

The Hermiston Herald

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**OREGON NEWSPAPER
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F. B. AUXILIARY LETTER TO THE PUBLIC

The Farm Bureau Auxiliary of Hermiston grieved at the passing of H. T. Fraser. We have known him as a man of sterling qualities. He was progressive and always alert, and among the first to recognize the possibilities of new ideas, and was ready to give of his time and energy to help put into effect any project for community betterment.

Especially does the Farm Bureau Auxiliary pay tribute to Mr. Fraser because of his faith and untiring energy given this organization in its efforts in establishing its cooperative enterprise, the Hermiston Cooperative Laundry and Cannery.

It is unlikely that the business without his efforts would have been the success it is today. He will be remembered by some as a "corner stone" of the F.B.A.'s Cooperative Laundry and Cannery.

What better could we say than that we knew him as a man who loved his fellowman, and therefore sincerely loved his community.

Signed,
The Farm Bureau Auxiliary.

SUPPORT ASKED OF SPORTSMEN TO STOP DAMAGE

Thoughtlessness, carelessness or pure "cussedness" on the part of a few sportsmen are responsible for the many "no fishing" and "no hunting" signs found on farms and ranches in the state of Oregon.

This was the statement made by Merrill D. Ross, state game commissioner, in a broadcast over radio station KOAC, the state station at Corvallis, recently. Commissioner Ross made a plea to the sportsmen to promote a better farmer-sportsman relationship.

"I believe that through educational work carried on by many of the sportsmen's organizations in the state, sportsmen are coming to a realization that the property rights of farmers must be respected. More and more hunters and anglers are following the laws and talking with farmers before hunting or fishing on or even near their lands.

"I have found that if you will treat the farmer just half-way right, he is usually willing to give you every opportunity to hunt or fish upon certain sections of his land."

BOARDMAN NEWS

By Elaine Fisher

Mrs. Brown and daughter of Madras who have been visiting at the home of their daughter and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berger, returned to Madras Sunday evening.

Mrs. Geo. McCutchen and daughter Helen of Walla Walla are spending a few days visiting friends and relatives here. They will go on to valley points later.

A missionary meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. A. Baker Wednesday evening. Mrs. Fisher will lead the devotionals.

Frankie Kunze and Ed McClellan Jr. of Portland are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kunze.

Ed Skoubo is home from Salem where he has been employed. He is now working at Arlington.

The senior frolic was held in the high school gym Friday evening. It was well attended. Several came from outside points. Among them Esther Jones from Hermiston, Essie Jones from Pendleton, Mrs. Sullivan, Miss Shore and Miss Eleanor Tilden from Portland, Stanley Partlow from Ft. Lewis, Don Tannehill from Ione, Mrs. Geo. McNabb, Mrs. Kate Wetherell of Echo. Music was furnished by the Troubadours.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hensley of Hillsboro called at the Fisher home Saturday evening en route to La Grande.

The Baccalaureate service for the graduating class of the high school will be held at the Community church Sunday, May 25. Rev. John Walpole will deliver the sermon.

Mr. Deulan, who has been confined to his home by illness, was taken to the hospital at The Dalles last week.

The C. E. held an outdoor meeting and wolver roast on the river beach Sunday evening.

Geo. Corwin made a business trip to Portland Saturday, returning Sunday.

TOWNSEND CLUB NEWS

By Mrs. Joe Udey

Regular club meeting will be Friday, May 23 in the Columbia park hall, and all members are urged to be present.

The dance committee announces that their dance night at Stanfield has been changed, since the Commercial club at Stanfield wants our regular night for dances, so the Townsend dance will be Saturday, May 24, of this week. A large crowd was at the last dance, and everyone enjoyed a full evening of dancing.

The public is welcome to both our meetings and our dances.

Simple Ways Suggested To Prevent Nervousness

Learn to relax, both at work and during leisure hours, if you want to avoid that bugaboo of civilization, nervous tension, Leonard Allen, New York, advises. Here are a few simple suggestions:

At work avoid the strain of monotony and immobility; get up and stretch or walk about for a few moments each hour. Plan a complete break from activity sometime during the day.

