

Over the Valley

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and Mrs. Lyle Wilson, second place. Mrs. Morgan was assisted by Mrs. Gaskill in serving some refreshments in which the St. Patrick's idea was carried out quite tastefully.

Quitting Today—

Ladies of Summerville, through the aid society are quitting again today at the Odd Fellows hall, a plan which they have followed all this winter when getting outside of a small area was impossible. They have some beautiful things to show for their winter's work. A pot luck dinner was served at noon.

Visits Sister—

Miss Lola Scott, of Union, is spending a few days visiting at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Dahlstrom near Island City.

Grange Tomorrow—

Blue Mt. Grange, meeting tomorrow

will listen to the following program put on during the lecturer's hour under the direction of Mrs. Grace Groul, lecturer—
Song, grange.
Roll Call, What Is A Successful Life?

Article by Hans Seltors relative to club work and its effect on the Eastern Oregon Livestock show; he will also answer questions about contagious abortion.
Song, Charles Anson.
Reading, Charles Nizer.
Violin and Piano, Milton and Dora Hunt.
Reading, Mrs. Mabel Anson.

A Fine Herd—

This is not the first mention made in these columns of the fine Jersey herd owned by W. O. Christiansen of near North Powder, one of the winning exhibitors at the Eastern Oregon Livestock show last year. Mr. Christiansen has a herd of purebred Jerseys which he has

built up himself and which has a number of records to its credit. It is reported that during the last year's work of the cow testing association of Baker county, to which he belongs that he received a certificate for having a herd which produced an average of 300 pounds on over of butterfat during the year 1928, the average of the Christiansen herd having been 355.24 pounds. Mr. Christiansen is also proud of the fact that his Jerseys constituted the high herd in the state during the month of October of the same year.

Club Meets—

The Imbler Woman's club was entertained Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Mildred Westenskow and the members present spent what is reported to have been a most profitable afternoon considering the subject of reading in the home. Mrs. Westenskow had charge of the program and was assisted by Mrs. Alvin Westenskow.

Brings Coolidge His Last Check



It was Calvin Coolidge's last pay day as president. Mrs. K. A. Shea, of the treasury department, who has "paid off" several chief executives of other years, put on her best bonnet and smile, and is seen here as she entered the White House to present the retiring president with his final salary check.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Keenan on March 27.

Allied Aid—

There was just a fine crowd at the regular meeting of the Allied Ladies aid held yesterday at the home of Mrs. Arthur Hamann in Island City with Mrs. Paul Knautz and Mabel Morton as assisting hostesses. The meeting opened with devotionals conducted by the president Mrs. Loyie Standley, then the business meetings when a number of important matters were discussed. Among these was the announcement of the arrangements for a program or series of luncheons which are to be held within the month. The society was divided into groups each one of which will be responsible for one social function. At the close of the business meeting, a luncheon service was held when some of the events which are commemorated at this season of the year were brought to the attention of those present and a few pictures given of the life of Christ during his last days and up through the Resurrection morning. The last feature on the program was a short program given by the children there, Marie Wells, Wilfred Hamann, Rhoda Jean Jasper and Harvey Schmeier giving recitations, Lilian Knautz singing a solo accompanied on the violin by Anita Herman, and Miss Anita playing a violin solo. The afternoon was concluded with the serving of a tray luncheon, Mrs. Herbert Speckhart and Mrs. Arthur Herman assisting the hostesses.

Record For Pigs—

From over in Wallawa county comes the following record for pigs for this season so far. Six sows brought 73 piglets the same day last week on the farm of W. F. Craig. It would be impossible to save all but the net increase will be far above the average. The hogs are of Duroc Jersey stock.

J. W. Miller on Alder Slope found a litter of 15 pigs last week brought by a sow on his farm. He gathered up the whole lot and took them into the house in two boxes, returning them to the barn for refreshments periodically, and so will see how many he can save.

Big Lamb Contest—

Over in Wallawa county sheep raisers are having quite a contest during lambing season over who has had the biggest lamb, so far. Some big ones have been reported and the last news as given by the Wallawa Sun is as follows:—
When that ewe of H. O. Harman out in leap decided to produce a large lamb that tipped the scales at 15½ pounds, she started something. That was two weeks ago.

The next week a ewe out on the M. J. Sever ranch topped the mark with a lamb that weighed 16 pounds.

On the heels of that, this week, a lamb on the Edwin Marvin ranch, on Dry Creek arrived weighing 16½ pounds. Mr. Ellidge, who operates the ranch telephoned Mr. Marvin. This lamb came from a two-year-old ewe of the Dorset breed.

