

Over The Valley

Mabel E. Morton, Valley News Editor

Return From Visit—

Mr. and Mrs. Burr Slack returned early this week from Hermiston where they visited for several days at the home of Mrs. Slack's sister, Mrs. Mary McKee, Mrs. McKee, among other things, has quite a turkey farm, having marketed over 400 turkeys during the past season. She has about 150 now to begin the new year with. While Mrs. Slack visited with her sister, Mr. Slack went with a party up to the gold mine region up above Heppner. As a result of the trip two men in Mr. Slack's party, G. G. Graver, of Milton and Tom Stewart, of Hermiston, located claims in the Park and Beans section. Also, Mary and Murdo McKee of Hermiston staked claims on the Marygold. Mr. and Mrs. Slack both returned quite enthusiastic over their trip.

Dinner Guest—

Mrs. Arch Bacon and Mrs. Mabel Morton were dinner guests yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ledbetter, near Allice, in honor of the return of their daughter, Miss Eva Ledbetter.

Teams Invade Sister County—

Wednesday the boys' basketball team of Cove, accompanied by coach and other school officials and basketball fans, drove up to Wallowa county where the Cove boys met the teams of Joseph, Enterprise and Wallowa on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings. Yesterday the similar team from the Imbler high school went up over the same territory where they also have a series of games scheduled.

Is Recuperating—

Mrs. Frank Martin has returned to her home at Imbler after having been in La Grande for the past two months or more. At that time she submitted to an operation for gall stones at the Grande Blende hospital, the operation having been successful. She is gaining strength now quite consistently.

A Correction—

In some way or other the recipe appearing on this page Tuesday, was merely a portion of the same recipe given in last Friday's paper. Those who are saving the recipes are asked to simply disregard the one Tuesday.

Farnyard Golf—

Farnyard golf—enthusiasts of Imbler, are telling the world it is spring. They count next to Westonskows store has been cleared off, stakes driven and horse-shoes have been going at a lively and more or less accurate pace every day this week.

In La Grande on Business—

Mack Saunders, of Cove, was in La Grande on business Wednesday in connection with his new wheeling machine.

Valentine Party—

Invitations have been issued for a party to be given at the Masonic hall in Summerville by the Rebekah club on Friday evening, February 17th.

Return From Portland—

Mrs. W. R. Ledbetter, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Eva Ledbetter, returned yesterday morning from Portland where she has been the past four weeks. Miss Eva is gaining back her strength nicely following a serious operation which she underwent in Edmund hospital in that city. She was taken ill a month ago at Mossyrock, Wash., where she is domestic science teacher and dramatic coach in the high school. She will remain at her home near Allice while recuperating from her operation.

Announce Play Cast—

The complete cast for the play "The Winding Road" to be given by the Imbler lodge of Summerville on the evening of March 25th has been selected and is as follows:

Camilla Ray, an orphan in search of a mother—Miss Zelma Goin.
Billy Ray, her brother—Virgil Sanderson.
Pansy Black, an ebony treasure—Mrs. Perle Wagoner.
Mrs. Lily Mason (mother) good imitation of the real thing—Mrs. Wayne Park.
Dick Mason, alias Daddy Johnny Harrison, not what he seems—to be selected.
Sheriff Theodosia (Plicker), the law in petticoats—Mrs. Lillian Neiderer.
Skidwell Plicker, (Skid), the sheriff's husband—Mrs. Irene Conrad.
Ray Elliston, with a problem and a secret—Miss Lottie Black.
Ralph Gladden, in love with Kay—Harry Munson.
Jim Smith, an ungrateful (?) son—Lloyd Woodell.

Many Pupils Out—

Work at the Imbler school has been somewhat crippled this week by the prevalence of it. One member of the faculty and quite a number of the children have been sent home to follow certain precautions until they are rid of the disease. There has been a case of this same malady in the extreme northern part of the county and also in the Cove section.

To Try Maize—

Harold Walsinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Walsinger, of near Allice, has recently returned from various sections and cities of

California where he went for health reasons last fall. Mr. Walsinger brought with him, on his return, a small quantity of a certain variety of maize, which will be planted on the Walsingers farm this spring as an experiment. Mr. Walsinger believes that there are certain characteristics in this particular cereal which would prove quite an item here, provided this can be raised in this soil and climate successfully. The grains do not grow on an ear like ordinary corn, but rather in a bunch, the kernels being smaller than the grains of corn. The head resembles very much, that of wheat, save that it is larger. The grain can be harvested with the combine and when used for feeding purposes does not have to be bound as in the case with the corn, with which we are more familiar. Mr. Walsinger's experiment will be watched with no little interest by farmers all over the county.

