

Over the Valley

Mabel E. Morton, Valley News Editor

Returns to College—Miss Lucy Case, nutrition specialist from the extension department of the state college left La Grande Wednesday evening for Corvallis having concluded her work in this section of the state.

Quilt Making—Fifteen members of the Summerville ladies aid society met at the Odd Fellows hall at Summerville Tuesday and spent the day working on the quilt which the society is making for sale. There was lots of fun and visiting during the work. At noon a pot luck dinner was served.

Travel Difficult—There were very few places in the valley easily accessible this week excepting on the main highways and some of them were traveled with difficulty. The Inlier-Summerville road has been blocked all week, the drifts being near Dave Osborne's instead of the cemetery hill as has previously been the case. The great amount of snow, together with brisk winds that have prevailed at times, has conspired against the would-be traveler.

Loyal Women Meet—The Loyal Women of the Christian church of Elgin met Thursday at Mrs. Dave Zweifel's for an all day meeting. At noon they served dinner to the men who are working on the new church and incidentally it should be stated that these men are giving their services gratis. On this building this group of women have already paid \$250. The windows and doors are being put in and a furnace will soon be installed so that before long the congregation will be able to use its new quarters. At the meeting Thursday the women began the discussion of plans for their bazaar for next December and the president appointed proper committees.

Looking After Sheep—Mrs. Charles Gump of Fruitdale is assisting at the Richardson Art Shop this week during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Richardson who are having a few days in Portland.

Appoint Committees—Miss Woodell, master of the Pleasant Grove grange has appointed the chairman of the several committees who are to plan for work for this coming year, and already a number of important projects have been planned. The chairman are as follows—agriculture, Hugh Huron and Henry Fries, legislation, J. D. Woodell, Leona Fries and Roy Barker.

Sells Three Calves—Last week C. A. Hunter, prominent Hereford breeder, from Walla Walla county, bought three bull calves from his brother-in-law, W. A. Zurbrück of the Moss Chapel district. He shipped the calves to his ranch by truck, together with some others which he and Mr. Weinhard also of Walla Walla had purchased from Clyde Weatherford of Dayton, Washington. Mr. Hunter reports a healthy demand for purebred breeding stock in the

Walla Walla. To this item gathered in the valley may be added a few more items about Mr. Hunter's latest acquisition to his herd. In speaking of the deal, the Walla Walla Sun had the following to say: "While Mr. Hunter himself is a breeder of choice Herefords, all registered stock and as good or better as can be obtained elsewhere, the purpose of these purchases was to bring in new blood and avoid any possibility of inbreeding and so maintain the high standards already attained. Mr. Hunter and Mr. Shored had been breeding from Mr. Hunter's stock. With the exception of Mr. Weinhard's Shorthorn, all the stock was young, to be stall fed until maturity when they will replace the present herd sires. The Shorthorn, however, is a fully developed animal to be used by Mr. Weinhard in breeding up his milking stock. From the Weatherford herd the bulls were sired out of Beau Mixture, and the dams were shipped from the Missouri's finest herds. The bulls from the Zurbrück herd were out of Beau Keel and Beau Henscher. Missouri bred bulls, which means that the blood brought into the county will be entirely new with all possible danger of in-breeding entirely removed. The same motive actuating the purchase by the Walla Walla men, actuated the Union and Unatilla county breeders in buying Mr. Hunter's stock, which was sired out of the famous Beau Blanchard strain.

Mr. Hunter has now exhausted his supply of young bulls, having sold to breeders all over the Pacific coast. Breeding is one of Mr. Hunter's specialties, the other being beef stock. It is to this end of the game that Mr. Weinhard and Mr. Shored have confined their activities.

Visits Niece—T. L. Colburn, of Montana, who has been spending some time with relatives in the valley, is a guest this week at the home of his niece Mrs. Frank McKennon near Inlier.

Returns From La Grande—Mrs. Frank Ott has returned to her home at Summerville following a visit at the home of her son, Francis in La Grande. Mrs. Ott reports that the new little babe in the Ott home is not very well at present.

Installs Officers—New officers for the Wolf Creek grange were installed at a recent meeting by J. A. Niece, pomona master. H. L. Niece is the new subordinate master and he has a fine supporting corps of officers. At the conclusion of the exercises of installation, the brothers entertained the sisters at an oyster supper. The next meeting is to be held on February 12 and the sisters will furnish the program and the lunch.

