

OVER THE VALLEY

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Receives Word of Mother's Death— Mrs. C. H. Bidwell of Island City mourns the loss of her mother, Mrs. Virginia Halstead who passed away at her home in Kansas City on Saturday, April 12, after a long illness. Funeral services were held the following Tuesday, April 15, but Mrs. Bidwell was not able to attend. Mrs. Halstead was 84 years of age and had made her home with a daughter, Mrs. Lillie Foster, who is also known in this locality. Besides these two daughters, the aged lady is survived by another daughter, Mrs. A. Lippincott, and two sons, Elmer and Milbert Halstead all of Kansas City. Burial was at Klingerhook, Illinois.

Very Ill— J. A. Holman, prominent valley farmer, living in the Grande hall neighborhood has been very ill the past week at his home. Mr. Holman has been in poor health for a long time.

Go to Corvallis— Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKennon, of near Imbler, started yesterday in their car for Corvallis where they will visit a few days over the weekend with their children, Russel and Frances McKennon, both students at the state college.

Entertains Club— The Women's club of Imbler came to La Grande Wednesday for their regular meeting being guests on this occasion of Mrs. Walter Hutchison. There were sixteen guests present for the meeting, club members and a few guests. The program was very interesting and was led by Mrs. Charles Cleaver. Mrs. C. C. Conrad gave a reading. After the program several hours were spent socially and then refreshments were served by Mrs. Hutchison assisted by her mother, Mrs. J. A. Gaskill.

Sunday Guests— Mr. and Mrs. Harve Prizzell of Pleasant Grove had for their guests Easter Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell and son and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Perrin and two children of Island City and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mellinton of the side hill road.

Visit— Mrs. R. W. Beighton, Mrs. G. C. Hendley and Mrs. O. P. Harrison, of La Grande visited the first of the week at the home of Mrs. C. E. Crossen on the side hill road near La Grande. Mrs. Crossen who has been suffering with arthritis for the last two years, believes that she is improving now and her many friends trust that the improvement may be more speedy and permanent.

His Operation— Mrs. Tom Hillhouse, living north of Island City is reported to be recovering satisfactorily from her recent mastoid operation.

Home for Easter— Fred Bowers who works for the highway department and is now stationed at Vale came home for a visit at the parental John Bowers home at Island City, Easter being his birthday anniversary also. A lovely birthday dinner was given him, other guests being Beulah Long, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ruckman and Elmo Perry.

Makes Improvements— Mrs. Frank Miller of the lower Cove, who has recently purchased property in Cove is having some improvements made on the place. She will remain on the farm for a few weeks until her new home is ready for occupancy.

Here From Marshfield— Mr. and Mrs. Burrell Taylor and son are here from Marshfield where they have been living and are making a stay in the valley. They are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. Shafer in the Moss Chapel neighborhood.

Improves— Norvin Woodell of near Imbler, a patient in the Grande Ronde hospital is recovering nicely from his operation for appendicitis performed the first of last week.

Purchases Farm— We understand a deal was consummated yesterday whereby Mr. and Mrs. Lee Chenault became the owners of the Cusick ranch on the market road up Catherine creek way. Mr. and Mrs. Chenault have been living on his father's place in the Valeria district just off the Island City-Cove highway.

Visits— Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sullivan and children of Pleasant Grove had for their guests Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gray of Lower Cove. Mr. Gray and Mrs. Sullivan are sisters. They report that the children in the Gray household who have been recently so very ill are all well on the way to their former good health again.

Adv Meets— Yesterday afternoon Mrs. John Dahlstrom and Mrs. Isaac Shafer entertained the members of the Island City Ladies Aid society at the Dahlstrom home in Moss Chapel neighborhood. While the attendance was good, it showed that the women in the country are very busy right now with gardens and little chicks and some are ill. The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Garrett Blokland after the devotionals had been conducted by Mrs. O. A. Shafer. A short program consisted of readings by Mrs. Shoup and piano solos by Martha McKennon and Margaret Zurbick, each number being greatly appreciated. The meeting was supposed to have been a tray shower, but some of those present forgot their trays that feature will be carried over to the next meeting which will be held at the home of Mrs. Andrew Blokland with Mrs. Emma Blokland assisting. This will be in two weeks, May 8.

