

Over the Valley

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Passes 86th Birthday

James H. Standley, respected citizen of the valley, and one of the pioneers who first entered the Grande Ronde valley in a covered wagon was 86 years of age Tuesday of this week...

Mr. Standley was born in Scotland county, Missouri, on May 7, 1843. He received his education there and in 1864, together with his parents, two brothers and a sister, joined a train of covered wagons which went into this valley...

Mr. and Mrs. Standley were the parents of three children, all of whom live in the county and were at their home Tuesday—Louis Standley who lives adjacent to his father's home and also has the farming of the home place, Mrs. Etta Welch of Imbler and Mrs. Lizzie McAllister of North Powder.

The guests at the Standley home Tuesday were, besides Mr. and Mrs. Standley themselves, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Standley, daughter, Miss Mildred and son, Dale, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Welch, Mrs. McAllister, and Mrs. Hendricks who was the engineer of the whole party, there were present—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hughes, Mrs. Hazel Walker and two sons, Mrs. Beulah Hendry and daughter of Weiser, Idaho, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. George Hughes, and two children, Earl Hughes, Nick Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hughes and daughter, Helen, Mrs. J. E. McDonald, Cour d'Alene, Idaho, Mrs. Jay Dobbin and Guy Huffman of Lewiston, Idaho, Mrs. M. L. Henderson of Olympia, Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Todd Henderson, Grandmas Givener, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Hounett, Summerville, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hulse, Elmer Turner, North Powder, Mr. and Mrs. August Erickson, Billy Irwin, Jim Sargood, Weiser and Ross Irwin.

Moving to New Home—The Will Jasper family, former residents of Fruitdale are moving onto the farm on the side hill near La Grande formerly occupied by Art McCall and family.

Drive to Summerville—Mrs. Sarah Anson and Mrs. J. A. Holman drove to Summerville Wednesday to see their old time friend, Mrs. E. Sanderson who is critically ill.

Moving—Mrs. Bert Greiner, young son and daughter have been visiting for a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright in the Valeria district while Mr. Greiner has been moving the household effects from the Clyde Kiddo ranch in the Grande Hall neighborhood, where they have been living, to their new home in Fruitdale, where Will Jasper's formerly lived.

Returns Home—Mrs. M. S. Henderson returned this morning to her home at Olympia, Washington after having been here for a few days visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hughes, and having come to the Standley birthday party Tuesday, Wednesday, Mrs. Ernest DeLong and Mrs. Everett Wallinger spent the afternoon with Mrs. Henderson, who, when Emma Hughes and living in the valley, attended Valeria school at the same time as the valley women.

Commence to Rebuild—Work was started yesterday on the building which is to replace French hall at Cove which was destroyed by fire a few weeks ago. The building will probably be completed in time to house the summer school which is held on Ascension grounds each year, in June.

School Closes—Today was the last day of school at Summerville and a big community picnic is being held up in the Ivy Creek neighborhood. The two teachers this year, Miss Black and Miss Jensen, will not return as

both will attend school and take further preparation. Mrs. Titus who has been at Wolf Creek this year, has been hired to take the school next year, the two rooms to be consolidated in one.

Have New Son—A new baby boy is reported at the Methodist parsonage in the Cove, the babe having been born to Rev. and Mrs. Graham, Wednesday night at Hot Lake.

To Give Dinner—The members of Mt. Fannell grange are announcing a big chicken dinner which they will serve in the Odd Fellows hall at Cove a week from tomorrow evening, May 18. A crowd of the best cooks in that part of the county are going to prepare the dinner.

To Observe Mother's Day—Members of Pleasant Grove grange will observe Mother's Day by having special exercises at their hall next Sunday. A pot luck dinner will be served at noon under the direction of Miss Leona Fries, chairman of the home economics committee and her helpers. A program will be given in the afternoon at which time, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Pierce will be the principal speakers.

Goes to Portland—Mrs. Hugh Huron of near Imbler started yesterday in a car for Portland where she will visit for a few days at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Sutton.

At V. E. Hulse's—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brown of La Grande are making a visit at the J. E. Hulse home in the Iowa district.

Visits in Valley—Mrs. Jay Dobbin at present of Lewiston, Idaho has been making a brief visit among relatives in the valley. Mrs. Dobbin says that sheep shearing is about completed on their ranch where they have been since last fall and when that gigantic task is a thing of the past, she and Mr. Dobbin will return to their ranch between Joseph and Enterprise to take up their residence again.

