

OVER THE VALLEY

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Visit at Home—
Miss Geneva Marchison who teaches one of the schools up in the High Valley section had a week end visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Collins near Cove for the first time since New Year's. She has been snowed in during this time and Mr. and Mrs. Collins drove thirteen miles in a bob sled to get her this time. She is enjoying her school very much although it is a small school with only five pupils. The Collins family has been having a siege with the flu, and Mrs. Collins who had a very serious illness last summer and fall, says she is much better now since having the flu than she had been for some time.

Have Neighborhood Party—
Last Thursday evening the group of neighbors who live out on the Cove highway and adjoining roads had another of their delightful parties this time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Taylor. There were about thirty at the party, it is reported. A happy evening was spent at cards and in enjoying the refreshments served at the close of the evening.

New Inspector Is Chosen—
Prof. Dan Stewart of the Imbler high school informs us that Earl P. Cooley, of Myrtle Point, Oregon, has been selected as the successor to O. I. Paulson, well known in this valley as state supervisor of agricultural education. The selection was made by the state education department. Mr. Cooley is a personal friend of Mr. Stewart, who is satisfied of Mr. Cooley's eminent fitness for the position. This means that as inspector of the Smith-Hughes departments in the school, Mr. Cooley will be in this valley probably this year to visit the departments at Imbler and Union, respectively. Mr. Cooley is a 1925 graduate of his state college and since the completion of his state course has taught vocational agriculture at Myrtle Point.

Will Go to Portland—
Mrs. Walter Peterson and small daughter, LaNita, of Portland, who have been visiting at the parental J. A. Gaskill home near Imbler will return the latter part of the week to their home in Portland.

Returns Home—
Mrs. Chris Johnson of North Powder who has been in La Grande receiving medical attention has returned to her home again.

Boy Injured—
Friends of Herbert Monckel Jr. formerly of Union but now living at Muddy Creek will be glad to know that he is getting along nicely following a recent accident. Herbert was driving into Haines to school, when the horse he was riding slipped on the icy road and fell. Herbert's limb was under the horse and bones in the foot were broken. He is back in school again now.

Home From Lake—
Mrs. J. A. Russell of La Grande has returned from Hot Lake where she spent the greater part of last week.

Aid to Meet—
The Imbler Ladies Aid society will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. C. C. Welch in Imbler.

Man Nearly Done—
Jim Dobbins of Moss Chapel stated yesterday that a couple of days or so would be necessary now to complete the big new barn on the place. This will be in plenty of time for the lambing season which is not on yet at the Dobbins ranch.

Secret Out—
We thought all the time that the dedication of the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nizer near La Grande by the Union county Pottawamott grange was to be a surprise one that would be a surprise to many in the valley, it must be no secret now. The new home of the Nizers is nearing completion and the grange friends expect to exemplify this part of their work on February 21. Mr. and Mrs. Nizer belong to the Blue Mt. grange.

Move to Dakota—
Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Wright of Baker, but former residents of this county and still well known here will be sorry to know that the Wright family contemplates moving from Oregon to Mandan, North Dakota where Mr. Wright has accepted the vice presidency of the First National bank. His work begins earlier but the family plans to remain in Baker until after the close of the present school year. Mr. Wright is the son of Mrs. Belle Wright of Union, while Mrs. Wright is a daughter of E. L. McKennon, of La Grande. Mr. Wright has been in the banking business for 23 years, first with his father in Union, then in the bank of Haines and the last six years, cashier of the Citizens National bank of Baker.

Club to Meet—
The social club of the Order of the Eastern Star at Elgin will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Otis Buchanan at two o'clock. It was recently announced that the club hoped to raise money to purchase a piano to be used in the downstairs room of the Masonic hall, and at the meeting plans for a bazaar will be discussed.

Improving—
Mrs. Ernest DeLong of the Grange hall neighborhood who underwent an operation for the removal of a polyp in a La Grande

hospital last Tuesday is reported to have come through the ordeal in splendid shape and is improving nicely since. This is very good news to her friends.

