

# The Hermiston Herald

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### Getting Ready For Winter And War

The Hermiston cannery is an exceedingly busy place these days. Also housewives are busy filling their glass jars at home. It is estimated that the season will find the homes of this area supplied with near 200,000 cans of vegetables, fruits and meats. A look in at the cannery reminds one of busy bees, storing and sealing the cells of winter stocks. In an orderly way women and some men are crowded in, and edged in like a working swarm. Tuesday 2700 cans were completed and a record day was 2900. The season opened with asparagus, then followed berries, cherries, peas, beans, tomatoes, beets, carrots, peaches, and now will go on with more beans, pears, corn, meats, and so on until late October.

It gives us a patriotic thrill to witness the great efforts in these days to fortify the home fronts. It is just as important as buying bonds and this community is equally proud of both projects of defense. As long as we feed our citizens and workers at home, and buy bonds, we can feel assured of the final outcome of the struggle.

We cannot help but advise that every housewife, in home, tent or trailer, who has neglected to can, should be reminded by her neighbor and urged to take advantage of the great supply of products at her door which can be laid away against high prices and costly points.

In addition to canned goods the region is full of potatoes, root crops, meats, dairy products, eggs, and winter fruits to provide further balanced rations for a strong, well fed fighting people.

We should not fear an over supply, and if we have enough left over for another year, it will be needed. Then we may have to become the good Samaritan for starving millions, and the products of another year will be shipped across to starving children, women and men of our friendly countries, and, according to the American way, even to our present enemy peoples, drawn into the strife against our civilization by tyrant leaders and false ideologies.

## UMATILLA NEWS

By Mrs. Glenn Ostrom  
Mrs. Dale Montgomery entertained the pinocle club at her home last Wednesday. Those present were Madames John Liedloff, Frank Broisseau, Billie Becker, Oliver McNabb, Al Vieg, M. Eller, Glenn Ostrom, Dean Newgard and the hostess. Prizes were won by Mrs. Vieg and Mrs. Eller.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Broisseau of Boise, Idaho, returned to their home Friday after a few days visit at the John Liedloff home.

Olaf Stangeby, salesman from Seabro, Wash., spent Wednesday and Thursday here on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Walsh and Sharon and Robert spent Thursday of last week with the Glenn Ostrom family en route to Portland from Boise where they will make their future home.

Peter D. Farley returned Thursday from Portland and other cities where he spent a few days visiting.

Lt. Jim Farley came Friday to spend a few days visit with his brother Peter from a camp in the east where he has been stationed. His father, Peter Sr., of Boardman, also came up.

Mr. and Mrs. James Byrnes drove to Walla Walla Friday where Mrs. Byrnes remained because of illness.

Miss Cecilia Beyler, who has spent the summer in Portland and coast cities spent a few days here. Miss Beyler has taught school here for five years and will teach this year at Marshfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hanson and daughter Evonne of Touchet spent a few days here visiting friends at the home of his brother, Bill Hanson.

Roberta Lane returned last week from Spokane where she visited a week with her aunt.

Mrs. Glenn Ostrom and son Gary Dean returned Tuesday from La Grande where they had spent since Saturday at the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Bramer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper and son Ronald of Portland visited friends here Tuesday. They went on to La Grande where they will visit her parents and his aunt.

Mrs. Tom Tucker returned this week from Nevada where she had spent two weeks visiting with her mother.

## ECHO NEWS ITEMS

By Mrs. W. H. Crary  
Troy Coleman reports completing harvest of a wheat crop on his Stage Gulch farm which while considerably above normal was less than the 1942 crop. His bulk storage elevator on the ranch was filled and 2500 bushels had to be hauled to Umatilla for storage.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Wolverson returned Monday from a two weeks visit with their son, Morton at Glendale, Calif. Morton is now a lathe operator in the big Lockheed airplane plant at Glendale. Mr. Wolverson will start this week on cleaning the government feed canal in preparation for the fall run of storage water to the Cold Springs reservoir.

