

OVER THE VALLEY

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At Nyssa—
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Blokland of near Island City drove to Nyssa Saturday and spent the weekend at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Miss Blokland. They report Miss Blokland, well known in this valley, to be very much improved in health.

Return From Visit—
Mrs. J. A. Felt and daughter, Miss Golda, have returned to their home in the Mt. Glen district after having visited among friends at Pomeroy, Wash.

Has Measles—
Mrs. Harry Frizzell of near Pleasant Grove was taken with the measles Wednesday of this week. The epidemic is still raging in that section of the valley with new cases reported almost every day. This column was in error in reporting that the school had closed down. Only the rooms provided over by Mrs. Ivy Lammann closed, the teacher and the majority of the scholars all being ill.

Back From California—
Mrs. Ed Combes of Summerville was expected back from California this week. Mrs. Combes was called to Los Angeles about three weeks ago by the serious illness of her mother, but she has improved enough so that her children who were called to her bedside felt warranted in returning to their homes.

Sunday Guest—
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wallinger and three sons, Harold, Tom and Clifford of Albion, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher of the Cove.

Put Out Trees—
Henry Johnston and Dwight Fleishman of Willowdale made a trip to the experiment station at Ento the first of the week where they secured a load of fine young trees which they put out on their farm.

Give Party—
Mrs. William Perry of Island City gave a nice party Tuesday at her home in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Andrew Blokland. The guests were nearly all relatives and they had a happy afternoon together.

New Home—
The new home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dyal, in the Fruitdale, quite close to the Fruitdale school is progressing nicely with the fathers busy at work this week. The home which is of the bungalow type has six rooms and is in every way modern. It is of stucco finish. Mr. and Mrs. Dyal have lived on this place of ten acres for the last three years and are living in the old house while the new home is under construction. The home is a distinct addition to the nice homes in that part of the valley.

Diversified Farm—
By following a program of diversified farming, Oliver McCabe, who lives on the Island City-Cove highway believes he is following the wisest course these days. "Some cows, some pigs, some wheat and some hay," Mr. McCabe has about 50 head of feeder cattle which he is getting ready for the market. A market which is quite attractive at the present for as Mr. McCabe says "beef prices are about the only ones that are good these days."

Out Again—
O. Vansinkler, the bee man of Island City has been having quite a tussle with rheumatism and was confined to his bed for a few days. He is able to be out again now.

P. T. A. Meets—
The Willowdale Parent-Teacher association met at the school last Friday and evening with Mrs. Frances Kelly, hospitality committee. Mrs. Tom Bates, Mrs. C. W. Bond and Mrs. P. T. McMillen, publicity committee, Mrs. O. C. Fleishman.

Children Better—
The three children of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gray of lower Cove who have been quite ill are all reported as being better. Miss Rebekah, who is a student at the La Grande high school had flu and pneumonia and was able to sit up some yesterday. LaNita and Malva who had the flu are better.

Returns Home—
Mrs. A. P. Wilson of near Imbler who has been visiting with relatives in Portland and also at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Renshaw of Walla Walla has returned to her home in the valley.

Club Today—
Mrs. Reese McAllister, Mrs. C. B. Spencer and Mrs. Claude Wilcock are entertaining the members of

the Countrywomen's club this afternoon at the home of Mrs. McAllister.

Give Birthday Dinner—
Relatives were guests at a wonderful Sunday dinner given in honor of the birthday of Frank Perry at Imbler. Those who were present were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Perry and two daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Berry of the Iowa district, Mrs. Henry, Naomi Tidwell and Grant Struck.

Grange to Meet—
The regular meeting of Pleasant Grove grange comes tomorrow, Saturday evening. County Agricultural Agent Harry G. Avery will have charge of the program.

Weekend Visitors—
Mrs. Jim Wise and son, Harold of Imbler went to Summerville and spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pack. On Sunday the Parks and their guests also Mr. and Mrs. Dave Sanderson, Mrs. E. Sanderson drove to the Hart Oliver home at Dry Creek where they spent the day. Mr. Wise has gone to Seneca, Ore. where he is employed by an oil company.

Goes to Reth—
Miss Eula Ott of near Summerville has gone to Reth, Ore. where she is working.

Guests—
Roy and George Delyria of Milton-Freewater were guests Monday at the Andrew Blokland home near Island City.