Plan Gen'l Teachers' Meeting—

County superintendent of schools E. A. Sayre, is making the first preliminary plans for a general teachers' meeting which is to be held on Saturday, March 10th. The meeting will be held at Imbler, since this is probably a more central location. Imported speakers will bring inspirational messages and there will be much worth while and important for all the teachers of the county. Attendance is not compulsory as at the annual meeting in the fall, but teachers are urged to be present. Mr. Sayre states.

Arrives From New York City—

Bert Saunders, of Summerville, who has been in New York City for the last several months returned to his home the first of the week. New York is Mr. Saunders' old home and he had gone east with the intention of remaining there permanently. However, conditions did not appeal to him as much as the west and he decided to return to Oregon.

Surprise Teacher—

Miss Lottie Black, teacher in the Summerville school was given a surprise Wednesday afternoon by the children in her room, who had learned that she had a birthday that day. Chocolate and cakes were taken for refreshments and Miss Black was presented with a gift.

Women's Club Meets—

"Poets of Oregon" was the subject discussed Wednesday at the regular meeting of the Women's club of Imbler, when they met at the home of Mrs. Wilford Westonskows. The ladies who contributed to the interesting program were Mrs. C. C. Welch, Mrs. Charles Keenan, Mrs. Jessie Berry, Mrs. Hazen and Mrs. Westonskows. There was a very good attendance at the meeting, with a number of visitors present besides the regular members. A special feature during the afternoon was a shower given Mrs. Hazen. Mrs. Westonskows served some lovely refreshments after the program. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Evelyn Westonskows, who was to have been the hostess Wednesday, but was unable because of sickness in the home.

Improves From Operation—

Thomas Walsinger Jr., a student at the La Grande high school, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Walsinger of Allice is improving nicely following his recent operation for appendicitis at the Grande Blende hospital.

Improve Highway—

Some temporary improvement is being made on the La Grande-Joseph highway during these nice days. The road was badly cut up, especially through the canyon south of Elgin. Generous coats of gravel are being laid which will relieve conditions quite a little.

Employ Another Teacher—

Following a petition from the Imbler City Parent-Teacher association, the school board of that town have hired an additional teacher, who will be connected with the school for the remainder of the school year. The services of Miss Emelia Michelson, of near Park were secured and she took up her duties Monday of this week, teaching the children of the 3d and 4th grades.

Raises Large Chickens—

Mrs. Ed Jasper, of near Allice, is quite enthusiastic over her enterprise, thus far, with the Black Jersey Giant chickens which she has been raising this season. This breed is something new in this locality, but promises not to be an poultry raisers become familiar with them, we are told. The chickens are of an unusual size, as their name would indicate, and they are very good layers. Within the last few weeks, Mrs. Jasper sold nine of her hens on the market, and their average weight was nine pounds. She has about 50 of them at present, but is hoping to get into the business on a larger scale this season.

Sells Registered Holstein—

Last week, R. H. Daniel, of near Cove sold the registered two-year old Holstein bull, La Vista Walker Kriemhilt Segis, to Joseph Fisher, also of Cove. This animal, when a young calf was given to Miss Carmen Daniel, by a friend of the family, L. F. Bailey, of Baker. Carmen had already been showing stock, and took this calf to the

Portland Livestock Exposition in 1926, where she won the blue ribbon on him. And it was winning this particular blue ribbon which gave her the famous Hollywood calf at the exposition that year. It is this latter calf which, with a picture of Carmen, has been used quite extensively by the Portland exposition for advertising purposes, emphasizing the work done by the boys and girls clubs.

To Take Rural Route—

Alvin Orton, of Cove, has been appointed rural mail carrier out from the Cove post office, to take the place of L. D. Sutherland, former carrier who has been ill since before the holidays and whose illness has very seriously impaired his eyesight. Mr. Orton has sold his pool hall in Cove to Wayne Fisher, who has already taken possession.

Announce 1928 Appropriation—

An appropriation of \$1525 for boys and girls 4-11 club work contests at the Pacific International Livestock exposition has recently been made and announced by the Portland Union Stock Yards Co. Of the total, \$1075 is for the pig feeding contest and \$450 for the corn growing division, both open to members in Oregon, Idaho and Washington. In the first division, four plus from the club work contests at evening time are judged on individuality, greatest gain in weight, lowest cost and completeness of report.

Shopping in La Grande—

Miss Ruth Hayes who is spending the winter in Cove, was shopping in La Grande yesterday. Miss Hayes' home is in California but she is spending the winter with her friend, Miss Alice Payne, Methodist pastor at Cove. Miss Hayes, who is blind, is a talented musician and has contributed much to programs, both church and social, during her stay here.