Check up periodically to see whether your workday activities are all aimed directly at the attainment of your goal. Tolerate useless activities only as recreation. Keep away from unnecessary deadlines.

If you are a housewife, Mr. Allen suggests, "keep a chair or stool in the kitchen so that you may be seated while you work. Avoid body strain by wearing sensible shoes, not bedroom slippers. Eat at mealtime, and keep away from the icebox between times. Set aside a regular rest period each day. Do not be excessively fussy about housework; strike a happy medium instead."

During your leisure, learn to forget your work entirely. Recreation should not involve activity too closely resembling your work. Nor is it wise to clutter your leisure time with ceaseless activity. "People unwisely assume that vigorous recreational activity will naturally neutralize tension developed on their jobs, but this may not be true," the author says. "Unless rest is an intermediary, new exertion will simply create added strain. Always devote a certain portion of your leisure to complete rest."

Wanted: Hot Flugelhorn Player, Must Be Good

The following classified ad appeared in a newspaper:

"MUSICIAN: hot flugelhorn player, must be able to take solos, swing blues. Apply W. W. Herman, Circle 7-0162.

It seemed like a good idea to find out what a flugelhorn was, nobody around the office knowing, except perhaps H. A. S., whose day off it was. A call elicited the following:

"A flugelhorn is a four-valved instrument, a little larger than a trumpet, but resembling a trumpet in size, shape, and form. Its pitch is B-flat, producing a tone between a trumpet and a trombone. The technical manipulation is that of a trumpet.

"The lip action in the blowing of the instrument is somewhere between that for a trumpet and a trombone, and needs special aptitude in blowing. The technical name for the lip action is 'embouchure.' The instrument has a baritone voice."

The advertiser explained that it was one of the oldest brass instruments, but had never been used to play hot music before.

Mexican Indians Drink Pulque

The universal beverage of the Mexican Indians is pulque, a fermented product of the maguey, or century plant, which is generally produced under the most appalling unhygienic conditions. Nathaniel Weyl, author of Woodstock, N. Y., says in a symposium on Latin-American culture published by the Columbia University Press.

"The almost ubiquitous lack of sanitary drinking water has stimulated the pulque habit," according to Mr. Weyl, who reports that Otomi peasants with whom he talked admitted that they consumed as much as seven quarts daily. "The Mexican Indian baby is given the same lethal diet as his parents. In some regions, infants are weaned with a cloth dipped in corn whiskey.

The Mexican Indian's diet, it is pointed out, is based on maize and brown beans. Chili is introduced to stimulate the digestive juices, but it has a caustic effect on the stomach and intestines.

Irish Fought for Freedom

The Irish threw their fortunes, their spirited energies, and themselves into the flaming cause of freedom. The spirit of '76 was an Irish spirit. . . Kneeling at the feet of independence.

Thirteen of the fifty-six signers of the deathless Declaration of Independence were Irish or descendants of Irish! The Irish were in the publishing realm before our government was wrought. Hugh Gaine founded the Mercury in New York in 1775, John Dunlap published the first daily newspaper in Philadelphia, and John Daly Burke founded the first daily in Boston. In 1784 Matthew Carey, friend of Franklin, established the Pennsylvania Herald. Horace Greeley established and edited the New York Tribune.

Footprints on Ceiling

Footprints in the sands of time? No! footprints on the ceiling of the Hall of Geology in the Buffalo Museum of Science. They were placed there because that's how they were originally found, protruding from the lower surface of the sandstone roof of a coal mine near Cedarege, Colo., after a seam of coal had been removed. The footprints are perhaps the largest in the world, measuring 34 inches in length. They are of a gigantic reptile with a stride of 15 feet 2 inches. "The great reptile which possessed this enormous walking stride, the longest on record had three toes and must have towered more than 20 feet in height," Irving G. Reimann, curator at the museum, explained.

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GOOD CROPS WITH HIGH PRODUCTION SHOWN IN REPORT

Above-average crop prospects and increased production of meat, milk, and eggs this season are indicated by the O.S.C. cooperative extension service in a report just issue on the agricultural situation and outlook. Winter wheat production is expected to be larger than last year. Milk and egg production are on a high level with further increase in prospect partly owing to government support for prices.

