

# Over the Valley

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**To Attend Conference**—County agriculturist, W. Wray Lawrence goes to Corvallis next week where he will attend the state County Agents' conference to be held at the college, February 4 to 9, inclusive. The program as arranged, looks to a layman, as tho it would be extremely worth-while and of great practical benefit to the county agents attending. There are strong speakers scheduled and most of the county agents contribute something to the program. The recent home market survey made in Union county is to be one of the things presented. R. M. Haley who made the survey is to review it and Harry G. Avery is to point out the value of the survey. County agents from 27 Oregon counties will cooperate with local staff executives in the discussion of last year's experience and this year's work. An educational program has been prepared by Paul V. Mark, director of extension service, and members of the executive staff. Problems dealing with every branch of the service will be discussed. Among the guest speakers are to be Eugene Merritt from the office of Cooperative Extension work, United States department of agriculture; John Bradford of the National Playground association and Fred Bennett, state county agent leader of Montana.

**Doubtless Change Date**—Tomorrow was to have been the big meeting of Mt. Fannie Grange at Cove when new members were to have been initiated, supper was to have been enjoyed and a program offered by members of the Blue Mt. grange. Altho no announcement has been received it is scarcely possible that the meeting can be held as arranged.

**Valley Ladies Invited**—Miss Stella Bloch of the Eastern Oregon Light and Power company asked us to say to all the ladies of the valley who were coming to La Grande Monday that they were especially invited to have waffles and coffee at the company's office, to be served by some of the women in the office.

**To go to Portland**—Mrs. Everett Walsinger of Valeria district expects to leave this evening for Portland where she has been called by the illness of her mother, Mrs. DeLong. Mrs. Walsinger had word some few days ago of her mother's illness, then on Wednesday received a letter reporting her condition somewhat improved. Mrs. DeLong, who is very well known over the valley, makes her home with her daughter in Portland. While she has been in frail health for some time, she had been quite well, for her, of late. The Walsingers have been snow-bound for a long time and the highway was reached only after long and strenuous effort.

**Have Baby Girl**—Mrs. Walter Furman of near Imbler has returned to her home from the Grande Ronde hospital with the new baby girl, born to Mr. and Mrs. Furman week before last.

**Installation Postponed**—The big joint installation of officers of the Rebekah and Odd Fellow lodges of Summerville which was slated for last Saturday evening could not be held as few of the officers-elect could reach the lodge hall. It is to be held some time in the near future.

**More Schools Close**—The schools at Pumpkin Ridge and Dry Creek have both been closed indefinitely, pending the opening of the roads in those two districts.

**Starts to California**—Miss Margaret Hinchart of Hinchart left Wednesday night from La Grande for Mountain View, California, where she will make her home with an aunt and attend school.

**Views the Valley**—Mrs. E. A. Hazeltine, of South Bend, Washington, who with her husband, senior federal prohibition inspector, has been spending several days in La Grande, was de-

lighted with a short trip out into the valley Saturday, the distance governed by the roads open for travel. Mrs. Hazeltine comes from a town located right on Willapa Bay, nine miles from the ocean, where rain falls almost incessantly and where this winter's snow-fall has amounted to 1-100 of an inch. Mrs. Hazeltine was perfectly delighted with the beauties of our valley under present conditions.

**Has New Team**—Claude Woodell of Lone Star neighborhood has recently added to the working equipment on his farm a team of splendid work horses purchased Wednesday of W. R. Ledbetter.

**Start to Town**—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fuller who live on the lower Cove market road, not far from the state highway started bravely to town Wednesday, being carefully and comfortably located in their bob-sled. They had gone only a short distance from their home however when they began to flounder and in no time at all the tongue and other parts of the equipage were broken, necessitating an immediate return for another season of hibernation. The lower Cove road is more than full with immense banks and drifts which have even defied the county plow. The promise of the state rotary was secured as soon as it would be available.

**Completes Duties**—Mrs. Ida Sanderson, who is employed at the Waggoner store at Summerville during the busier seasons of the year has completed her work there for the present and is enjoying real house-keeping at her home in Summerville.

**Game Called Off**—The basketball game scheduled for Tuesday night between Imbler and North Powder was called off. It is reported that there is no road between Telocuset and North Powder these days.

**Blue Mt. Grange**—Next Wednesday is the regular meeting day for the Blue Mt. Grange. As the road by the hall is clear full, members are asked to watch the papers for announcements of the meeting.

**Mrs. Neiderer Ill**—Mrs. Leo Neiderer of the Dry Creek neighborhood is reported as being ill of the flu at her home.

**Here From Pendleton**—Mrs. Lynn Hushrouck and son, Jack are here from Pendleton visiting at the parental Pryor home at Imbler.

