

Over the Valley

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Mrs. DeLong Improving
Mrs. Ernest DeLong, of the Grange Hall neighborhood, underwent a major operation at the Grande Ronde hospital Thursday of the last week. She is reported to be improving quite satisfactorily.

Guest From Tolocaset
Miss Susanna Deal, a teacher in the schools in La Grande, is making a visit at the home of her brother, Roger Deal, in the Pleasant Grove neighborhood.

Hill Yesterday
The heavy rain in the valley yesterday morning, was accompanied by a 15-minute hail storm in the vicinity of Imbler. The stones were rather small, and in all respects ability did no damage, it is thought being in no way comparable to the storm of Friday night a week ago. The rain has not yet come again in the valley, it is said, excepting perhaps in the instances where farmers have had down. Alfalfa is being cut in a number of localities at the present time.

In Klamath Falls
W. F. Brock of Dry Creek is spending some time in Klamath Falls on business. Mrs. Brock accompanied Mr. Brock to Southern Oregon but has returned to her home in the valley.

Visits in Country
Miss Susanna Deal, a teacher in the schools in La Grande, is making a visit at the home of her brother, Roger Deal, in the Pleasant Grove neighborhood.

Moving Cattle
Ed Miller of Union, prominent stock man, reported sheep shearing as over at the time of the livestock show. Following that part of his busy program he has been rounding up his cattle. Last week 200 head were brought out from Craig mountain and taken to the reserve, as a beginning. This will be finished in time to start haying, he says—just one thing right after another.

Home From Hospital
Walter Vogel, living on a ranch near Union has returned to his home from the Hot Lake Sanatorium where he has been a patient for some time. He is much improved in health.

Leases Farm
Charles Sanderson who recently moved to his farm north of Summerville has leased the farm land of his brother, Dave, adjacent to his place and will operate it in connection with his own. The fish pond is also open this summer and Mr. Sanderson expects to continue to operate it in the same manner as did Mr. Pratt who started it. There are many fish of good size. Eastern brook trout in the ponds and many people have been attracted there since it was opened a week ago.

Pitch Shoes
W. A. West, Frank Sion, Al Hug and Logan Beem of Pumpkin Ridge composed the team which went to La Grande Sunday for a match game.

Sunday Guests
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Myers and daughter, Lavanna, Mrs. Claire Hamilton and daughter, Pavey were guests Sunday of their sister, Dr. Belle Myers in La Grande.

House Family Reunion
This weekend is time for the annual reunion of the members of the Hulse family. As customary the reunion will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hulse, Shadow Lawn farm, in the Iowa district and will continue for the three days over the weekend.

Guests Yesterday
The Robekas of Summerville have issued invitations to a shower for two of their members for this evening at their hall.

To Give Shower
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Has Lambago
John Shleppoy, of Dry Creek, prominent farmer in that locality has been confined to his home for several days with a severe case of lambago.

Guest From Union
Mrs. Edith Walker of Union is making a visit at the home of Mrs. Ray Birkland at Island City.

Entertain Aid
Mrs. Carl Fuller and the Misses Mary and Margaret Taylor were hostesses to the Aelbel aid society Thursday at the home of Mrs. Fuller. The business meeting presided over by Mrs. Louie Standley was followed by a splendid program put on by the little folks. Those who had a part were Evelyn McKennon, Josephine Fisher, the Clark twins, Dorothy Lee Reynolds, Helen Jean Speckhard and Lillian Knautz. The hostesses served ice cream, cake and strawberries.

Sunday Guests
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Niederer and family had for their guests Sunday at their home in Dry Creek, Mr. and Mrs. John Wagoner and family and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad and family of La Grande and Dr. and Mrs. Briggs and family of Wewoka, Oklahoma, guests in the valley. Mrs. Briggs, Mrs. Conrad, Mrs. Niederer and Mr. Wagoner are brother and sisters.

Visiting in Country
Miss Josephine Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher of Valeria district has as her guest at her home this week, Miss Dorothy Lee Reynolds of La Grande.

