

Over The Valley

Mabel E. Morton, Valley News Editor

Basket School Tonight

The teacher and pupils of the Pleasant Grove school will have a basket social this evening at the Pleasant Grove grange hall which is adjacent to the school. A very splendid program has been prepared for the pupils. It is said, and this will be followed by the sale of the baskets. The proceeds are to be used by the school at Christmas time.

Improves From Injury

Clarence Bertsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bertsch, of near Cove, a student at the Cove high school is recovering very nicely from the injury which he received the first of the week. In a fall, he suffered a broken right shoulder. He received attention at Hot Lake, where he was taken immediately, the broken member placed in a cast after X-rays were taken. He was removed Tuesday to his home.

Buy Up Old Horses

Residents along the highway up to Wallawa were attracted by a procession of more than a hundred horses, old, lame or otherwise defective, which were being driven toward the county seal. It was learned that these animals had been bought up in Wallawa county, and together with 75 head bought over this county by A. Hackworth, were shipped to Echo, where the purchaser has a plant which crushes old dog, fox and poultry food. The food comes in the form of a dry meal. Those who disposed of horses here, received 1/2 cent per pound for them.

Have Boise Guests

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stevenson, of Boise, Idaho, visited here Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hunter in Moss Chapel neighborhood. Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson had been to Portland over the week end to witness the big game and stopped off here on their way home to see their friends.

To Show in Portland

Mrs. Cecie McAllister, of near Island City, left yesterday from La Grande for Portland where she will spend several days visiting friends, sightseeing and attending the stock show.

Entertain at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lynch, of Riverside Park, had for their dinner guests last Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Hagen, of Imbler, and Mrs. Frank Oxner, of Eugene. Mrs. Oxner is here as a delegate to the State Parent-Teacher congress, now in session.

Trouble From Wet Alfalfa

Reports come that a number of farmers over the valley have come very near losing one or more head of livestock within the last few days, from heat following the eating of wet alfalfa. Frank McKennon worked with foot of his fine Holstein cows, which were found in bad shape, and Jim McKintus of Imbler, came very near losing one of his cows.

Visitors From Idaho

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartsch and their daughter, June, of Bull, Idaho, were here last week, spending several days visiting with their aunt, Mrs. F. S. Johnson, of Pleasant Grove and with other relatives over the valley. Fifteen years had elapsed since these people had visited in this locality the last time.

Buy Hogs

R. E. Shack, of Summerville, made a trip last week to Echo where he purchased a cow, load, or 150 head of hogs. He placed these on his farm, to clean up the wheat fields, where his grain was very badly down and much lost to harvest during the rainy season. Mr. Shack, only finished harvesting his wheat last Saturday, a job which he started on the fifteenth of August. He had 80 acres out.

Returns From Recent Visit

Mrs. J. E. Robinson, of the Iowa district, returned Monday of this week from Portland where she had been a guest at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Gilstrap, and also attending the state convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union which was held at St. Helen. Mrs. Robinson is vice president of the local organization of this great union.

Visit Elgin Relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Woodell, of near Alice, went to Elgin Tuesday where they visited during the day in the home of Mrs. Woodell's sister, Mrs. Don Myers.

Hog Cholera?

From across the line into Baker county, come the reports that T. Watson, a farmer residing a half-mile north of the Rock Creek school has lost to date 125 head of hogs from what is considered hog cholera. According to Mr. Watson, about three weeks ago 23 sows with litters and stocks of different sizes became sick and died. His neighbors question whether or not the malady is the cholera or some other serious disease to which swine are subject. Although he had his hogs vaccinated about two months ago, he believes he knows the disease. The loss has been estimated at \$1500. Whatever the disease is it has not spread to any other farm or herd and the community does not believe it is warranted in being alarmed.

Mrs. Price Improves

Mrs. Henry Price, of near Summerville, was taken quite ill at her home the last of last week. She has been confined to her bed, but

is very much improved at present.

Buy Cattle

Among the many purchasers of range cattle during the last few days is W. M. DeHass, of Ladd Canyon, owner of nearly 2000 acres of pasture up the canyon. He has bought 25 head of young cattle from different localities which he has placed on his ranch.

Injured in Threshing Outfit

Relatives in the Summerville neighborhood, have received word that Tom Cantrel, now living at Dixon, Montana, was very seriously injured last week while working with a threshing outfit. He was caught in the cylinder and thrown into the belt, resulting in some several injuries.

Begin Digging Spuds

A crew of nine people commenced gathering the spuds on the twenty acre potato field at Willis Moss, at Moss Chapel Wednesday. Mr. Moss planted certified potato seed, the Netted Gem, a number of years ago and since then has raised all of his own seed. His crop is very good this year, he says.

