

Over the Valley

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Goes to Waha Waha

B. Rosencrans, who makes his home with his daughter, Mrs. Todd Henderson, in the Iowa district, went to Waha Waha Wednesday where he visited with old friends over Memorial Day.

Returns From Hospital

George Salisbury of Grange Hall neighborhood, was able to return to his home the first of the week from the Grande Ronde hospital where he has been since his recent operation.

To Make Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright of Valeria district expect to start tomorrow everything being favorable, on a motor trip to the western part of the state. They will go first to Grants Pass, Oregon, to visit with relatives and will then go to Medford where they will be official delegates at the state grange convention.

From Portland

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Henderson came yesterday from their home in Portland to witness the commencement exercises, their son, Glenn being one of the graduates. The latter has been living in the valley at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Todd Henderson.

Mr. Eckley III

Mr. Eckley one of the prominent citizens of the valley, and a prominent scrapper, who is living near Riverside Park is reported as being very ill at the Grande Ronde hospital where he underwent an operation early this week.

Visiting in Wallowa

Paul Culver who has been at the home of his mother, Mrs. J. H. Lindsey in the Grande Ronde neighborhood, went to Wallowa the first of the week for a few days business trip.

Visits at C. of C.

H. S. Comstock of near Cove was one of the visitors at the weekly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday.

Have Splendid Afternoon

The six pupils at the Valeria school and their teacher, Mrs. Howell, gave a splendid program at the school last Friday afternoon as the closing exercises of the year. It was in the nature of an art exhibit and a demonstration of some of the work of the year. The first thing was a puppet show, which was a dramatization of one of the primary stories. Next was the speed test of fourth grade arithmetic by Miss Josephine Fisher. The third number was a citizenship project. The sand-table decoration was demonstrating home beautification, this by Leonora J. J. A very cute school paper called "The Valeriette" was read by Violet Wells. Ellen Hillis of the seventh grade discussed several projects in art work. The closing number was a school song and the school yell. The remainder of the afternoon was spent by the visitors examining the art work. Patrons of the school are very glad that Mrs. Howell has been secured for the teacher for another year.

Attend Baker Pomona

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gekeler and family of near La Grande and J. A. Nicks of Wolf Creek, near North Jewell, were in La Grange Saturday attending a meeting of the Baker county pomona grange.

Driving New Car

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Holman of east of Island City are driving a new Oldsmobile sedan. Mr. Holman who has been confined to his home for a good many months on account of ill health has been able to be out some.

A Busy Time

Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Robinson who live on the side hill road witnessed the graduation exercises of their son from the La Grande high school. Yesterday their daughter, Blanche was graduated from the Cheney Normal school at Cheney, Washington. Early next month their oldest son will be graduated from the Montana State college.

Have Big Dinner

The big chicken dinner served yesterday at Sumnerville by the Sumnerville cemetery association was patronized by the usual very large crowd of people who came from all over the county and many outside the county. This annual event is for the purpose of raising the association's budget which goes for the support of their pretty burying ground on top of the hill between Sumnerville and Tubber. The ladies sustained the reputation which they have had through the years for chicken dinners. Supper was also served in the evening.

Driving East

Mrs. Helen Lincoln and son, Joseph of Mill Creek, above the Cove are planning to leave next week on an auto trip to Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Lincoln's old home, and to points farther east, even to New York and Washington. D. C. Mrs. Lincoln will drive her Chevrolet coach and is trying to find two more passengers to make the trip.

Wallowa County Day

Friday, the last day of the stock show is to be Wallowa county day. We have been informed and a big

Caravan of folks from our adjoining county is planning to make a day of it and put things over at Eastern Oregon Livestock show.

We understand they are to be headed by the Enterprise band, a popular musical aggregation in that section. The livestock exhibits from Wallowa county are mounting up and from all present indications their contribution to the exhibits will be large.

Is Very Low

Mrs. Hollbrook, who has been for several weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bernal Hug is reported as being very critically ill. Mrs. Hollbrook is suffering from cancerous trouble.

Are You Practicing

A person who rides up and down the roads over the valley these days and also over in Wallowa county—it may be true also of Baker county—sees every day boys, girls, young men and young women riding horseback and the question has invariably come up—are they getting ready for the sports program and the big premiums offered for the arena sports at the Eastern Oregon Livestock show, next week? The committee which has charge of the equestrian sports has arranged some splendid things—and are offering exceptionally good prizes. They are hoping that the different events may be largely patronized.

Return From California

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller who have been sojourning in California during the winter months, with headquarters at Alhambra have returned to their home near Cove where they will spend the summer. They report a delightful winter in the southland.