Shop in Town—
Mr. and Mrs. Willie Santerson of Sanderson Springs and Mrs. John Wagoner of Summerville were among the shoppers in La Grande Saturday.

Goes to Conference—
Miss Mabel Morton, "Over The Valley" editor, left this morning for Eugene where she will attend the Oregon State Editorial association conference at the university and on Friday afternoon will tell the editors of Oregon about the inside history of this department. Stopping off in Corvallis tomorrow, among others, Miss Morton will be the guest of the Theta Sigma Phi national journalistic society at dinner and will later talk to the girls along pertinent lines. During her absence, Miss Kathryn Moran will have all the honors for Over The Valley and any items intended for this section may be phoned to her.

Meets Tomorrow—
The Mt. Grange meets tomorrow at their hall. Special guests will be Albert H. Hunter, secretary, and A. W. Nelson, president of the Union county chamber of commerce.

Mr. Fries Ill—
Henry Fries of near Summerville was taken to Hot Lake Sunday where he will receive medical attention. Mr. Fries has been having the flu, which was later followed by rather serious complications.

Good Season—
John Dean of near the Cove reports a very successful season with his prunes, especially the dried prunes. He has put a very fine grade on the market and around Christmas time had a fancy box which seemed to meet with favor. He has both the Italian and the gate prunes, the latter being exceptionally fine. During the conference local prunes received much favorable comment on the part of the specialists who were here.

Better—
We forgot to mention last week that G. G. Stackland of the Cove was able to be out and attend the conference. Mr. Stackland has been quite ill of the flu and was at the home of his sister.

Dinner Given—
Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gaskill of near Imbler had for their dinner guests in addition to their daughter, Mrs. Walter Peterson and baby daughter, of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Helm, Claude McManus, Mrs. Lola Hutchinson, Wilma Gaskill, Jack Ibbitt, of La Grande, and Monica Ruhl, of Alleet. Mrs. Gaskill served a very lovely dinner.

Visits The Other Valley—
Cord Sherwood of the side-hill road came down at Corvallis for several days last week, visiting among his friends and witnessing two good basketball games. Mr. Sherwood is out of college this term but expects to get back the last of next month if possible. In speaking of his visit the Corvallis paper said, "Sherwood who suffered from injuries and a nervous breakdown was forced to leave college during the holidays. He is reported to be recovering rapidly but will not be able to report for spring football practice when the season begins here."

Has Sunday Guests—
Guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. L. D. Smith and family on the side-hill road were the four DeLong children, whose mother is in the hospital, Vernon, Alma, Raymond, and Frances DeLong, Thelma Strain and Chester Robinson.

Winter in McMinnville—
Mrs. Julius Hug of Elgin has been spending the winter at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joe Laughlin, who will be remembered as Miss Ruth Hug.

Weekend at Mother's—
Mrs. Lynn Hill and sons, Frederick and Lloyd of Elgin drove to La Grande and spent the week end at the home of her mother, Mrs. O. D. Hartman out on Cove avenue.

Lane Opened—
One of the worst roads in the county and one which is impassable for about as long a period as any in the valley is that one which runs from Harold Hingaman's corner over past Ted Conrad's, Jot Gaskill's and Frank McKennon's. There was general rejoicing in that neighborhood when the road was opened within the last day or so and the first car across made the trip. 'Twasn't true this time last year.

Busy Season—
Hugh Huron of Brooks Lane was in La Grande yesterday. Mr. Huron says that lambing has started on his place and that so far there has been neither bad luck, nor loss of lambs. Mr. Huron has one of the finest bands of sheep in the valley and lambing time seldom finds him off the ranch.

Improves—
Percy Morris of near Imbler and John Morris who lives in Imbler have both been quite ill of the flu and both are reported as being much better now.

