

Over The Valley

Mabel E. Morton, Valley News Editor

Lad Has Narrow Escape—Harold Herman, four-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herman residing out about nine miles on the Cove road had a rather narrow escape from serious injury a few evenings ago. The garage on the Herman place is in the barn lot, and the family had gone to the car preparatory to taking a little trip. A number of horses were about and the youngsters attempted to drive them away. One animal ran directly toward the youngest boy who was near the car. It struck him, throwing him to the ground quite forcibly. The family were all very much alarmed at first. It proved that he had only been winded however and soon recovered, uninjured save for one bruise on the back where the horse struck him. He fell in such a way that if the horse had made one more step, the consequences might have been tragic.

Visit in Govt. Gulch—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Daron of the Grande Ronde valley spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. J. G. Anson and family who live in Government Gulch near Tolocast.

Have Vacation in Country—Mrs. A. H. McClain, wife of the city engineer of La Grande and her three children have gone to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hills in Mt. Glen neighborhood for a vacation visit.

Expect Brother West—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hermann living on the Cove road are rather expecting Mr. Hermann's brother, Walter Hermann from Quincy, Illinois to make them a visit, perhaps an indefinite stay. Mr. Hermann, who is a talented musician is also a skillful piano tuner.

Returns to Her Home—Mrs. Hettie Conley has returned to her home in Welser, Idaho, after having been called here by the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. A. Conley. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Conley, who were also called here at the same time, have been in Cove visiting at the Fred Crop home. From there they went to Big Creek to visit Mrs. Conley's grandmother, before returning to Welser.

Earning 300 Acres—In addition to the 150 acres which they own near Union, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vogel have leased

another 150-acre tract close by and are conducting successfully a grain and dairy farm. The hay is demanding their attention this week. The Vogels have a fine herd of Jersey cows on their place, and two or three head of Holsteins, milking 15 cows in all. Together with Mr. and Mrs. George Puckett, Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Baker, Mrs. Hoffman and Miss Sims, Mr. and Mrs. Vogel picnicked Sunday on the Hall ranch on Catherine creek, spending a most enjoyable day.

Expect Fine Spud Crop—Arthur Hermann, Cove road, is expecting to realize a splendid crop of potatoes this fall, this year being the first that he has put any acreage of any size in potatoes. He planted the Nettle Gem, certified seed brought into the county, on an 18-acre patch and reports them to be doing very well. There are only 65 acres in the Hermann farm, but every bit of it is used to the best advantage. They have besides the spuds, six acres in corn, a fine garden plot and also grain.

Farms on the Side—Miss Woodell, carrier on the rural route out of the Summerville post-office, in his old minutes looks after his 180-acre farm three miles from Summerville, having the most of it in alfalfa and wheat. Mrs. Woodell has a flock of about 35 young chickens, thorough-bred Plymouth Rocks.

Has Tonsils Removed—Billy Duncan, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duncan of Cove had his tonsils removed last week. He is getting along first rate following the operation.

Cutting Grain—This week has seen much grain cut over the valley, and today many fields which for weeks have been waving in the breeze which sweep the valley are standing in sheaf and present a very wonderful picture.

One of the Pioneers—Mrs. J. A. Standley of northwest of La Grande is among the early pioneers in the valley, having left her home in Stark county, Illinois, when but a small child and come west with her father August Shaw, in 1852. Mrs. Standley does not remember much of the trip save that there was constant fear of attacks by the Indians, though no

serious trouble did arise. The train, of which they were a part, was not such a large one. Some of the wagons were drawn by horses and there were some ox-drawn. She remembers that cows, brought along, were also pressed into service when occasion demanded. Her family, which consisted of her parents, her two sisters and her two brothers lived for the first winter after their arrival with an uncle north of what is now Summerville. Her father the next spring acquired the farm on which the town of Summerville now stands. She remembers the store that was first started there, her father selling a piece of his land for that purpose. Later, piece after piece was sold for either business purposes or residences. One of Mrs. Standley's sisters and both brothers are still living, although not in this locality.

