

Over The Valley

Mabel E. Morton, Valley News Editor

To Joseph on Business— Mr. and Mrs. Will Hochman of Imbler drove to Joseph early this week and spent some time looking after business matters.

Wheat Yield Apparently Large— Clarence Carter commenced counting on his father's home place, east of Alsea, at the middle of the week. At the time this was written the work had not progressed far enough to tell what the average yield was, but on the first half day, using only a small combine 190 bushels were secured. In the same neighborhood, Matt Kline was harvesting in what was figured as a heavy yield. They continue to be operating on the Kline place. At the same time, L. E. Chenault was harvesting his eye. Mr. Chenault has one field in eye, for which he finds a ready market, selling it principally for seed.

Suffers a Light Stroke— Oliver Perrin, pioneer resident of Imbler, suffered a light stroke of Wednesday last Saturday at his home. Mr. Perrin has recovered very well from it during the week.

Loves Remarkable Jersey — May Belle, the famous Jersey cow, belonging to Mrs. Ray Duncan of Cove, dropped dead one day last week, just after milking time. This cow has made a very unusual record, and her death is quite a loss. She was about 15 years old, and had been the property of Mrs. Duncan for eight years. All the fine herd on the Duncan ranch was from this cow. From her, there are 12 head of registered females, and Mrs. Duncan has sold \$550 worth of males.

Smutz Not Smith— In the story of Old Red Pepper as written last Tuesday by M. L. Carter of Alsea, an error in copying made the name of the famous teacher of the famous school for so many years, to read I. D. Smith when it should have been I. D. Smutz. Those who have been connected with the school in any way would recognize the error at once.

Conscience Still Sleeping— Not all consciences floating about have been satisfactorily stirred to attempt reparation of wrongs done, as the one mentioned in a recent Observer. There are some yet that need to report. One for instance, is that one belonging to the party that entered a house in the eastern part of the county and appropriated some forty or more cases of choice fruit and vegetables, gartered, prepared and canned by a busy house wife for her family's consumption in the winter. The other which has been brought to our attention is even worse. Mrs. Arthur Hermann on the Cove road has had about 175 of her fine Rhode Island red chickens stolen, the majority of that number being her entire flock of young chickens, roosters ready for the fryer market and pullets coming along in size. There were also a bunch of laying hens taken. We recall that another woman had her flock of turkeys stolen just a little before she intended marketing them. Farmers and farmers' wives are getting quite exercised over such doings and report that they intend resorting to the limits allowed them by law.

Logging Off Tract— The forty acre tract of timber on Mill Creek road from Cove owned by Mrs. McNell of La Grande is being logged off, the logs being consigned to the mill at Union. The trees being taken down are principally yellow pine.

On Federation Hard & Soft— Chris Johnson the miller of the old North Powder Mill, probably the oldest mill in Eastern Oregon, has for many years favored the Hard Federation wheat to the exclusion of some other varieties for milling purposes. Mr. Johnson, on the farm tour Tuesday, said that of late, however, there had been considerable demand for flour from the soft Federation wheat, the variety that is being tested extensively in different sections over the county at present.

Guests From Baker— Mr. and Mrs. Earl Strain of Baker were guests the first of the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duncan of near Cove. W. S. Baker of Portland was also a guest in this home on Tuesday.

Take Auto Trip— Mrs. Edna Hawley-Stonemacher has gone with her sister on an extended auto trip. Their objective is Duluth, Minnesota.

Receive First Wheat Early— While wheat usually comes into the elevator at Union around two weeks later than in other parts of the county, this year the first wheat was received on exactly the same day that the first load was brought into the elevator at Alsea. According to D. H. Crouter, manager of the mill, 157 sacks of wheat were received that day. They tested 61.5 pounds to the bushel—No. 1 wheat. Mr. Crouter, the others, is of the opinion that this will be a profitable year for the wheat growers of the valley. Two farmers who had to his elevator, made an advance reservation for the storage of 50,000 bushels of wheat. Others have estimated that their crop over in that section of the county will be double what it has been for several years.

Spent Week at Lake— Mrs. P. A. Macdonald and her daughter, Mrs. McNabb and baby daughter, Jean, of Berkeley, California spent last week at the new Macdonald cottage at Lake Washington. Mrs. P. A. Macdonald and Mrs. Duncan Macdonald have just completed a very complete and entirely modern cottage, which has just been finished and of which they are justly proud. The cottage contains a large living room with fireplace, two bedrooms, swimming porch, kitchen, front porch etc.

