

Over the Valley

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Receives Scholarship

Word was received in the valley the last of last week that Allen Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Mills of near the Cove had been awarded the Union Pacific scholarship of \$100 for the year 1929. This scholarship, which is covered by 4-H club members all over the state is given to the boy or girl selected from each county, selection being based on outstanding club work done during the year. Allen is a junior at the Cove high school and has done several years of conscientious and consistent club work. As we understand it, the sum may be used at any time, and no particular agricultural college is designated, but it must be spent for expenses connected with a course of that kind.

Avery's Well Located

Word from Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Avery who left the first of the year for Corvallis is to the effect that they are now nicely located there, having secured a duplex three blocks from the campus and also three blocks from the school which Kathryn will attend beginning next week. Mrs. Avery has completely recovered from the mumps which somewhat interfered with plans at the time they left here. Harriet has had them since going to Corvallis. Mr. Avery's classes at the college last from early morning until late in the afternoon but he is enjoying it.

Given Leading Part

Word has been received that Miss Ruth Irwin of near Island City has been given the leading part in the annual play at the Bellingham Normal, Bellingham, Washington, "Seven Keys to Baldpate." Miss Irwin is a first quarter freshman at the Bellingham Normal, having been graduated last year from the La Grande high school where she was an active member of the student body.

Report Bad Roads

Roads over the valley were nothing very extra yesterday. J. E. Mills as well as six other cars from the Cove started driving over the county road to La Grande but all were obliged to turn back and go by way of Union. In the Hot Lake vicinity, traveling was very hazardous on account of the heavy winds which prevailed there as they did also on the sandridge. Slide roads have been bad for some time.

Sunday Guest

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Huron had a group of business women from La Grande as their guests all day Sunday, the guests having arrived in time for one of Mrs. Huron's wonderful dinners and remained long after a similar lunch had been served in the late afternoon. The

guests were Dr. Helle Myers, Mrs. Rue Jaughlin, Mrs. Mamie Robbins, Mrs. Elizabeth Donnelly, Alice Klippel and Mabel Morton. Mrs. Donald Sutton of Portland was a guest from a distance.

Still Ill—Henry Hermann living on the Cove road has been having quite a serious time since he first became ill of the flu. His tonsils became affected and he is still ill at his home.

Miss Hershey Visits—Miss Ruth Hershey, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Hershey of Wallowa has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Speckhart in La Grande. Miss Hershey, who is a senior at Gooding college, has been recuperating from a recent operation. She expects to be able to return to Gooding this week.

Brother Visits—J. W. Kleschman of Milton spent Sunday visiting at the home of his brother O. C. Fleschman and family in the Grange Hall neighborhood.

Take Farmers Course—Henry Feuter and Gilbert Courtright both of the Union vicinity have gone to Corvallis where they have enrolled for the farmers' course at the state college.

Entertain Neighbors—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chenault entertained a company of about 20 of their neighbors at a most enjoyable party last Friday evening at their home in the Valeria district. The several hours of the evening were spent in games and with cards and concluded with some delicious refreshments served by Mrs. Chenault.

Mrs. Hamann Much Better—Mrs. John Hamann, who now lives in La Grande is recovering splendidly from her recent fall at which time she dislocated her right shoulder.

Have New Boy—Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Anson who live on a farm south of La Grande are announcing the birth of a baby boy, the first of last week. This makes four children in the Anson home, two boys and two girls.

Miss Case Tomorrow—Miss Lucy Case is due to arrive in the valley tomorrow for a belated demonstration at the Wolf Creek grange hall. The demonstration which is the last of a series started during the year 1927-1928, was not given last year because of the bad roads and the roads and the weather were so discouraging today as at any time last year to reach the Wolf Creek

center, which lies beyond North Powder. Miss Case is scheduled to give the milk and cheese demonstration with county agriculturist W. W. Lawrence is down for a talk on the care of vegetable and fruits during the winter and spring months.