More Misfortune— While Clyde McKenzie's eye has completely recovered from the severe and exceedingly painful injuries received by burning some weeks ago, Mr. McKenzie had some difficulty with a horse a few days ago and came out from the fray with a sprained wrist. Frank Smith is helping during the rush of spring work on the McKenzie ranch in the Pleasant Grove neighborhood.

Given House-warming— Wednesday evening after the mid-week prayer meeting, members of the Baptist church at the Cove, were to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robinson in lower Cove, who have recently moved on the George Childers farm near Cove and gave them a good old-fashioned house warming. It was a real cordial welcome to these young people.

Ill— Mrs. G. I. Hansen of Island City is reported as being ill.

Entertains Yesterday— Complimenting Miss Florence Zulant who is here from California visiting her mother, Mrs. I. E. Chenault, and as a farewell to Mrs. Lee Chenault who is moving from the neighborhood, a group of ladies in the Valeria neighborhood gave a little party yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Everett Wallinger. There were a dozen women in the party and they spent an enjoyable afternoon visiting and sewing. Refreshments concluded the afternoon.

Vandalism— A piece of vandalism has been called to our attention. Within the past few days some person or persons forced their way into the Hunter residence in Island City and broke all the lights in the

A SEASONABLE RECIPE

A SEASONABLE RECIPE Golden Rings Make ordinary baking powder biscuit dough, sifting one tablespoon of sugar with the flour. Roll out in a very thin sheet and cut in circles slightly larger than a slice of pineapple. Make a small hole in the center of each circle. Place a slice of pineapple on each circle, brushing the edges with water. Cover pineapple with another circle of dough and press edges firmly together. Bake in a hot oven for fifteen minutes and serve with whipped cream.

house and all of the mirrors excepting two, besides committing other deeds of a similar character. Just what a person has in mind who would commit such mischief, is hard for Island City residents to figure out.

Fences— The old dorky preacher who announced by his text "Woe unto him by whom offense cometh," and then gave a stirring exhortation on fences, saying that there were no difficulties in this world until folks began to build fences, would feel pretty bad in this valley right now. Improvements in the way of new fences, wire fences of different types and textures, are being made in many places. Everett Wallinger is among the number and is enclosing his farm in the Valeria district with a new wire one.

Dry Creek Road— The work of grading the road up north from Summerville to Sanderson Springs goes on apace. The grading had been completed up as far as Mrs. Fisher's place early this week and the improvement is very great. A number of county road men are taking up their residences in Summerville for the summer to be nearer to their work.

Is 85 Years Old— Aunt Mollie McCall who lives with her daughter in the Moss Chapel district recently passed her 85th birthday. Mrs. McCall, although she suffered quite a severe sick spell last summer has been very well all winter and has been out and around and busy all the time.

A Lovely Party— Wasn't Saturday a beautiful day for a beautiful party? We think so. Maxine Conley had planned to entertain her little guests on the lawn about her home—that of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conley near Cove—and it was warm and sunny and everything went off just right. There were 42 children who were Maxine's guests. They played all

NEAL C. JAMISON

The meager word in Tuesday's paper concerning the passing of N. C. Jamison, who had many warm friends in this valley caused very genuine and very general regret. We are requested to reprint on this page an account of Mr. Jamison's life which appeared in Monday's Corvallis Gazette Times, and which we believe will be read with interest by those who had come to know him. A note of sadness in the Easter rejoicing was brought to Corvallis yesterday with the death at 1 o'clock of Neal Clement Jamison, extension specialist in dairying, who succumbed to a two weeks illness from erysipelas. The disease started just two weeks ago today in a small scratch on his neck which grew so slight it was not considered at all until infection started. Although he was given hospital care from the start, the disease spread so rapidly that his robust physique gave way under the fight. Conscious to the very end, his spirit never gave up and on Easter morning he insisted he was getting along fine. His father, N. D. Jamison of Forest Grove was with him several days and his brother, D. L. Jamison, arrived from Redmond shortly after he died. Mr. Jamison was unmarried and these two are the only close relatives. Jamison was born in Reeves county, Texas, 39 years ago, and moved with his family to Puyallup, Wash., in 1907. He attended high school in Tacoma and later was graduated from college of Puget Sound, being a fellow student there with Dr. J. E. Milligan, pastor of the First Methodist church here. Later he came to O. S. C., getting a degree in agriculture in 1914. He was one of the pioneers in cow testing association work in Oregon and in 1916 became field dairyman for Washington State college, leaving there to become county agent of Washington county. During the war he enlisted in the field artillery and just gained a commission as the war ended. He held a first lieutenant's commission in the 361st reserve field artillery at the time of his death. He returned to Washington county as county agent in 1919 and joined the central extension staff in 1921, becoming dairy specialist a year later. He had been closely