Give 'em a Lift—
There are two boys who teach the highway between Alleet and Imbler who should be given a lift

Harrowing after plowing and before the moisture has left the ground helps firm the seed bed. Tillage tools best adapted for summer fallow are spike tooth and spring tooth harrows, and blade or rod weeder. Weedy fallow means lower yields and poorer quality of wheat. Cost of plowing is recognized as important in cost of production. New tillage implements are being introduced intended to eliminate plowing in seedbed preparation. These implements should be tested by the Oregon experiment station so that definite recommendations can be made regarding their use. Plowing is necessary in most soils and should not be replaced until the value of the new implements has been demonstrated. (Continued next week.)

Doing Splendidly—
Mrs. Alex Robertson of Cove avenue who underwent an operation during the winter is reported to be improving nicely at her home now.

Ship's Cargo—
Harry Ruhl of near Alleet shipped a carload of his cattle to the Portland markets Saturday last.

Gets Top Price—
The value of feeding steers corn was proven recently when a carload of corn-fed steers from Wadlawa county topped the market at 11 1/2 cents. In speaking of the transaction, the Enterprise-Record-Christian says:

"Corn-fed steers fattened in Wadlawa county topped the Portland market Monday, at 11 1/2 cents. It is the regular thing for stock from this county to make the highest price, but it is altogether unusual for this to be corn-fed."

When Johnson & Franklin were starting their feeding in the fall on their ranch "just over the hill," the barley they were using was considered not satisfactory. The "Woodgrowers' War" home company had a car of corn from the central states, and the farmers traded in their barley for corn and fed the latter grain to the steers. Three cars of steers were shipped to Portland by Johnson & Franklin Saturday and one load was made up of the corn fed stuff that proved the best on the market.

Making Good Records—
Reports from the bands on the S. E. Miller ranches show that the early lambing is going on splendidly, with over an many twin lambs, but also one set of triplets. The season is getting at its height for Mr. Miller this week and it will be an extremely busy time for him and his large company of employees for the next few weeks.

A SEASONABLE RECIPE

Easy Oatmeal Remedy.
Mix together two cups of rolled oats, one cup of seedless raisins and one cup of nut meats; run all through the food chopper, using the coarse blade. Blend together one cup of sugar and one cup of lard; add two well beaten eggs. Stir two cups of flour with one teaspoon of soda, half a teaspoon of salt and half a teaspoon each of cinnamon and nutmeg. Stir the ingredients all together thoroughly; drop on a greased baking sheet and bake at 325° to 350° degrees.

Pointers For Wheat-Raisers Are Given Out

At the recent meeting of the Eastern Oregon Wheat Growers held at Pendleton, there were a number of recommendations given out which it is believed will be of great interest and importance to all growers of wheat in Oregon. Those recommendations have been assembled and re-vamped and will be passed on to readers in this valley in four installments the first of which, appearing today follows:

Wheat Growing Pointers—
(From Tillage and Production Reports of Eastern Oregon Wheat Conference.)

Spring disking of stubble is always advisable if the ground is to be plowed late. For early plowing disking does not pay. The use of a rolling coultter attached to a jointer adds in turning under stubble more completely, making better summer fallow.

Late plowing without previous disking reduces wheat yields.

Plowing from five to eight inches deep with variations in depth each time of plowing is recommended. Plowing deeper than eight inches will rarely if ever prove profitable.

Working after plowing does not materially affect the yield of wheat after fallow. For spring plowing and sowing, thorough packing after plowing is advisable.

Narrowing is best done within a week or 10 days after plowing.

Piles Go Quick

Piles are caused by congestion of blood in the lower bowel. Only an internal remedy can remove the cause. That's why salves and ointments fail. Dr. Leonard's Hem-Roid is a harmless tablet, successful because it relieves this congestion and strengthens the affected parts. Hem-Roid has given quick, safe and lasting relief to thousands of Pile Sufferers. It will do the same for you or money back. Read Cross Drug Store and druggists everywhere sell Hem-Roid with this guarantee—Adv.

GRANGE NAMES MANY OBJECTS OF ENDEAVOR

At the recent annual session of the National Grange which was held in Seattle and which was attended by many residents of this valley, the organization announced its stand on a number of different proposals and reforms. The grange being the largest existing organization of its kind for farmers, and being very active in this vicinity a resume of these convictions will be of interest.

