

Over The Valley

Mabel E. Morton, Valley News Editor

Has House Guest—Mrs. J. J. Wagoner at Summerville, has some interesting house guests. Her aunt, Mrs. Rosa Magin, of Baltimore, Maryland, came Monday from Davenport, Wash., and will spend the remainder of the summer with her niece. Mrs. Phoebe Williams, of Baker, district deputy of the Royal Neighbors of America, came Tuesday and will spend ten days in this vicinity. Mrs. Wagoner, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Ida Sanderson went to Looking Glass yesterday where they will spend a couple of days fishing.

Splendid Water Supply—Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Sanderson have, on their farm north of Summerville, perhaps an unequalled water supply. Directly behind their house is the large spring, whose water is piped into the Sanderson home giving them an endless supply of water that is exceptionally sweet and very cold. This is not the largest of the springs on the place. It will be remembered that the water flow of these springs was measured some time ago with the idea of some day being available for a water supply in La Grande and the flow was found to be several million gallons daily. Mr. Sanderson follows diversified farming and has just finished putting up a large supply of hay from the first cutting of his alfalfa. Their hay fields, however, were in the vicinity visited by heavy rains at the wrong time for the hay and some difficulty was encountered getting it properly cured. The second cutting is coming on in good shape.

Operated For Appendicitis—Miss Louisa Rossowal underwent a successful operation Tuesday for appendicitis at the Grande Ronde hospital. Miss Rossowal, who has been for the past two years a teacher in the Imbler school was, this summer, doing practice teaching in connection with the normal school in this city.

Home-making Club Meets—The Home-making club of Cove held their regular meeting last Friday, with the Misses Carmen and Jane Daniel. The eight members of the club and their leader, Mrs. T. C. Huffy were present. The afternoon's program opened with the singing of the club song and the giving of the yell, followed by an inspection of the menu books which each of the members must keep. All work was inspected and report cards were turned in.

Daughter Broadcasts—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gaskill, of Allice, received word that their daughter, LaNita Gaskill Pearson appeared on a program broadcast Tuesday evening from station KEX, Portland Telegram. Word was not received by the valley editor in sufficient time to let her friends know the exact time.

Bushel of Wheat Worth Million?—No, a farmer up near Imbler did not say just that. What he did say was, that a bushel of wheat brought to this valley more than 20 years ago, by the late J. W. Lytle, who formerly lived south of Allice, had meant millions of dollars to the wheat growers of this locality from his home in the Hooper state, among other things, he brought a bushel of forty-fold wheat, with which he had been familiar in his former home and which he felt, or hoped, would do well in this new home. It followed that the wheat did well and through those years has come to be very largely used, and for years has been the favorite variety grown by many wheat growers in the county. The one objection to this variety of wheat, we are told, is that it shatters easily and there is consequently a considerable loss of grain.

Garden Club Flourishing—There are six members in the Garden club over at Cove, working under county superintendent, E. A. Sayre, one of the 25 clubs for which he is responsible, carrying on a varied line of activities. Allen and Lloyd Mills, Harold Blank, Wallace Simmons, Jane and Carmen Daniel make up the membership of this particular club and they are doing a very creditable piece of work. Supt. Sayre visited the gardens Tuesday not for the purpose especially of selecting the best garden but of general inspection. Each club member must put in a garden of no smaller content than five square feet and there must be planted therein no less than five varieties of vegetables. The best garden-maker or club-member will be determined this fall at the time of the county club exhibit, when a number of factors will be considered—how the work was completed, how much of the produce was used, how much was sold, the number of varieties of vegetables grown and the quality of the produce gathered.

Raising Ribt Wheat—Newspaper stories the last few days have been telling of very large yields of wheat in the Walla Walla section, and one story carried in yesterday's dailies, told of a number of farmers in that locality getting 45 bushels of wheat to the acre where ribit had been sown. This is the variety which Paul Knazak, living in the Cove vicinity, has raised this year on a 20-acre tract.

