OVER THE VALLEY

MABEL E. MORTON, Valley News Editor
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der) that the sale was prohibited by the state seed analyst.

Third—Prepare land thoroughly. More money is wasted in planting small seeds in a poor seed bed than in any other way. The best seed bed is secured on land which has been fall plowed, and worked down well in the spring. Rolling from one to three times before planting has given good results with most growers. Rolling after planting is also profitable if the land is not too damp.

Fourth—Plant with a drill. Small seeds have a better chance of germination and survival if drilled in, but not too deep. (Brome grass sometimes is difficult to work through a drill and must be hand seeded).

Fifth—Plant early. More seed is lost through planting too late than is lost by frost damage on early planted stands.

Sixth—Special preparation. Inoculate legumes. Apply 100 pounds of land plaster per acre before seeding.

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Class Takes Trip—

Mr. Johnson of the Imbler high school took his geology class on a trip up the canyon above La Grande to Five Points Tuesday night, to examine the rock formation. About 12 students went and found the trip very instructive.

—o—

Called to California—

Mrs. E. C. Cambes of Summerville left Wednesday evening for Oakland, Cal., having been called by the critical illness of her mother. Mrs. Combes received the telegram telling of her mother's condition Wednesday.

—o—

Meeting Sunday—

There was a splendid attendance at the meeting Sunday afternoon of the "What Shall I Read" circle at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Pierce. Following their custom, Mrs. Pierce reviewed a number of books, particularly some which she has been using in preparing a talk for the La Grande Neighborhood club and which had to do with some of the greatest women in history. Mr. Pierce discussed a number of books with the men. Each one present told of books which they had read recently. A great many books were given out.

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School Dismissed—

The Shanghai school near the Cove was closed yesterday afternoon for the half day on account of the Jasper funeral which was held in La Grande.

—o—

Farewell Party—

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Shaffer, who live at Moss Chapel gave a farewell party last week for Mr. and Mrs. Irl Treanor who were leaving for their new home at Walla Walla. There was about a score of neighbors present and the evening was filled with games, contests and music. Mrs. Shaffer served some refreshments very late in the evening.

—o—

Move—

Mr. and Mrs. Will Taylor who have operated one of the Bluebug Bros. farms over east of La Grande toward the Cove have moved to the last farm these men have purchased, the Meyersick place recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richards.

—o—

Word From Friends—

Friends will be glad for word from Rev. and Mrs. Hershey who left Wallowa county last year for California to be with their children. They are all much better and Mrs. Hershey is recovering from recent thyroid trouble. Their thoughts are often of eastern Oregon, it is said, and there is some possibility of their returning to this, their old stomping ground again.

—o—

Funeral Tomorrow—

The funeral of Alonzo Ledgate, who owned a farm across from the A. J. Stange ranch near Island City will be held tomorrow at the Island City church. Mr. Ledgate, who was a bachelor, lived alone on his ranch. He had been in poor health for a year or more, but had been in a serious condition for the last six weeks and was cared for in the home of friends in Baker.

—o—

Aid Entertained—

Mrs. Harry Fisher, assisted by Mrs. Herbert Sprekhart and Mrs. Everett Wallsinger entertained the members of the Albert Ladies' Aid society yesterday at her new home of the Cove highway. There were thirty ladies present and a large company of children, which was very good, everyone thought considering the prevailing weather. The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Louie Standley during which time the constitution and by-laws were read. Mrs. Everett Wallsinger had charge of the devotionals. Miss Josephine Fisher opened the program with two pretty piano solos, and Mrs. Lema Fuller sang two solos accompanied by Mrs. Franklyn Wells. These were appropriate to the St. Patrick's season. The company then engaged in two interesting guessing contests. The refreshments consisted of brick ice cream, which was centered with a green shamrock, two kinds of cake and coffee. Mrs. Fisher had her home also appropriately decorated using the pretty shamrocks. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Paul Knautz with Mrs. R. F. Tyler and Miss Mabel Morton as assisting hostesses.

