

The Hermiston Herald

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**OREGON NEWSPAPER
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Keen interest is being reported in the fourth annual Oregon State Corn show, to be held at Oregon State college November 22 and 23. Shown above is C. A. Marsh, Albany, who won last year's shucking contest at the show and is planning to defend his title. Below is a truckload of corn being put into the crib—a scene more familiar in Oregon now than formerly.

PREMIUM LIST FOR STATE CORN SHOW READY AT COLLEGE

The new premium list for the 4th annual Oregon State Corn show, to be held at Oregon State college November 22 and 23, has just been issued showing a longer list of prizes than ever before, and a full series of championship cups and trophies such as were offered last year. Reports from many parts of the state indicate that more exhibits will be entered and that attendance will probably be much greater than in past years, says C. W. Smith, chairman of the committee in charge.

As was done last year, the state as been divided into four districts so that growers in each will compete only with corn grown under similar conditions, except in determining the final sweepstakes winner of the entire show.

District No. 1 consists of northern Willamette valley counties plus Hood River, Columbia, Clatsop and Tillamook; district No. 2 includes the central Willamette valley counties and Lincoln; district No. 3 is made up of southern Oregon from Douglas county south, and district No. 4 includes all counties east of the Cascades with the exception of Hood River.

The new open class for hybrid corn is attracting considerable interest, reports Dr. R. E. Fore, secretary of the committee. Instead of the usual 10-ear display, an exhibit for this will consist of 20 ears. Ten of these are to be shown as an ear exhibit while the other ten will be shelled by the management and judged with the ears. While no one exhibit may be entered in more than one class or district, a grower may enter exhibits in both the open pollinated and hybrid classes.

The annual corn shucking contest for growers will again be held, with both cash prizes and a silver cup being offered. Four judging contests will also be held for adult growers, college students, 4-H, and FFA members.

A total of \$500 in cash prizes, donated by the First National Bank of Portland, will be awarded exhibitors. Other Portland business men are assisting in financing the show, while the Grange, Farmers Union and Farm Bureau are helping the O.S.C. extension service sponsor it and are providing class championship cups. The sweepstakes trophy is donated by C. I. Sersanos of Portland.

IRRIGON NEWS ITEMS

By Mrs. W. C. Isom

Rev. and Mrs. Wallace, missionaries from Alaska, spoke at the Pentecostal church Wednesday evening of last week.

J. E. McCoy, Benny and Mac McCoy, Bill Graybeal, Jay Berry and Dave Graybeal left Thursday to hunt elk in the mountains.

Mrs. Jay Berry and Mrs. Coffey from Portland are visiting at Mrs. Berry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Hubbel are quite ill.

Mrs. Clair Caldwell was hostess at a Halloween party at her home last Wednesday night for a number of small guests.

L. N. Smith left recently for Walla-walla for an extended visit.

Mr. Farrell was much improved and is able to be home from the Pendleton hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Potts from Astoria, Walter Caldwell and Carl Caldwell from The Dalles were guests at the Fred Caldwell home Sunday.

Bert Dexter and Earl Steward are picking turkeys at the Hermiston plant this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown from Stanfield visited her mother Sunday.

LaVerne Duus from Portland is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Duus.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brace spent the week end at Spokane, Wn.

Robert Smith and Batie Rand are among those delivering turkeys at the Hermiston plant this week.

Glenn Poulson spent the week end with relatives here.

Mrs. Ben Netter and little daughter from the valley are visiting her mother, Mrs. Frank Leicht.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haddox entertained the members of the Pep club and their husbands at a hallowe'en party at their home last Thursday evening.



**The Lost is Found
By Our Want Ads**

When you lose 'n' advertise
They Don't Stay Lost Long

Dogs Seldom Live to The Age of 20 Years

The question as to how old dogs get comes up frequently. Some dogs live longer than the average and a few breeds are noted for their longevity.

In general, while dogs have been reported as living into their 20s, such cases are decidedly unusual. The average dog does well if he lives to be from 12 to 15 years old.

One old-time method for figuring a dog's age was to check the period during which his growth continued and to multiply that by seven to get the age the dog would attain. Such a procedure is not necessarily accurate because many outside factors such as diet will have their effect upon the life of a dog.

A dog is actually approaching old age when he gets to be 10 years old and his exercise and his food should be regulated in accordance with this fact.

Some dogs retain all of their vigor up to almost the end of their lives, but there are others who slow down perceptibly and who grow deaf, lame and generally less physically able.

Care in feeding the right amounts of the correct foods will do the most to keep a dog so that he goes beyond the average age. A fat dog is one out of condition, and a dog out of condition is more likely to pick up the various diseases which may strike him low.

Next to feeding and probably of equal importance is the proper amount of regular exercise. In fact regularity of all habits will help to give a dog long life. Regular times of exercise and regular lengths of exercise should be the course for any dog, if he is to be healthy.