This is a red wheat, a cross between the Turkey Red and another variety, whose name we were unable to learn off-hand.

Visit in Salons—The Misses Edna and Marie Ledbetter went to Salem today where they will visit over the week end, being guests of some of Miss Edna's sorority sisters of Willamette university.

A Real Show Farm—Just what it is possible to do with a more or less run down farm when one has vision and patience and business judgment, as well as other facilities and resources, is very forcibly illustrated in the beautiful farm home of Mr. and Mrs. N. K. West, 11 miles from La Grande up toward Pleasant Grove. The farm is really one of the show places in the valley and is well worth the time it requires to inspect the entire plant. Mr. West has been the owner of this 788 acre farm for about six years, although he and Mrs. West have actually resided there less than a year. From first to last, a visitor is impressed with the fact that Mr. West is a man with sound business judgment and good business ideas, which he has brought into practical use in the planning, first of all, in the new arrangement and location of the numerous buildings on the place. The home, constructed last year, is the last word, it seems to the visitor, in all that is modern and convenient. It is very attractive in design; materials used and workmanship appear to be of the best, and the taste used in the furnishing of their home is unexcelled. An electric plant, a refrigeration plant, a water system, water being brought from a splendid spring up in the mountains and piped all over the farm—these and other features are proof that Mr. West has the idea that nothing but the best will do. There is a large and commodious garage, a splendid home for Mr. West's foreman, a building for nothing but butchering and the curing for and curing of meats, an ice house, its original purpose being discarded with the installation of the electric refrigeration plant, a smoke house, the machine shop, the horse barn, the milch barn, the cattle barn, the hog barn, the large hay barn, the large chicken house, these are some of the buildings constructed since Mr. West acquired the place. There are other things in his plans, which Mr. West contemplates before the farm has reached the place he intends it to reach. And, by the way, these improvements have not all been made in a day; they have been in process for six years and the end has not yet been reached. There are one or two old buildings yet to be razed, there is a beautiful plot containing a line of pretty willows, as well as other trees, which has been visioned as a park, etc., of the 788 acres, heretofore a large per cent has been in wheat. Mr. West is endeavoring, as fast as he can, to get away from this and center his efforts more on alfalfa, timothy and other grasses. This week, a large force was busy putting away the first cutting of hay. Three large barns were already filled and Mr. West, himself was busy out in another large field, driving his Fordson tractor. The hay barn proper, is used entirely for housing the baled hay, for which a good market has always been found. A large field of oats, and, in very good condition is a pretty sight. Fine Durac hogs, some sheep, Clyde horses, a fine herd of dairy cows, and a good lot of chickens—these all contribute their large share to the success of the West farm.

Celebrates Eighteenth Birthday—Miss Lura Barker celebrated her eighteenth birthday Tuesday evening by entertaining in a gracious manner a company of friends at Hillside Farm, the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Barker, near Cove. The guests included Miss Jean Weimer, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Barkor, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Troff and family, and Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Barker and family.

Expect Interesting Visitors—The Misses Eva and Edna Ledbetter, alumnae of Willamette university, and Mabel E. Morton, Valley News Editor, are expecting some interesting guests within the next few days in the persons of the Misses Aldene and Cecile Smith of Salem, Oregon. The young women are sisters and both are students at Willamette. A few days ago they started on a unique journey from Salem (Oregon) to Salem (Massachusetts), the 2000 miles and more to be made on their new bicycles, properly equipped for such a jaunt. They are expecting to spend in the neighborhood of four months on the way and will return home via rail in the fall. A very interesting itinerary has been arranged and the travelers will doubtless have many real experiences. They are carrying with them advertising matter concerning Salem and also the state of Oregon, which they will distribute along the way.