Here For Season—
Arthur Weaver of Coffeyville, Kan., came to the valley a few weeks ago for a visit with his mother, Mrs. E. B. Long of Dry Creek. He has since been employed by Mrs. Fred Hamilton on her ranch near Summerville and will remain in the valley indefinitely.

For Dinner—
Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wallinger of the Valeria district had for their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest DeLong and children, Vernon, Frances, Raymond and Elma of Grange Hall. Raymond who has been quite ill and out of school is all right again.

Setting Orchard—
C. B. Spencer and son who are farming their home place at Grange Hall in partnership this year have got out the first of their orchard this past week, having gotten their cherry and pear trees in. The rest will be set out later. Going out to a brand new place, and having to put in all the improvements, even to the house, from the ground up takes a long time, but improvements are going right along, on the Spencer place.

Home Soon—
Friends of Mrs. Belle Wright and Mrs. Edith Phry who expected them to arrive home in the valley along the first of the month after their winter's sojourn in Eugene find that they will not be home until the middle of the month as a delightful trip down into California to see relatives will occupy the first two weeks of April.

New Tractor—
Merrill Conley of lower Cove is starting his spring work with the use of a new Caterpillar 26 tractor.

Some Proud Clap—
If you stop at Harry Fisher's these days to see young Jay Newton and cannot find him, look around somewhere for a fine white calf and Jay Newton is sure to be somewhere near. A few weeks ago the lady's uncle, Julius Fisher of Lower Cove gave the boy this fine calf, for his very own. The animal is from a high grade cow and a registered sire. It is of the milking Shorthorn breed for

which the Julius Fisher ranch is famous.

Improved—
Mrs. Bob Masterton of Cove avenue who has been ill at her home is reported to be on the mend—good news to her friends.

Have Meeting—
Eight members of the 4-H club at Albion met Monday evening again at the home of John D. Friswold and listened to the program broadcast from KVOX and of special interest to 4-H club members, Mr. Seymour being the principal speaker. After the program finished, Mrs. Friswold assisted by Mrs. Houth McKennon served some refreshments.

Secures School—
Bethel Fleishman of Willowdale and a student at the Eastern Oregon Normal spent the weekend in Willowdale county visiting with friends and relatives. While there she was elected to teach one of the schools in that county.

Plays Well—
Miss Anita Hermann, of the 14 land City-Cove highway was one of the performers before the Young Women's Educational auxiliary Tuesday evening. Miss Anita is a fine little violin player and her services are much in demand. Her teacher, Mrs. P. S. Robinson played her accompaniment.

Lost Chick—
Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Fleishman of Willowdale whose brooder house burned shortly after they had received an early shipment of day-old chicks, report that many of the chicks died after the fire, either from the handling or the extremes of hot and cold at the time. They have around 500 left now.

Boy Better—
Lloyd Gorman, four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gorman of north of Pleasant Grove still goes to La Grande twice a week to have his finger dressed. It will be remembered that the finger was badly lacerated when caught in some farm machinery on which his father was working. For a time there was some infection, but everything is decidedly better now.

Visit Friends—
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Austin and son, of west of Summerville drove to their old home neighborhood on the sidehill road near La Grande Sunday and visited their friends.

31% MORE WHEAT IN STORAGE THAN 5-YEAR AVERAGE

According to reports recently issued, there was on March 1, 1930, 31 per cent more wheat in storage in country mills, elevators and warehouses than the five year average. The amount of all small grains held in the state on that date was greater than a year ago and with the exception of barley in greater than the average for the past ten years. Several factors have entered into the case, and caused wheat farmers of Oregon to hold their wheat during the winter just passed.

According to estimates of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the United States department of agriculture, on the first of March this year, in Oregon, 7,709,000 bushels of wheat remained in stock in country mills, elevators and warehouses of the state, according to the report released by the Oregon crop reporting service. This figure represents an increase of about sixty per cent over the revised figure of 4,800,000 bushels a year ago, of 4,800,000 bushels.



CONSIDER THIS
If each person in the United States would consume one more pat of butter a day for one month, or if each member of the rural communities of this country would consume 1/2 ounce more of butter a day for the next two months, the surplus would be disposed of.

UNION CREAMERY
1112 Jefferson Ave. Main 122
Creamery No. 51

Closing Out MICA AXEL GREASE
All Sizes -- at Bargain

DON'T BREAK YOUR BACK TRYING TO OIL YOUR HARNESS — DON'T RUIN YOUR TEMPER. DON'T FIGHT WITH YOUR WIFE OVER TRYING TO OIL THE HARNESS — IN THE HOUSE — BRING IT UP TO US WHERE WE ARE WELL EQUIPPED FOR THIS WORK.

