

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

Payable in Advance

Office Telephone	2051
Residence Telephone	2333

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Meaning of the Bond Sale

The wonderful success of the bond sale last week in the west end of Umatilla county is another demonstration of the patriotic loyalty of the people of this area to the war program. It was also a great demonstration of the frugality of our citizenry, both of former residents and of the new people here. Competitive bidding, premiums for every bidder, and the stirring appeals by the auctioneers could not have drawn the large sum from the crowd unless the money was there. No one went to the bottom of his sock, though likely there were none who would not have done so if the emergency called for the last dollar.

Too much cannot be said about the cooperative spirit of all the towns and country sides, and of the defense workers in the effort to make the sale a success in the effort to meet the requirements of our government in carrying the war to all fronts, and bringing the fearful waste and carnage to an early end. If the message of what we did could be carried to the peoples of Axis countries, no propaganda of their leaders could convince them of anything but unconditional surrender. This is but a small part of America, but it is symbolic of thousands of similar communities who in the mass are furnishing the cash to build ships, guns, tanks, bombers, and the many things that the boys need to do their job.

The beaten trails of hunters of houses are growing deeper every day, and they will grow wider and deeper during the next two months as days grow shorter, evenings cooler, and Fall weather approaches. Summer conveniences will grow more unbearable, and it is important that all work for better housing be rushed along as rapidly as possible. Families of children need homes, not tents and shacks, and many are not content longer with even the best of trailer houses.

We hope that out of somewhere labor may be secured and materials rushed to help complete the several projects now under construction. It is just one of those things we have to endure and meet, and these cool nights are reminders of what our responsibility is as the seasons of Fall and Winter all too swiftly approach.

HERMISTON BAPTIST CHURCH
H. V. McGee, Pastor
The Harmony of the Bible and the Age of the Earth. Sunday morning. I will discuss this subject with you.

Men who hate the Bible would have us believe that scientific discoveries and the Bible are not in accord as to the age of this earth.

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A PLACE TO LIVE



is hard to find these days. So if you have one, take good care of it. See that fire hazards are eliminated. Do not allow rubbish to accumulate in the cellar or attic, insure your home property to full value.

During the past week, disastrous fires did thousands of dollars damage in this area. It can happen again—this time it might be you.

See us today for full protection from fire.

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UMATILLA NEWS

By Mrs. Glenn Ostrom

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pound returned home last week from Portland where they had spent two weeks with his mother who has been very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vieg left Sunday for one week's visit in Portland and Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ursel Hiatt and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark returned Sunday from a weeks fishing trip in Wallowa Lake. They report a very good catch.

Gene Hiatt, who is stationed with the navy somewhere in the east, is home on a furlough to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ursel Hiatt and family.

Jack Hulsapple, who has been living in Portland, came up Saturday and will work in the yards here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Brown and children of Rieth spent Sunday here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Connell.

Mrs. M. Eller entertained the pinochle club at her home Wednesday evening. Those present were Madames John Leidloff, Dale Montgomery, Dean Newgard, Glenn Ostrom, Al Vieg, Oliver McNabb and the hostess. Prizes were won by Mrs. Ostrom and Mrs. Vieg.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Murphy have moved from the Baymiller home into the Connell house on Main street. The O. Rice family have moved into the Baymiller residence.

F. S. Baker arrived Monday from The Dalles and will attend to business here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Collins and daughter Shirley and Ann Mary Sherlock and Ella Mae Ewing left Sunday for Hiaway Springs where they will spend a week.

Mrs. Ralph Storm of Portland arrived Tuesday to visit a few days with her husband who is working here.

Mrs. Dale Montgomery entertained a group of youngsters Tuesday afternoon honoring her son Larry on his fourth birthday. A birthday cake and ice cream were served. Little guests were Diane and Freddie McNabb, Mike O'Garham, Jay and Yyle Becker, Darrell McBride, Billy and Jimmy Franklin, Gary Dean Ostrom, Gordon Harryman and Grady Rawls. Mothers and other guests were Madames John O'Garham, Ray McNabb, John Liedloff, Dean Newgard, Glenn Ostrom and the hostess and honoree.

Herbert Lane Jr. left Sunday for Portland where he will be employed with the Standard Oil Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Dennis and boys of Condon spent the week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hiatt.