Walla Walla County Assn. Succeeds—At the conference of county agents to be held next month in Corvallis, county agent Donaldson of Walla Walla county appears on the program to tell about the work-

ings of the Walla Walla County Live-stock Shipping association. This is an organization which has not been in existence so very long but which has made a good start according to some figures which Mr. Donaldson has given out—

In the two months in which the co-operative shipping association of Walla Walla county farmers has been in existence a total of \$2,713 has been paid hog growers alone, it was reported to the association members last Thursday by N. C. Donaldson, county agent who has been acting as manager, when the farmers gathered to effect a permanent organization.

This return was from 3756 hogs and represented 229 shippers. The average shrink was 4.2 pounds and it cost the association an average of 164 cents per hundred to put the hogs on the market, not including the 10-cent association fee. The 64 cents represents the actual cost of marketing, so the net return to the growers was the sum paid to them, namely the \$2,713. His report in further detail showed: That 57 head of cattle had been shipped, representing 28 shippers, at a cost of 62 cents per hundred weight. That 177 head of sheep had been shipped by 11 owners at a cost of 63 cents per hundred.

All shipments were from Joseph, Enterprise, Lostine and Walla Walla, with most being from Joseph and Lostine second. The facts came to light a little later in the day when it was learned that one of the county nurses, Miss Marquardt's charges from out in the hills, way, way, had come in to make his requests known and to get his allotted groceries and provender and "backy and mistook the dignified car for the old time hitch rack and governed himself accordingly. Everything has been smoothed out, it is reported, but it is understood that hereafter all saddle and pack horses are supposed to be hitched to the county nurse's Ford, that is as soon as she is in her new quarters in the court house.

Then there is something else. Through some oversight the name of Miss Marquardt has been omitted from the list of those who are to assist in the coming Economic conference. Just why we have not heard, but as it is not yet too late B. P. Webb of Hot Lake, who is in charge of the poultry division of the conference should get in touch with Miss Marquardt and have her valuable assistance. Some time ago, the phone of the nurse's desk buzzed, red, woolenly. Yes, it was the nurse, of course. What was the request? Something was wrong with a certain family's poultry and some of the chickens were dying and would she help them? So the nurse went forth. She diagnosed the case, left a prescription with certain definite instructions and to and behold, the chickens—all but the dead ones, got well.

Well, well, it is a good thing there are some funny things about the county nurse's job. If there weren't she would have been dead.

Kendall Child Ill—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kendall of Walla Walla, formerly of this valley have received word within the last few days of a very serious illness of Mr. and Mrs. Kendall's son, Raymond at their home. The boy first had flu and pneumonia developed. All will hope for more encouraging news very soon.

Plan Joint Installation—The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Summerville are planning for a joint installation which will be held at their hall on this coming Saturday evening. The Rebekahs are also getting ready for the county association, at which Summerville is to be host and hostess, on Monday, February 11th.

Mr. Bonsell Ill—Mr. Bonsell of Fruitdale is reported as having been quite ill at his home all this week.

Aid Meet—Twelve ladies attended the meeting of the Elgin Methodist Aid Thursday at the home of Mrs. Sarah Billis. All report a splendid time.

Have Birthday Dinner—Three families of friends enjoyed a lovely dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chandler north of Elgin Monday in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Lynn Hill. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bernal Hugg and their three children, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hill and two sons and Mr. and Mrs. Chandler.

Have Splendid Equipment—Johnson and Franklin who are among the biggest sheep raisers in Walla Walla county have splendid equipment for the care of their bands and a description of the sheds sounds very much like one of Jim Doolittle's newest feeding sheds on his ranch near La Grande. This is the way county agent Donaldson of Walla Walla county describes the Johnson and Franklin industry: "Johnson and Franklin are feeding about 200 and Robbin and Luther about 2500. Johnson and Franklin have one of the most complete feeding sheds in Eastern Oregon. They can feed approximately 2200 head here and the shed is arranged so that during bad weather all sheep are fed and kept under cover. There is a large silo, feed and hay grinder and a storage space in the center of the building. The shed is divided into 40 pens. Feed is distributed from a central alley running the whole length of the building so that the work of feeding is reduced to a minimum. There is also running water in each pen so that the sheep have access to fresh water at all times. At the present time, the lambs are being fed ground alfalfa and barley. Mr. Franklin plans of adding a little oil meal to the ration for the last end of the feeding period."

To Entertain Parents—A "Parents' Program" is to be given at the Elgin school on Fri-

EXTRA!!

