

Over the Valley

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Have Into the Valley

W. C. Myers and family have moved into the valley from the Hornston region and have taken possession of the old Tuttle ranch near Rhinehart. Mr. Myers is quite a dairyman and brought with him 20 head of cattle, for the most part Holsteins. A registered Holstein bull heads his herd, and he has a number of high class grade cows.

Has Fractured Arm

Lorraine Hug, who makes her home with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanderson, in the Dry Creek neighborhood, had the misfortune to fall from a swing at school recently and fracture both bones in one of her arms.

Have Fine Club Meeting

Members of the Cove Dairy Club met Sunday afternoon with Teddy and Eleanor Ogilvie at their home above the Cove, for the purpose of judging some of the Ogilvie Guernseys. Adults present to help the boys and girls were Ray Bell, advisor of the club of which Allen Mills is leader, Mr. and Mrs. Annie Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bell, Mrs. Ray Umstead, Mr. Samuel Hill, county agriculturist and Mrs. Wray Lawrence. Four cows and three heifer calves were judged by the club members, after their regular business had been attended to. Following this part of the program the company were invited into the Ogilvie home and spent a social hour around the big fireplace. Mrs. Ogilvie, assisted by Eleanor and Mrs. Lawrence, served ice cream and cake. Mabel Morton, Over the Valley, was a guest of the Ogilvie's for dinner and remained for the afternoon meeting.

Student Improving

Will Fries, student of the Imbler high school, who was hurt in a car accident at the time of the school picnic last week, was able to be taken to his home at Pleasant Grove Saturday from La Grande where he had been since the accident. He suffered some very painful injuries.

Has Tonsil Operation

Miss Anna Hacker, of near Summerville, underwent a tonsillectomy at La Grande yesterday and is reported to be getting along nicely.

Improving Satisfactorily

Mrs. Hattie Wise, of near Imbler, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis, is recovering rapidly and it was thought yesterday she might be able to be taken to her home the last of this week.

To Teach This Fall

Miss Geneva Murehson, of Cove, daughter of Mr. J. E. Collins, has been elected as teacher of the South High Valley school for next year at Monmouth and will attend this year at Monmouth and will

Slips Steers

Clyde Kiddie, of Grange Hall district, went to Portland the first of the week with a load of fat steers which he had on an early market.

Called to Okla.

Mrs. L. L. Morgan, of Imbler, was called to Tulsa, Okla., last week by the illness and death of her mother, Mrs. Greippe.

To Give Play

The young people of the Pleasant Grove grange are preparing a play which they plan to give on Saturday evening, June 8, at their hall. They will produce "Step On It, Stan." There is a live bunch of young people in this particular grange and like their neighbors, the Summerville folks, they have considerable talent along this line.

Mrs. Sanderson Better

Friends of Mrs. E. Sanderson, of Summerville, who has been so seriously ill for more than a month, will be glad to know that she has been shown better recently.

Will Show Cattle

Burr Slack, of north of Summerville, is to be among the new exhibitors at the Eastern Oregon Livestock Show. Mr. Slack will show some of his Shorthorn cattle.

Guests at Bell's

Mr. and Mrs. Hlaine Geer, of Walla Walla, and their daughter, Faye, of Los Angeles, California, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hawley and two children were recent guests at the home of their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bell, of east of Cove.

Has New Heifer Sire

B. W. Titus, of near Union, has purchased C. N. Ogilvie, of near Cove, his 4-year registered Guernsey bull, the fine animal of which much has been written and said.

Cows in Alfalfa

It is reported that Press Pugh, of north of Summerville, came very nearly losing three of his good milk cows last week, when the animals became bloated after having gotten into an alfalfa field.

Improves Buildings

W. E. Brock, of Dry Creek, has been making a number of improvements on the buildings on his home ranch. The painting process has recently been started which makes a decided improvement.

Receives Injuries

Roy Titus, of near Union, received severe injuries last week while working in the DeVore logging camp up Catherine creek. It is reported that a 500-foot log rolled down a hill striking Mr. Titus in such a way and with such force that one foot was badly crushed and bones were broken in the other. A small tree which broke the force of the big log, is probably what saved Mr. Titus from very much more serious, if not fatal, injuries.

