

OVER THE VALLEY

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More Winnings— A telegram received late yesterday afternoon brought the information to Union county folks that two more 4-H club boys had come out at the top with some of their showings at the Pacific International Livestock show. The message stated that Allen Mills had won a special prize on his IA steer a Shorthorn, having been awarded the Jack Napier, \$150 Shorthorn calf. Also, Mr. Lawrence informed us that Clayton Fox had won the Roselawn Farm 775 Hampshire lamb. This lamb is a much coveted winning and Clayton is to be congratulated on winning it during his first year in club work. All the points entering into the decision for the Shorthorn calf are not known. Mrs. Mills, of near the Cove received a letter yesterday from Mr. Mills, shortly after receiving a telegram telling of the winning. In that letter, Mr. Mills stated that Lloyd Mills who showed in the same class was given second place on an animal and Allen ninth. The showmanship contest was to have been today and Allen must have made his big showing there. Lloyd's steer was purchased by the Union county chamber of commerce, a price of 18 cents per pound having been paid.

Conclusion Visit— Mr. and Mrs. Fred Speckhart Jr. and Mrs. Fred Speckhart Sr. concluded their visit in the valley last week and returned to their homes at Quincy, Illinois and Payson, Illinois respectively. The Illinois people had been visiting at the John Speckhart home in La Grande and at the Herbert Speckhart and Paul Knautz homes in the Iowa district. They had left their homes in the middle west August 15, and were loathe to leave the valley even when the expiration of their tickets made it necessary to go. They made many friends while here and were delighted with our valley.

Have Party— About 100 people attended the Halloween party given last Friday evening by the pupils of the Lower Cove school under their teacher, Miss Conlogue. The school house was very appropriately decorated and the evening was completely filled with such games as prevail during this particular season of the year. There were games, races, puzzles and contests. Miss Conlogue having been assisted by Mrs. Frank Elmer and Mrs. Earnest Gray. The refreshments served by the people of the immediate vicinity consisted of sandwiches and pickles, pumpkin pie, cider and coffee.

Home From Corvallis— Mr. and Mrs. O. Sherwood of the Sidhill road are home from Corvallis, where they visited their son, Cecil Sherwood, football star, and attended homecoming at the Oregon State College.

Return From Portland— Professor Don Stewart, Smith-Hughes teacher at Imbler, and Mrs. Stewart, together with the judging team from the Imbler high school, returned Tuesday night from Portland, where they had a few days at the Pacific International and some sightseeing about town. The boys were quite proud of their showing, perhaps the best record this school has ever made at the big Portland show. They returned "northwestern swine champions"—that is, they brought back the pennant won for having made first place in judging hogs. They made 11th place in the whole contest, competing with teams from the four states, Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana. At assembly yesterday at school each boy had some part of the trip on which he reported before the assembled students, the meeting having been a special one in their honor. The Canby team, under Prof. Larke, won the first place in the entire contest this year, was first last year only among the teams competing from this state, according to Mr. Stewart.

Called to Washington— Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knautz and daughter, Lillian, left early yesterday morning for Spokane, Washington, having been called by word received about midnight the night preceding that Mr. Knautz's youngest brother, Will, had been very seriously, if not fatally injured in an automobile accident, which occurred on Wednesday. Meager details were received after three days that the young lady companion were both injured and were at the Deaconess hospital. It was stated that the young man had had one ear torn off, was badly bruised and crushed about the body. The young lady's injuries were not so serious. Mr. and Mrs. Knautz had all their plans made to leave Friday for Portland for a few days visit and were then going to Spokane to witness the marriage of Mr. Knautz's sister, his brother Fred coming from the middle west for the event, also. This accident suddenly changed all plans. Friends of the Knautz family will hope to receive more encouraging word within a day or so.

To Have Halloween Party— The Pleasant Grove grange is up to its tricks. And is planning an evening where grangers can mix At a costume party in Halloween style. And with spoons, and witches you may dance awhile. Cards and games for those who don't dance the step. And even at that you'll have lots of pep. Of doughnuts and cider, we all will partake. Come and see for yourself, this party's no fake. On November second. Remember this line. Come in your costume, and have a good time.

Have Fine Progress— The youngsters of the Valeria school, under the direction of their training of their teacher, Mrs. Powell put on a Halloween program yesterday afternoon at the school, having their parents and a few other friends as guests during the afternoon. It was an interesting, well planned and well executed affair, and was enjoyed by the youngsters as well as by their guests. The interior of the school was just the correct setting for the program, with decorations all in keeping with the case of All Saints' day. At the door the guests were received by two very polite and very helpful hosts and in the front of the room the rest of the program was also given with their contributions as each guest arrived. The program opened with a drill of the ghosts and a ditch digger, Edna Jasper read "Jack and Jill" and Violet Wells told of the origin of Halloween. Ellen Holts sang "Halloween", Violet Wells read "Hags of Halloween", and Josephine Taylor gave a sketch, "The Halloween Grime". Donald Jasper read "Raggedy Man" and Ellen Holts "Elmthorn Ann". The last number was a Halloween play in which all the children shared, pumpkin pie with whipped cream, doughnuts, coffee and cider were served by patrons of the school.