Good Crowd at Picnic—There were in the neighborhood of 70 people attending the joint picnic given yesterday in the grove near the Dr. (Mrs.) School house by the members of the Ladies Aid societies of Summerville and Imbler. The party was a very fitting

Cherry Harvest To Begin Monday In Cove District

Fruit growers in the Cove neighborhood are expecting to begin picking their cherries on Monday and for the past week or ten days, owners of cherry orchards, large and small, have been getting in readiness for the busy days just ahead. With the crop being variously estimated from 20 per cent to 50 per cent normal, the size and quality of the fruit is universally reported as being of the best. The size of the crop this year is due to the freeze last fall, which did permanent damage in killing hundreds of trees, and in the freezing this spring which curtailed so materially this year's gathering.

Here To Attend Funeral—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Woodell of Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baker of Walla Walla were among those called to La Grande this week by the Baker funeral. They also visited with relatives in the Summerville community while here.

Has Tonsils Removed—Mrs. Leo Neiderer of north of Summerville is spending several days in La Grande recuperating from an operation for the removal of her tonsils.

Return From Wallawa—County Agent and Mrs. Harry Avery and family have returned from a short vacation outing spent at Wallawa Lake.

COVE PERSONALS

COVE, (Special)—Mrs. A. Whittier went to Hot Lake sanatorium for treatment Wednesday morning. C. M. Stockland is still making daily visits to the La Grande hospital for treatment.

Mrs. C. A. Smith and children left Tuesday for Portland to visit her daughter, Mrs. Needham. They went by car.

The Rev. Allen Payne, accompanied by her guest, Alvin Ruth Hayes, of Chehalis, Wash., left Wednesday morning for the Methodist encampment at Wallawa lake. They will be away over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hartley and family and Mrs. Leonard Towle and children were also in the party. Mr. and Mrs. O. Lund and Mr. and Mrs. H. Lund left for the same point Thursday.

The Rev. Sydney W. Cressay, of Bendleton, has been here a day or two this week to oversee the completion of some work on the Ascension school grounds. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hoivins and three daughters, who have been the guests of Mrs. Cora Bloom, left on Wednesday for their home at Payette, Ida.

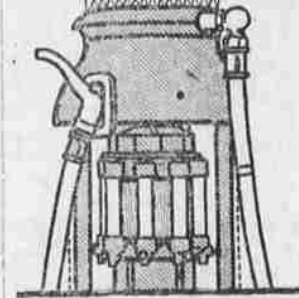
Miss Mildred Smith, a guest of Miss Lada Martin for the past two weeks, has returned to her home at Clatskanie.

L. D. Sutherland, U. S. mail carrier, is enjoying his annual vacation. Mrs. Cora Bloom is carrying the mail during his absence. Mr. and Mrs. Basil Dahlstrom and family, of Pocatello, Ida., are the guests of Mrs. Dahlstrom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wardell.

A squash is nothing but a gourd that's had an operation and got into society.



Here's a dispenser that serves you both gasoline and motor oil in a hurry. It's called the Boyle-Dayton Duplex pump. It saves you precious moments—saves back on the highway quicker than before.



With this Boyle-Dayton Duplex you save many stops daily. It is not necessary to go back and forth between motor-oil cans and the oil truck within your station. This you can handle more customers than formerly.



LOS ANGELES, 5190 Santa Fe Ave. PHOENIX, 217 S. Central Ave. PORTLAND, 618 Washington St. SAN DIEGO, 1209 Third St. SAN FRANCISCO, 411 Howard St. SEATTLE, 611 East Pike St.

ISLAND CITY PERSONALS

ISLAND CITY, (Special)—Mrs. Frank Briggs and daughter, Nellie, accompanied by Miss Velma Marks, left Tuesday morning for Portland by car where they will visit a week or so with friends and relatives.

Mrs. N. Perrine is in Portland visiting at the home of her son, Claude Scranton.

Misses Beulah Smith and Mildred Blackland went to Wallawa lake Monday morning where they will attend the out-of-door Epworth League institute being held there this week.

Mrs. Maggie Hall and daughter are visiting at the home of Mrs. Hall's mother, Mrs. N. Perrine. They are from Winchester, Ida.