Visit at Muddy Creek

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ledbetter, Eva, Edna, Marie and Lyle, drove to Muddy Creek Sunday and spent the day at the Henry Loening home. Glenn Ledbetter, who had a few days at home, turned to Salem Sunday morning.

Go To Salt Lake City

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Westenskow and family, who have been living in Imbler since their return from Walla Walla, have gone to Salt Lake City where they will make their home in the future.

Visits In Cove

Miss Alta Little, of the high school faculty of La Grande, spent Sunday with friends in Cove.

To Build New House

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nice expect to begin work at once on their new home which they will build on their ranch in Wolf Creek, near North Powder. The old house on the place has been torn down to make way for the new structure.

Having Good Success

Mrs. J. E. Mills, near Cove, reports splendid luck so far with the chickens which she has this spring. Mrs. Mills purchased 100 day-old chicks, White Leghorns. They are three weeks old now and she still has 99 of them, which she thinks is not so bad. So do we. The Mills are looking forward to the end of the week when they expect their daughter and sister, Miss Dorothy, home for the summer. She has been in school this past year at Walla Walla.

Visit Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Miller and daughter, Miss Gladys, of La Grande, and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Baxter, of Portland, drove to Cove Sunday and visited briefly at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Ogilvie. Mrs. Baxter and Mr. Ogilvie, who were school mates years ago in Scotland, were renewing an old acquaintanceship.

Mrs. Littleton Ill

Mrs. Homer Littleton, of near Alsea, is reported to be quite poorly at her home.

To Graduate

Miss Dorothy Smutz, of the side hill road, will be among the graduates from the Monmouth Normal next month, having completed her normal training work. Miss Smutz, who has taught successfully in the valley, and especially at Moss Chapel, will continue her teaching in this vicinity, having been made a member of the teaching staff at Island City. Her mother, Mrs. L. D. Smutz, and her two brothers plan to go to Monmouth to witness her graduation.

Horse Falls

Leonard Nelson, living on the Union-Cove road, received bad injuries last week when the horse on which he was riding fell, while he was driving cattle.

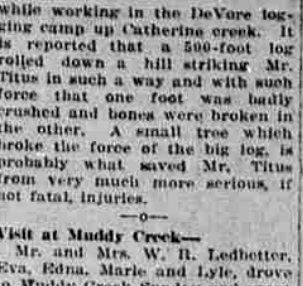
To Have Memorial Day Dinners

The usual Memorial Day dinners are being announced for Summerville, Cove and Elgin. These are always red-letter events and will attract capacity crowds in each instance, it is believed.

4-H Summer School

The fifteenth annual Boys and Girls 4-H Club Summer School will be held on the campus of the Oregon State Agricultural college, June 10 to 22, 1929 inclusive. The dormitory will be open to receive club members and club leaders on June 9 and 10. All club members 12 years of age or over, whose 1929 club work is up to date, who is elected as a delegate from his or her club who is paying his or her own expenses. The girls will be quartered in Waldo and Kidder halls. The boys will be quartered in the men's new dormitory. The cost of the 4-H club summer school per member is \$15.00 for the two weeks or \$18.00 for one week. This amount approximately covers the cost of room and board. Each club member should bring some extra money for incidentals he wishes to purchase, and should not bring more than a few dollars. Parents and leaders who plan to visit the summer school, and plan to stay over night, providing they bring bedding, will be furnished quarters in one of the dormitories. They may secure meals with the club members at \$1.25 per day. Mr. L. J. Allen, assistant state club leader, believes that with the additional housing facilities and several new features on this year's program there is every reason to believe this will be a bigger and better summer school than ever before. Additional information in regard to the summer school may be secured from the county school superintendent or the county agent's office. It is very important that we know at least ten days before the opening date of the summer school the number of boys and girls who will attend from this county. Thursday at Summerville—Perhaps the largest community event in the valley Memorial Day

UNION JUDGING TEAM



The fine points of livestock are an open book to these young farmer lads. The Judging team of the Union High school, including Allen Zaug (left); Reynolds Baxter, alternate; Dale Baxter, and Roy Wildie; with Cecil L. Griggs, instructor and coach; won sixth place among 47 teams from the Northwest at the Pacific International Livestock show at Portland last winter.