We still have some Second Hand Harness and Collars at a Bargain.

GRACE Harness Shop

UNCLE SAM'S ENROLLMENT

Under the supervision of Lloyd Beerman, teacher of the school, pupils at the Mt. Glen rural school have been writing essays on the government census which has started off within the last few days. The value derived by the students participating has been great and perhaps the two papers submitted to us, would tend to give in concise form some information to readers of this paper. The first paper is written by Anna Mae Whiting and the second by Verda Nebeker, both students at Mt. Glen school.

April Fourteen Is Date Set For Annual Meeting

Monday, April 14, is the date set for the annual meeting of the Union County Dairy Herd Improvement association, according to an announcement made the first of the week by Hans Seltors, the official tester of the organization. At that time, J. B. Mickle, state dairy and food commissioner will be here. It is expected, to address the meeting, and there is a possibility that other important speakers may also be on the program. This annual meeting is for members of the association and their families and it is hoped that the weather cooperating, the affair may assume quite large proportions this year.

The annual meeting comes very near to the end of the present year of the association's activities. The work was started two years ago the first of May and the organization has functioned quite successfully ever since. Hans Seltors has been the only tester on the field and his work has been approved by the association which he represents.

A number of things have been accomplished during these two years, much has been done in the way of improving the dairy herds on test. Culling has been one big item and many poorer cows have been sold and the quality of the herds thus improved. The good price for beef prevailing at the present time has also been a factor in this move to dispose of unprofitable cows. The work of the association has also given Union county better standing in the state, data which has been assembled through the organization having been incorporated into dairy records for the state.

It was emphasized, also that all dairymen in the levy were not only invited but urged to attend the meeting, for it will be of considerable profit and interest to all, it is hoped.

How Uncle Sam's Population Is Counted And Taken

Census means the counting of the people. The word is a Latin one, and was first applied to the duty which was entrusted to the Roman censor. Solon also established a census in Athens. The first careful census of a European nation was undertaken by Sweden in 1791. Censuses are now taken in Great Britain, United States, India, most of the English possessions, Austria, Belgium, Italy, Norway, Sweden, Russia, Switzerland, Spain, Germany and France.

The first census of about 3,929,214 was taken by the United States marshals and their 650 assistants. They were allowed 12 months for the enumeration and returned a total population of a little less than four millions. But times have changed in the census bureau since that first slow-going enumeration. The population on April 1, 1930 will be 30 times that of 1790. This year, the director of the census, William Stuart is required to enumerate 120 million people.

From 1790 on, the population has steadily increased. In 1800 it was 3,929,482; in 1810, about 7,243,881; in 1820, 9,635,822; in 1830, 12,566,020; in 1840, 17,877,000; in 1850, 23,191,876; in 1860, 33,443,321; in 1870, 38,568,371; in 1880, 50,155,783; in 1890, 62,979,766; in 1900, 76,205,026. In 1930, it is expected that there will be 120,000,000.

The census collects valuable information about homes, race, language, birth and marital condition, financial problems and sex. The census is taken every ten years. It has been 140 years since the first census was taken. There will be a million census takers who are paid by the government so much for each home visited. The only requirement of the people is to fill out the blanks required and to answer the questions truthfully. President Hoover says that no one can be harmed in any way by answering the questions. As further protection, he stated, "The census has nothing to do with taxation, military or jury service, with compulsory school attendance, regulation of immigration, or with the enforcement of any national, state or local law or ordinance. The sole purpose of the census," he says, "is to secure general statistical information regarding the population and resources of the country, and replies are required from individuals only to permit the compilation of such general statistics."

Some of the questions asked by the enumerator are: age, birthplace of parents, marital condition, your occupation, whether attending school, whether you can read or write, whether you own or rent your home, if there is a radio in the home, whether the person is a veteran in any military or naval force, whether the person has a job and how many weeks of work. Questions asked foreigners are: the year of immigration, whether naturalized and what language spoken in the home.