—o—

Is Better—

Mrs. Jerry Veach of the valley, who has been quite ill, suffering from an attack of lumbago is reported as being much better.

—o—

Grade Basketball—

The Imbler and Cove grade school basketball teams have played two games recently, the Imbler team appearing to be the stronger of the two. In the first game, Imbler won by a score of 30-2 and in the second by a score of 32-2.

—o—

Work Road—

New county road equipment is being tested out this week by grading the lane running from J. D. Dobbin's up past the Moss Chapel school and going beyong Wilbur Zurbrick's. A nice piece of work is being done and the improvement is being appreciated by patrons of the road.

—o—

Elect Teachers—

Imbler has reelected all her teachers for next year but there will be two vacancies as Mrs. Brotts and Miss Anson are not coming back. Mrs. Brotts (Miss Nolan) was married a few weeks ago and Miss Anson has other plans for next year.

—o—

A Big Lamb—

Lambing season always furnishes stories, and a variety of them. Here comes one from Ralph McKinnis' experience on his ranch in the Pleasant Grove neighborhood. Mr. McKinnis had a ewe that died in lambing. He took the lamb and weighed it and the scales registered 32 pounds. Another report comes from Hugh Huron's land. Mr. Huron had a ewe which had a pair of twin lambs weighing 36 pounds, one weighing 14½ pounds and the other 15½ pounds.

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March First Grain Crops Are Greater

March first farm stocks of all Oregon small grains are greater than last year and with the exception of barley, are greater than the average of the past ten years, according to the regular March first report of the Oregon Cooperative Crop Reporting Service. Wheat stocks are 71 per cent greater than the five year average. Barley stocks are much above the average if expressed in actual bushels.

Oregon wheat stocks on farms or held by farmers are estimated at 2,605,000 bushels on March first compared to 2,059,000 bushels last year and the five year average of 2,298,000 bushels. Several factors have combined to cause Oregon farmers to hold their wheat during the past winter and up to a rather late date shipments have totaled much lower than usual. The March first stocks expressed as percentage of the total crop harvested the previous year are 13 per cent in 1930 compared to 9 per cent a year ago and the average of the previous ten years of 8 per cent.

March first oats stocks in Oregon are estimated at 26 per cent of the 1929 crop or 2,241,000 bushels. This compares to farm stocks a year ago of 2,079,000 bushels which were 19 per cent of the 1928 crop. The ten year average stocks are 26 per cent. The last five years stocks on farms average 2,098,000 bushels.

Barley stocks are considerably above average if expressed in bushels rather than a fraction of the total crop. The March first estimate is 644,000 bushels compared to 441,000 bushels, and the average of the past five years of approximately 461,000 bushels.

Of the 23,114,000 bushels of wheat which were produced in Oregon in 1929 it is estimated that 68 per cent or 16,718,000 bushels had been shipped on March first. Last year at the same date 70 per cent of 16,323,000 bushels had been moved from wheat producing counties. Oats shipments are estimated at 23 per cent or 2,867,000 bushels compared to 2,408,000 bushels last year. Barley shipments to March first amounted to 17 per cent of the total crop or 720,000 bushels compared to 735,000 bushels last year. Corn and rye shipments are negligible but corn is much above average.

Picture Of Fine Sheep Displayed

There is on display at at the present time in the window of the J. C. Penney company store, a picture which is interesting to all sheep raisers in the valley and all of those who are interested in fine sheep or in fine livestock of any kind. The picture is of the fine registered Hampshire ram which is now the property of J. D. Dobbin or near La Grande, one of the finest-sheep raisers in eastern Oregon, if not in Oregon, and which he purchased last summer from J. C. Penney.

The ram is from a buck and ewe from the flocks of Major and Mrs. Jervaise of Glenwood Haunts, England and were imported by Mr. Penney in 1928. The ram which is now Mr. Dobbin's was shown successfully at the Chicago International Livestock show and Toronto Canada fairs, and also through the east during the last show season, taking a great many blue ribbons.