Old Pioneers Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Eckerley, beloved pioneers of the Grande Ronde valley and more particularly of the Cove section are back from their host of friends in that neighborhood. Mr. and Mrs. Eckerley broke up housekeeping at Cove less than two years ago and went to Portland to live with their daughters. There is much mutual happiness in the visit, the Eckerleys to be back and their friends to have them.

More Perfect Pupils

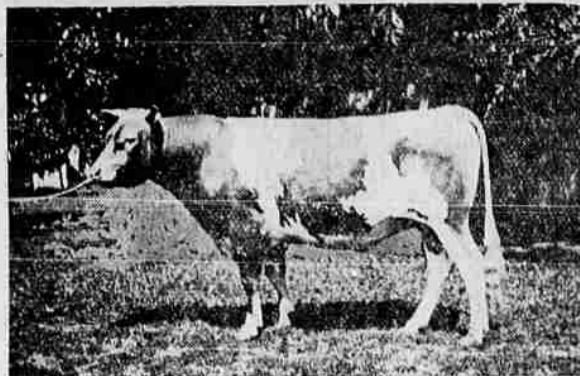
County superintendent of schools, E. A. Sayre has some additions to take to the list of pupils in the rural schools who had a perfect attendance record during the past term. These are: Cove: Lee Ellen Breashears, Hazel Clark, Lois Clark, Harold Comstock, Kathleen Comstock, Billy Duncan.

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Get Chicks From Champion White Leghorn Strain

Anyone interested at all in poultry and fine chickens, should make a visit to the Mossacre Hatchery, at the Irwin Moss home just west of the elevator at Alice. Mr. and Mrs. Moss have been in the chicken hatching business this spring on a very large scale, have practically closed operations for this year after a very successful season, they report. But the big thing right now, to see, is not the plant, nor the larger and smaller chickens,

A FINE GUENRSEY SIRE



C. N. Ogilvie of near Cove is known all over the county for the fine herd of registered Guernseys which he has on his home place, better known to old residents of the county as the old Geer home. The herd at present numbers 25 head, of which they are milking 15 head. Last year, Mr. Ogilvie reports the increases to the herd were 11 heifer calves and one bull calf. This year it is about the reverse with six bull calves and one heifer. The Ogilvie Guernseys will be prominent among the cattle exhibits at the Eastern Oregon Livestock show, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week.

but a bunch of 25 pedigreed White Leghorn chickens, now in the neighborhood of two weeks old, which are about the best specimens of young chicks, we have seen anywhere.

The chicks came from the Oak Knoll Poultry farm at McCoy, Oregon, where a very wonderful strain of the O. A. C. & Hollywood strains have been raised. In these pens, is Pride of Oak Knoll, No. 1979, a hen with a record of 244 eggs in 246 days, which authority at O. A. C. state, is the highest known record in the United States, and the eggs from which these chicks were hatched, were from hens with records of from 301 to 308 eggs. The chickens have done well so far and Mrs. Moss is expecting to raise them all.

When they have made their growth, the roosters will be mated

SHEEP SHEARING IS UNDER WAY NOW IN UNION AND WALLOWA

Sheep shearing has been going on in this county for several weeks now, with some of the largest sheep raisers right in the midst of the job at the present time. Some few bags of wool have gone to market. This situation in Wallowa county is always of interest in this county. Wallowa is a great sheep country and a recent account of conditions along this particular line is given in the Enterprise Record-Chieftein has much interest here.

Much wool has been coming to town during the week and the movement will continue until well into June. It is estimated that about 45,000 fleeces will be shipped from towns of the valley, while the wool from some of the large flocks which range on Snake river has already gone down that stream to Lewiston.

Time was when all the wool of the county was freighted to Elgin in wagons or shipped by railroad from towns of the valley. But the navigation of Snake river diverted a heavy business to that line of communication, as flocks were shorn in the canyon instead of being driven to spring range first.

The first large lots of wool which came to the railroad this year were from the Falconer interests on the Imnaha. These are Falconer, Inc., Imnaha Sheep Co., and the Cunningham Sheep & Land Co., with some 10,000 sheep. Clint Lewis sheared at one of the Falconer plants and has delivered 80 bags and W. H. Graves set up his plant on Swamp Creek and has delivered 30 sacks of wool.

At Noregaard sheared some of his country at a Falconer plant on the Imnaha and then set up his own fine plant at his ranch, the former C. L. Hartshorn place. Here several thousand sheep probably will be shorn, including those of several ranchers with less than 1000 sheep each.

Flocks of August Mathieu, Armand Vigne, W. P. Tippett, John Evans, Alvin McPetridge, Albert Morgan, J. C. Estes and others of their class will be shorn at some larger ranch plant. Farm flocks are unusually shorn at home and the wool is brought in one or two sacks at a time on cars or trucks.

There are also the very considerable flocks of Jay H. Dobbin which are up to be shorn in the uplands, altho the bulk of his sheep are in the Snake river class. A. G. Butlerfield will shear next week and Kautke & Kernan will follow soon.