Mrs. C. C. Prouty and daughter, Calie, arrived home yesterday from Seattle, Wash., where they have been visiting for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Eva Bowery is visiting friends and relatives in Portland this week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Wittmeyer, of Enterprise, and their niece, Mrs. Sylvia Wittmeyer, of Washington, were guests at the S. T. Simmons home Tuesday.

J. A. GASKILL MAY PLANT ALBIT; TRIES SEVEN VARIETIES

During the past few weeks there have been a number of meetings called for different purposes in different sections of the county, but where, it seems, the discussion has almost invariably centered about the need for better methods of farming, for raising better livestock, for securing the best varieties of grains etc., for this particular locality, taking into account soil and climate. There have been suggestions brought in from outside specialists, and there have been reports on experiments made right in this county. Because such discussions and reports have such a large place in the thought of the progressive Union county farmers today, a story of an experiment now being tried on the farm of J. A. Gaskill near Allice is quite appropriate.

This experiment was started for the sole purpose of attempting to find a variety of spring and winter wheat, which would not only be best for soil and weather conditions in that locality, but also to find a wheat which would not

DOG'S DIE HEROICALLY

ASBURY PARK, N. J.—In Silks-laced coffins of cedar underneath a tombstone of Italian marble, lie Lucky, fox terrier, and Rags, Irish terrier, once waifs, who died the death of heroes. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henricks were away from home when the house got afire with baby asleep. Lucky and Rags at baby's side barked and barked as the flames spread. Neighbors rescued baby. Lucky and Rags perished.

grow as much straw as some of the varieties which are now sown. Farmers have been having more or less trouble with wheat falling, we are told, and in this experiment the effort is being made to eliminate this trouble and waste.

With the assistance of county agent Avery, two varieties of seed were obtained from the Washington State Experiment Station at Pullman—the Albit, a stout proof white wheat and Ridd, a red wheat. Thru Robert Withycombe, of the Experiment Station were secured three varieties, those being some bred by Mr. Withycombe—Union No. 27, Union No. 24 and Union No. 22. To these were added the two old stand-by varieties, Forty-fold and Hybrid No. 128.

One pound, each, of these seven varieties were sown the same day and the same hour, last September. All were planted and have grown up under identical circumstances. All were damaged somewhat by the cold snap, but it is natural to believe that all would be similarly affected. While the exact result

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of the experiment cannot yet be fully determined, yet an examination of the different varieties at the present stage, would give the visitor some idea at least of which varieties will be eliminated, when the definite purpose of the experiment is kept in mind. Mr. Gaskill believes from present indications that Albit, brought in from Pullman, is the best of the seven varieties and he believes that he will plant this next year.

In the section of the plot devoted to spring varieties, there are to be found—Hard Federation, Early Hart, Soft Federation, Onas, Jenkins Club, Little Club and Union No. 9. Five of these having been furnished for the experiment by Mr. Withycombe. The endeavor, with the spring wheat, was to ascertain which variety would not ripen so early but would possess the other good qualities desired.

The present stage of growth reveals the fact that there will be several days difference in the ripening of the varieties. The Hard Federation will ripen first, Early Hart, second, and Onas, third. Mr. Gaskill's choice of these is the Union No. 27, S. C., which seems to have made the evenest growth, has headed out very nicely and is good for straw length. All the varieties have been free from snail.

Salvation is free but the delivery charges on it are sometimes heavy.

“What Martinelli Says Won Me to Luckies”

Regan Stewart remarks to Grace Dalton as he lights a Lucky Strike while waiting for a group of guests at The Riding Club.



Giovanni Martinelli, famous tenor of Metropolitan Opera, says:

“We who sing must be extra cautious about our throats. I get my greatest enjoyment from Lucky Strikes because I find they do not affect my voice.”

Giovanni Martinelli

You, too, will find that Lucky Strikes are mild and mellow—the finest cigarettes you ever smoked, made of the finest Turkish and domestic tobaccos, properly aged and blended with great skill, and there is an extra process—“It's toasted”—no harshness, not a bit of bite.

“It's toasted”

No Throat Irritation - No Cough.