Mrs. Nora Cramer and son Arthur who have been making their home in Wenatchee stopped at the home of her sister, Mrs. Hugh Van Schoiack on their way to The Dalles where she will make her home and Arthur will be inducted in the army. Mrs. Van Schoiack went to The Dalles with them to visit her husband who is in the hospital.

Mrs. Tom Tucker left Thursday for

Winnapeg, Nevada, where she will visit with her mother for two weeks.

OUTLOOK FOR LIVESTOCK FEEDS IS IMPROVED

An improved outlook for feed supplies for livestock and poultry producers was disclosed by N. E. Dodd, national administrator of the AAA, at the recent meeting of the state AAA committee and Oregon State college staff men. The brighter outlook applies both to wheat and to high protein supplies.

Enough feed wheat to meet all normal livestock needs for an indefinite period will be available through the Commodity Credit corporation as a result of recent congressional action, Dodd announced. Cost may vary slightly, but is expected to remain near the present price based on the relationship to corn parity prices.

A probable solution of the shortage of high protein concentrates is seen by Dodd in arrangements recently completed with oil seed crushers. Under these arrangements the CCC will control approximately 25 per cent of the country's total supply of vegetable protein concentrates in contrast to only 4 per cent last year.

This reserve will be used as a pool from which to make allocations to different regions so that each state may receive supplies based on consumption in 1941 and 1942. Total supplies are expected to be enough to meet feeding requirements based on approved protein ratios.

Further to facilitate equitable distribution, handlers of soybean meal will be limited by the crushers to 15 days' supply to avoid accumulating stock piles. The War Food administration also has the right to cut in on any contract for the purchase of vegetable proteins if necessary to take care of deficiency areas such as the Pacific states have been recently.

While the new program will not be fully effective until about December 1, nearly half the mills are still crushing soybeans from last year's crop and some animal protein is being imported, so that even the outlook for the immediate future is improved, Dodd pointed out.

This was Dodd's first visit to his home state since he was made national administrator last spring. He is a farmer at Haines, Oregon, who has worked up from a local AAA position to state committee chairman, western regional director and then national administrator.

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EXPERT PACKING AID TO FORCES

A time-check of the travels of a battery of anti-aircraft artillery shows the speed and efficiency with which weapons are being supplied to our troops.

Col. A. S. Buyers, commanding Umatilla Ordnance Depot said that a special report of Brig. Gen. Julian S. Hatcher, Chief of the Field Service Division of the Ordnance Department, Army Service Forces, recently traced an aircraft battery's route from Ordnance depots in the United States to the front lines overseas.

The shipment covered a battery of anti-aircraft artillery, complete with vehicles, spare parts, cleaning equipment, fire control directors with their multiplicity of watch-like mechanisms and 16,000 component parts, telescopes and range finders with precision glass parts, and ammunition with fuzes that can be adjusted to a fraction of a second. This equipment was prepared and packaged for shipment at Ordnance depots.

On its route across the country by rail and over the ocean, the shipment went through temperature ranges from 10 degrees below zero to 110 degrees above. The battery had to be ready for instant service on arrival in the combat zone.

"Because of the skillful way in which depot workers did their job of packaging and shipping," Col. Buyers said, "the anti-aircraft battery with its complex mechanisms arrived in perfect condition."

"The total elapsed time from leaving the manufacturers, through the hands of the troops and until the time the first shell was actually fired on the enemy was 23 days, 4 hours, and 20 minutes. Efficiency of this type assures the troops in the front lines that the people at home are right behind them."

SPECIAL DEER TAGS INCREASE

Application for special doe deer and cow elk tags are coming in rapidly, according to the Oregon state game commission, particularly for the Grant county doe deer and the north-eastern Oregon cow elk areas. For the latter two areas, at least, it appears that the quota will be oversubscribed by August 16, which will necessitate a drawing to determine to whom tags are to be issued. Anyone wishing to participate in the drawing must have his application in the office of the game commission before five o'clock the afternoon of August 16. The drawing will then be held at ten o'clock, Thursday morning, August 19, at the game commission offices in 616 Oregon Building, Portland. For those areas for which no drawing is necessary, tags will be issued for the applications on hand and thereafter applications will be filled in the order received until all tags are issued.



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