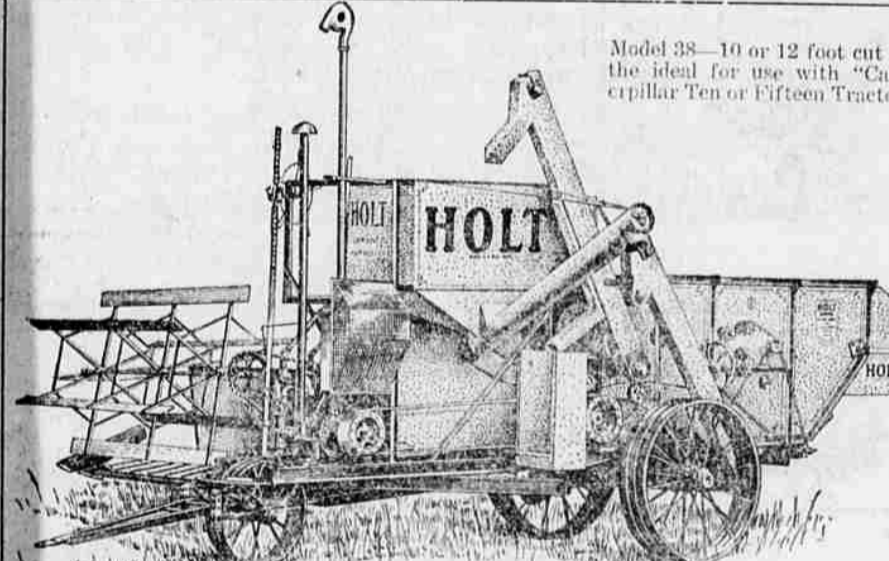
Return From Valley
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright of the Valeria district who have been visiting with relatives in various cities in the Willamette valley and attending the annual reunion at representatives from the Hine Mt. granges, at Myrtle Point have returned home. All Union counties delegates regret very much the inability to land the convention next year for La Grande. It will go to Redmond, that city having received a total of 298 votes as over against about 55 for La Grande. The great distance involved in so many instances was given by some as the reason for not voting for La Grande.

Sunday Guests
County agriculturist and Mrs. Wray Lawrence of Island City were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Holt of near Cove.

Visit in La Grande
Mrs. Christ Bertuch and son, Clarence of Mill creek above the Cove were guests Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Klopfenstein in La Grande.

Makes Good Showing
Leland Hudson, who now lives near Joseph having moved there last fall from near Imbler is mighty proud of the result of his showings at the Union livestock show. Leland showed a Hampshire sow and nine pigs. In the club class, he took first on breeding litter, first on market litter and second on sow one to two years old. In the open classes, his pigs took first for young boar, first, second and third for sow under one year, first, second and third for boar under one year and junior championship for both sow and boar.

Pomona Grange
Members of the Wolf Creek grange are making big preparations for entertaining the Union county Pomona grange which is to be here all day Saturday. Business sessions in the morning, an open program in the afternoon, and closed session with the exemplification of the fifth degree in the evening comprises the program.



Halts Waste

HOLT combines have battled the waste demon for 43 years—waged a continuous battle perfected the method—every year the outstanding form of waste. HOLT faces the waste demon squarely—goes right down after low, tangly grain—threshes it—separates the grain from the straw—cleans the grain—re-cleans it. Every step is done thoroughly. Let us explain in detail—a sample HOLT combine is at our place of business—come in and look it over.

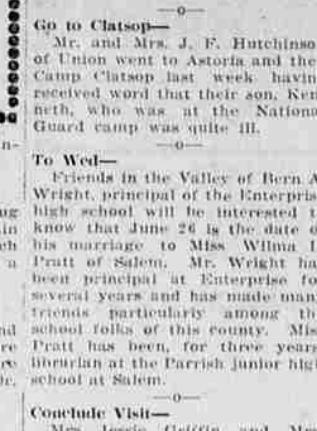
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UNCLE SAM'S FARM HEADS



M. S. EISENHOWER
Director of Information of the U. S. Department of Agriculture
The office of information of the U. S. Department of Agriculture supervises the preparation and dissemination of departmental news prepared by members to newspapers and farmers. In addition, considerable effort is expended in the preparation of federal farm radio programs which are sent out daily over a nationwide hookup. In these programs authentic information concerning research and recommended farm practices, together with answers to agricultural and economic questions, is furnished. The office also issues popular reports of the discoveries and recommendations of its scientists, specialists and field workers as well as other helpful advice that will lead to its adoption by farmers.

The number has grown from 26 to nearly 700, not including the hundred or more leaders and other staff members who are assisting in the session. Portland members were slow to arrive because of the late closing of schools, but an even 500 were enrolled without them, 231 boys and 269 girls. Washington and Multnomah county, outside of Portland led in numbers with 70 each. Twenty-eight counties are represented. An unusually varied program of instruction in agriculture and manual arts is being carried through this year for the boys, and in home economics, art, work, and health education for the girls. In addition prominent men and women are speaking to them on daily assembly programs. Flag day was celebrated Friday with Major General F. G. McAlexander, "The Rock of the Marne," as principal speaker. On another day members of the Oregon Bankers' association handled the program. The session this year is in charge of L. J. Allen, acting state club leader in the Oregon Extension service. For the first time all assembly programs and regular programs each evening are being broadcast over the college radio, KOAC.