Entertain at Dinner—Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKinnis entertained at dinner last Friday evening at their home near Summerville. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jim McKinnis of Rhinehart, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Huron, son Hobble and daughter, Mrs. Donald Sutton of Portland and Miss Anna Brooks of Imbler. The evening was spent in an informal social fashion.

Island Aid—The regular meeting of the Island City ladies aid society will be held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Joe Perry, instead of Mrs. Joe Terry as previously announced. This is to be a work meeting, occupying the entire day with a pot luck lunch at noon.

Joseph Grange Coming—The Harricane Creek grange of Joseph will send their degree team to the grange conference at Elgin January 26 to demonstrate the kind of degree work which should be exemplified. County agent Donaldson of Enterprise who is also Pomona Grange lecturer for Wallowa county will bring a number of musical numbers for the afternoon and evening and will also lead the round table discussion on what part of the grange program should be devoted to agricultural work.

Visits in Town—Miss Frances McKennon of near Imbler went to La Grande yesterday to visit her friend, Miss Merle Prizell of Pleasant Grove who is living in town and attending business college.

Visitors From Idaho—Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Martin of Fairfield were visitors at the regular meeting of the Blue Mt. grange last Saturday and spent the day renewing old acquaintances and visiting old friends. Mrs. Martin has been in La Grande five weeks visiting with her mother, Mrs. Nellie G. Neill, while Mr. Martin came about a week ago to join her in the visit.

Sound Modern—Here are two items taken from the column "Forty-one Years Ago" from the Union Republican of last week which sound like they might have happened within the last day or so. "Snow drifted over a shed of William Howard of Ladd Canyon and another 1500 head of sheep."

"Michael Stoker up Catherine Creek was hauling a load of wood and was struck by a small snow-slide that covered team, wagon and all, the outfit being dug out by passers-by."

Given Surprise—There were about 35 neighbors and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Howell, of Valeria district who went in on them last Friday evening and gave them one glorious surprise on account of the fact that the day was Mr. Howell's birthday, and incidentally because Mrs. Howell had one also, as did Mrs. Tom Walsinger, all within a very few days. The evening passed quickly with cards and other games and in enjoying a musical program, vocal and instrumental numbers having been furnished by Mrs. Franklyn Wells, John Wells Jr., Mrs. Ray Fuller, Mrs. Harold Lyman and Franklyn Wells. Just before the refreshments were served the three who were celebrating birthdays were given a wonderful shower of pretty birthday gifts, the refreshments concluded the happy evening.

Put Up Ice—A group of neighbors in the Valeria district working together last week finished putting up their supply of ice for next summer. In the group were Tom Walsinger, Ray Fuller, Will Case, Ernest Walsinger, Frank Wright, and Frank Wells.

Mrs. Betty Better—Mrs. T. C. Betty who lives above the Cove is improving gradually from her recent severe illness. She had quite a tussle with the flu.

Grange Meeting—There was a large crowd of members of Blue Mt. grange out for the all day meeting Saturday when five new members were given the degree work. Three were received by dimit and five new applications were presented. During the business session, Mrs. W. O. Sherwood was made chairman of a committee whose work is to give help in any and every possible way to the Ladd Canyon grange when they

entertain the Pomona meeting in March. During the lecture the following program was given: "Song, The Farmer Feeds Them All." Roll Call. "The kind of programs I would like the grange to have the coming year." Address, county agent, W. Wray Lawrence. Dialogue, Louis Hug. Dialogue, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carter. Reading, Mrs. W. O. Sherwood. Voelt Solo, John Wells Jr. Group Singing.

Attend Grange—Prof. Ralph Hunt of Island City, W. R. Gekeler and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nizer of La Grande attended the meeting of the Pleasant Grove grange Saturday evening. Mr. Gekeler had considerable difficulty with drifted roads en route and was stuck several times, but had enough staid along to push at such times and finally reached the destination. The roads had been cleared some before the meeting was over.