Have New Son— Mr. and Mrs. J. W. King of Imbler are the parents of a new son born to them Tuesday and weighing seven and a half pounds. Professor King is the principal of the school at Imbler. This is their first born.

Has Good Meeting— Cricket Flat Grange at Elgin had a record attendance at its regular meeting last Thursday, when six candidates were given the second degree. Their next meeting will be held on Thursday evening, November 7, because of Pomona on Saturday, November 6. Officers will be elected for this grange at the November 7 meeting.

You can't expect success if you make a jelly-roll too Big. And when coffee is roasted in bulk it can never have that smooth, delicious flavor of Hills Bros. Coffee. For Hills Bros. roast only a few pounds at a time by their patented, continuous process—Controlled Roasting. The flavor is controlled because every berry is roasted evenly.

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Grange Notes

According to a change of by-law, the election of officers in subordinate granges must take place the first meeting in November, with installation taking place afterward as soon as possible. The change was made so that the new officers may begin their work early in the season and accomplish more for their respective orders than was possible under the old way, as activity among the members is greater during the winter than it is during the busy season.

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OREGON COUNTIES RECEIVE FUNDS FOR THEIR ROADS

The Oregon state highway fund, according to a recent report from Salem received \$1,095,623.33 and Oregon counties a total of \$365,217.34 in the apportionment and distribution of receipts from motor vehicle and motor vehicle operator registrations for the six months ended September 15. The apportionment was announced today by Secretary of State Hass.

Going West—Has Interesting Sale, Read The Bill

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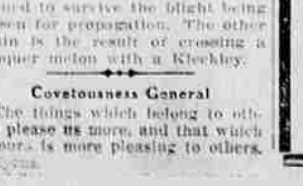
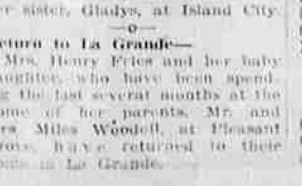
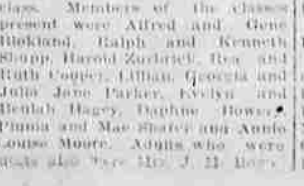


Table with 2 columns: County, Amount. Includes Baker \$2461.57, Douglas \$5545.57, Jackson \$14,236.12, Josephine \$4466.86, Klamath \$18,287.13, Lane \$20,148.70, Marion \$18,961.48, Multnomah \$112,119.24, Umatilla \$12,489.30, Union \$10,429.23.

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Populous American Cities - Our ten largest cities had a seventh of the entire population of the United States—One Leaf.

AND NOW WOODEN FLOWERS - PARIS (AP)—Butterhole flowers of birch wood to match pop...

ished wooden handbags are about novelties shown here. The wooden flowers are formed of thin birch veneer on silk. Details are combined in contrasting shades of natural wood coloring.



Worth Remembering - He who sows courtesy reaps friendliness, and he who plants kindness gathers love.

Advertisement for Schilling's Vanilla, featuring an illustration of a woman and a list of products like Maple, Lemon, Sherry Wine, Almond, Rose, Coffee, 47 Spices, Baking Powder, 32 Extracts.

Portland, Boise Auto Freight, Inc. - Daily Express Service Between Portland and Boise. Bonded Insured Carrier. FRANK HARRIS, Local Mgr. Terminal. Phone Main 699. 1315 Wash. Ave.

McClay's Grocery - The Store of Quality, Service & Economy. FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES, GROCERIES, FRESH MEATS. Items include Sugar, Mayonnaise, Carnation Wheat, Crystal White Soap, Royal Club Coffee, Sardines, Fresh Spinach, Bananas, etc.

FEED HOGS HULLED OATS TO DEFEAT CORN BORER. WOODS, Ohio (AP)—Hulled oats is a good weapon to use against the European corn borer if its ravages are serious enough to threaten crops on hog farms...

Silk Strongest Fiber - The strongest textile fiber based on a unit cross-sectional area is the silk fiber.

Well, but Who Can? - Overheard on the bus, 'They told me to make up my mind about the fur coat, but, of course, I couldn't see the guest towel, either.—Detroit News.

Chinese First in Field - The Chinese know the direction finding power of the lodestone before the Europeans devised the real magnetic compass.

Must Answer for Neglect - It is not alone what we do, but also what we do not do, for which we are accountable.—Muller.

Too Much Wishing - Oftentimes the safest way to get something you want is to forget about it.—American Magazine.