Hold Joint Picnic— The Ladies Aid Societies of Alsea, Imbler and Summerville united in a picnic held yesterday in the grove near the Dry Creek school house and which was attended by more than one hundred people. After some time had been spent informally, Mrs. Everett Walsinger, president of the Alsea Aid, called the company to order, announced a hymn, which was sung followed by the recitation of the Twenty-third Psalm. A program of music and readings was offered, including a song by Verla Sanderson of La Grande, violin solo by Mrs. Westonkov of Imbler, reading, Miss Verna Hardy, song, Lorene Spencer and a reading by Adair Mottly McIlwain, past 89 years old of Summerville. A program of music and readings was offered, including a song by Verla Sanderson of La Grande, violin solo by Mrs. Westonkov of Imbler, reading, Miss Verna Hardy, song, Lorene Spencer and a reading by Adair Mottly McIlwain, past 89 years old of Summerville.

That Original Forty-fold— A few weeks ago, this column carried a story concerning the original Forty-fold wheat seed brought into this county by J. W. Lytle, who was one of the pioneers and who had settled on land near Alsea. Mr. Lytle bought the seed from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and paid \$7.50 for the one bushel laid down here at La Grande. This was a few years after Mr. Lytle had come into this section. He started off a acre of ground on which he intended to plant this Forty-fold and then took his rifle and mowed all around the plot. The seed was planted, grew, was harvested and 52 bushels gathered. This was the beginning of Forty-fold wheat in this county.

Reaks Shoulder— Charlie Taylor, son of W. G. Taylor, residing on the Cove road is carrying high right arm in a sling the result of an accident which he recently sustained. He was riding a horse in the pasture, when the animal stepped in a boggy hole, throwing the boy in such a way that his shoulder was broken.

Improves From Operation— Billy Duncan, of Cove, is improving from his recent operation for tonsils, adenoids and also for the strabismic of the septum of the nose. The present outlook is rather a slow one however, particularly in the last mentioned case and requires one or more trips to the specialist in La Grande each week.

Purchases New Combine— Mrs. P. A. Macdonald has purchased a new 18-foot Holt combine which was recently delivered to her farm. Operation was commenced the middle of this week, but unfortunately the machine was incapacitated by the breaking of a bearing, and the work of harvesting was interrupted. Mrs. Macdonald is having as her house guests for several weeks, her daughter, Mr. William H. McNabb of Berkeley, Cal., and the charming little ten months old granddaughter, Jean McNabb.

Small Cherry Crop— Some idea of the damage done by the killing freeze last fall and also the spring may be gained by comparing the shipment of cherries from Cove this year with former years. This year but two car loads were shipped, one by Carl Stackland, and the other by the Fruit Growers association. This compared with the large number of cases shipped out last year, is woefully small.

Turkey Red Does Well— James Anson, who owns a ranch on Government Gulch, just east of Tolamast has been exceedingly fortunate for several years with his wheat crops. This year at the suggestion of the county agent, Mr. Anson secured, up in the vicinity of Elgin, Turkey Red wheat seed and sowed that as something of an experiment. The wheat has made a splendid growth and now that it is in the stock presents a very striking picture, the fields are so full of stalks.

Break Some Ribs— Jerry Yeach, of the Iowa vicinity, fell recently from the hayrack, striking the manager and fracturing a number of his ribs. The extent of his injuries were not recognized at first, but they were recently discovered and the ribs tipped. This proved a very unfortunate accident for any time of the year, but especially right now at harvest time.

Some Pony Riders— Harold and Margery Zorlich, young men and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Zorlich, of Moss Blaine neighborhood, are quite expert riders of their two pretty shetland ponies, of which they became owners some time ago. They have a little carriage to which the

Dunham Wright And Mr. Lincoln Second Cousins

From a vast fund of experience gathered during a lifetime covering four score years and five, there is nothing which stands out more prominently, nor which gives greater pride to the Hon. Dunham Wright, of Medical Springs, than the fact of his relationship with Abraham Lincoln. Dunham Wright's grandmother and Abraham Lincoln's mother, Nancy Hanks, were twin sisters, which makes the two men second cousins. Although Mr. Wright never actually saw the honored president, he has seen his parents and grandparents very closely associated with him, that Mr. Wright has received from them by direct word of mouth much information that has been very valuable and which has been widely sought after, especially by biographers of the great man.