TILDEN'S NEW PROTEGE ONLY 12 BUT IS "VET"

CANNES, France (AP)—William T. Tilden believes he has unearthed the future tennis champion of the world in the diminutive person of 12 year old Etienne Van Der Berg, the son of the Dutch professional at the Hotel California club.

Tilden was so impressed with the boy's play that he has been devoting hours daily training him and will enter handicap events in the most important tournaments with him.

Young Etienne has played tennis since he was six years old.

Italy must expand or suffocate, says Mussolini. Many empires have done both, in the order named.

Health Talks

MEDICINE'S LAY HELPERS

The science of medicine has been furthered remarkably by men and women untrained in medicine.

Pasteur, to whom modern medicine is beholden for the proof of the germ theory of the causation of disease, as well as for pasteurization and the prevention of hydrophobia to mention but three of his great accomplishments, was not a physician but a chemist.

Madam Curie, who with her husband, discovered radium and developed its application to the treatment of cancer and other diseases, is a physicist.

Roentgen, who discovered the X-ray, an instrument of the greatest value in the diagnosis and treatment of a vast number of diseases, was not a physician. And the great Ehrlich, whose long sustained and ingenious experiments finally led to the discovery of 606, or Arsphenamine, a most valuable drug in the treatment of syphilis, was untrained in medicine.

In the premodern era we find the name of Aristotle outstanding in medicine, but Aristotle was not a physician. Roger Bacon, the Franciscan monk who lived in the thirteenth century, furthered the science of medicine by introducing into it experimental methods, so valuable in unravelling the mysteries of nature and of disease.

Leeuwenhoek, the first to see germs and to describe the heretofore invisible kingdom of the minute living things, had no training in medicine.

The problem of respiration, (breathing) was solved not by physicians but by three mathematicians two physicists, and five chemists.

Artists, too, contribute their share to the advance of medicine, for in the days when the dissection of the human body was either forbidden by law, or rendered difficult by social disapproval, anatomy had to be studied from books. Authentic and well represented graphic presentations of the human body were therefore of special value, in this the contributions of Leonardo da Vinci and Albrecht Durer are outstanding.

FLOODS DESTROY HOMES

MONTIVIDEO, Uruguay, Mar. 13 (AP)—Floods have done considerable damage here, destroying more than 100 houses and wrecking other property. One person, a woman, has been killed and others injured.

FIVE SOUTHERN GRADS GET TRYOUTS IN NATIONAL

ATLANTA (AP)—Five former Southeastern league players will have a chance to show their wares in the National league this summer.

The Giants have a pair of Southeastern boys, Wally Brash speedball pitcher from Tampa and Sam Leslie, outfielder who played the first half of the 1929 season with Selma, Ala., and finished with Memphis of the Southern league.

Ben Sankey, also from Selma, is a Pittsburgh rookie shortstop.

Al Lopez, Brooklyn backstop, played with both Tampa and Jacksonville of the Southeastern and had additional seasoning at Macon in the Sally league and Atlanta in the Southern. Babe Phelps, who won 22 and lost 11 games for the Jacksonville Tars last season, is a Robin hurling prospect.

SUN BATHS FOR STEEDS RESTING IN DIXIELAND

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — The last word in horse housing is found in modernly equipped winter race track barns wher thoroughbreds live during the cold months.

Showers—hot and cold—violet ray, electric lights, steam heat and open air sun bath stalls are all included in the up to date barn.

One of the most pretentious barns in New Orleans is that of Colonel Edward E. Bradley, principal owner of the racing plant. Here are 40 stalls, each carefully ventilated, heated, lighted and roomy. Four large "bath rooms" provide facilities for bathing and grooming the horses after a race and assure the animals of absolute comfort under the most adverse weather conditions.

INDOOR SKIING BOLSTERS WINTER SPORTS IN FRANCE

PARIS (AP)—Indoor skiing has stimulated French enthusiasm for winter sports.

A "ski salon" with an artificial runway, brought to the uninitiated a demonstration of the sport.

Even President Doumergue went to see the skiing, performed by various champions on a runway 1000 feet long, covered with brush-mat heavily dosed with acid.