The Johnson brothers, L. C., J. H. and J. L., and Joe T. McClayen, will again shear some 5000 of their Snake river sheep in the north woods, on the highway, north of Sled Springs. Their plant was established last year when they concluded it would be an improvement over shearing in the canyon, as the sheep were in better condition on spring range and weather conditions were excellent, and also the truck haul of the wool was more certain and cheaper than the Snake river boat haul. E. F. Johnson will shear as usual at his ranch in the Lower valley.

Other ranchers would like to drive their flocks to the Sled Springs plant but the forest service does not favor the move, fearing the concentration of more sheep would trample down too much range. This suggests that there is a practical limit to the number of sheep which can be driven to one plant to be shorn, and that the proper system is a series of plants at convenient distance to the grazing grounds of the sheep.

The price of wool is not as strong as last year, and weather conditions with demand rather uncertain, considerable wool has been contracted at higher figures. The price of the commodity is often misunderstood because some growers report the top figure received

A SEASONABLE RECIPE

Strawberry Pudding
One-fourth cup fat (part butter).
One-fourth cup sugar.
One cup milk.
Two cups flour.
Two eggs.
Two teaspoons baking powder.
One teaspoon salt.
One quart strawberries.
Cream fat and add the sugar gradually. Add the beaten yolk of the egg. Next add the milk and the dry ingredients sifted together. Then fold in the white of the egg, beaten stiffly.

Pour one-half the batter into a greased shallow pan; add a layer of berries (crushed). Pour remainder of batter over the berries and bake in a hot oven 20 minutes. Sprinkle top with sugar. Remove from pan and cover with remainder of berries sweetened. Serve with cream.

Purpose

Purpose is one thing very necessary for success. If he has set for himself a goal, has established a purpose that is worthy of intense effort. And he is never satisfied until he achieves it.

An Irritated Nose

If your nose has become irritated from your eye glasses, rub the sore portion with a little dry alum three or four times a day and the trouble will soon vanish.

For a small part of a clip, and fall to state the average price for the entire clip, after all deductions for foreign matter and inferior fleeces have been taken off.

Some shearing always has been done in the uplands in May, but the bulk of it usually falls in June. Warm weather of the last week has made many flockmasters eager to get at the job as sheep now try to roll and, unable to get off their backs, often die in a few minutes. A range band has to be watched closely, and farm bands which are not herded suffer some loss.

The Captain's Cadillac has a crew of one

...and Bill Templeton, skipper, pilot, engineer, knows his gasoline!

CAPTAIN JAMES GRIFFITHS has steered many a hazardous course himself. But this famous Northwest shipping man, yachtsman, Alaska trader and financier prefers to do his land-going in his Cadillac limousine with Templeton at the helm.

Bill Templeton has more to do, however, than to drive through a Seattle park, to the office, or down to the yacht harbor. He has the responsibility of keeping the Captain's car in perfect running order. And knowing what thin oil can do to a motor he has chosen one particular gasoline—the "dry" gas. He found that "wet" gasoline ran down the cylinder walls, into the crankcase. Even though he changed oil frequently he always found it thinned—until he started using Shell 400.

STILL MORE IMPORTANT TO THOSE OF US WHO MUST GET FULL VALUE AND LONG LIFE FROM OUR CARS



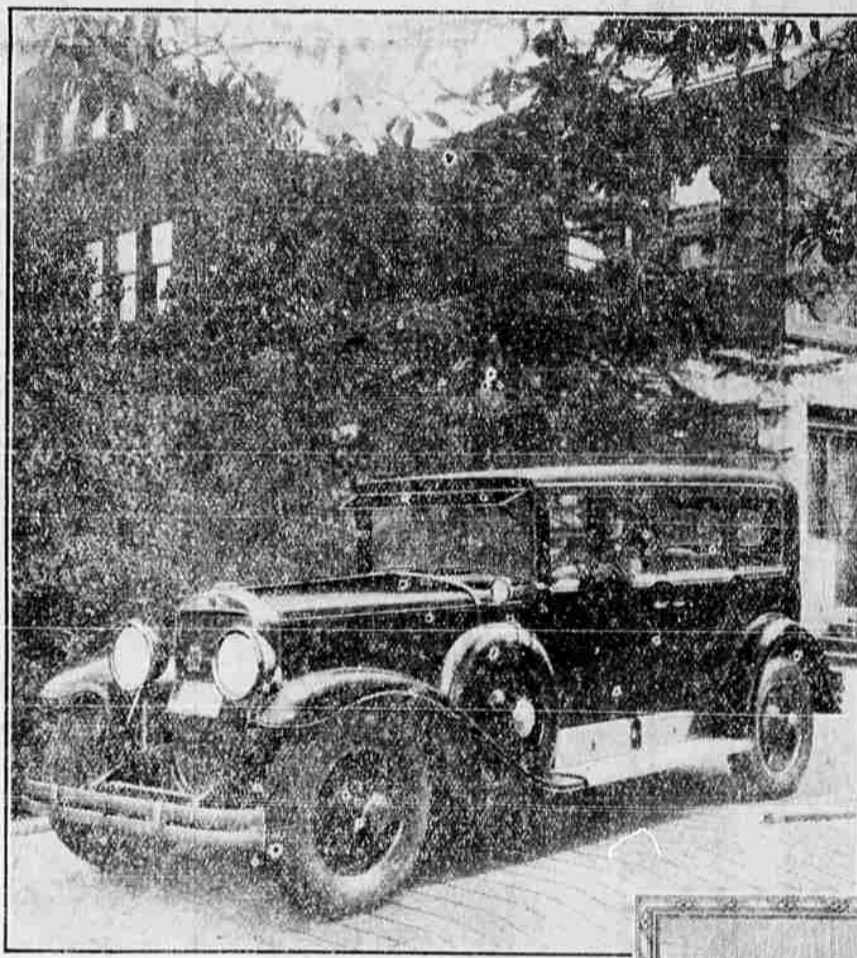
Here is a typical example of old crankcase oil after "wet" gasoline was used. Oil 64% gasoline—ruined long before it had run a thousand miles