Miss Crow Ill—Miss Mina Crow of Lostine who is a student this year at Monmouth had the misfortune to contract a case of small pox within the past few weeks. She had gone to Rickwall to start her practice teaching but returned to Monmouth. It is

Grangers Hope To Bring State Convention Here

A movement has already been launched by the Pomona grange of Union county and by a number of the individual, autonomous granges, to secure the meeting of the state grange in 1929 for La Grande. First steps were taken at the last Pomona meeting, when the matter was very enthusiastically considered and endorsed and final arrangements will be made at the next Pomona meeting which is to be held at Ladd Canyon, March 23d. The granges are appointing their committees and have asked for a meeting with the Union County Chamber of Commerce for next Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The state grange meeting is a gathering of large proportions and is a town of fairly good size with ample hotel accommodations and suitable meeting quarters can take care of it. There are never less than 400 registered delegates in attendance and the attendance at the meeting is often more than 1000. The convention proper lasts for four days, some times there is a run over of a day. The day preceding the convention, the fire insurance department meets and the day following the executive committee meets, guaranteeing hundreds of guests for the entertaining city for at least six days.

Grangers of this county are confident that La Grande is the logical convention city for 1929. It has proven itself capable of caring for a meeting of this size. It is pointed out: hotel accommodations are unimpeded, there are meeting places sufficiently large; La Grande is noted for its hospitality, its state. Moreover, Union county is one of the oldest in the state if not the oldest. In the matter of years of grange activity, it is 25 years since it was first instituted, and Union county has been always had a working interest since that time. There are eight very active subordinate granges within the county.

Moreover, it is stated, Eastern Oregon is entitled to the convention next year. Last year Rainier was the business city. This year the meeting is to be held at Marshfield. The last meeting in this part of the state was four years ago, when Baker was chosen as the meeting place. The program of the state meeting always carries a splendid array of educational speakers, especially those who come as representatives of the national organization. It has been the custom for a number of years for both Washington and Idaho to send their state heads and last year the same dignitaries went from California.

Two granges have already named their committees. Blue Mt. will be represented by Prof. Ralph Hunt of Island City, Mrs. R. A. Masterton, A. W. Nelson, Mrs. W. O. Sherwood and E. J. Eckley. The committee from Pleasant Grove consists of Dan Murchison, J. D. Woodell, W. R. Ledbetter, Chas. McKennie and Frank McKennon. A meeting of these and other committees will be called for some time the latter part of the week at the office of the county agriculturist. This meeting will be in addition to the meeting with the chamber of commerce.

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reported that she has about fully recovered and will return to Rickwall as soon as she is allowed to do so by the health department.

Receive Appointments—According to the recent announcements of appointments of senate and house employees for the present session of the state legislature, Fred C. Sefton until recently editor of the Elgin Recorder has been made chief clerk of the engrossed and enrolled bills committee of the house.

To Practice Teach—Miss Vera Case of Allec a student of the Monmouth Normal has been assigned to the grade school at Rickwall to do her practice teaching.

Mrs. Galloway Improving—Mrs. Jewell Galloway who lives north of Elgin a few miles is reported to be making a satisfactory though slow recovery from very severe and serious burns which she received week before last. Mrs. Galloway was lighting a gasoline lamp when vapor from it ignited setting fire to her clothing most of which was burned entirely before the flames were completely extinguished. There was some damage also to the walls, ceiling and furnishings of the room in which the accident occurred.

ISSUANCE NEGRO SHOT—CHICAGO, Jan. 22 (AP)—Apparently becoming suddenly insane, Oscar Monroe, a negro prisoner at the defective bureau today rushed upon a group of policemen and stabbed three with a pocket knife before he was shot five times and fatally wounded. Roderick O'Brien, patrol wagon driver, stabbed in the jaw, was the most seriously injured. The negro died while being taken to a hospital.

WEIGH WHAT YOU DESIRE

If you over-weigh, the cause may not lie in over-eating or under-exercise. It may be in a fault in nutrition which modern research has discovered. And which science now corrects. The method is embodied in Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for 20 years—millions of boxes of them. And many of the people you envy—will urge you to adopt this way. The use of Marmola does not require abnormal exercise or diet. In every box you will find the formula, also the reasons for results. You will know just why your weight comes down and why every effect is helpful. Learn the facts, and do it now. Do so by asking your druggist today for a \$1 box of Marmola.