Loses Good Horse

Pete Arnold, living in Pleasant Grove district, lost a good work horse not long ago. This animal was foundered on wheat.

Finishes Potatoes

Frank McKennon finished the digging of his 50 acres of potatoes last week. He realized in the neighborhood of 4500 sacks of spuds. One of the very first items in "Over the Valley" was the story which said that Mr. McKennon's potatoes, if the rows were set end to end, would extend from here to Salem and go around the state grounds for good measure.

A Contemplable Act

Like others in the same neighborhood, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hawley, of Moss Chapel, had visitors which were the farthest removed from being welcome. They came in the night time and went away after having relieved the Hawley's of their entire flock of geese and all of their chickens. Mrs. Hawley had 20 young geese and about 10 old ones. Of her chickens she had between 250 and 300. They made a cleaning of the Hawley poultry yards. Farmers in that locality who have had with similar time demerits and are deterred to not only have the depositions stopped but also to see that the thieves are justly dealt with.

Conference Tomorrow

This is the last call for the county conference tomorrow of grange officers and committee men, to be held at the Blue Mt. Grange hall near La Grande. It is an all day meeting and is exceedingly important.

Get Hugs Back

Herbert Speckhart, of the Iowa district, proudly displayed last week, the huge buck, which he and a company of other hunters from that vicinity brought down while hunting in the western part of the county. The buck weighed 256 pounds when dressed.

Trains Leave For Portland

Bright and early this morning a number of carloads of boys passed through La Grande, just starting on their expedition to Portland. They were the Smith-Hughes judging teams of the Imbler and Union high schools who were going in there for the judging contests, to be held at the livestock exposition tomorrow. The team have been doing very consistent work and their instructors feel that they should both make good showings at the exposition. The Union boys return home on Monday and the Imbler boys on Tuesday of next week.

Go on Visit to Salem

Mrs. H. L. Morgan and young son, Billie, left this morning with Prof. Morgan and the judging team for Portland. From there, she will go to Salem to visit among relatives for a few days.

Report a Big Season

According to the Elgin Record-News, which was the local paper for their threshing outfit about a week ago, after having had done a big season's work. This year they threshed 20,000 bushels of grain in the main wheat, as compared with 20,000 last year. With the exception of the last two or three jobs, the grain was all in good shape, according to the Record.

Agrees With Inspector

H. H. Weatherston, of Elgin, quite approves of the statements recently made by Inspector H. H. Bell, of La Grande, in regard to the stopping of the business which has heretofore been conducted in this and adjoining counties—the peddling of inferior apples and other fruits—such as wormy apples, apples carrying considerable of the residue from spraying processes. Mr. Weatherston is not possible up to within the last few years as before that time the fruit had to be shipped, and naturally the name of the packer appeared. Now, he says, it is possible for a peddler to keep up to a packing plant or orchard, load up on inferior fruit and easily derive 100 or 150 cents and dispose of his wares at a reduced price. Mr. Weatherston says it is within the possibility of any one in this section to visit local orchards and purchase for a very nominal sum,

McKENNON FARM IS KNOWN AS ONE OF MOST PROGRESSIVE

A visit to the home of Frank McKennon, near Imbler, is exceedingly interesting for a number of reasons. The farm is of goodly proportions, about 400 acres all told, it looks prosperous, as though the people who live there, believed in keeping up their property. It says west, and besides is beautifully located, securing to be equal at the foot of Mt. Harris. It looks to be well equipped, in fact, the farmer who lives there have broad outlook on life and have a number of worthwhile interests beyond the fences which surround their place. Such a feeling is found to be well grounded. Mr. McKennon had a number of years at Oregon state college, although he did not complete his course. During the years since he left school he has put into operation the things he learned there, and not only that, but he has been open-minded and ready to be convinced of the good in any project. He is a prominent member of the agriculture and health committee of the Union county chamber of commerce, is farm member of the La Grande Rotary club, member of the Imbler school board, etc., etc.

Stipulations Held up

Apple growers have been held up in making shipments for the last week owing to the inability to get the cars. Some have been receiving new shipments of packing material will be resumed. There will be large shipments go out from the county within the next few days.

Juveniles Entertain

At the luncheon given Tuesday at Pleasant Grove grange hall by the members of the grange, with guests, a number of the members of the juvenile organization, of which Mrs. Miles Woodell is the head, gave the first part of the program. Their numbers were very good and were all well received. Melvin Bull and Sylvia Johnson gave very pretty piano numbers. With Mrs. Martha Johnson at the piano, Frank S. Johnson playing harmonica, little Miss June Frazier gave quite a good Charleston exhibition, which was heartily applauded and was later joined by Melvin and Sylvia.