UNION BOYS ARE TO ENTER COMPETITION IN LIVESTOCK SHOW

Carrying out the provisions of the Smith-Hughes act "in giving vocational instruction in agriculture to less than college grade, preparing students to become farmers," the Union High school agricultural department, established nine years ago under the leadership of Roy Conklin, is preparing for its annual exhibit and participation in the Eastern Oregon Livestock show at Union with unusual interest this year.

Students of the Union department with livestock projects are planning to make exhibits in the newly created Smith-Hughes department of the stock show, in which a total of \$50 in prizes are offered. In addition, most of the boys who took courses in agriculture at Union this year and who are now successfully carrying on home projects, will compete in a number of vocational contests featuring leather working, soldering, rafter cutting, concrete work, blacksmithing, ropework, and other shopwork competitions. A team will likewise be entered in the stock judging contest and individuals will represent the school as in past years in horsemanship contests, including driving a four horse team, riding a stock horse, and detecting unsoundness in horses.

The Union students will participate along with students from departments of vocational agriculture from Enterprise, Walla Walla, Imbler, Ontario and Halfway, in the Eastern Oregon Congress of Vocational students, which will be held in connection with the stock show. State officers of the Future Farmers of America, an organization to which practically every student in vocational agriculture belongs, will be present for the Congress.

The judging team from the "stock show city" was unusually successful at Portland at the Pacific International last winter, placing sixth among 47 teams entered from the entire Northwest, barely missing a trip to Kansas City by placing third in Oregon. The winning Canby team scored less than 100 points higher than the Union group did, to win the right to represent Oregon at the American Royal at Kansas City. Dale Baxter, of the Union team, ranked 10th in the contest among 141 entries. Other members of the team were Roy Wildie and Allen Zaug. Reynolds Baxter was the alternate member of the squad.

Following the placement of last year's team in 12th place with Ralph Taylor winning fourth individual honors at Portland in 1927, Union is justly proud of the ability of its representatives to judge livestock. Other activities of the Union department included full time classes this year in animal husbandry and farm crops with shop work featuring prominently. Shop work this year included blacksmithing, sheet metal work, soldering, leather work, surveying, general repairs, construction of small buildings, elementary plumbing, and electric wiring. All of this instruction is intended to give the boys a variety of skills which will be useful to them on their own farms. Courses this year will include farm mechanics and animal husbandry.

Field trips and demonstrations figure prominently in the work of the Union department. In cooperation with J. B. Weaver, orchardist of the Union locality, boys of the farm crops class conducted an experiment in tying fruit trees to induce a greater spread of bearing wood; one boy is conducting an experiment regarding the use of fertilizers on alfalfa, while many similar problems were studied during the year.

Home projects conducted by the boys are a means of putting into practice instruction given at school. High school credit is given for satisfactory projects. An average of more than \$150 income per year is the goal set for the boys in their projects.

Work of the Union department is conducted under the direction of C. L. Griggs, instructor in vocational agriculture. The agricultural department plans to be of the greatest possible service to farmers of the community and declares itself willing to tackle any sort of community service for which equipment is available. Milk testing, canning chickens, and similar

will be at Summerville. The big annual community dinner will be staged, serving to begin at 11:30 o'clock. The exercises will be held in the afternoon at the chapel at the cemetery. Supper will be served in the evening. The meals will be served, as usual, in the Masonic hall.

By Mrs. J. R. Price (Observer Correspondent) COVE, Ore. (Special)—Among those who are selling their wool clips at this time are Robert French, Frank Paige, J. R. Fletcher, A. L. Becker, Clarence Becker and Tom Johnson. The price for wool this year is not on a par with the wool prices of several years previous. The revision of the tariff is partly the cause of

Horsemen Will Play Push Ball At Union Show

Horsemen who compete in the arena contests of the Eastern Oregon stock show will have opportunity to play "push ball" with such a ball, a huge inflated leather sphere, much like a skittle basket ball especially designed for such games. The ball, owned jointly by the military and athletic departments of Oregon Agricultural college, arrived at Union recently and will be ready for use a week before the stock show, according to the management committee of the show. The value of the huge ball is said to exceed \$500.