Pleads For Full Value For Wool

J. R. Wilson, secretary-treasurer of the National Wool Marketing corporation writes very emphatically to those who would dispose of their wool at a figure which hints at philanthropy. What he says to those who are to have wool for the market within the course of the next few weeks is as follows:— Few wool growers can afford to be philanthropic toward those who make their money by speculating in their commodity. At this time especially growers can use—in fact need—every cent their clips will bring. To realize full value for their wools it is highly desirable that growers use intelligence in deciding how they will market their commodity this year.

Some of the recent reports of contracts of unshorn wool indicate that a great many growers are not as concerned about getting full value for their wools as they should be. Some of the best time and half-blood wools of Central Utah have been contracted at 21 cents. At this figure the traders in these wools ought to make a fine profit. Contracting in other sections of the west likewise points to traders reaping a good profit from good deals just carried out. The speculator in wools buys the commodity as cheaply as he can and then does his best to get full value for it. It is to his interest to paint as dark and gloomy a picture as possible at this time; it helps him get the wool cheaper. The woolen mills and the wool consumer pay full value but the grower does not get his rightful share if he sells unwisely.

Wool growers of the United States have available this year, for the first time in the history of the industry, a wool merchandising organization that will assure them full value for their wools. The National Wool Marketing corporation, backed by the federal farm board to give the wool producer the controlling influence in wool merchandising, is out to give its members every cent their wool will bring. With 100,000,000 pounds of wool, the volume that is likely to be given the corporation this year by growers who believe a strong nationwide grower-controlled wool marketing organization will be the best thing that could come to the industry, this new super-wool cooperative will be the largest single wool handling concern on the domestic market.

Wool speculators are not noted for their philanthropy toward the producer. In many instances without the last few weeks wools have been bought outright for less than the grower could have received through a 50 per cent advance under the new cooperative program. In California, for example, a grower sold for 13 cents when an appraisal indicated he could have received an advance of 13 1/2 cents on

Ticks Menace To Livestock Is Wallowa Report

Reports from various parts of Wallowa community indicate that ticks are proving a serious menace to some of the livestock which were placed on summer ranges during the past few weeks. As much as two weeks ago some of the farmers in the Smith mountain district found ticks sapping the vitality of some of the young cattle and had to treat them with sheep dip to get rid of the ticks.

During the latter part of the week C. A. Hunter while looking through a band of his horsefords in the Whiskey creek section found a number of animals which were so badly infested with the ticks that they were down. He has been busy during the past several days hunting up those which were affected

With the ticks and treating them with sheep dip. He also reports having a few head in the Dry creek district which were going down under the ravages of the ticks. This appears to be the worst spring in a number of years for ticks. L. W. Minor and some of the other farmers in this community have been rounding up their cattle which they have on the ranges and treating them with disinfectant to combat the pests. No reports of losses from this cause are heard of in this community up to this time.

Farming operations are in full blast on the greater part of the farms of this community at this time. During the past two weeks a large amount of spring seeding has been done in both the valley and hill farming areas. Some of the grain which was seeded two and three weeks ago is up in nice shape at this time and some of the farmers who finished their seed-

ing last week report the seed sprouting rapidly.

A number of farmers in the hill sections are starting to plow summerfallow at this time. The soil appears to be working up in much better condition than for a number of years. During the past two and three years many of the farmers who have plowed land in the spring for seeding have experienced considerable difficulty in getting the soil worked into good condition because of much of the soil turning over cloddy, making it necessary to do a large amount of working before the clods could be broken up.

Winter wheat crops in this community are looking fine at this time and an excellent stand is seen in practically all fields. Some of the farmers living in some of the dry places who had seen their fields show up quite spotted last fall and early this spring report that nearly all spots have come out showing a fine stand at this time.—G. C. Meek.

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