Little dog ills should be cared for at once lest they grow and sap the dog's strength. The dog's teeth should be watched for decay and bad teeth should be extracted.

Postage Stamps Came Into Use Century Ago

The first postage stamp was born a century ago, in 1840, when Sir John Rowland Hill convinced the British parliament that a cheap, uniform postal rate would mean no reduction in postal revenues since there would be a great increase in the volume of the mails.

Before that date correspondence in Great Britain was an expensive luxury for rates were fixed by distances and by the number of pieces of paper which made up the message.

The existing rate in 1839 started with a minimum charge of 4d (8 cents), for single sheets carried less than 15 miles. This increased by steps, reaching 12d (25 cents), at 300 miles and for longer distances was increased 1d for each additional hundred miles.

As a general rule, the person to whom a missive was addressed paid the postage.

Rowland Hill's scheme for penny postage included the compulsory pre-payment of the charges on all letters.

In response to an invitation for suggestions about the design of the first stamp some 2,700 ideas were submitted to the treasury. Hill himself made a rough sketch featuring the head of young Queen Victoria. The actual drawing was made by Henry Corbould, a famous artist.

Windfall for Ship Owners

The prices U. S. ship owners received for their battered old bottoms are eye-popping. Values have increased tenfold since September, 1939, when the war began. At that time the average selling price—when there was a sale—was \$5 a deadweight ton. Today, the average is \$50 with the scale continuing to rise as the war intensifies.

One company in 1929 acquired for \$238,000 two shipping board vessels that had cost the government \$3,400,000 10 years earlier. The company spent \$119,000 for new equipment and used the vessels steadily for 10 years. In September they had a book value of \$127,000. But a few weeks later the firm sold the two old hulks for \$860,000—which was \$732,000 more than the original price.

By May, 1940, 188 U. S. merchant ships have been sold abroad since the outbreak of war. Most of these were non-subsidized vessels over which the government has no control. Several lines sold off their old ships and placed orders for fast, modern new ones.

Children Need More Books

In many libraries in the United States and Canada children are reading more books this year than last. Some librarians report that the more interesting and engaging type of children's books which the publishers are now producing may be due to the increased interest of young folks in reading.

Children are delving into books on hobbies, on vocations, biographies, pioneer stories, American history, careers, and adventure stories. Children like to read the thing which touches their own experience, many librarians report.

"The most noticeable trend in children's reading is toward books dealing with boys and girls in other lands," declares Edgar S. Robinson, librarian in Vancouver, B. C. "This may or may not be a reflection of the international situation but I think it is partly due to the number of fine books which have appeared in this field in recent years."

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HERMISTON BAPTIST CHURCH

Grayden D. Loree, Pastor

Sunday morning we shall discuss the question, "How Can We Have Peace?" After two decades we realize that the Armistice was only an armistice and not a lasting peace. Peace among nations can come only as those nations are composed of peaceful individuals. A peaceful individual can exist only as the Prince of Peace dwells in his heart. Jesus said, "Put up again thy sword into his place: for all they that take the sword shall perish with the sword." Matt. 26:52.

Our young people meet at 7 p. m. with Bus Hansen leading. At 8:00 o'clock the pastor will bring a message on the theme, "Life for a Look." "Look unto me and be ye saved, all the ends of the earth: for I am God, and there is none else." Isa. 45:22.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

C. Warner, Pastor

Our sermon for the Sunday morning worship service will be, "The World's Greatest Book," and for Sunday evening, "The Glory of the Church." The special music for Sunday morning will be an anthem, "The Old Book and the Old Faith" by the choir, and a duet by Betty Morehouse and Mrs. Dale Blackstone, and for the evening service a duet by Mrs. C. Warner and Ben Gerking.

The midweek prayer service no evening longer meets on Wednesday evening but meets at 7 o'clock Sunday evening instead, the same hour as the Christian Endeavor group.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Stearns Cushing, Pastor

"America's Front Line Defense—Not Bombers, but Religious Faith." As we observe an ended Armistice, we need to face our failure in making it a lasting peace. Too much trust has been placed in the material things of life. The spiritual has been neglected. The world is reaping what it has sown. Can God help this? Can He bring order out of chaos. History shows that he has. What are you doing to help?

The church school meets each Sunday at 10 o'clock with a competent teacher for each class where you will find friendliness and help. The Epworth League meets at 7 p. m. with Lauree Gimbel leading.

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

S. E. Graves, Pastor

Sunday, 10 a. m., Bible school, lesson topic, "The Sin of Lying." The 4th and 5th chapters of Acts.

11:00 A. M., morning worship. Also at this time we have children's church. Do not forget children. You will enjoy this very much.

7:30 P. M., do not forget the "Old Fashioned" revival meeting every night except Monday.

We hear of wars and rumors of wars on every hand. Is this fulfillment of prophecy? Come and hear all about it. Every night something special.

Both old and young encouraged to come. Do not delay.

POWER COSTS take NOSE DIVE



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