BOYS AND GIRLS OF COUNTY PREPARING FOR 1929 EXHIBIT

(By J. E. Mills, Cove, Oregon)

As the time rolls around when older folks are beginning their talk about the Eastern Oregon Livestock show, the real boosters of the show are already at work on their antique feeding and grooming them for the real exhibit. The new management of the show, knowing this, is not going to see these young exhibitors wait for a place to carry out their annual competition for ribbons, prizes and scholarships. It seems probable that if grown-ups could get as much real knowledge out of the show as the boys and girls do, there would be new buildings put up every year to accommodate the stock.

It is only eight years ago that one boy in a certain community in Union county became interested in club work. Through him another boy, who was a chum of his, started and from the start these two boys made in purchased stock, this community can today directly trace over 150 purebred, high-producing cows. One of these first calves, now a cow, held the highest production record in the Wallowa and Union County Cow Testing association, and her daughter is now on the honor roll this year. This is no unusual example of what the result was when the club boy or girl became the owner of something a little better than "Dad" had ever owned.

If anyone is interested enough to look over the records of winners of the State Fair or the "Pacific International," they will find Union county boys and girls are always on the list at the top. To prove this excerpts are printed here from copies of the Observer of September and October dates, which summed up the winners at these two shows, respectively. Roberta Bell brought back the Frank Lyman silver trophy for champion Jersey; Bobbie Huron of Imbler, Herbert Blokland of Island City, Clinton Bowman of North Powder, Roberta Bell, Cove, Gertrude Bell, Cove, and Allen Mills of Cove brought back scholarships and Gertrude Bell brought back a gold medal won in the showmanship contest.

Mr. Avery has completed the list of prizes and list is as follows, being a summary of all former reports in these columns: **Jerseys**—Roberta Bell won first in the cow in milk class, division III. Roberta Bell's calf scored first over all breeds. Gertrude Bell won first on junior yearling and fourth on division

III (cow in milk).

Holsteins—Ruth Comstock won second on senior yearling. Harold Comstock won third in same class. Frances Comstock won second in senior calf class. Troy Becker won seventh in same class.

Beef—Allen Mills won first on his fat steer. Herbert Blokland won first on calf under one year. Alfred Blokland won first on yearling heifer.

Pig—James McClure won fourth on junior sow pig—Poland China. Quentin Bowman won third on Poland China far hogs. Olive Gorham won sixth in same class. Wilbur Blokland won seventh on Berkshire fat hogs. Gene Blokland won third on Berkshire junior sow pig. Harlow Nice made ninth in same class.

Hampshire Sheep—Bobbie Huron won first on lamb and fifth on yearling ewe.

Showmanship—Roberta Bell won first in the Jersey class. Roberta Bell won first in the Jersey class.

Blokland won fourth in beef cattle. The beef cattle were put up against the Brown Swiss. This record is better than last year. Two more scholarships were won this year than last. The classes in which Union county club members showed were all big classes, with competition keen.

The club exhibit at the Pacific International in November 1928 contained only 3 beef cattle, 3 sheep and 23 hogs. This exhibit though smaller in numbers of stock was the most successful one ever made by Union County club members. Out of six northwest championships awarded two were won by Union county. These were the \$75 cash awarded to Clifford Conrad for championship in the pig feeding contest, and the Hampshire ewe lamb awarded to Bobbie Huron by the Roselaw farm of Sunnydale, Washington, for championship in sheep club work. Five blue ribbons were won for first place in various classes.