Prabes School System—

The following word comes from a parent in Elgin, a woman who appreciates apparently what the schools of that little city are doing: "Elgin is proud of her young people and our splendid school this year. Our public grade school and high school are doing excellent work under Supt. Arant and his assistants, as well as the grade teachers. A large class will graduate this year and we have voted to build a new auditorium."

The following young people from Elgin and vicinity are enrolled in state normal schools, Valma Woods, Martha Glasson, Elizabeth Dallock, Margaret Hall, Sarah Wickens and Lloyd Wickens. In the Oregon State college from Elgin are William Hill and Albert Wade in the school of agriculture; Harold Barnes, LaRue Richards and David Tucker in the school of commerce. Tucker has one of the best records in grades and activities of any one from Oregon, if not the entire college. Elgin country schools of which there are a number, are among the best in the country.

Returns from Portland—

Ruth McKennon returned yesterday morning from Portland where he had been for practically a week on business errands.

Cove Team Wins—

An interesting game of basketball was played on the floor of Wade hall Tuesday evening when the Cove team defeated the Pleasant Grove grange team by a comfortable margin.

Have Deer Visitors—

According to the Elgin Record, "Mr. and Mrs. Casey Jones, returned Saturday from their country estate on Clark's creek where Mr. Jones is plying his axe as a wood cutter. They report that six deer visited them at one

COVE CO-OPERATIVE CHERRY MEN ELECT OFFICERS FOR 1928

At the annual meeting of the Cove Co-operative Cherry Growers held on Monday evening at their packing plant, the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, L. G. Lantz; vice president, R. L. Barker; secretary, Thomas C. Herty.

The following members of the organization will act with the officers, as members of the board of directors: A. A. Antlos, T. H. Conklin, W. A. McNeill, O. B. Robinson and G. L. Colay. Other matters of business were taken up and the work of the past year reviewed. As is well known, of course, during the last year, cherry growers in this section experienced one of the poorest years with shipments amounting to only

a small per cent of the ordinary figure.

A statement is given herewith, which was prepared by the officials of the co-operative association explaining its purpose, proportions, etc.: "The Cove Co-operative Growers' organization was formed for the purpose of improving marketing conditions. We believe that our results show that we are accomplishing our purpose. The difference between the price received from Cove cherries and cherries sold from other parts of the state has been greatly reduced in spite of our abnormally short crops and the fact that we have no railroad. Before the association was formed, these facts would have greatly reduced our prices. The organization is emphasizing improved quality in all fruit put on the market.

"The association was formed in 1923 with less than one half the Cove tonnage represented in the membership. In 1927, we handled three-fourths of the Cove tonnage. We believe that this growth will continue since it has been built up on sound business principles.

"The association owns its own packing plant."

WALLOWA PERSONALS

WALLOWA, Ore. (Special)—Mrs. E. A. Downing, of Leap, went to Joseph the early part of the week for a short visit with relatives in that section.

Miss Ernestine Harmon, who is attending high school at Enterprise, spent the weekend with her parents at Leap.

P. A. Downing was an Enterprise business visitor the first of the week.

John Couch and family were visitors in town the latter part of the week.

L. W. Minor has been at H. C. Deeg's ranch in Lower Valley the past several days where he is busy getting out post timber.

Don Gaslin returned home the last of the week from Lostine, where he has been the past several days helping Cousins brothers get out wood.

Lambing has started in a small way on a few of the farms over the country. E. L. Hucker, living on Parsnip creek, recently completed lambing out a small flock of ewes, being successful in saving a good percentage of the lambs despite the winter conditions.

George Cousins and Irvin Gaslin have been busy several days the past week hauling wood from the Meek ranch.

Bruce Piser and Charles Klinghammer have been busy the past couple of weeks sawing wood.

Eugene Gastin was in town the latter part of the week getting some dental work done.

C. F. Harmon and wife were Enterprise visitors the latter part of the week.

The dance given at the W. M. McGraw home last Saturday night was largely attended according to reports, those attending report an excellent time.

Ed Bell, of Whiskey creek has been laid up several days recently as a result of getting his back badly strained.

Tom Brown, who is staying at the Joe Pougins farm at Leap, was busy several days the past week helping C. F. Harmon with some papering.

Lambing Time On; Instructions Given By County Agent

A few weeks ago, Count agricultural Harry Avery gave some detailed instructions to sheep growers of the valley for lambing time. As farmers assert that they have come to value highly instructions from Mr. Avery's office, there have been a number of requests for these suggestions again. Lambing time is on in this county and will not be over for six weeks or more, consequently it is felt that a publication of these suggestions would be quite apropos and they are given herewith.