Fine motto: Live so you can pay any grocery in town.

Modernist Designer Visions Men's Styles as They Will Be In 1960

By Deming Seymour
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

NEW YORK (AP) — Clothes men wear today differ little from clothes men wore 100 years ago.

From lapels of his waistcoat to cuffs of his trousers the business man of 1930 is tailored much like his forefathers of 1812—the year long trousers were introduced.

This was the fact confronted by Lee Simonson, modernist designer, when commissioned to design suits the well-dressed man may be wearing in 1960.

The 30-year look forward in men's fashions was required because the Theater Guild was producing George Bernard Shaw's new play, "The Apple Cart," with action 30 years in the future.

Simonson concluded that men's clothes in 1960 may be pretty much like they are now.

But he has definite ideas about changes that ought to be made in men's suits, and he incorporated them into the costumes worn by two men-of-1960 in "The Apple Cart."

He cut away lapels and collars and had the coats themselves tailored on an excessively simple line, with a front that overlaps and requires but one concealed button, close to the right hip. The coat has but one outside pocket, a large slash pocket on the left side, which closes with a zipper.

He abolished the vest.

Trousers he cut as simply as the coat, eliminating cuffs.

"Men's clothes today abound with useless survivals from the nineteenth century," Simonson avers. "Lapels are a relic of the day when a waistcoat was real protection from cold, and men frequently turned up their coat collars.

"The three buttons on either coat sleeve can be traced back to the day when a man unbuttoned his sleeves to fasten linen cuffs to his shirt.

Simonson has scant expectation that his reforms will be incorporated in men's clothing, although several tailors have shown lively interest in them. But whatever trend there is in male habiliments is toward greater simplicity, and Simonson thinks that someday—if not in 30 years, then in 120 years—men will get around to discarding the obsolete features of their dress.

The New York police department is to publish a magazine. No doubt it will feature some travel stories by Mayor Walker.

Why does the omelet-recipe say **SERVE AT ONCE ?**

THE minute an omelet is hot from the pan, it is puffed up, tender . . . at its best. . . . And the minute vegetables are fresh from the garden, all their flavor, all their juice are at their high point.

The way to have white wax beans while they are tender; and carrots when so crisp they cook creamy before they are creamed . . . the way to have all vegetables at their climax-time of freshness, is to pick them from a garden of your own. And the way to grow vegetables approaching perfection is to plant Ferry's purebred Seeds.

These seeds are perfected the way breeders perfect cattle. A Ferry-bred tomato is no more like an ordinary tomato than Ferry's sweet corn is like horse corn. Find Ferry's purebred Seeds at the "store around the corner." And write for Ferry's Seed Annual. This gives 73 years' experience in gardens—news of mulch paper—and even of better ways to cook vegetables. D. M. Ferry & Co., 500 Paul Ave., San Francisco, California.

P. S.—THE GARDENER HAS NO SECOND CHANCE. PLANT THE BEST.

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"NEAREST TO NATURE'S WAY"

Diameter	Brooding Area	Recommended Capacity	Price
42"	1385 Sq. In.	200 chicks	$25.00
56"	2462 Sq. In.	350 chicks	$32.50
67"	3525 Sq. In.	500 chicks	$40.00
72x105"	Oval	1000 chicks	$65.00

Lyon electric brooders allow seven square inches brooding area per chick. They are full sized and of unusual construction, automatic, safe, and economical to operate.

For further particulars phone our nearest office.

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Champion Cotton Quartet

This quartet of 4-H Club member sof Arkansas has set up a cotton production record that is eight times the state's average acre yield. Each member produced more than three bales per were, and the total value of the cotton produced by the group was $1232, or about $308 each. The group, left to right, and their productions are: Irene Redburn, Osceola, Ark., 1575 pounds of lint cotton per acre; Blanche Beall, Wilson, Ark., 1579 pounds; Willie Cassady, Osceola, Ark., 1511 pounds; and Elstner Beall, brother of Blanche, 1576 pounds.

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