

The Hermiston Herald

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IRRIGON NEWS ITEMS

By Mrs. W. C. Isom

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and parents of Mr. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith, left Tuesday for an extended tour through California.

Mrs. Maynard Hoaglan, who has been quite ill, is improving.

Mrs. John Volle has been ill the past two weeks with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Batie Rand were business visitors in Pendleton Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Warner were dinner guests of Mrs. James Warner Sunday.

Earl Steward is excavating under the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Steward in preparation for a full basement which they will start on soon.

The Comets played a winning game with the Lexington high school basketball team on their floor Thursday night, the score being 18 to 22.

Mrs. Earl Leach and baby son returned home from the Hermiston General hospital Tuesday.

Mrs. M. Hinkley, daughter of Mrs. Nora Wilson, is very ill at her home in Irrigon.

BOARDMAN NEWS

By Ruth Fisher

Morrow County Pomona Grange met in the grange hall Saturday with a record attendance, but owing to sickness some of the officers could not be present.

Dinner was served at noon after which a good program was put on. The new Pomona officers were installed by Claud Hanscom of Pendleton.

In the evening the regular order of business was taken up and fourteen new members were initiated into the degree, the Irrigon Grange putting on the work with Greenfield Grange giving the tableaux.

Fire destroyed the Delano home in the west end Monday. The family had gone to the neighbors for the day. The entire house and contents were destroyed. When the neighbors discovered it it was too late to save anything.

The new officers took charge of the Community Sunday School, Sunday the 7th. They serve for a year and are as follows: Mrs. John Fisher, supt.; Robert Berger, assist. supt.; Mrs. Florence Root, treasurer; Elbert Fisher, recording secretary; Lewis Geiss, secretary of the business council; Mrs. Elmer Sullivan, program chairman; Lois Messenger, pianist. The year was started by the organization of a teacher's class to meet once a week where the lesson is to be discussed, plans made and goals set. The date of meeting is to be set later.

This community is now having its first snow of the season.

Phyllis Wilson returned from The Dalles Monday, where she has been visiting her sister.

Almon Geiss is confined to his home by sickness which is an aftermath of the flu.

Mrs. F. Barlow suffered a stroke Sunday and has been confined to her bed since.

UMATILLA NEWS

By Mrs. Glenn Ostrom

Mr. and Mrs. John Mustard spent Saturday and Sunday in Spokane where Mr. Mustard received medical attention.

Bill Switzler has purchased a new automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark spent Sunday in Walla Walla where they visited at the Art Trout home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Steavens and son moved to The Dalles last week where he will be employed. Mr. Steavens was the manager of the Asbury Gas Lines here.

Mr. and Mrs. Reams and children have moved from the Jake Smith place west of town to the M. Tucker house just vacated by the Ed Steavens family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Duff and son of Adams spent Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Montgomery and son of Holdman visited in Umatilla Sunday.

Mrs. Bill Bolton, who has been in the Hermiston hospital with the flu was able to come home the first of

this week.
Mrs. Alec Rau spent the week end in Portland where she visited her parents.
H. B. Hull, who has been quite ill with the flu, is somewhat improved.
Mrs. Ralph Solkeld is ill with the flu. Mrs. Herbert Lane is helping her.

APPLES ADVISED FOR WINTER CHEER

By Ada R. Mayne
Oregon Dairy Council

In the old days no single item provided more assurance of winter cheer than a cellar full of apples. Today, an open fire, a diverting book, a bowlful of apples makes a perfect setting for a pleasant evening.

There's no better reason for eating apples than their appealing flavor and crunchiness. But red or yellow, striped or blushed, an apple is also a worthwhile bit of nourishment, and supplies its share of health protection. It has its good share of both vitamin B and C, but contains only a small amount of vitamin A. "It's an apple a day or the doctor to pay" precept because of its amount of roughage. When eaten raw it gives good exercise to teeth and gums. Furthermore, young children can eat it without difficulty and for them it frequently becomes a candy substitute.