So far so good, with each ewe setting a new record by one half pound.

But with a blast of disgust for such childish pranks, a blueblooded ewe coming six years old this spring, on the G. C. McLean ranch in Middle Valley, Tuesday produced an offspring that weighed the beam at an even 22 pounds, while another ewe of the same flock had a lamb that weighed 19 pounds and stood 18½ inches high. "Now beat that if you can," said they. These record breakers are from registered Hampshire sheep. Mr. McLean has a small farm flock of 23 ewes, and has the excellent lambing record of 150 per cent, having lost but one lamb and that one, one of triplets.

Dr. Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin advises young men to attain economic independence as soon as possible and then turn to things that interest them. Lots of young men, of course, will refuse to attain economic independence.

Maybe the reason why many drug stores have installed lunch counters is that the prescription business was falling off.

1929 Outlook For Agriculture Fair, Government Finds

(Continued from Page Nine)

In the basic industries of coal, iron and steel has made no progress over a year ago, and the future of those industries remains quite uncertain. Activity in the manufacture of chemicals, automobiles, rubber, electrical equipment and other specialties, on the other hand, is increasing, and these industries may continue to expand. A factor making for sustained purchasing power in spite of unfavorable industrial conditions has been a more general distribution of national income.

Great Britain is especially important as a market for wheat, barley, hops, fresh and dried apples, pears, prunes, and canned goods, and takes some flour.

Germany is a large market for Oregon dried prunes and honey, and takes some fresh and dried apples, wheat, canned goods and horse meat.

"In Germany, the beginning of 1929 found industrial activity at a point considerably below that of the same time a year ago, but the opinion is wide-spread that a sound basis has been attained for future advanced activity." The decline has resulted in unemployment figures for December 31, 1928, standing at 1,830,000 against 1,400,000 a year ago. Fundamentally, however, the readjustment in industry is felt to be sound, and the textile industry is reported as anticipating a recovery in production, supported by a somewhat improved domestic demand.

Japan is an important market for Oregon flour and takes some wheat. China buys Oregon wheat, hides and some canned goods.

"Our exports or agricultural products to the Orient continue to expand. . . . Cessation of civil war in China has laid the foundation for a continued growth in this trade. . . . There is evidence of increasing consumption of wheat in Japan and in some parts of China."

"The improved industrial conditions existing in most of the remaining countries of western and northern Europe as against last year justify the expectation of a 1929 demand for American agricultural products somewhat greater than that of last year. The Polish situation is reported as unusually favorable for increased industrial activity. In most Belgian industries good conditions prevail. In the Netherlands employment is high and industrial production in several important lines shows an increasing tendency. In all of the Scandinavian countries there are good indications of an improved demand for most of the American agricultural products that usually seek those markets. Denmark and Norway show signs of additional industrial improvement. Sweden reports a fairly active industrial life, with good prospects for improvement. . . . There has been great improvement in the industrial activity in France and the present high rate may continue through another season. . . . Industrial progress in Italy gives reason to expect a higher rate of activity in 1929 than in the preceding year. . . . For the second successive year Russia appears to have no grains for export, which cannot fail to influence adversely the general importing plan."

Poland and Russia take some Oregon prunes through trade channels. Belgium is an important market for hops, and takes some wheat, fresh and dried apples, dried prunes and horse meat. Holland buys Oregon pears extensively and takes wheat and flour, rye, fresh and dried apples, prunes, horse meat and hides. Norway buys some wheat, apples and prunes. Sweden buys apples and prunes. France imports Oregon prunes and some apples, canned goods, wheat and horse meat. Italy sometimes takes important amounts of wheat and buys some prunes from Oregon. The Philippines take some flour. Ecuador also buys some Oregon flour. Argentina is a market for some Oregon apples and pears. Brazil buys apples from Oregon.

Girl, 13, Corrects Former President

WALDEN, N. Y., Mar. 15 (AP)—Chief Justice Taft has confessed error in a letter to Helen Twitflinger, 13, who on the radio heard him administer the oath of office to Mr. Hoover. The words prescribed by the constitution are "preserve, protect and defend." Mr. Taft wrote that he said "preserve maintain and protect." and adding: "You may attribute the variation to the defect of an old man's memory." In view of the radio, the incident, he thinks, "shows how much more carefully one who is exercising a public duty must now conduct himself."

A notary public in Omaha committed a woman to jail for refusal to talk. What's wrong with that story?