Entertain the Aid—Mrs. Loren Tucker, Mrs. Herbert Speckhart, Mrs. Louis Standley and Mrs. J. H. Standley entertained the members of the Ailed ladies aid yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Tucker in the Iowa district and with an attendance of about 35. There was a short business meeting presided over by the president, Mrs. Standley and this was followed by a program. Mrs. Ira Aldrich of La Grande, playing her own accompaniment on the piano and with flute accompaniment by Mr. Aldrich sang two gospel songs "The Master Touched My Heartstring" and "He is All in All to Me." Readings were given by Mrs. J. E. Hulse, Helen Jean Speckhart, Lillian Knautz and Mrs. Will Adler. The group was invited to the lawn and two ladies wound the pretty May pole which had been erected there. A lovely tray luncheon was served by the hostesses at 4:30 o'clock.

Returns From Nebraska—Frank Page of above the Cove returned the first of the week from Loup City, Nebraska where he had been called by the serious illness of his father.

Honor Guests With Dinner—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knautz and young son, Philip, of Madang, New Guinea who have been visiting at the home of his brother, Paul and family in the Iowa neighborhood were honored guests at a dinner given Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Knautz, who had for their other guests, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Smith, Mrs. C. L. Hauman and daughter, Miss Carolyn, Mrs. Benj. Hounett, Mr. and Mrs. John Speckhart, all of La Grande and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Speckhart and daughter, Helen Jean. Mrs. Knautz served her dinner in two courses, spring flowers having been used for her table decorations. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knautz and son left yesterday for Arthur, North Dakota where they will visit with her people.

To Attend Grand Lodge—Frank Woodell, of Summerville, has been elected to represent the I. O. O. F. lodge the latter part of this month.

County Council to Meet—The county council of the Parent-teacher association will hold their meeting at Island City tomorrow, Saturday, beginning at 11:30 when a short business session will be held. A potluck luncheon will be served at noon and the afternoon program will take up at 1:30 o'clock. The exercises will all be held in the Island City community church.

Trip to Lake—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knautz and daughter Lillian, Rev. and Mrs. Fred Knautz and son, Philip of Madang, New Guinea, drove to Wallawa Lake Tuesday for the day.

Mrs. Sanderson—The condition of Mrs. E. Sanderson, pioneer of the Grande Ronde valley who is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Woodell near Summerville has not been so encouraging the last few

Visits Places Of Interest In Historical Cuba

The first installment of a very interesting letter from Mrs. Wade Brooks of Cuba was given in Friday's paper. The conclusion of the letter is given today.

Next we visited La Cabanosa fortress (pronounced Kah-ban-ya, with the accent on the second syllable). It was much the same as Morro castle with the exception of the entrance. We passed over a big door, which was, in the beginning, the same as the one at Morro castle, but in later years has been changed and made a stationary bridge. Here we visited the halls of torture, an underground room or hall about 50 feet long and 15 feet wide with floor, walls and ceiling of solid stones. The ceiling was oval and studded with little iron bands about every four feet on either side of the room. These were used to hang prisoners on by their thumbs.

Next we came to a smaller corridor with small dungeons every few feet. These places were only large enough for four or five men and the door was the only opening. We were told that the men were placed in these dungeons with only standing room and left to die, without light, food or water. This passage lead into a still smaller one, then into one so small and low, we had to bend over in order to get through. At the end was a hole just large enough for one person to get through and this brought us out into their secret lookout.

The next day we went to see Columbus' church, a very plain gray stone building, and the Ceiba tree under which he held his first mass. The tree, however, is the great grand-child of the original one. We went through the oldest cathedral in Havana. It is said that Columbus' body was kept in a vault in this cathedral for a long time. At any rate we saw the place where the coffin was supposed to have been. This place is now a home for monks. The man who took us through was as stiff as a poker. He carried a book along and read all the while. We could hardly get a word out of him and when he did speak, he did not even look up and stood as far away as he could.

The Castillo de La Fuerza was the next place. It is much smaller than the other two forts and much older. This is where Hernando De Soto's wife died. We were in the room where she died and at the landing place where DeSoto and Ponce de Leon set sail for North America. Mrs. DeSoto lived here for three years before she got news of DeSoto's death. She died and her body was sent back to Spain.