There is no fruit on earth that assumes more forms, takes on more guises than the apple. Sparkling apple cider, tender translucent jelly or spicy apple butter, apples in salads, in sauce, are always favorite ways of using apples not to mention apple pie served with its wedge of American cheese. But there are always new and interesting combinations for apples and we give you two here. You'll notice the recipes use generous amounts of butter. This is not only because it gives better protection with its greater amount of vitamin A, but also because butter is a "natural" for emphasizing the best in flavor.

Natives of Arctic Circle Learn Jitterbug Dances

Up under the northern lights of the Eastern Arctic, in the vicinity of Churchill, medicine men of Eskimo tribes are in a rage, and waiting for a return to old traditions. The ancient ceremonial dances are giving way to the antics of the modern jitterbug.

The annual excursion dance this year at the Hudson bay port saw scores of swarthy Eskimos eagerly learning the latest terpsichorean products of civilization, while the oldsters glowered in the background. Very unseemly, they said. No dignity at all.

The highlight of the social season, the dance was held in the railway freight sheds. From all directions came all kinds of people. Cree and Chippewayan Indians, Eskimos, trappers, Hudson bay men and their wives, railroad workers and sailors from the ships waiting to take out the grain, all came.

So hot was the pace that the local orchestra was forced to work in two shifts. Between dances incidental music was furnished by the dogs outside the building.

Attending were 90 American tourists, some from as far south as Texas and southern California.

Freedom of Press

The publisher who established freedom of the press in America was John Peter Zenger, born in Germany about 1680. He came to America about 1700 and became a printer's apprentice. He began the publication of the New York Weekly Journal November 5, 1733, an organ opposed to the governor and supported by Chief Justice Lewis Morris and other leading men. The paper was credited with greatly influencing public opinion against the government, and Zenger was arrested November 17, 1734, on a charge of publishing seditious libels. He was imprisoned for some time before his trial, at which he was defended by Andrew Hamilton, and his acquittal by the jury was regarded as the first important victory for the freedom of the press.

Land Use Planning Draws Interest.

LaGrande—Active interest in continued land use planning in Union county has been shown meetings held this winter among leaders in this work, reports County Agent H. G. Avery. Recommendations have been made that subordinate committees be established in the Elgin, Island City and Imbler communities. The central committee has been considering policies in connection with proposed increase in hog production and practices under the AAA range improvement program.

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Red Cross Nurse Reserve at Peak

Disaster Service, Home Nursing, Health Education, Keep Thousands Busy

Washington.—The Red Cross reserve of registered nurses qualified for immediate duty is stronger than ever before, Miss Mary Beard, director of the American Red Cross nursing services, announced.

"We now have a first reserve of 15,000 unmarried nurses under 40 years of age available for duty with the Army, Navy or government nursing services and subject to call by the Red Cross for disaster work," she said. "This is 700 more than any previous first reserve registration."

Miss Beard pointed out that the increase has been gradual and that only registered nurses meeting rigid requirements of training and physical fitness are enrolled. All classes of nurse reservists, including nurses now employed by the Red Cross, bring the reserve corps total to 44,283. During the World War of 1914-18 the American Red Cross mustered nearly 20,000 nurses for duty with Army, Navy and Red Cross hospitals, at home and overseas.

"Maintenance of the Nurses Reserve is provided by our charter and is in line with Red Cross policies of prevention and preparedness, but the peacetime work of our nurses is equally important," Miss Beard said.