The list from Union county follows: Ruth Comstock, Troy Beckler, Vera Mills, Fovey, Hobbly Hinton, Clayton Fox, Imbler; Quentin Rowman, North Powder; Herbert Birkland, Island City.

Sheep Men Are Not Receiving Full Wool Value

K. G. Warner, well known sheep man of Pendleton who was in this section of the state last week, particularly in Walla Walla county where he was looking over his 13,000 acres of sheep range between Prineville and Pomeroy. He is said to have some of the finest grades in that county. Mr. Warner made some very interesting statements concerning the business in which he, like many others in this and Walla Walla counties is interested. He said: "Oregon sheepmen are not getting the full value of their wool by perhaps seven or eight cents per pound in the grease at their shearing pens, or by 25 to 30 cents per pound, cleaned in Boston, due to unskilled and antiquated marketing systems. "The Australians have us beaten on marketing," continued Mr. Warner, "and they are realizing from 25 cents to 30 cents a pound more for their fine wools in Boston than we are getting for like quality. "We have no real system for marketing. The buyer comes West and finds a sheepman who needs a little money (and we all do) and offers what he thinks the grower will take without regard to the actual worth of the wool. The grower, having no way to know the worth of the wool, takes what is offered. "I sold a small clipping of coarse wool for 35 cents which is the best price I have heard. Most of the wool is selling for 27 or 28 cents. This means clean wool had down in Boston for about 50 cents. It is worth about 55 cents, perhaps more, based on what the mills are paying for imported wool to make up the shortage of the American crop for the needs of American mills. "Some day, perhaps, we will become so organized and financed that we can ship our wool to a broker who is prohibited from buying or selling wool for his own account and who will be so financed that it will not be necessary for him to sell and so employed that it will be to his interest to sell to the best advantage of the grower. Then we will get whatever our wool is really worth on the market."

Summer School At Corvallis Is Nearing Close

Very enthusiastic reports are being received from the boys and girls who are attending the boys and girls 4-H club summer session now in full blast at the state college, Corvallis, and with Saturday of this week as the concluding day of two weeks crammed full with interesting things. The school this summer is said to be the largest that has ever been held, with seven boys and girls from this county among the hundreds in attendance. This is the fifteenth annual gathering of the clubbers for two weeks of instruction and recreation at the college. In these years

SIX HIGH SCHOOLS PARTICIPATED IN JUDGING CONTESTS



A new feature in the way of educational contests held this year at the Eastern Oregon Livestock show at Union, were the contests for the boys who are students in the Smith-Hughes departments, more correctly known now as the Future Farmers of America. Six high schools in this part of the state were entered—Union, Imbler, Enterprise, Walla Walla, Halfway, and Ontario high schools. Enterprise made a mistake in the day and their regular team came a day late. However, Mr. Smith, the instructor, made up a substitute team and they judged, although the points they made were not nearly as large as the ones the regular team could have made, it is said. The contests in which the different teams participated were quite varied and were divided into three different groups. The results of these as given out by the judges were as follows:

High School Contests
Stock judging, won by Walla Walla, 2107; Ontario, 2062; Imbler, 1964; Union, 1933; Halfway, 1929; Enterprise, 1878. High point man, Clayton McKendie, Walla Walla; nine next highest—Cecil Bates, Walla Walla; Lester Hickey, Ontario; Reynolds Baxter, Union; Ben McVoy, Imbler; David Tripp, Union; Bud Clement, Ontario; Claron Rollins, Imbler; Alvin Davis, Enterprise; Axel Garlinghouse, Ontario; Hickey, Hickey contest won by Orman Ballard, Halfway; driving contest; Ballard; unsoundness contest; David Couch, Walla Walla.

Vocational Contests
Hog calling, Clifford Conrad, Imbler; concrete work, Alvin Davis, Enterprise; estimating weight of beef cow, Nell Hoffman, Ontario; estimating weight of horses, Cecil Reiche, Walla Walla; estimating weight of hogs, Clayton McKendie; estimating weight of sheep, Egbert Ott, Ontario; dairy rations, Dale Baxter, Union; castrating pigs, Kenneth Koehel, Enterprise; leather work, Frank Beltrich, Imbler; soldering, Lyle Ledbetter, Imbler; rope work, Reynolds Baxter, Union; rafter cutting, John Danley, Enterprise; Mill testing, David Couch, Walla Walla; blacksmithing, Raymond McGee, Enterprise.