**Buying Horses**—George Howitt of Portland is in the valley this week buying a carload of horses to be shipped to the Portland markets.

**Woes of a Rural Carrier**—Then there are the rural mail carriers! What woes they have been having, if they have tried at all to make their routes the last two weeks. Miles Woodell who has a treacherous route out from Summerville, has not gone over Pumpkin Ridge since Thursday a week ago and for a few days was not even able to get over the roads nearer in. Wednesday he started again going over a portion of his route. Archie Keown of Allice has been experiencing like difficulties. Hans Seltors, cow tester had to get down to the last day of the month of testing before he gave up finishing up the big herd which belongs to this association, but is located near Haines, and possibly some work near the Cove. Mr. Seltors said yesterday it might have been possible to get to the latter place by using skis but with the equipment necessary for him to carry, that would have been quite hazardous if not impossible.

**Mr. Conklin Better**—Don Conklin of Imbler who has been very ill at his home was able to be out and around the middle of the week.

**Cheerful About It Anyway**—Mrs. A. E. Austin, who lives on the sidehill road near La Grande

sends out a postal to her friends in La Grande to reassure them that the Austins are still in existence although she has not been able to leave the place since the first Sunday in January. She says every morning there is a huff and a puff which she thinks will blow the house down, but the day goes on. She cheerfully adds, "Hurrah for the 4th of July, when we can all be under the fir trees out on our new place north and west of Summerville!" Mrs. Austin is from Iowa, too, and doubtless draws some consolation like the rest of us do that oh "they have such hard winters and so much snow back there!"

**Has Tedious Journey**—Cap Tuttle has a feeling for some of the early pioneers. He has had one of his big bands of sheep feed-ling over at Ed Jasper's in the Valeria district. A few days ago feed gave out and it was necessary to start back to Conklin's on the highway where he was next to feed them. Coming across that short distance required 2 1/2 days, the animals being without food for 26 hours. They do not look to be any worse for the wear, but it was quite a tedious expedition.

**Mrs. Waggoner Ill**—Grandma Waggoner of Summerville is reported as being ill at her home.

**Call Off Meeting**—The big joint grange meeting which was to have been participated in by members of the organization in Union and Willowa counties, Wednesday at Elgin had to be called off at the last minute as even those who lived near Elgin could not reach the meeting place. The meeting was called by the national lecturer, J. C. Farmer of New Hampshire, who was making an official visit. A splendid program had been arranged and the day stood every show of being a red-letter occasion for grangers. Mr. Farmer and state deputy Roy Gekeler went to Pendleton Wednesday evening to look after business matters.

**Datus Conklin All Right**—Datus Conklin of near Imbler who was injured late last fall in logging operations in Willowa county is almost well again and is able to be around.

## Cove People In Communication With Union Now

By Mrs. Leona Price (Observer Correspondent)  
COVE, Ore. (Special)—Cove is again in communication with outside points. The mail came in Wednesday for the first time this week. The roads were impassable Thursday and Friday of last week also. Haskell Bloom brought part of the mail Wednesday morning and the remainder was brought in later in the day. Mr. Bloom started for Union Tuesday afternoon with a load of cream for the cooperative creamery, but upset and was forced to give up the attempt Tuesday morning, however, and brought the mail on his return trip. Several cars came into Cove Wednesday over the Union road, but none of them made the entire trip on their own power. It is reported that Roy Comstock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Comstock, fell and injured his eye Monday. The injured member is swollen completely shut, but is reported to be better at this time. Frances Comstock was also on the sick list Wednesday.

Several women worked at the library Tuesday, placing the magazines on the shelves recently installed, and cataloging them. Those who helped with the work were Mrs. L. E. Anderson, Mrs. A. G. Conklin, Mrs. Arch McNeil and Mrs. J. R. Price. Dan Peterman is suffering from the after effects of the flu, which settled in his eye. Mr. Peterman has been unable to work for several weeks and although the eye is improving slowly, it is still far from

## Selfors Shows Importance Of Livestock Show

Since his residence within Union county, it is said there has been no more enthusiastic supporter of the Union county Livestock show, now the Eastern Oregon Livestock show, than Hans Selfors, present official tester of the Dairy Herd Improvement association of this county. Mr. Selfors, like scores of others, has a deep interest in the welfare of the season's show and as an evidence of that, has written the following article in regard to the show, which we are very glad to include on this page today. His are the words:

It is now an opportune time to more firmly establish in our minds the value of the Eastern Oregon Livestock show, whose progress through the years has brought ideas as well as encouragement for the development of better livestock. A lot of credit is due the individual exhibitors and well-balanced promoters whose efforts in the display of well-bred, well-groomed and well-managed livestock, have gained local and statewide recognition. This reputation already gained, and further progress in the future can only be maintained by an individual sincerity in making the Eastern Oregon Livestock show a purpose—strictly in harmony with the definition of its name.