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It Abounds in Cod-liver Oil Vitamins

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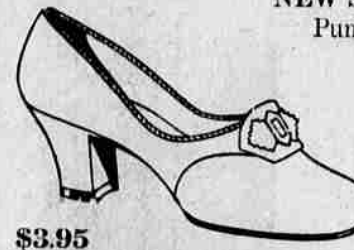
Attractive New Frocks
that are especially popular,
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Others of the New
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\$7.45



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UNDERARM BAGS.
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We Fit
the Narrow
Heel



WILBUR Coon Shoes are made
with heels two and even three
sizes smaller than standard. Nat-
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slim-heeled as you need. They'll
fit everywhere else too—length,
ball, waist and instep—all because
of built-in Special Measurements.

More than 200 sizes—1 to 12.
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NEW PRINTS
Voiles, Batiste,
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Dainty garments de-
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ures. Lovely flesh sat-
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MEN'S
DRESS Trousers
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BOYS' DRESS CAPS
New Spring Colors,
Cassimeres, Tweeds,
and Serges,
49¢ to 95¢



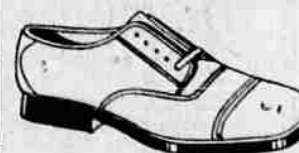
Men's Athletic Unions
Good Quality Checked
Nainsook,
49¢

MEN'S
DRESS HOSE
Fine Quality Mercer-
ized Cotton, in black,
and colors,
25¢

Boys'
Two Pant
Suits
NEW MIXED
CLOTHS,
6 to 16
\$7.90
&
\$9.90



NUNN-BUSH DRESS OXFORDS
FOR MEN
Black, Brown and Tan,
\$7.90



STYLE, SERVICE AND LOW
PRICED OXFORDS
New Spring Styles, in Black
or Brown,
\$3.95 - \$4.95



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Oxfords,
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DRESS TROUSERS
of Cassimere, Tweed,
or Serge,
New patterns, for
both men and
young men
\$2.95 to \$5.90

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GAY SPRING SHIRTS —
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Attached Shirts, Made of
Fancy Broadcloth.
Guaranteed not to fade
from Wash or
perspiration,
\$1.49
Others 98¢ to \$1.95

SLIP-OVER
SWEATERS
for Young Men. Many
bright, fancy stripes
and plaids, in Rayon.
Sizes 36 to 44.
\$1.95

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"Safeway has helped me tremendously in solving my problems," she says, "I used to think I had to pay prices that were too high in order to get the sort of things I felt we should have. But you have certainly shown me economies that have meant better living for us than I thought could be possible on my little budget."
We hope all women will investigate the day by day advantages in buying at Safeway.

Corn

Lily of the Valley,
Country Gentleman,
New York state pack.
3 CANS 45c

Tomatoes

Highway Brand, Stan-
dard grade, Large No.
2½ cans.
10 Cans \$1.00

Libby's
Corned Beef
Regular size cans.
Each 25c

Jelly
R. & H. brand, 10-lb.
pails.
Ea. \$1.79

Honey
Pure strained,
5 -LB. TIN 63c

Libby's
Apple Butter
Large No. 10 tins
Each 69c

Walnut Meats
California
Pound 59c

Sugar

Pure C. & H. Cane
18
LBS. \$1.00

Pett's
Granulated
Soap
Large package
Each 39c

Ask about card
which will entitle
you to 3 bars of
Crystal White Soap
free.

Carnation
Wheat
Flakes
Large premium
package
Each 35c

Syrup

Amazo Brand, But-
terscotch flavor.
10-LB. 79c

Buckeye
Malt Syrup
Large cans
Each 65c

Libby's
Pineapple
Large No. 2½ cans.
Full slices.
2 CANS 49c

Bacon

Swift's Empire. Light
weight. Real lean
streaked.
Pound 30c

Lard

Carsten's Washington
Brand,
NO. 10
PAIL \$1.25

Prunes

Extra large Italians.
4 LBS. 49c

Flour

Oregon Beauty. The
family favorite.
49-LB. \$1.75
BAG
4 BAGS \$6.89
(1 bbl.)

Tobacco

Sir Walter Raleigh.
The new tobacco that
everyone who has
tried it likes so well.
2 Pocket 25c
1 Can Free

Coffee

Safeway Blend, Fresh-
ly blended and roasted
each week.
Pound 50c
3 LBS. \$1.47

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Grape Fruit
Florida Sweets. Eat
'em like oranges.
5 FOR 39c

Oranges
Rose brand. Medium
small.
2 DOZ. 45c

Cauliflower
Large white plump
heads.
Pound 10c

Spinach
Fresh and crisp
3 LBS. 25c

Lettuce
Large solid heads
3 FOR 25c

Green Onions
Real Nice
6 BNCHS. 25c

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