD
THE STEEL PLOW"

Today—
as over a century ago
When you buy
**JOHN DEERE
IMPLEMENTS**
you are assured
of repair service
during their long life

JOHN DEERE
"I GAVE TO THE WORLD
THE STEEL PLOW"

We now have on hand some real buys on used hay machinery. One used McCormick Deering 10-foot sulky rake, looks as good as new, \$30.00. Two used Dain buckrakes, in first class shape, priced cheap. Two used mowers.

This machinery is up in first class shape.

Being as the second crop of alfalfa is here, let us bring one of these Model H Tractors out and demonstrate.

Braden-Bell Tractor & Equipment Co.
PENDLETON - PHONE 518
Stores in Arlington, Heppner, Walla Walla and Athens.