In the country as a whole, the report states, crop prospects are better than average at this season of the year, with the season well advanced in the west but somewhat late in the southeast. Rainfall has been unusually heavy in the south from Kansas to California, and the conditions of ranges and range stock is above average generally. The condition of the early lamb crop is above average and marketings are expected to be earlier and larger than usual.

The total acreage in crops is expected to be maintained and the numbers of milk cows, beef cattle, sheep, and chickens will be increased, even though the surplus of farm labor is being reduced around industrial areas and some of the part-time and subsistence farms may not be worked as much as usual. The production of hogs, dairy products, chickens, and eggs will be encouraged by the government through a plan to support prices. This support is to continue at least until June 30, 1943.

Prospects are good for winter wheat with production estimated at 616 million bushels compared with 589 million in 1940 and 569 million as the 1930-1939 average. Winter wheat production in Oregon, Washington, and Idaho is expected to be

around 70 million bushels against 55 million last year. Stocks of wheat on farms are considerably larger than a year ago and far above average.

On April 1, milk production per capita was about 4 per cent greater than the previous record at the same season and egg production continues on a high level. Chick production in hatcheries was 14 per cent greater in March 1941 than in March 1940.

The report, available from county agents, also contains information on several of Oregon's specialty crop enterprises and a discussion of the fur-farming industry.

NOTICE OF HEARING UPON FINAL REPORT

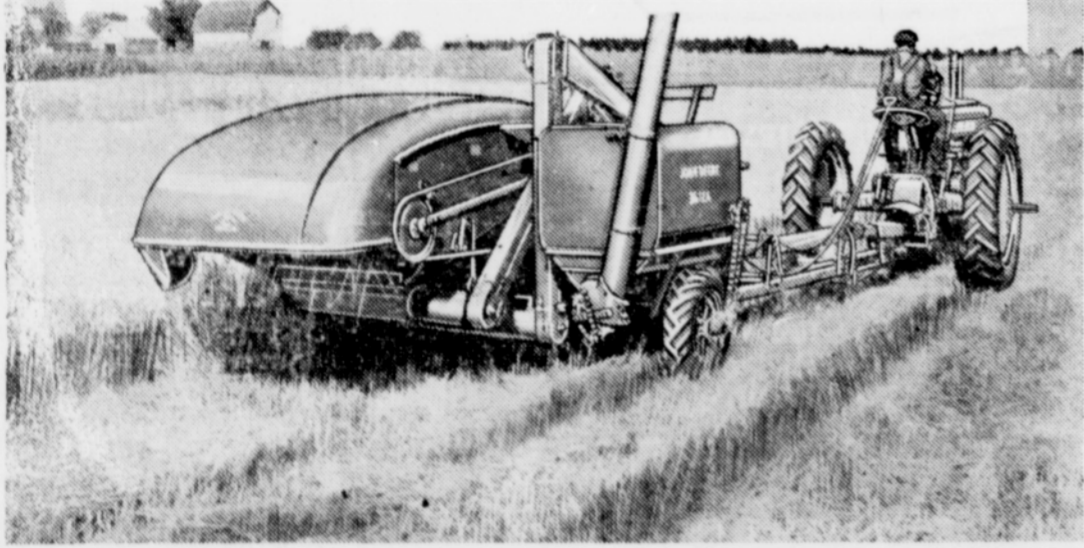
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE
STATE OF OREGON FOR
UMATILLA COUNTY

In the Matter of the Estate of William H. Hesser, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned administrator of the estate of William H. Hesser, deceased, has filed his final report with the Clerk of the above entitled Court and that the Judge of said Court has made an order herein designating Saturday, the 21st day of June, 1941, at 10 o'clock A. M., as the time, and the rooms of the above entitled Court in the County Court House in Pendleton, Umatilla County, Oregon, as the place when and where hearing is to be had thereon. All persons interested are hereby notified to then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why said report should not be approved, the administrator discharged, his bondsmen exonerated and the estate closed.

Dated this 22nd day of May, 1941.
F. B. Swayze, Administrator.
W. J. Warner, Attorney
for Administrator.
(May 22-June 19)

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