Mrs. Flora Malcolm returned home Monday after a few weeks visit with her daughter at Waitsburg, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Jordan are here this week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan, while on furlough. Roger, now a sergeant in the army service battalion, is stationed at Camp Roberts, Calif. He has been attending an army training school at Ft. Benning, Georgia, and after completing that course was given a furlough for a trip home. The Jordans made the trip from Texas by auto and will continue on to California Friday.

Mrs. B. B. Middleton is spending the week at Tacoma, Wash., visiting her son Earl who is stationed at Camp Lewis and who is expected to be assigned to an Alaska camp soon.

William Correa, who has been employed on the Troy Coleman wheat ranch the past year, has received notice to report for induction into the armed service on September 23.

W. H. Crary, who has served as district clerk of Echo schools for the past 20 years, resigned this week and County Superintendent Yeager has appointed M. E. Larive to fill out the unexpired term. Mr. Crary was elected as clerk in June but other demands upon his time are so heavy that he was obliged to quit the school job. Mr. Larive, who is local superintendent of schools, took over the clerk's records September 1.

Kieth Middleton and Miss Elsie Rauch returned this week from a visit with Mr. Middleton's sisters at Reedsport. Mr. Middleton is to be inducted into the army September 11.

Lieut. and Mrs. Vernon Smith arrived Tuesday morning for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith. Vernon has been three years in the service and is a first lieutenant of artillery, stationed at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma.

Willie Greene, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Greene, who was operated upon August 12 at St. Vincent hospital in Portland, expected to return home Sunday but complications in his case developed and he is still in the hospital. He has been employed for some time in the Portland shipyards.

Walter Isaackson, who is operating a wheat ranch west of Pendleton this year, was in Echo Monday on business. He reports a good crop, harvesting of which was completed last week.

Supt. M. E. Larive of Echo schools and Glenn T. Norton of the Stanfield school were called to Salem the first of the week for a conference with state department officers regarding the course of study to be adopted under war conditions. They returned Wednesday morning.

Lemuel Ward sold his home place on Bonanza street Monday to C. Melville. The house will be occupied by Miss Gertrude Tichenor, who must vacate her present residence when the Fred Dorn family moves to town this fall. Mr. Ward plans to take his family to Portland and engage in war work there.

Louis Penney, Walter Brommell, Marvin Depoe and Floyd Stone went to Spokane Friday where they passed their examinations and were forwarded to Farragut, Idaho, to enter the

naval training station. Jack Brown and Kieth Middleton are to leave September 11 the former to enter the marines and the latter the army.

W. H. Crary returned Friday from a trip to Portland. Mrs. Crary expects to remain in Portland for another week or two.

## FARM COST TREND FOLLOWS WORLD WAR I PATTERN

A current trend indicating that farm cost increases may overtake the rise in prices for farm products, and become depressing in the long run as was the case in World War I, is shown in information assembled on trends in cost factors affecting agriculture by the Oregon Agricultural extension service.

Some of the current situations considered most significant by L. R. Breithaupt, extension economist, are shown by government index numbers. Whereas the index of prices received by farmers advanced one point in the country as a whole from mid-May to mid-July, the index of prices paid for commodities bought by farmers advanced two points. Farm wage rates advanced very sharply during this period.

With regard to land values and taxes, current information from the U. S. D. A. also indicate an outlook for higher relative costs of farming. The index of taxes per acre in Oregon advanced to 185 per cent of the 1909-1913 level from 1941 to 1942, up 16 points. Taxes per acre would have to go materially higher, however, to reach the high levels following World War I, when the index jumped from 92 in 1910 to 251 in 1920 in Oregon.

On the basis of taxes per \$100 of value, there was little change in Oregon from 1941 to 1942, owing to increase in the average value placed on farm real estate. Farm real estate values have been moving upward in Oregon and the United States as a whole, much as during the same part of the pre-World War I period. On July 1, 1943, farm real estate values in the United States reached the pre-World War I level for the first time since 1931.