There are a number of unconnected instances which stand out very prominently in Mr. Wright's memory. Perhaps none of these is more interesting than the fact that for many years Mr. Wright had in his possession the Bible which, when it was Lincoln's, had been borrowed and kept until he had thoroughly mastered its contents, and to which he so often turned for help or for quotation in the years when responsibilities, ever increasingly heavy, rested upon him. The Bible was the property of Mr. Wright's grandfather who had loaned it to Abe Lincoln during the early period of his life when his ravenous appetite for books and reading was not satisfied until he had read everything available. After Lincoln had read the book it was returned to his uncle, Mr. Wright's grandfather. As a boy the history of the book was related to him and time again to him as he was his grandfather's constant companion for many years. When the division of the grandfather's possessions was made, Mr. Wright asked for the old Bible and his request was granted. What a priceless treasure it was to him! Then how heart breaking it was when a few years ago the flames which destroyed the hotel at Medical Springs, Mr. Wright's home, destroyed the sacred treasure as well as other articles of priceless value to Mr. Wright, because they never could be replaced. Fortunately, some time before the fire, a photographer had requested of Mr. Wright the privilege of making a picture of the book. The pictures were exceptionally good, one of the closed book and the other with its pages opened at the Twenty-third Psalm. These pictures have been much sought after by historians etc., but perhaps no request has given Mr. Wright more pleasure in granting than that of the late President Warren G. Harding at the time of his visit to this locality just before his death.

At the time of the canvass made in Illinois by Mr. Lincoln and his opponent, Stephen A. Douglas, for election to the United States senate, Mr. Wright was a boy sixteen years of age. It was at that time, when feeling was running high, and the newspapers of the day were giving out the story of the contest, that Mr. Wright's father told him the story of the early life of Lincoln and of his associations with the man.

The elder Mr. Wright had come from Kentucky into Illinois at the same time as Lincoln and they had settled in the same county. Mr. Wright was a surveyor by profession and was made High Surveyor of Adams county, Illinois. He also painted the young Abe's his deputy and it was in this relation that Abraham Lincoln learned what he knew of surveying. When old Chief Black Hawk and his braves were on the war path in western Illinois in the early '30's, a company of 100 men was organized in the town in which the two men, uncle and nephew lived, and they served together filling the offices of orderly sergeant and

captain. There were a series of events during the residence of Mr. Wright in Illinois which threw the two men together in very close relationship aside from the fact of their kinship. Dunham Wright, himself, never saw Abraham Lincoln, though as he looks back at it now, these must have been many opportunities. Mr. Wright was born at New London, Iowa, which lies geographically between Burlington and Mt. Pleasant, in all but a very short distance, Burlington, situated on the Mississippi, was the logical place for crossing the river from the Illinois side, and at Mt. Pleasant lived Senator and Mrs. Haykin, son-in-law and daughter of Abraham Lincoln, where Lincoln often visited.

Hence the recollections of his father's close association with Abraham Lincoln, the stories as he heard them from his father's own lips, are greatly cherished by Mr. Wright today, and he loves to pass them on to those who care in fact to these little personal touches and glimpses of the great Abraham Lincoln.

CLERKS IN RIOT NEW YORK—The last place the police reserves might have been expected trouble was listed in a riot call Wednesday night. A meeting of grocery clerks disrupted over a question of international politics.

WOLF CREEK FIELD TOUR CLASSED AS VERY SUCCESSFUL

The field tour held on Tuesday in the Wolf Creek district, under the supervision of county agent Harry Avery is reported to have been quite profitable to 50 of the men who made the trip. There were ten of them in all and they were men who are intensely interested in the things which were explained on this trip, viz., certified potato seed, a comparison of Federation and Hard Federation wheat, and the small proof oats.

The first stop was on the farm of Harry Nice, who showed the visitors his field of potatoes from certified seed and also his field where Federation and Hard Federation wheat were planted side by side. The second stop was in the farm of W. E. Land, who showed his Mayhew count proof oats. This is a new set for this locality, but there are already between 40 and 50 farmers trying them out. They have made a good yield here, with good promise for this year and also, with them, no treatments are required. On the Jack Gorman place, the visitors saw a potato patch where the Grimm seed and diseased seed were planted both in the same patch. The latter showed a number of hills already dying from disease. The only difference made between the two is in the fact that the diseased seed was planted earlier than the other. Mr. Gorman also showed his field of Hard Federation wheat. Mr. Gorman, for some time, has been a leader in growing the pure seed.