The Grange Favors
Extension of a federal and state road building program that shall increase the mileage of farm-to-market roads and thus bring practical "farm relief" to farmers in moving their products.

Support for President Hoover and all enforcement agencies, of national prohibition and the Volstead act.

Increased federal aid for strictly rural roads, especially those used as U. S. routes.

Development without delay of a deep sea waterway from the Great

Lakes to the ocean.

An aggressive campaign against all insect pests, especially the Mediterranean fruit fly.

Energetic efforts to prevent the introduction into the United States of foot-and-mouth and similar animal diseases.

Enlarging the national forest reserves.

Increased federal appropriations for agricultural research.

Amendment to Federal Farm Board act to include aid as needed, to the producers of all plant and animal crops.

All efforts designed to encourage and consolidate cooperative marketing organizations and to improve farm marketing machinery.

Granting independence to Philippine Islands, whose agricultural products are depressing prices in

this country.

Extension of parcel post system and proper development of its service, without increase in rates.

Strict registration of all lobbyists appearing before congress or other legislative bodies.

Teaching in all public schools the injurious effects of alcohol and narcotics.


Enlarging the scope and usefulness of the Federal Land banks.

Gasoline tax in all states to secure funds for road building and maintenance.

Making the purposer of bootleg liquor equally guilty with the seller.

Entrance of the United States to the world court under proper

(Continued on Page Seven)



You Are Invited!!

You, Your Operators, Your Neighbors—Any Others Are Invited to the

'CATERPILLAR' SCHOOL

To be Held in Our Salesroom, 1426 Jefferson on Feb. 6th, 7th and 8th

NOTE THIS INTERESTING PROGRAM

<p>February 6th—</p> <p>9:00 A. M. Registration.</p> <p>9:15 A. M. Greetings and talk of welcome by "Caterpillar" dealer.</p> <p>9:30 A. M. Few facts of the past.</p> <p>9:45 A. M. Why the track type.</p> <p>10:30 A. M. Track care and adjustment.</p> <p>11:30 A. M. Row crops.</p> <p>1:00 P. M. Industrial application—movie.</p> <p>1:15 P. M. Care of track roller assembly.</p> <p>2:00 P. M. Hitches.</p> <p>2:30 P. M. Talk by local farmer.</p> <p>2:45 P. M. Care and repair of the final drives.</p> <p>3:45 P. M. Deep tillage.</p> <p>4:15 P. M. Winter logging—movie.</p>	<p>February 7th—</p> <p>9:00 A. M. Orchardists use of equipment—movie.</p> <p>9:30 A. M. Non-technical discussion of materials.</p> <p>10:00 A. M. Servicing the steering clutches.</p> <p>11:00 A. M. Movie, "The 'Caterpillar' Combine."</p> <p>1:00 P. M. Grain raising equipment—with movie.</p> <p>1:30 P. M. Flywheel clutch.</p> <p>2:15 P. M. Important features of "Caterpillar" combine illustrated with movie.</p> <p>2:45 P. M. Why use windrow and pickup equipment—movie.</p> <p>3:00 P. M. Combine service questions answered.</p> <p>3:30 P. M. Western logging with movie.</p> <p>4:00 P. M. Engine internal moving parts.</p>	<p>February 8th—</p> <p>9:00 A. M. Movie—"Tractors in the Oil Field."</p> <p>9:15 A. M. Construction of roads with blade graders—movie.</p> <p>9:45 A. M. "Short Cuts in Road Building"—movie.</p> <p>10:15 A. M. Fuel, ignition and cooling systems.</p> <p>11:30 A. M. Dirt moving equipment other than graders illustrated with movie.</p> <p>1:00 P. M. Snow removal with "Snow Body"—movie.</p> <p>1:30 P. M. Maintenance of roads—movie.</p> <p>1:45 P. M. Talk by local farmer.</p> <p>2:00 P. M. Lubrication.</p> <p>2:30 P. M. "From the Woods to the Mill"—movie.</p> <p>2:45 P. M. Construction and maintaining of golf courses and airports.</p>
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