Mention should have been made before this of the vast amount of work done by Harry G. Avery during the year when he served as county agriculturist. He was responsible for the livestock clubs and through his efforts and encouragement the clubs and their in-

A SEASONABLE RECIPE

Easily Made Muffins
2 cups flour.
4 teaspoons baking powder.
1/2 teaspoon salt.
1 tablespoon sugar.
1 egg.
Mix the flour and baking powder into the flour sifter. Beat the egg in a bowl, add the salt and sugar, then the melted fat and finally the flour and baking powder. Stir the whole mixture sufficiently long to mix all the ingredients. If Graham muffins are desired, replace one cup of white flour with one cup of Graham flour. If date muffins are wanted, add one-half cup of chopped dates to the original muffin recipe.

MISSING WOMAN SAFE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22 (AP)—Mrs. Marion Thomas, who was reported missing by her husband when he returned from Los Angeles on Sunday is safe and unharmed, and Sam Henson, a salesman of Hayward, is held in jail here on a vagrancy charge.

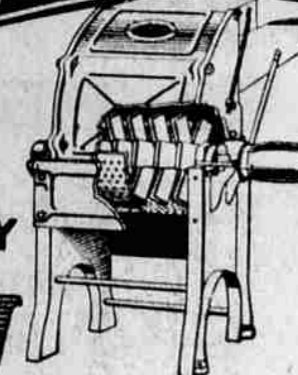
dividual members attained much of the success which came to them, deservedly.

This county always leads out a car of club livestock for the state fair and one for the Pacific International and in this exhibition work, the boys and girls learn one great lesson in life—to take the bitter with the sweet. The best, lower, sometimes, is the best winner or it is he who comes back with more determination to win. If he does not learn to stiek, he is not a real club worker, for adversity only makes the good member, best. In after years, this sticking to a thing counts in high school and in college. Club work has helped a lot of young people to find out what they wanted to do, taught them to go out after the thing they want, and then to hang on.

Any community that has fostered club work among its young people four or five years, whether it be a rabbit, calf, pig, sheep or poultry club, will find that the boys and girls have developed interests that will grow into something worth-while and the first thing one realizes is that these interests are clean and wholesome. So, let every community foster club work and in so doing, help to develop useful and happy citizens of boys and girls by helping them perform their every-day tasks with pride and efficiency.

Then, let every community get behind the Eastern Oregon Livestock association so that these boys and girls will have a place to carry out to completion their work, and benefit fully from the character building that comes from accomplishment of a worth-while aim.

Lower PRODUCTION COSTS



ON BEEF PORK MILK POULTRY

W-W HAMMER-TYPE FEED GRINDER

YOU can't regulate the market to insure higher prices for your dairy products, meat and poultry. But you can lower production costs with a W-W Feed Grinder. And that has the same effect on your net profits.

A third of your feed crop goes to waste when your feed is unground. Your W-W stops this waste by turning stems, stalks, leaves, husks and all—into nutritious mixed feed that goes a third further.

Powerful hammers that grind and mix everything from the ground up with lightning speed. No burrs, gears or knives to break or give trouble.

A W-W to fit every grinding need. Six sizes—blower, elevator or self-feeder. All equipped with Timken Tapered Bearings—Alemite-Zerk lubrication—Rockwood pulleys.

We will gladly demonstrate this wonderful grinder on your farm with your own feed and power.

THE W-W FEED GRINDER CO., Mfg. Wichita, Kansas

FINE RAM LAMBS



These are some of the fine purebred Hampshire ram lambs raised by Frank McKinnis of near Imbler. They were just trimmed ready for the market at Portland last fall. In the sale these lambs brought an average of \$13.



A "Sixty" Moving Earth on a Road-Building Job in Cuba

"Caterpillar" Tractors Bring Good Roads~ And Keep Them Good

--Snow Removal Saves Millions



The Open Road Into Town

Realization that snow blockades lay a heavy expense directly and indirectly upon every community and individual in the snow belt has resulted in a concerted movement to keep highways open throughout the winter months.

As an instance of this movement, it is stated that last year \$3,753,663 was spent in clearing 93,000 miles of highway, and it is estimated that every \$100 expended for snow removal returned a profit of \$1,000.

"Caterpillar" Opens the Way.

Bunting Tractor Company

Boise—Idaho.

La Grande—Oregon.