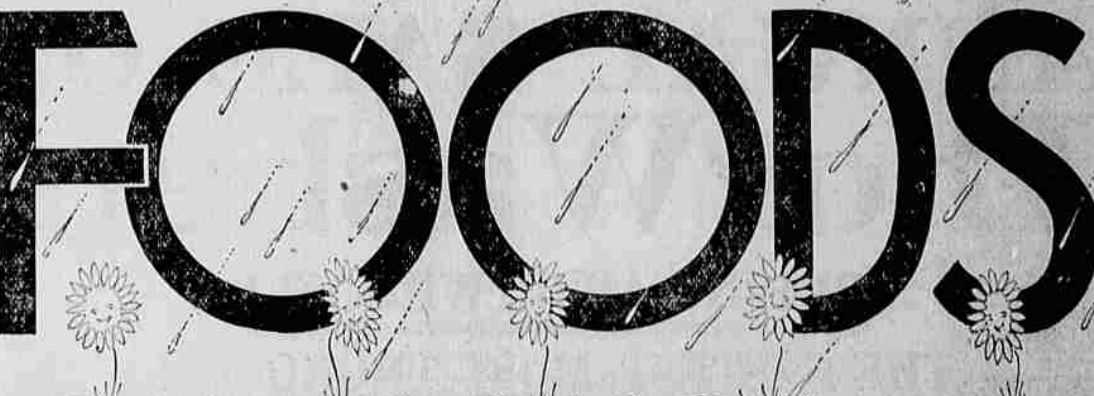
Some questions asked farmers are: whether the farm is owned or rented, total value of the farm, total value of implements, whether farm is mortgaged, if so amount of mortgage, taxes paid or payable in 1929, expenses for feed, fertilizer, labor, electric lights and power, the number of animals on the farm April 1 is also determined. The value of the farm products in 1929, quantity of farm products in 1929, quantity of each crop, whether the farmer's home is equipped with a telephone, electricity or running water.

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A SEASONABLE RECIPE

Norwegian Krinkles
One cup sour cream.
One-half cup sour or sweet milk.
One teaspoon (scant) soda.
Two teaspoons baking powder.
One cup sugar.
One egg, beaten.
Flour to make a soft dough.
Combine liquids, sugar and beaten egg; sift in dry ingredients with flour enough to handle. Pinch off small piece of dough, roll out to long pencil like shape, and twist into pretzel shape. Place on cookie sheet and bake in a hot oven. May be served with or without butter, and are delicious with coffee.

APRIL DAYS AND APRIL



April's here! And Springtime foods—fruits and vegetables and other appetite-builders—are finding their way into every menu with their refreshing flavor and pleasing variety. You will find our stores ready to supply your meals with an abundance of ripe luscious fruits and crisp young vegetables fresh from orchard and garden—and of course, all the other good things to eat these exhilarating April days, too!

VALUE-GIVING PRICES FOR SATURDAY & MON.

California Peaches Preferred Stock, big golden halves or slices in heavy syrup. No. 2 1/2 Cans, 2 for 49c		P & G Soap Priced lower because it's the largest selling white soap in the world. 10 Bars 37c	
Grapefruit Polk's Fancy Whole Sections No. 2 Cans, 2 for 39c		Peanut Butter Jumbo Brand—made from Virginia Peanuts 2-lb. Glass Jar 49c	
TWIN PEAKS PEAS Utah Pack With that early garden freshness—No. 4 sieve. 3 No. 2 Cans 43c		GARDEN SEEDS Northrup, King and Co.'s dependable garden and flower seeds now on sale. 5c - 10c - 15c - 20c	
CORN —Preferred Stock Tiny White Kernel, No. 2 Cans, 2 for 29c		PINEAPPLE Rosedale Brand Large, uniform golden ripe slices, No. 2 1/2 cans 2 for 49c	
WHITE KING Washing Machine Soap —Large Pkg. 39c		MacMarr Flour 49-lb. Sack . . . \$1.69	
COMET RICE FLAKES —From Natural Rice, 3 Packages 25c		Walnut Meats Pound 49c	
BAKING POWDER —Calumet 5-lb. Can 98c		Stringless Beans Twin Peaks Green Pods—No. 2 Can 3 for 35c	
Van Camp's SPAGHETTI Medium Cans 2 for 25c		Sockeye SALMON Del Monte Red Alaska No. 1/2 3 cans for . . 69c	

Until Monday Night When Coffee Week Closes Your Opportunity to Buy

MACMARR COFFEE
1 Pound 35c
3 Pounds . . . \$1.00

LETTUCE Large Crisp Heads 3 for 21c

BANANAS Fancy Fruit 3 lbs 25c

Cauliflower Large White Heads Each 14c

MACMARR STORES