Pioneer From Baker Makes Visit—Mrs. Louisa Lannan Vandevanter, of Baker, has been in this vicinity visiting for a few days coming especially to attend the Pioneer picnic yesterday. Mrs. Vandevanter was but three years of age when her father's family came across the plains to this valley.

Celebrates Fifty-Seventh Anniversary—Last Friday evening a very lovely reception was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Otto Eckersley who live in Cove, in honor of their fifty-seventh wedding anniversary. The reception was held at the Methodist church, the church and the Sunday school combining to thus honor these faithful friends. About forty gathered for the evening which was spent in a happy fashion. An impromptu program was given, three special numbers being a vocal solo "In The Cottage By The Sea" and a medley by Mrs. Lou Payne; a song by Mr. Eckersley, "Dear Hearts that Never Grow Old," and also a song by Mrs. Eckersley. Those were all favorite songs of long, long ago. Delicious refreshments were served at the close of what was a most enjoyable evening. And in the days that have elapsed since the anniversary party, the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Eckersley have been especially glad for it because since that evening Mrs. Eckersley has become very seriously ill and has been taken to Hot Lake for treatment. Her condition has become so grave that yesterday members of her family were summoned to their mother's bedside.

A Correction—In writing of the experiment plot on the farm of J. A. Gaskill at Alsea, the name of one of the varieties of winter wheat, Union No.

27 S. C. through error was named as fall wheat. Former Resident in Visit—Mrs. Alice Gordon of Sunnyside, California, arrived in the valley last Saturday for a visit among her relatives, especially with her son Al Elkin, and with her many friends and acquaintances. Mrs. Gordon, as Alice Morton, was one of the daughters of the late Jim Morton, for some time assessor in Union county. Mrs. Gordon expects to spend the remainder of the summer visiting in this county, in Walla Walla and in Portland.

Mrs. Cherry on Visit—Among the interested visitors yesterday at the Pioneer picnic was Mrs. A. B. Cherry, who formerly conducted a florist shop in La Grande. The family is in the same business in Portland.

Interesting Quills—The background on the stage at the Riverside Park Pavilion yesterday, arranged especially for the Pioneer Association was very interesting. It consisted of quills and coverlets made years and years ago. One quill of the "Star" pattern was placed by Mrs. Elizabeth Webster Rynerson, grandmother of Mrs. Kate R. Hainley, at least as early as 1859. Another, owned by Mrs. Grandy of La Grande, was a coverlet which is at least 75 years old. It has since been changed by Mrs. Grandy from a coverlet into portieres. The history of the others were not easily accessible but will be learned in the near future.

Visit in Union—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herman and family of Alsea will spend Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Scott in Union.

NORTH POWDER PERSONALS—The Ladies' ABE society gave an ice cream sociable yesterday evening on Dr. Russell's lawn. An enjoyable evening was had by all. Lattie Charlene Hutchinson, daughter of C. E. Hutchinson, was taken to Baker for eye treatment. Robert and Arthur Correll returned Thursday from the North Powder lake where they spent

several days fishing. Granny Lee is having a new roof put on her house. Gliese Harnden, salesman for the Pacific Coast Biscuit company, of Portland, is critically ill at Hot Lake suffering from a hemorrhage of the brain. B. Blaise and Lawrence Burback recently purchased combined. Jesse Duly, salesman for A. L. Donny Motor company, of Baker, was calling on prospects here recently. Dave Lee, Baker county sheep-herd, was transacting here Thursday. Wayne Sencerbox was treated by Dr. Russell recently for eye trouble. W. A. Hudson is oiling the street in front of his store. Russell's Sprengers are giving a dance at the Olsen hall tonight. Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Ledbetter, of Medford, Ore., and Mr. and Mrs. Don Toothman, of Portland, left last night for their homes. Buster Pearson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Win Pearson, was injured about the ankle when he was struck by an automobile recently driven by Berilla Gerrity, of Rupert, Ida. The boy was walking along the highway west of La Grande when struck. The woman sounded her horn but was unable to miss him. Buster was brought here where he was put under the doctor's care.