It must be acknowledged that all worthy constructive projects require both capital and energy to arrive in glory. It is, then, a part of everyone's duty, directly or indirectly interested, to bring influence on our state legislature for a reasonable appropriation commensurate with the dignity of the Eastern Oregon Livestock show, believing a just word of commendation is due to breeders and stock raisers who have liberally contributed to and thoroughly believed in the importance of better sire, better herds and better farm flocks. The excellent records made by the Union county boys and girls club exhibits at the state fair as well as at the Pacific International clearly illustrate that the Eastern Oregon Livestock show has its value as a medium toward the development of the best characters in judgment of livestock.

In 1921, Union county had one organized boys and girls club with nine members and prize awards. In 1928, Union county had 11 livestock clubs with 87 members. Nine scholarships were awarded to club members at the leading shows of the state and cash prizes amounting to \$1097.95. With all these promising youngsters and their fine livestock from all parts of the county as well as youngsters in other Eastern Oregon counties, there is a vital interest in the wants of the approaching "Eastern Oregon Livestock show." I feel justified in making this appeal to parents and to representatives, to put their shoulder to the cooperative wheel and assist in creating enthusiasm in this field on which your livelihood hinges.

Hans Selfors.  
Mrs. Robert French arrived in Cove Wednesday from North Powder, where Mr. and Mrs. French have been since their recent return from Arizona. Mrs. French reports the roads are very bad and she had to be towed into Cove, but that there is more snow at North Powder than at Cove.

Les Ellen Breshears holds the highest grades of any high school student for the first semester. Esther and Elsie Anderson have second and third highest grades, respectively.

Mrs. Eva Coad's typing class, typed the folders for the Women's club program for the year. The programs last year were also typed by the high school students.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Orton and daughter, Wanda Betty, arrived in Cove Wednesday after several weeks at the Frank Miller home. Mr. Orton was helping Mr. Miller, who was ill of mumps.

Mrs. Beattie Fletcher has been unable to get back and forth to her home because of the snow. She has been staying in town with relatives.

P. F. Sturges, rector of the Episcopal church, is ill. He is suffering from a severe cold.

A seventeen pound lamb was born on the Jack Fletcher place Thursday. The average weight of new-born is between seven and ten pounds. Mr. Fletcher's ewes are black faced.

## DR. LYTLE WRITES TIMELY LETTER ON MALADY OF EWES

With lambing season already on in certain sections of the valley and with other sheep raisers just at the eye of this busy season, a recent letter of advice and suggestion from Dr. W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian, is quite apropos. Dr. Lytle writes especially of one of the maladies which is found frequently enough that considerable in the way of caution needs to be said, and Dr. Lytle is one who speaks with authority.

The malady which the state official takes up is that of pregnant ewe paralysis, a malady, which he says, is a disorder that is quite common in ewes that are bred for early lambing. Old coarse-bred ewes, that is those past six years of age are the more susceptible because their teeth are not good and their food is not so well chewed, they are stiff and will not move about so much, they are not so rugged and they do not drink so much cold water.

The paralysis is apparently due to an excessive consumption of protein feeds resulting in the forma-

tion of albumin, uric acid, and other excessive protein food and waste products that poison the system and cause a paralysis. The thing that apparently kills the ewe is a food poisoning from food decomposition taking place in the intestines. Bulky coarse hay feeds, pressure from carrying twin lambs, lack of exercise and the consumption of too little water all tend toward constipation, food toxemia and the fatal ending.

In prevention lies the solution of the problem of this disease control. Such flock management as will cause the ewes to eat less coarse hay feeds and slightly more concentrates, take more exercise, and drink more water during cold weather will tend to prevent the disorder.

The disease is seldom ever seen in ewes not being lambing in the winter cold spell indicating that countered immediately following a winter cold spell indicating that the lack of exercise and the failure to drink a sufficient amount of water is a strong contributing

cause. This is the time to be on guard. During the winter's cold snap, if within three weeks of lambing, drive the ewes at least three miles per day. This can be done by causing them to follow a hay wagon, if they can not be moved out to the range or they can be driven about the yard. In the Willamette Valley section it is well to have the feed yards or winter pasture a considerable distance from the sheds. Also feed hay at night. This will cause the ewes to go out and graze during the day and get exercise.