"Livestock will be here from all over Eastern Oregon," field manager "Bill" Vogel promises. "Up in Walla Walla county, there was a great deal of interest and we will have one or more carloads of stock from that section and possibly several truck loads. Likewise in Baker county stockmen are responding in great shape."

Smith-Hughes departments of vocational agriculture will be featured prominently this year with strong exhibits in prospect from Enterprise, Ontario and Union. Walla Walla high school has a dearth of livestock projects but will take part in the Eastern Oregon Vocational Congress. Representation is likewise expected from Halfway and Imbler although no definite advice has been received from these schools as to the extent of their exhibits.

Boys and Girls' clubwork exhibits will be principally confined to stock from Union and Walla Walla counties, according to present outlook. County agricultural agent Wray Lawrence had Federal Veterinary W. E. Thistlewaite busy early this week in the Cove and Union localities testing calves belonging to club members and students of vocational agriculture preparatory to the exhibit. Dr. Thistlewaite also spent some time with officials of the stock show making tests for various exhibitors to comply with the stock show rule which requires that stock be tested within six months of the exhibition.

It will be a great stock show," predicts C. L. Cadwell, president of the show. "Everywhere our committees went last week they found increased interest on every hand. That total of \$5,000 in premiums will surely have a wide distribution according to the way things look now."

Crops And Fruit Are Promising In Wallowa County

Cool weather, a need of rain, crops in and fruit looking good are some of the items reported by our correspondent over in Wallowa county, showing conditions there to be very much like they are in this valley. His writing of conditions, it is said:

Somewhat cooler weather has been experienced in this county during the past few days, a light fall of snow covered the ground in much of the higher parts of the county Saturday night. However with the sun being dry, it soon melted away and did not provide enough moisture to wet the surface of the ground much. There has been much wind during the past week which has dried the fields out rapidly. All crops and grass are in need of a good rain at this time in order to promote a steady growth.

Some of the farmers have just recently finished seeding the last of their spring crops while much of the earlier seeding is up nicely at this time. Winter wheat has made an excellent growth during the past two weeks and is a foot and a half and more in height in many of the early sowed fields. Farmers feel the grain is plenty for the season of the danger of damaging freezes which may occur during the next two weeks.

The fruit crops of this section are also just reaching the stage where they would be greatly damaged by a hard frost. Many of the small orchards around town and on many of the farms in the surrounding country, present a beautiful scene at this time with practically all trees heavily laden with blossoms. Present indications are that should frosts not prove too severe there will be a good supply of the more hardy varieties of fruit produced this season.

Most of the farmers report that they have finished their potato planting. T. C. Johnson, who operates a dairy just east of town, has made the largest potato planting of anyone in this community, having just recently finished planting fourteen acres of certified Netted Gems. Mr. Johnson is much impressed with the merits of this variety of potatoes and has grown them for a number of years on a fairly large scale and on one or two occasions has been able to get his entire patch certified. The majority of the potato plantings on the farms of this community are less than usual with only about enough planted to provide potatoes for home use.

Rain conditions continue to improve as the season advances and much of the stock which was turned out in very poor condition a few weeks ago are shedding the heavy coat of old hair and taking on a sleek fat appearance. Some bands of outside sheep have arrived here recently for summer range on the cut hills, much of which was recently purchased by the large sheep owners.

Cove Wool Sold, Price Is Lower; Tariff Blamed

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A SEASONABLE RECIPE

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Lemon Apple Filled Cake
Four tablespoons butter.
One cup sugar.
One-half cup milk.
One and two-thirds cup flour.
Two eggs.
Two and one-half teaspoons baking powder.

Cream shortening. Add sugar gradually. When mixture is very creamy add well beaten egg and milk. Sift flour with the baking

powder and add slowly. Bake well buttered and floured pans in a moderate oven 35 to 40 minutes. Split in two and put together with the following filling:

Lemon Apple Filling
Three-fourths cup sugar.
One egg.
One apple grated.
One tablespoon flour.
One tablespoon cold water.
Three tablespoons lemon juice.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.

Mix all ingredients except lemon juice, heat in boiling point, boil 15 minutes, stirring constantly. Add lemon juice. Cool before spreading.

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Paris Green
Black Leaf 40
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