Small Boy Injured

While the small children were playing on the grounds at the Pleasant Grove school yesterday morning, Ralph Frazier, ten years old, accidentally got under the wheels of a car which drove in on the grounds. The driver was very quick in his actions, and since he was driving exceptionally slow was able to stop the car before the child passed over the boy's body. He was only injured slightly, according to reports last evening, although his playmates were very much frightened at the time. His injuries were on one hip and one arm.

COVE PERSONALS

COVE, (Special)—Mrs. Ruth McCall, of Haines, and Mrs. L. H. Carter, of Indian Springs, will entertain at a luncheon for the Ladies' Guild of Cove at the home of Mrs. McCall at Haines Thursday, Nov. 2.

A. H. Ahlstrom, of the cow testing association, who is testing cows for Union, Wallawa and Baker counties is at Cove this week where he is testing the cows of W. H. Jenkins, J. E. Mills and E. H. and Roy Bell.

Clarence Bertsch, a young high school boy and son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bertsch, was quite badly injured in a fall when coasting down a chute at school recently. He fell in such a manner that his shoulder struck the chute, breaking the arm just below the shoulder joint and injuring the shoulder blade. He was taken to Hot Lake immediately and the injuries treated. The injured lad returned home yesterday and is resting as easily as could be expected.

Mrs. W. Van Stien, nee Miss Mary Jones, of Gilroy, Cal., who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Karl Gassett, in La Grande for the past month, spent Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Lou Eyles. She was accompanied by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Tom Jones, of La Grande. Mr. and Mrs. Eyles accompanied by Mrs. Van Stien, will leave soon for California where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Tack Conley left early in the week for Portland. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bell will leave Sunday for Los Angeles. They will go to Portland with their son, E. C. Bell, and family, who will attend the Pacific International.

Mrs. Claud Packett and two children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Orton Sunday.

The sophomore English class had a debate Tuesday morning. The question was resolved: "That a boy or girl should choose his (or her) work at the age of fourteen." On the affirmative side were Lola Brothers, Elsie Anderson, Lee Ellen Breshers, and Eugene Anderson. Estella Blank, Dorothy Barker, John Comstock, and Graydon Loren were on the negative side. The affirmative made 25 points and the negative side made 35 points.

Much good is hoped to be derived from the magazine which Mrs. Coad has contributed to the school library. It contains last year's files of American, Collier's Liberty, Ladies' Home Journal, McCall's Pictorial Review, and Saturday Evening Post.

The boy scouts and camp fire girls under the leadership of Mr. Bradner have invited the high school and the seventh and eighth grade room to a masquerade party given at French Hall on the evening of Monday, Oct. 21.

The Civic club is giving a "net together party" on the evening of Saturday the 25th at French hall. Refreshments consisting of sandwiches, pie, cider, and doughnuts are to be served. Games are to be played and all anticipate a very good time.

The football class held a debate Wednesday. Harold Blank was the captain of the negative side and Allen Mills the captain of the affirmative. The question for debate was: "Resolved: That capital punishment should be abolished." The negative side won by nine points.

Mr. Bradner has promised to give the English VII class a talk on early English literature some day next week.

Edith Johnson is back in school again after an absence of several weeks. Miss Johnson and her brother Oscar have been picking apples in Idaho.

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The statement that Mr. McKennon is open-minded and progressive in his attitude toward the projects which have been carried out on his farm. Many of the farm practices which are today considered as standard over the valley were first tried out on this farm by Mr. McKennon. Perhaps one of the first which should be mentioned is the experiment made with wheat—Hybrid No. 128. Mr. McKennon had been raising Focky-Kennon wheat, which was a very good wheat, and he was very contented with it. He found the straw was a bit brittle and shattered badly. He went to Pendleton and bought from Dave Nelson enough certified seed of the Hybrid 128 to sow 70 acres. He had a good crop that year and all the wheat was certified and he disposed of it for seed. The increase in acreage of this variety has increased until now, it has been stated, 60 per cent of the total wheat grown in this valley is Hybrid 128, all growing out of Mr. McKennon's experiment. He says for it, that it outyields other varieties 5 or 6 bushels to the acre. It stands up better and does not shatter. It is a little more susceptible to smut, but it is easily treated.

Mr. McKennon also grew the first hard Federation wheat. He tried the soil, having secured a bushel of seed through the C. P. 257 agent. His first trial met with bad luck, due to a very rainy season, and the next year he secured 10 bushels of the hard Federation. This he sowed on 12 acres of ground, right side by side with some Red Chaff Club. This yielded about 20 bushels to the acre, while the Federation averaged 24 more. The seed was certified and he sold all he had for seed. The next year he had the biggest acreage in the state of Oregon, and was able to dispose of all his surplus seed. He has shipped the hard Federation all over Eastern Oregon, Washington and Idaho. His arguments for this variety are that it matures early (being two weeks earlier than others), it has a very high yield, its short straw and its good milling qualities. He says he has had it 82 days from sowing to handling.