Compared with a year ago, farm real estate values in the country as a whole are up 11 per cent. Compared with 1920 during the great World War I land boom, the index of farm real estate values now is 68 points lower.

From January 1, 1942, to January 1, 1943, Oregon farmers paid off 5 per cent of the farm mortgage debt, and reduced the total to 96.1 million dollars. That is not quite as good as the average for the entire United States, and considerably less than the record made by farmers in Washington and Idaho.

World War I brought a sharp increase in farm mortgage debts in Oregon, and in the country as a whole. Oregon's farm mortgage debt increased from approximately 50 million dollars at the start of World War I to approximately 133 million dollars in 1923. The present farm mortgage debt in Oregon is much less than at the peak in 1931, when it reached 137.3 million dollars.

### CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

C. Warner, Pastor  
The question is often asked, "Why go to church?" Why not ask yourself the question, "Why not go to church?"

## Auction Sale

Saturday  
Sept. 4th

Beginning at 1 P. M.  
At My Place  
3 1/2 Mi. East of Hermiston  
I will sell to the highest bidder—

- Furniture
- Garden Tools
- Carpenter Tools, two chests
- Blacksmith Shop, complete
- Plumbing Tools
- Log Chains
- Forks, Shovels, etc.
- 100 Gallons Vinegar
- 100 Molten miniature home-made cast animals
- Hundreds of articles not listed.

If you are looking for anything, you will find it at this sale.

**W. H. NEBERGALL**  
OWNER

R. C. PETERS B. I. WHITNEY  
Auctioneer Clerk

**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.

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HERMISTON**  
F. B. SWAYZE, President  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

In church fellowship one finds fellowship and inspiration that enables him to recognize and utilize the spiritual values of life.


We shall center our worship Sunday morning around the theme, "The Glory of the Church", and Sunday evening, "The Worth of Man."

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Pick-up and Delivery Service for Consolidated Freightways, Inland Motor Freight, Sunrise Trail, U. P. R. R. Co., and Railway Express - - Phone 2021, Hermiston

**THE TOWN PUMP**  
BY Stan  
SPEAKING FOR YOUR STANDARD SERVICE MEN AND WOMEN




**Wotta Day!**



You've had 'em—we all do. Like the time Dad invited 8 people to dinner on wash-day without telling Mom—and the cookstove broke down. We have those days more often now. That's because Standard's service flag has 5600 stars and gets about ten new ones every day. Naturally, when a lot of folks stop in at the same time, there aren't always enough of us to take care of them all at once. But if we're ever a little slow waiting on you, please accept our apologies in advance. We'll try hard not to delay you more than a minute or two.


**8 "A" BOOKS TO BERLIN!**

To get one of Uncle Sam's Flying Fortresses from England to Berlin and back takes nearly eight "A" books worth of gasoline. Standard supplies a big chunk of that super-gas—and it's made by the same experts, refined to the same exacting standards, tested as rigidly as the Standard "Unsurpassed" in your car.



**WHY CARRY CASH?**

If you don't like to carry cash with you to pay for gasoline and other services—buy yourself a Standard Scrip Book! Issued in five, ten and twenty dollar denominations, these books are a great convenience. You may also obtain a receipt for your purchases. Just ask your Standard Service Man.



**STANDARD**  
TAKES BETTER CARE OF YOUR CAR



**STANDARD OF CALIFORNIA**

There are  
**A DOZEN**  
**DEKALB HYBRID**  
Corn Varieties  
for this Section  
Growing in My  
PROVING GROUND

**SEE**  
**THEM FOR YOURSELF**

With hybrid corn, the important thing is NOT where the seed was grown, but how it performs where you plant it. The best way to compare varieties and decide which ones suit you the best is to see them growing side by side in a soil and climate similar to yours. That's why DeKalb has more than 3300 proving grounds or demonstration fields, throughout the corn-growing areas.

**Vergil C. Hogg**  
Stanfield, Oregon