Shell 400 in the same car would dilute your oil very little. Perhaps 8% or 9% in a full thousand miles—not enough to hurt its lubricant qualities

It is now a well recognized fact that oil dilution from "wet" gasoline is one of the most serious menaces to automobile motors. Manufacturers and dealers, lubrication men and expert mechanics are constantly sending out warnings.

And today there is no need of using "wet" gaso-



William Templeton is the "crew" of Captain James Griffiths' "land yacht," a seven passenger Cadillac limousine. Templeton has stopped in front of the Captain's home

line. Shell 400, the "dry" gas, exactly refined to eliminate heavy "wet" petroleum fractions, goes completely vaporized into your motor. No condensing droplets run down the cylinder walls. All of it goes into power and mileage—full value for your gasoline money.

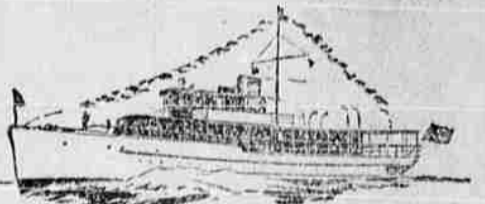
Yellow and red pumps identify Shell 400, the "dry" gas. Thousands of convenient stations sell it.

SHELL 400 The "DRY" gas

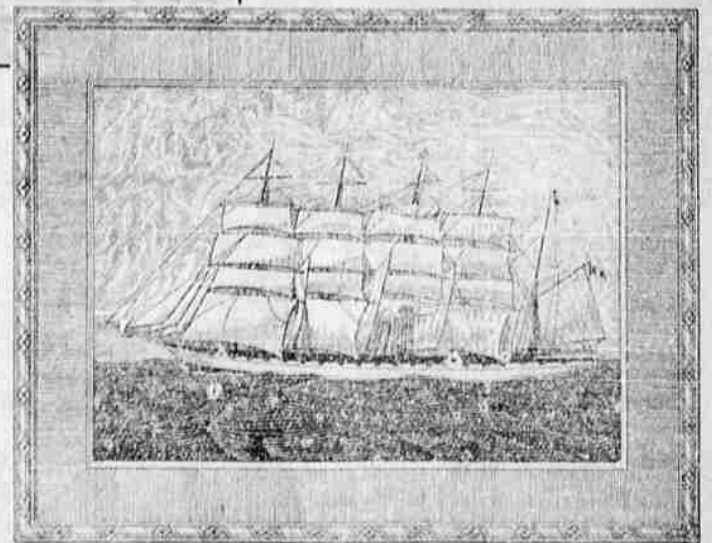
New high-compression motors have no room for the hard carbon that comes from burned motor oil. It is important that you use an oil that forms no hard carbon. Shell Motor Oil leaves only a little soft soot that blows easily away



Bill Templeton passes out a bit of advice while his employer goes for a walk in Volunteer Park. Here Bill has found a car that runs quite well on bread and butter and milk!



Last year at the Seattle Yacht Club it was "Commodore Griffiths." And this beautiful yacht carried the Commodore's flag. Captain Griffiths, never far from the sea, makes yachting his principal hobby



A beautiful painting of the old French sailing ship "La France" hangs over the fireplace in the living room of Captain Griffiths' home. It marks an older day in shipping—but when the Captain first became associated with the Alaska Transportation Co. schooners and clippers and barkentines ruled the seas