The director explained that more than 2,000 nurses, chiefly home hygiene and care of the sick instructors, were

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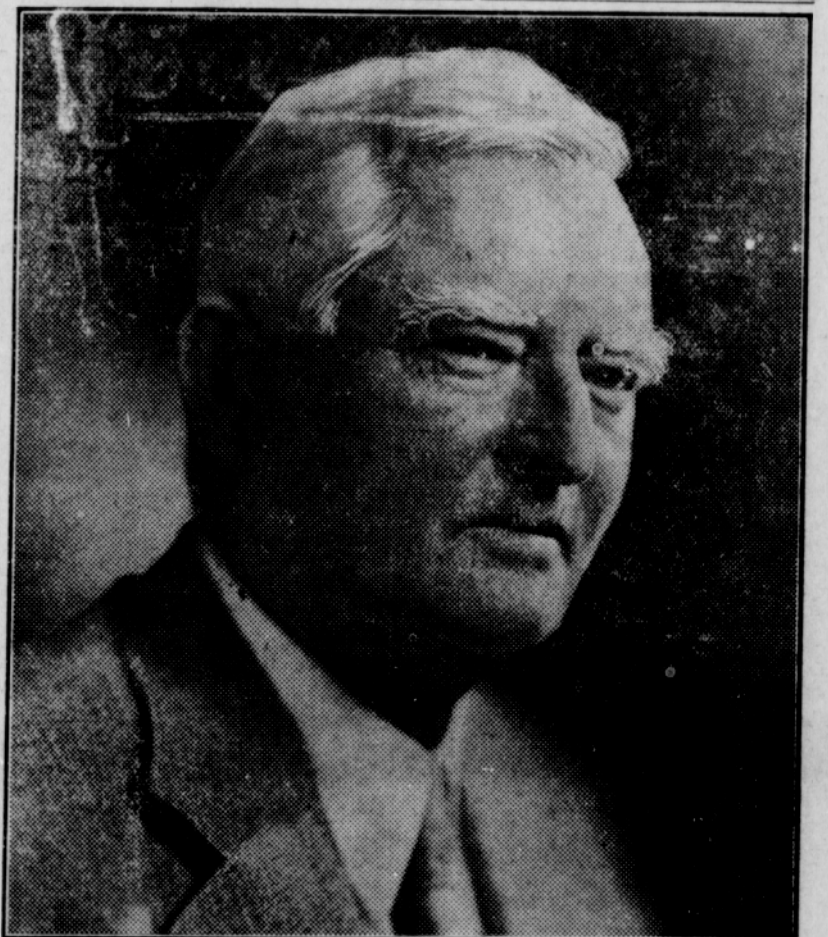
KOAC GETS NAVY OK FOR POWER BOOST

Oregon State College—The KOAC application for increase in power to 5000 watts, now pending before the federal communications commission, will not be opposed by the navy department as appeared likely for a time. Navy approval was obtained by means of a proposed directional antenna designed by F. O. McMillan,

chief engineer for KOAC and head of the electrical engineering department here.

The directional antenna system will fully protect naval radio operations at the Tongue point air base, meet commission requirements for protection of a North Dakota station on the KOAC wavelength, and yet will greatly increase the effective coverage of the station in all parts of the state.

State college officials are still awaiting a decision on the KOY interference case.



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Record Number of Disasters Reported by Red Cross for Year

The American Red Cross gave emergency relief and rehabilitation aid to 130,000 sufferers of 157 disasters in the United States during the fiscal year ended June 30, according to a report submitted by DeWitt Smith, newly appointed director of the Red Cross disaster relief service.

Mr. Smith said the number of disaster operations exceeded that of any previous year, with cloudbursts, epidemics, fires, windstorms, snowslides and other catastrophes striking in 43 states and the territory of Alaska. Red Cross disaster relief expenditures totaled \$2,276,109 for the year.

"Since its founding in 1881 the Red Cross has aided victims of 2,495 disasters of all types here and abroad, expending \$143,000,000 for rescue, food, clothing, shelter, medical and nursing aid and the permanent rehabilitation of families unable to re-establish themselves," Mr. Smith said.

Present information indicates that the 1939 pig crop, which includes both fall and spring litters, will total 83,000,000 head. This will exceed the 1938 figure by nearly 12,000,000 and will lack only 1,000,000 of equalling the record production in 1933.