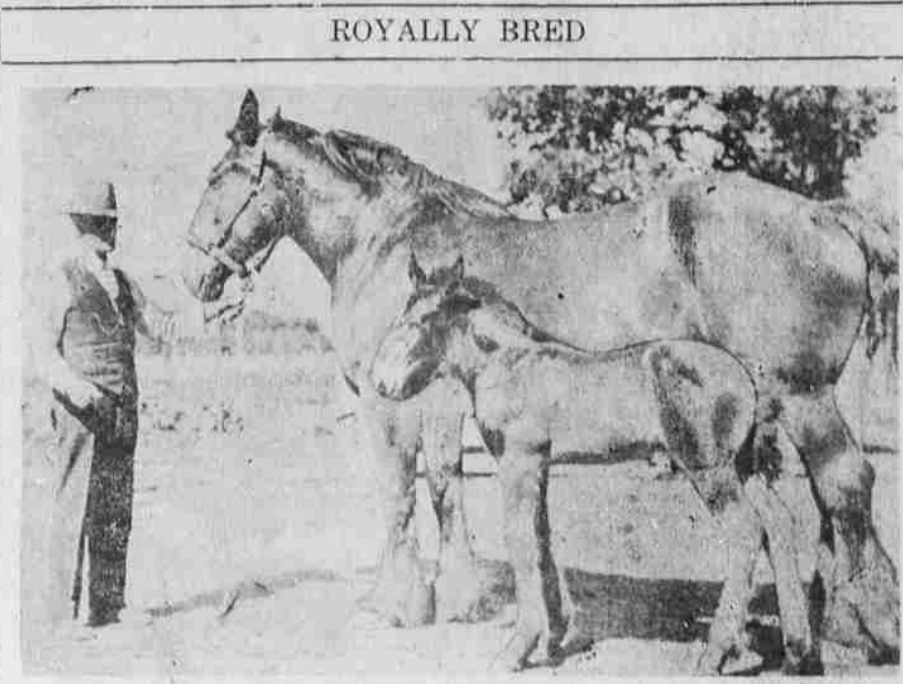
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British Birdman May Fly Sunday—DUBLIN, Ireland, July 22 (AP)—Captain Frank T. Courtney British aviator who is preparing for a trans-Atlantic flight to New York, will not attempt the flight before Sunday, says a message received from him at the Bladonnet air station in County Dublin. He: No, my father wasn't exactly a policeman, but he went with them a great deal.

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ROYALLY BRED. Dan: Fairfield Exlima, grand champion at Union Stock Show every time shown. Sire: Wilson's Red, grand champion at Union Stock Show every time shown. Winner of ribbons also at other shows, including the International Live Stock Show at Portland. The owner is William R. Ledbetter, county road commissioner.

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SKIMMED MILK IS BETTER FOR HENS THAN FOR SWINE

"I have always claimed that skimmed milk fed to chickens would yield greater returns than if it were fed to hogs. That seems like a broad statement but I will believe it will bear out. I say it after years of experience in the poultry business, having fed my skimmed milk to the chickens and carefully watched the results." This was a statement made by D. W. Schroeder living just this side of Island City, and who has a poultry farm this summer of considerable proportions.

"One mistake made by those who go into the poultry business," said Mr. Schroeder, "is that they want to go into it on too large a scale. They read of some such enterprise that is now firmly established and on a paying basis and the thing appeals to them. Then they are tempted to go in too heavily. They way to go into the poultry business is to start with a very few chickens, then if successful, keep increasing the number of fowls and enlarging the size of the plant, until your business reaches the proportions where it is worth-while."