WAR NARROWLY AVERTED

In spite of all the talk of peace the Kellogg pact etc etc, it was reported on very good authority that war came very nearly being declared recently. Not in Nicaragua either, nor yet in Timbuctoo, but here within confines of good old Walla Walla county! It was all because there might have been a break between two county officials. It is reported that one carries a gun and wears a star. The other who is but a hiredling, is allowed no such protection, but it is generally understood that she can hold her own in an argument.

It seems to be something like this. One day, not long since, no less a personage than the sheriff of Union county, the Hon. Jesse Brecheer went from his office in the court house out to his efficient Studebaker to start off on some important business mission. Was that his car? Surely not! Yes it was! No, it could not be! Unmistakably that was his Studebaker car, but what was the adornment. As he came nearer he was convinced that it was real time. On one side of his car was a saddled horse, not such of a horse at that, but still a horse. One end of the halter was firmly attached to the steering wheel on the county sheriff's car, while the animal leisurely ate of its noon-day meal of oats which had been emptied on the running board. Making a hasty detour to the other side of the faithful Stude, imagine Mr. Brecheer's consternation at finding a pack horse in the same position, with the same restraining harness attached to the same wheel, and this pack horse eating his oats buffet style from the other running board. What was said and done has been deleted.

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A SEASONABLE RECIPE

Orange Fruit Cake  
1 whole orange (ground fine)  
1/2 cup chopped raisins,  
1/2 cup chopped walnuts,  
1/2 cup butter,  
1 1/2 cups brown sugar,  
3 eggs,  
1 cup sour milk,  
2 1/2 cups flour,  
2 teaspoons baking soda,  
2 teaspoons baking powder,  
Cream the fat,  
Add the sugar gradually,  
Add egg yolks, then add flour and baking powder alternately with the milk, flavoring and beaten egg whites.  
Roll the nut meats in flour before adding to batter.  
Better success comes from beating the batter with an egg beater.

day evening February first at two o'clock. Numbers are to be given by the grade children, musical numbers and an address by Supt. Longfellow of the La Grande schools. The meeting is open to all patrons of the Elgin school.

Returns Home—Mrs. Hugh Huron of near Inlier who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Robinson returned this morning to her home. Mrs. Huron started home on last evening's bus which had the misfortune to go into the ditch near the Comb's warehouse and with other passengers were returned to La Grande.

Given Fine Play—The students at the Elgin high school presented the play "The Story of Joseph" before a crowded house Thursday evening, as a benefit for the school. The parts were all well taken. Brother Josiah making the biggest hit of the evening. This part was taken by LaVerne Brueger. Other characters were—Wellington Armstrong, a wealthy broker, Leonard Gates, Benjamin Butler Armstrong, Josiah's son, Eugene Hag, William LeBlanc, a wealthy broker, Ray Scott, Henry Newcombe, a rising young

COWS BELONGING TO EDVALSON, KOHLER LEAD IN DECEMBER

E. Kohler and C. P. Edvalson are the two members of the Union County Dairy Herd Improvement association who owned cows which made the highest standing during the month of December, according to the recent report of the tester, Hans Seltors. E. Kohler's Star, a grade Holstein, gave 1584 pounds of milk and 93.5 pounds of butterfat during the month, and C. P. Edvalson's Fern, also a grade Holstein, gave 1817 pounds of milk and 69.0 pounds of butterfat.

C. P. Edvalson had the high herd over 20 cows (excluding dry cows), his 22 head of grade Holsteins averaging 313.3 pounds of milk and 38.2 pounds of butterfat. Homer Wilson's 15 head of grade Holsteins and Guerneys were first in the class of from 12-20 head, having given 691.5 pounds of milk on the average and 22.9 pounds of butterfat. In the class of herds under 12 head, J. E. Mills' 8 stood first with 457.2 pounds of milk to their credit and 39.8 pounds of butterfat. During the month, 36 herds were tested by Mr. Seltors, with 539 cows enrolled of which 100 were of spuds, and bonus also steak, plenty of milk, a pound of butter, or two, our growing children need the nourishing food. But oh no don't ask us to sell the car!

HOOVERS SHUN HOTELS WASHINGTON (AP)—Although the Herbert Hoovers have lived the world over, almost, they prefer houses to hotels. Houses were leased in Mandalay, Broken Hill, Tokio, Leningrad and London. Then, of course, there was the mother home in California.

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Built by Bienville in 1715, Fort St. Phillip which figured in the defense of the city in 1812, has been sold to private interests. The sale occurred on the anniversary of the same day that the battle of New Orleans was fought 114 years ago.

Cows producing more than 70 pounds of fat—

Table with columns: Name, Cow, Breed, Lbs. Milk, Lbs. Fat. Lists various cow names and their production statistics.

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