Project Exhibits

Hog: Norville Woodell, Imbler; first; Donald Couch, Enterprise; second; Clifford Conrad, third; Herbert Wayne, Enterprise; fourth; Noel Hoffman, Ontario; fifth; Herbert Bussard, sixth; Sheep: Alvin Davis, Enterprise; first; Lyle Ledbetter, Imbler; second; Rodney Miller, Union; third; Brady Rogers, Halfway; fourth; David Tripp, Union; fifth; Clifford Conrad, Im-

Pretty, but Dangerous

Vessels of the United States navy had their headquarters removed in 1905. This elaborate scroll work was pretty but easily seen from a distance, making them excellent targets for the enemy's gunners.

A SEASONABLE RECIPE

Cottage Cheese Pie
Crust for two pies:
Two cups flour,
Seven level tablespoons lard,
One teaspoon salt,
Five tablespoons water. Make two sandwiches.
Filling
Two cups of cottage cheese,
One and one-half cup of cream and whole milk mixed, or more if cheese is dry.
Two eggs beaten,
One-fourth teaspoon salt or enough to take the flatten taste out,
One-fourth teaspoon of saffron. Soak in one-half cup milk fifteen minutes. Strain through cloth and add to cheese.
One-half cup of sugar,
One-half cup raisins. Mix well and put in the crust. Bake from twenty to twenty-five minutes.

PLATE WRECK BLAME

WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP)—Responsibility for the collision between a passenger and freight train of the Northwestern Pacific lines near Largo, Cal., last February, killing three persons and injuring 30, was placed today on the failure of the passenger train crew to obey orders in a report to the Interstate Commerce commission by W. P. Borland, safety director.

Flower Easily Cultivated

Lilies of the valley require no special attention, and are adapted for planting around shrubbery, porches or shady places, where they come up every season and bring an abundance of beautiful flowers.

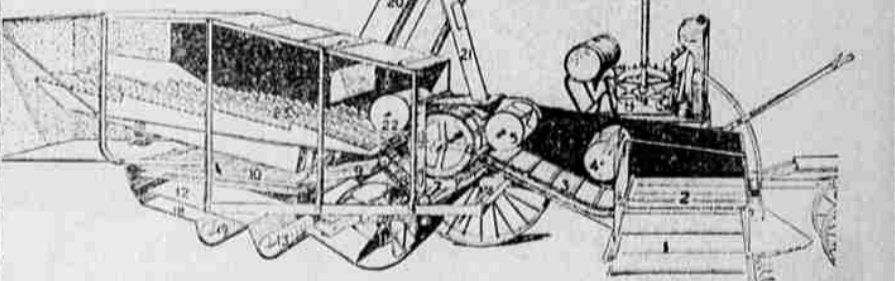
Going Fishing? HOOK THE BIG ONES

The big ones are waiting for you if you will go after them with the right kind of fishing tackle. And for the benefit of all "dyed in the wool" fishermen we have the largest supply of fishing tackle we have ever had. Come in and see it.



In Any Man's Field

- McCormick-Deering No. 8 Harvester-Thresher
1. Platform Carvax
 2. Elevator Carvax
 3. Feeder Carrier
 4. Feeder Beater-1
 5. Feeder Beater-2
 6. Cylinder
 7. Conveyer
 8. Carver
 9. Grain Pan
 10. Shoe
 11. Fan
 12. Shoe Bottom
 13. Grain Auger
 14. Grain Elevator
 15. Revolving Weed Screen
 16. Grain Spouts
 17. Weed Spout
 18. Tailings Chute
 19. Tailings Auger
 20. Tailings Elevator
 21. Tailings Delivery Spout
 22. Beater
 23. Straw Racks



THE McCormick-Deering No. 8 Harvester-Thresher reduces harvesting and threshing to one operation except where grain conditions make it necessary to use the windrower first. Two men operate the No. 8 and one or two boys haul the grain from the field to the elevator or granary. Think of the saving in labor—three or four men this year against 12 or 15 in years past. The No. 8 cuts a 10 or 12 foot swath, harvests and threshes as many as 40 acres a day, and reduces costs all along the line.

Whether you grow cereal grains, soy beans, or other seed crops, it will pay you to give the McCormick-Deering No. 8—and the modern method it introduces—serious thought. No use to go on paying out your profits for labor and obsolete methods; better take on the No. 8 and keep your profits in your own pocket. We shall gladly discuss your harvesting problems with you and recommend modern equipment which exactly meets your requirements.

W. H. Bohnenkamp Co.