The next thing which the group was shown, was the oat field on the farm of Nice Bros. It shows a wonderful growth, the grain in some places being six feet high. It was estimated that the yield will be as high as 100 bushels to the acre. They also inspected the 15-acre barley field. At the Arthur Gorman farm was shown another field where the two varieties of wheat were planted side by side. The wind-up of the tour was at the A. P. Bowman farm. The first thing shown here was a comparison of an alfalfa field which had been sown, with one which had not been treated. Also the Grimm alfalfa was compared with common alfalfa. The Grimm showed an unusually good stand while the common was pretty well gone, a result from the

freeze of 1921. He also showed Hard Federation planted beside Federation wheat, and it looked to the visitors that the Federation wheat would go at least 8 or 10 bushels more to the acre than the Hard Federation. All three of the farms visited where this comparison of the two wheats was made, it was seen that the Federation looked much better in the straw than did the other. Mr. Bowman also showed Markton oats planted beside the Victor oats. The latter contained over 10 per cent small and it was estimated that the yield would be much lower than the Markton.

The tour Tuesday was the result of work planned by the Grass Committee last spring, and the tour will be followed by a measuring the various plots and a report of the yield before a special meeting of the Grange to be held at some future date. The committee which has the matter in charge consists of A. P. Bowman, J. P. Gorman and Harry Nice.

IMBLER PERSONALS IMBLER, Ore. (Sp. Cl.)—Mrs. A. P. Martin arrived here last Tuesday from Eugene, to join her husband, Dr. A. P. Martin, Dr. Martin, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin, has established

an office at Enterprise and his many friends wish him success. Mrs. Cap Tuttle, Alta Keeney and Mrs. J. L. Andrews motored to Wailla Wednesday and returned with a load of fruit. Roy Morris finished harvesting Wednesday.

Jim Woodell was a business visitor at Imbler Thursday. Archie Keown motored to Free-water for a load of fruit, the first of the week.

Marlan Nodine started for Portland Tuesday, but on account of her aunt's Mrs. Cliff Haynes, she was stopped over in La Grande for a few days. Miss Nodine will take a business course in Portland this coming year.

Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. John Birchfield motored to Enterprise, several young people of Imbler, returned to the Pine Cone swimming pool Wednesday evening.

H. A. Watson reports a second crop of strawberries from his patch. C. R. Hilliard reported that he is leaving for Portland this week. Leon Royce is a guest at the Grand Tucker home.

Charley Halves was visiting his sister, Mrs. Fred Nodine, and family this week. C. L. Green, from Union, was at Imbler Wednesday buying cattle.

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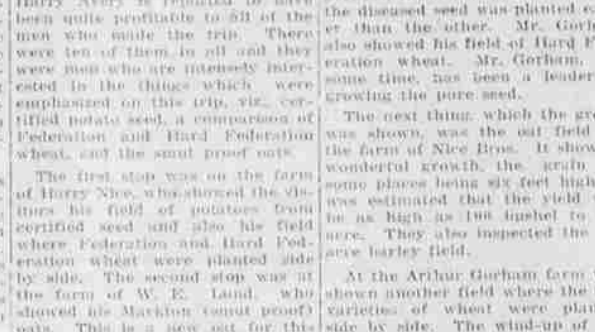
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“I’m glad I followed the advice of Mary Garden”

Margery Bailey is telling her companion, Ed Wagner, as he offers her a Lucky Strike between tennis matches at Forest Hills.

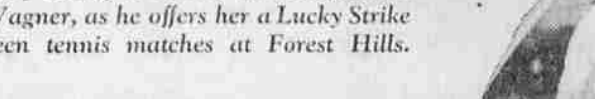


Marvelous Mary Garden writes: "My teachers, Trabello and Richard Bartelemey, all impressed upon me the solemn warning that I must always treat my throat as a delicate instrument. Yet every artist is under constant strain. Sometimes we get real relaxation in smoking a cigarette. I prefer Lucky Strikes—which both protects the throat and gives real enjoyment."



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.



County Agent N. C. Donahoon, of Wallawa county was in Union county the first two days of this week, and in conjunction with county agent Harry Avery, inspected about 15 fields of wheat and oats for certification of seed. The work was too extensive to be completed in the two days which Mr. Donahoon could devote to it, and the fields yet to be inspected will probably receive attention from Mr. Avery within a very short time.

In this inspection, which determines whether or not the grain may be sold as certified seed, the count is for purity alone. If the fields which were examined, the presence of other grain mixtures was about one-tenth of one per cent. This is the only inspection of the standing grain. The next test will be of a threshed sample. The fields inspected were of Hybrid No. 128 and Hard Federation wheat and Markton oats.

Of the oats, 6 fields were passed. Two were rejected because of the percentage of wild oats and some other grain mixtures. Of the wheat, three Hybrid No. 128 were passed and also five of the Hard Federation. Two were rejected of the present fields, also, because of the presence of other grain mixtures.

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