Attention at Lambing Time

Lambing time will require the constant attention of the owner or shepherd at the barn or near at hand. This is the time when close attention will determine the size of the lamb crop and the profits. Before lambing, all loose wool and tags about the udder and rear of each ewe should be removed. It is best to confine the ewe in a pen 4 to 6 feet square before or just after lambing. They are held here 5 or 6 days when they may be moved to a larger pen prepared for a number of ewes and lambs. Attention at the time of birth of lambs is important. The mucus should first be cleaned from the nostrils and mouth of any weaklings. Lambs unable to take milk from the ewe in the first few minutes of life should be aided. A chilled lamb is best warmed by being immersed, all but the head, in water as hot as the hand can bear. When well warmed, it should be wiped dry, taken to its mother and held until supplied with her milk. It is said that a lamb born almost lifeless may often be restored by alternately blowing gently into its mouth to start breathing, and laying it on its belly and slapping the body smartly on each side of the heart.

When ewes refuse to own lambs, flock owners have several different ways of handling this. Confining the lamb with the ewe out of sight of other sheep often accomplishes the result of having her accept it. Sometimes the ewe is confined in a small stallion.

Where a ewe has lost a lamb, a twin from another ewe may be supplied. Mixing a little of the foster mother's milk over the adopted lamb, rubbing a little of the adopted mother's milk over it, or covering it with a part of the skin from a dead lamb usually results in her accepting it as her own.

After lambing, the ewe may have water with the chill removed, but not too much at any one time. Little grain should be fed for the first two or three days. Later grain may be fed to keep up the flesh of the ewe and stimulate milk flow.

Closet attention should be given to the udder of each ewe, milking out any surplus milk for the first few days until the lambs take it all. A hungry twin from some other ewe may often be helped to take this milk.

Raising Orphan Lambs—Orphan lambs can be successfully raised on cow's milk, but some ewes' milk should be supplied during the first week if possible. Cow's milk should be from a cow producing milk rich in fat. As ewe's milk is high in fat, cream may be added if necessary to increase the fat content. During the first few days, feeding should be offered on the ewe or three tablespoons full at one time. Milk should be warmed to 100 degrees F. before feeding, by immersing the bottle in hot water. After two or three weeks, the lamb may be fed only three times daily.

Feeding the Lamb—When from 10 to 15 days old, the young lambs begin to nibble forage. At this time, a lamb given or feeding pen should be provided adjoining the ewe pen, with small openings so that the lamb can get in, but not the ewe.

In the creep, a wide bottomed trough should be placed. An upright board placed lengthwise of the trough will keep the lambs out of the trough. Feed should be first scattered only in handfuls, removing any left-over feed and cleaning the trough before supplying new feed. A suitable mixture of feed consists of ground corn two parts, crushed or ground oats two parts, linseed meal one part, wheat bran one part.

The less some people know, the harder it is for them to keep it to themselves.

ARCADÉ Starting MONDAY

THE SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS by HAROLD BELL WRIGHT

Molly O'Day And Alec Francis

A SEASONABLE RECIPE

BILLYGOATS

1 cup butter
2 cups brown sugar
6 eggs, well beaten
4 cup sour milk
1 dessert spoon soda
1 pinch salt
1 pound ground raisins and walnuts
1 pinch salt.
Cream together the butter and nuts.

sugar and add the eggs. Stir in the sour milk and soda, add the salt, raisins and walnuts. Flavor with vanilla, cinnamon and nutmeg. Stir in flour to make a very stiff dough. Drop from a spoon and bake to a dark brown.

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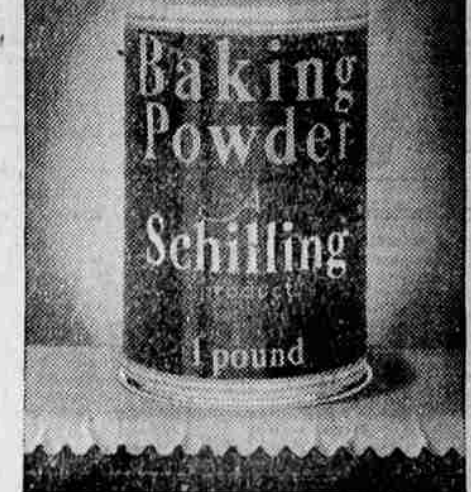
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OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

CREAM of TARTAR



Pure food experts and doctors do not pass judgment lightly. The world over they declare most emphatically that cream-of-tartar baking powder is the most wholesome for you.

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