

SUMMERVILLE WEEK ACTIVE

Many Come and Go - Community Is Preparing for the Coming of Spring.

SUMMERVILLE, Ore. (Special)—Jim Hensley and son Paul, have gone to Louisa where they will farm on a ranch belonging to Mr. Haun this summer.

Frank Ott was a business visitor Tuesday at the home of Heber Conrad.

J. E. Woods returned from Louisa Sunday where he visited at the home of W. A. Elmer and Andrew Arnold.

Mrs. Mike Toyer spent the week in La Grande at the home of Mrs. Peterson.

Mrs. Harold Hale of La Grande, has been spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hale and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hale. Carol Wagener spent a pleasant week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodell.

Mrs. Wayne Park was a visitor Wednesday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Mary Woodell.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Sanderson spent Wednesday shopping in La Grande.

Mrs. Harold Hale and daughter, Margaret Helen, enjoyed a beautiful farm dinner Friday at the home of Mrs. Jim Walker.

Mrs. W. A. Elmer has been on the sick list for a few days, suffering from a season cold.

Mrs. Ella Whitecomb and daughter Dorothy spent the week-end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Sarah Fisher.

Mrs. Irene Conrad spent Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. John Wagener.

Mary Woodell and Anna Park were visitors Wednesday at the home of Mrs. V. E. Long of Imbler.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Menoughan were shopping in La Grande Tuesday.

Mr. D. Sanderson is spending the week in La Grande.

W. M. Park and J. P. Bonnett have been working at the cemetery during the week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Niel Tucker Monday, a baby boy, who has been named Keith. The mother and child are doing nicely.

Mrs. A. C. Ghent is spending the week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Carol Conley, of Cove. She is making the acquaintance of her new granddaughter.

C. M. Hale was a business visitor in Imbler Thursday.

Miss Violet Govey of Wallawa, who has been visiting at the home of H. C. Govey has returned home.

Mrs. Ray Hug of Pamplico ridge, was a visitor Tuesday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Dave McKinzie.

Walter Fisher was a business visitor to La Grande Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Myers spent an enjoyable evening Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ott.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hanson, of Wallawa, returned home Thursday after a few days' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hensley.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Royce and Jack Fugh motored to Hot Lake Sunday.

George Hardy has gone to Florida to attend to business affairs.

Jim Melroe, of La Grande, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Melroe.

Victor Johnson was a business visitor in town Wednesday evening.

Mrs. M. Hutchinson who spent the winter with relatives in La Grande, has returned to her home here.

C. C. Conrad and family, of Imbler, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Heber Conrad.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zwickel spent Mr. and Mrs. Heber Conrad spent the day Saturday shopping in La Grande.

Mrs. Mites Woodell is on the sick list this week.

Virgil Sanderson, Carol Wagener

and Mary Woodell attended the play at Imbler Saturday night.

Walter Fisher made a business trip to North Powder the first of the week.

Mrs. Harry Sanderson spent the day Saturday at the home of Mrs. J. J. Wagener.

Mrs. Leo Nieserer was shopping in Imbler Saturday.

SHORTAGE OF WATER FEARED

Lands Irrigated by Catherine Creek and Tributaries Likely to Be in Want.

THE PARK (Special)—All indications show that those lands which are irrigated by the water of Catherine Creek and tributaries, will suffer for want of water. There is practically no snow left. All ridges, gulches and canyons facing the south are barren of snow and dry, on up to the foot of Chief's Cap. Flowers such as buttercups and spring beauties are in evidence along Buck creek on the Buck ridge driveway. They were in bloom the first of March. This early blooming of flowers in this region never occurred at this early a time of the spring before. Rabbits, meadow larks and a number of summer birds are chirping merrily in the trees. The ground and plants are heating their wings making that familiar sound as an approaching motorcycle, which denotes the calling of their mates in springtime. Chipmunks and ground hogs have left their dens. The tracks of a large bear were plainly printed in a snow patch on Elk creek. This track was seen in February. It was found that the main band of deer, the mule deer species, comprising upwards of one hundred head, is away up the Middle fork, a point which they never occupied before April in the years gone by. While these signs might be arbitrarily, nevertheless, they constitute the best forecasting of the condition of the seasons to come, especially as the local need of moisture is concerned, the wise farmer judging accordingly, for the future of his crops.

Othello Lay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lay, arrived from Chicago Wednesday, March 12. He has been attending a practical school where he was graduated last month, now holding a diploma of electrical engineer. He was detained in a sanitarium in Michigan for one week, receiving treatment for stomach trouble. Outside of being somewhat weakened by his late illness he feels fine and is glad to shake hands with his many friends here at the Park and Big creek.