Next day we visited the Merced church, noted for the beauty and richness of its altars. And we entered, many beggars were on the steps and we found it was some special saint's day and this saint was supposed to grant a wish to all who would come and pray to her. So, of course, the church was full of people as well as beggars. We got along fine without making any bobbies, until we started out and there was an old woman standing in the vestibule that melted Wade's heart. He reached in his pocket for a piece of money and in some way, he dropped a couple of pieces that went rolling around over the floor. At the sound of money, the beggars left their prayers and swooped down on him like so many hungry buzzards.

From there we went to the Insane Asylum which is, you might say, "just next door." It looks very much the same. There were little stores, a barber shop and many places of comfort for the patients to enjoy and to our surprise everything was immaculately clean. We did not tarry long, however, as we did not relish the endearing glances from the less-buggy ones, who were at large. One girl saw us coming and she was so tickled she tore into the house to get her things. She thinks every time anyone drives up, that they have come for her.

Of course, we visited the Havana cemetery and its bone-yard, were entertained at tea two times at the Country Club and several times at dinner and bridge. We were out to the aviation field and sat in the General Machado, the passenger airplane that was lost during the cyclone. We were out to the Yacht club and the Pirate's club. The latter is built like a gigantic ship on a sandy beach. It is a road house. We window-shopped all over the city, bought dresses, hats, shoes, hosiery, jewelry and many other little odds and ends. Also took in the show, went down to "Stoppie Joe's Place," out to the "Tropical Beer Gardens," and to Guyera's place in the country—a sort of

OREGON DAIRYMEN GIVEN WARNING BY PROFESSOR BRANDT

Oregon dairymen running short of winter feed and now eager to get the cows out on early spring pasture are in danger of greatly reducing profits later in the year for the sake of temporary savings in feed costs, warns P. M. Brandt, chief in dairying at the experiment station.

"We have just finished a hard winter and a lot of dairymen are practically out of feed," said Prof. Brandt. "In some places pasture is already fairly adequate, but for the most part continued cold has even retarded grass growth. The temptation is to decide that feed is too costly and turn the cows out to make their way on the early grass."

Milk Flow Curtailed—The danger of this, says Prof. Brandt, is that while the cows may be able to get enough grass to keep up their milk flow for the

present, the early grass is so watery that the cow draws on her body for necessary food elements. This loss in weight is not regained on pasture, and at the end of the spring pasture period the cow enters the dry summer season reduced in flesh. She is then sure to fall off seriously in milk flow. "It is my belief that this wise dairyman will decide that after all the best thing is to feed his cows grain if he does not have any hay available, until such time as the pasture is sufficiently strong to carry his cattle, even if in so doing he barely gets his money back for the present," Professor Brandt pointed out.

"As a matter of fact, even with good pasture, it is necessary to feed some grain or other supplements because it is impossible for the animals to eat enough grass, if they are heavy producers, to keep production up.

The increased number of amicable divorces in Hollywood lately seems to suggest that separation is a good way to pick up a few good friends.

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Not Noticeable in His Line

"Don't you agree with me that speed is the curse of this country?" "No, I can't stay that I do. You see, I'm a bill collector."

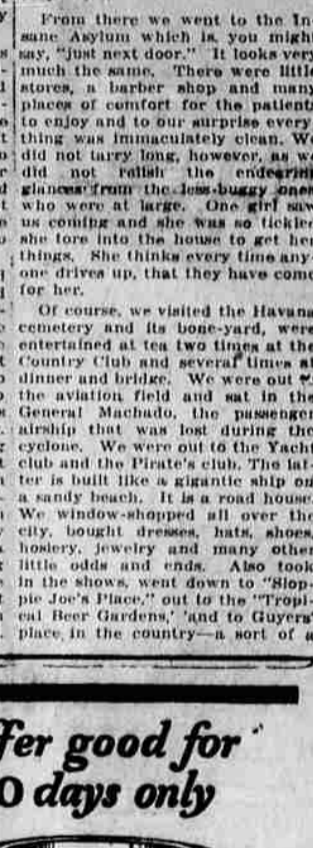
Stock Market Suggestion—The only tips that are dependable are found in asparagus—American Mincepie

Passport Annoyance—Few things that governments do are as silly and generally annoying as the handling of passports—Woman's Home Companion.

About Ourselves—Life is worth living only if we make it so, such man with the life that is given him.

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