A tank heater with warm water if the ewes drink out of a trough will greatly add to the consumption of water during cold weather, the most essential thing for prevention. When tank heaters are not used molasses in the water or on the feed will cause the ewes to drink twice the amount of water. The sugar warms up their systems and they drink twice the amount. This additional water loosens up the bowels, flushes out the kidneys and eliminates the poisonous body wastes.

Treatment is not as a rule successful. If attempted, strong purgatives, drenching with molasses and water followed by hypodermically administered purgatives by a veterinarian may save the mild cases. Enemas or rectal injections of two quarts of warm water with half an ounce of aloes and eight

## A SEASONABLE RECIPE

**Frozen Fruit Salad**  
2 egg yolks.  
8 tablespoons sugar.  
2-3 cup milk.  
3 level tablespoons flour.  
1/4 teaspoon salt.  
Roll the custard until thick.  
Add 1-2 cup lemon juice, while mixture is still hot. Let mixture get thoroughly cold, then add 1 cup of whipped cream and also 1 cup of your favorite fruit. Pack for 5 hours in 1-2 salt and 2-3 ice.

**BELFAST, Me. (AP)**—A fisherman reported here that when he hauled in a nice catch one afternoon he not only got the fish but a rod and line he had lost in the morning.

French letters now are advertising French wines. The new cancellation mark bears the legend: "Wine—a tonic and restorative drink."

ounces of Epsom salts will help get the eliminative organs to functioning. Valuable or pure bred ewes may be saved occasionally through a cesarean operation if undertaken in time.

# THRIFT SAVINGS GROCERS

## QUALITY CASH STORES

### ORANGES -- ORANGES

#### SPECIAL ONE WEEK SALE

Sunkist Navel Oranges Are Sweet and Juicy---  
Now At Their Best

• BUY THEM BY THE BUCKET

See Them In Our Windows Saturday and Monday

<b>Catsup</b> Van Camp's—seasoned to your taste Large bottle	19c	<b>Coffee</b> THRIFT—The taste treat ground to your order 3 pounds	\$1.39
<b>Matches</b> BUFFALO—full count 2 cartons	35c	<b>Soap</b> P. & G. white laundry 10 bars	39c
<b>Starch</b> ARGO corn or glass 3 pkgs.	25c	<b>Corn</b> Standard brand new Eastern pack 3 cans	34c
<b>Baked Beans</b> And BROWN BREAD A meal for the family 1 can of each	35c	<b>Nut Butter</b> Schoolboy peanut butter—for the children 2 lb. can	49c
<b>Pineapple</b> Golden Ripe Fruit broken slices 2—No. 2 1/2 cans	43c	<b>H-O. Oats</b> The perfect oatmeal quick or regular cooker 2 pkgs.	27c
<b>Cocoa</b> HERSHEY'S—made in chocolate town 1/2-lb. tin	12c	<b>Corn Meal</b> Fresh ground—white or yellow corn muffins for dinner 9 lb. sack	39c
<b>Mayonnaise</b> You'll like Nally's Pint jar	33c	<b>Powdered Sugar</b> SUGAR 3 pounds	25c
<b>Cake Flour</b> AIRY FAIRY—makes lighter, whiter, cakes Large pkg.	23c	<b>Bacon</b> Mild sugar cured medium weight Pound	30c

### FRUITS And VEGETABLES

Fresh California Spinach—2 pounds	25c
New Bunch Carrots—2 bunches	19c
Large Imperial Lettuce—2 heads	25c
Large Florida Grape Fruit—2 for	25c

No. 81—408 Fir St  
Main 734

No. 83—1407 Adams  
Main 761



Above is a cut of the large wholesale hog feeding plant located on the Phy acreage in the airfield neighborhood near La Grande. The plant, which is one of the largest of the kind in the state, has included in it all the most modern and sanitary improvements. The building seems to be of two units. The first, which is the farthest off in the picture, is the preparation room 20x8 feet, where the garbage is prepared, sorted and cooked according to legal requirements. There are two boilers here, the cooker, the sterilizer and the condenser. This room also houses the DeLoe system which operates the entire plant. The feed room, which is the wing nearest in the picture, is 28x100 feet. There are 10 pens on each side of the 32 inch alley, each pen being sufficiently large for 10-20 head of hogs. The floors are of cement and wood. For each 10 foot of building there are 14 different slopes. Each pen is specially arranged so that drainage from one pen cannot enter another. The plant is quite interesting to those who have interests along this line. The picture is by Mae Stearns.