Frank Wigglesworth and family, from Raymo Flat, have moved to the Park. They are stopping with Mrs. Wigglesworth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vanorder, while they are moving their stock and farm implements and getting the old Major South place arranged. They will take possession immediately. Frank is preparing to put in an extensive crop there this spring.

Clarence Vanorder butchered a beef and took it to Union Tuesday, returning by way of Raymo Flat and hauling back a load of furniture from Frank Wigglesworth. Kenneth Vanorder, was on the sick list for a few days last week. He is back at work again on the Wauker cattle ranch on Big creek.

A. J. Vandervanter is overhauling his farm machinery, preparing for an early start on his spring work.

Joseph Lay has been repairing fences and is busy ready to plow as soon as the ground dries up a little. He expects to put in a large crop than usual this spring.

John Jack Hunter and his sister Ida, visited with their parents at the Park from Friday evening till Tuesday morning. They walked a distance of five miles over the mountain. They are attending

Only Congresswoman at Play



Photo shows Mrs. Mae E. Nolan, representative from California, and only woman in Congress this term, engaged on golf links where she likes to play with her daughter, aged 10.

the Park school, Jack staying with Clarence Vanorder helping do the chores and other work between school hours for his board and lodging. Ida is staying with Mrs. Lydia Vandervanter helping with the house work.

John B. Hunter and family who have lived at the "Big Log Cabin" at the Forks for the last nine years are preparing to move away as soon as their timber is sold. Their place is listed with Stonebriar and Davis of Union, and it is involved in the "Big Timber deal" going on in the Park. This deal is practically completed and the timber holders are expecting a closing of their properties soon. It is reported that Mrs. S. Gossard on lower Catherine has effected a sale a few days ago.

Modern London Women Cause Valentine Custom to Vanish

LONDON, (AP)—Valentines have vanished from the stationery shops of London. Those ardent admirers who still keep up the Victorian custom of sending their

ladylove beribboned bits of printed sentiments must have had to search the sidestreets this year for the fashionable shops contained none.

Stationers explain that modern women in to blame for the passing of the printed piffle. She votes and smokes and gets just like the men folks do and being a user of some what white slany the modern maid needs nothing but silliness, it would seem in the sentiments that used to be taken so seriously in the mid-February of the age of innocence.

"Unlucky" Orange Owl Delayed CORVALLIS, Or.—The "Unlucky Number" of the Orange Owl, college humorous publication, will be ready for distribution the first or second week next term, George Cooper of Portland, editor, has announced. This issue was to be off the press this term, but the editor said that it was "unlucky" enough to be scheduled with final exams and would have to be postponed.

LUMBER WORK IS SLOWED UP

In large sections of the northern and eastern consuming territories, weather during the last week has again been such as to check outdoor work, following the marked increase in activities during the previous fortnight. Retail trade in many important centers has thus been slowed up, and whole sale trade has undergone no improvement, says the American Lumberman, Chicago. However, the lumber market as a whole remains firm, and in most woods no weakening tendency is apparent.

Bookings by mills subscribing to the Southern Pine Association showed a steady decrease last month; while this decrease is attributable in part to unfavorable weather in the middle West, the North and East, it is in large measure due also to the fact that earlier in the season the large mills accumulated heavy order files and reduced their stocks to a low point. Many of them are therefore forced to curtail their bookings, and some have entirely withdrawn from the more popular items are concerned. Few mills show any eagerness to book new business at this market, at least so far as some of time, especially in view of the excellent prospect for spring business. Prices on southern pine meanwhile are firmly maintained. The North Carolina pine industry occupies an almost identical position. While bookings have been markedly reduced lately, stocks are in poor condition and prices show no weakening. The western pines, California redwood, north-

ern pine and hemlock are all in relatively poor supply. Some of these woods have recently advanced in price, and none of them are being sacrificed.

The only really weak market is that for Douglas fir, trade in which has shown no notable change. The rail demand remains poor, and yard stocks have on that account declined materially during the last two or three weeks. Manufacturers, however, say that a recovery is certain to occur as soon as weather improves sufficiently to permit outdoor work to be started generally, for mill stocks are low and are not accumulating at any great rate. The California and foreign markets remain dull. Some cash material orders have been placed lately, but this business is generally being held in abeyance until it can be ascertained what congressional action will be taken on various transportation problems.



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