Although Mr. Schroeder is starting up in the business again this year on a large scale, he is by no means a novice. In fact he has just taken a few years' respite from the chicken business while other times demanded his attention, and is now back at it again and taking his operations for the year by the purchase of new stock—getting 2999 day-old chicks of the Hansen strain of white leghorns, from Mr. Hansen of Corvallis. Mr. Hansen, who is a graduate of the Oregon Agricultural college, has been very successful in this line, and while he is not the largest poultry raiser in the northwest by any means, yet he has built up a wide reputation and has for some time been taking the prizes in egg-laying contests in the northwest.

Of the 2999 chicks received in May, Mr. Schroeder has succeeded in raising to a very good size now.

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about 1900, the loss being very small as will readily be seen. He has been feeding the chickens a prepared food, but will give wheat, corn and silage this winter. This, besides the skimmed milk. Besides that cows and chickens are the profitable combination on any farm, Mr. Schroeder feels that he is somewhat handicapped in that his ten acre place will not keep more cows. However, he is a firm believer in silage and raises enough corn and alfalfa on his place to fill his 21-ton silo. He has at present five cows, and this amount of silage will keep six cows about six months. As stated above, Mr. Schroeder believes it profitable to feed the milk to the chickens, even going to the extent of saying that he believes that the milk will go 50 per cent further if fed to chicks than to hogs.

The present housing equipment on the Schroeder place will not be large enough to take care of the flock in a short time and plans are under way for its enlargement. There are two brooder houses now which are quite adequate. They are 16x28 feet, one being of frame and the other of hollow tile construction. Mr. Schroeder also has two hen houses 16x44. One of these will be razed within a short time and in its place a 2-story house erected. Below will be the nests and scratching pens while the roosts will be above. This type of a house is being built quite extensively, and by several in the valley and is found to be quite satisfactory it is said.

Mr. Schroeder intends to supply only the egg market, selling nothing but the cockerels from the flock.

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He: No, my father wasn't exactly a policeman, but he went with them a great deal.

Advertisement for Westinghouse Automatic Electric Range. Text: 'The MODERN WAY for the MODERN DAY'. 'Good-bye kitchen—see you at six o'clock'. 'IN the Westinghouse Automatic Electric Range, women have found all the advantages of electric cooking under automatic control, and a range that has many superiorities of construction as well. You may put dinner in the oven at ten in the morning, setting the clock to start it cooking at three. You are free for the day and return at six to find dinner ready to serve, piping hot, thoroughly cooked, and full of the flavor that only the heat storage method of cooking can give it. This freedom from the kitchen is only one of the many advantages of electric cooking. The time will come when you will cook with electricity—why not now. Special terms this month which you cannot afford to refuse—Act today. Eastern Oregon Light & Power Company. "COOK BY ELECTRICITY"

Advertisement for Cove Personals. Text: 'COVE PERSONALS. COVE, (Special)—Farmers are busy putting up their Amosby hay. A heavy crop is reported. Grain is ripening. Mr. and Mrs. Logan Beem and family and Mr. and Mrs. Dave McKenzie and family and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tracy, of Elgin, spent Sunday at the J. T. Horn home. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Johnson returned home Sunday from a trip to coast cities. They report a good trip. James Hurdell and family spent the week end at Wallowa lake. Mrs. Neil Right enjoyed a visit from Mrs. Helen Bender, of Bremerton, Wash. She was formerly Miss Helen Ballard and taught school in district No. 16 in 1915. Raymond Williams and Joseph Gardner are putting up the hay on

Advertisement for Blue Mountain Milk. Text: 'Going Strong On Blue Mountain Milk'. 'Proving conclusively that this milk is the complete food, for which there is no substitute. Blue Mountain Creamery. Home Of Blue Mountain Ice Cream—Blue Mountain Butter Blue Mountain Milk "Eastern Oregon's Most Modern Milk Plant"'. Includes image of a woman milking a cow.