Epimachus found it way in quantities in this valley through Mr. McKennon. At first he could secure only small quantities of the seed of different varieties for experimental purposes. He drilled these in rows in the garden. The battle and the Grimm were far ahead of other varieties tested. They were way ahead, quicker in growth, heavier, with abundant grain, and they did not loose out. The Grimm is the most prevalent over the valley now. His first seed cost him \$1 per pound and it was enough for 8 acres. He has never had this variety freeze out and its yield has been better.

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A SEASONABLE RECIPE

Apple Fudding Fill buttered baking dish about half full of good baking apples quartered. Mix together one cup flour, scant cup of sugar, one tablespoon butter and one teaspoon baking powder; just enough milk to make a stiff batter (stiffer than cake). Pour the batter over apples and bake in a moderate oven. Serve with cream and sugar.

NORTH POWDER PERSONALS

Frank Collins and John Trotter, of Baker, were transacting business here Wednesday.

State pure food inspectors spent Wednesday morning inspecting the business houses, etc. Most every place passed a 100 per cent inspection.

Dr. Houser, of Haines, was inspecting the school Wednesday, examining the children for scarlet fever. Several cases have broken out in the different rooms. A number of children were sent home because of sore throats.

Ray Hobbs has an intolced finger which he had to have lanced. Mrs. W. A. Hudson came down from Baker Tuesday for a short stay. She reports that Mr. Hudson is improving slowly.

The Baker eighth grade football team plays North Powder's team here Friday. Barlock pulled their combine in recently. Most all of the grain is harvested.

Alta Gardner, of Hot Lake, visited her sister, Mrs. McGrath, and mother, Mrs. Gardner, yesterday.

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Car of Livestock Shipped From County to Pacific International

A car load of livestock left the local yards yesterday, accompanied by Charles Green of Union, which will be Union county's contribution to the large exhibits at the International Livestock Exposition at Portland, opening up tomorrow morning. The car which contained mostly of fat stock was prepared for shipment yesterday by County agent, Harry Avery, J. E. Mills, of Cove, leader of one of the county clubs, Bill Jones, of Cove, and V. K. Frasier of Union. In a number of respects this entry from Union county is ahead of anything which has ever been sent up—no animals it is over those who are to charge of the shipment, say that the quality also is superior to previous exhibits. It is stated that most of the stock will be put up for sale at the auction sale during the show.

In the car were the following: Fat steers, Lyley Mills, Elmer Conley and Harold Weimer, of Cove had one each; Herbert and Alfred Holstead of Island City, had one each; Kenneth and Gary, of Imbler, had one each; and one each, A. J. and A. J. of Cove, had two each. Besides these entries, from such members, Roy Wheeler, of Union sent a steer, which will

be shown in the open class. C. J. and C. J. of Cove, each had one Jersey calf. Fat heifer, Clifford Conrad and Leland Hudson, of Imbler, each had one; Walter Hildbrand, of Island City had one; Bruce Case of Alice, sent four; Jane Lamm, of Cove, sent four; Gene Holstead, of Island City sent one.

When the car was all ready for shipment yesterday a number of La Grande business men were invited over for their inspection. They were not expected at the quality of the animals about to be sent, for they had kept in touch, more or less, with the work being done in and through the clubs, but they were greatly pleased, and expressed themselves as being of the opinion that with such entries, Union county should stand well in the final judging.

The United States sent a new ambassador to Mexico. That country didn't lose any time in showing him just what kind of a job he had on his hands.

Take a short cut to your breakfast table....

The "Flapjack" way—Just add a little milk to Flapjack, stir and bake—that's the short way!

Instead of the long way—First you measure, mix and sift the dry ingredients—flour, salt, baking powder, sugar. Then you mix with eggs, milk, melted butter. You mix, stir and beat them until a smooth batter emerges from the confusion. This is the way you prepare hotcakes that are made without Flapjack.



"Albert stands for Better Breakfast"

Schilling LEMON EXTRACT advertisement with images of bottles and text: More lemon in Schilling Extract... more than in any other. Actually three times the amount required by government pure food standards. And still, its cost is no greater than most others... not does it contain anything except true, pure lemon essence and dissolving spirit. Surely it is the part of economy and safety always to insist on Schilling Extracts. P. S.—There is similar money's worth in Schilling's Vanilla. Schilling LEMON EXTRACT Coffee + Tea Baking Powder 19 Spices 31 Extracts