

OVER THE VALLEY

MAHEL E. MORTON, Valley News Editor
Phones: Residence, 826-J; Office, Main 37.

(Continued from Page Seven)

sorts of games, perhaps one of the most fascinating having been the candy egg hunt. The eggs were hid all around the yard and Mrs. Maxine Towle, finding the most was properly rewarded, as was Barbara Finck who was not so successful quite. Later in the afternoon there was another hunt, this time for real Easter eggs. Each one found a sack, hid somewhere in the lawn, or garden or along the willows, and in the sack besides the two brightly colored eggs was a lovely lunch. They sat around the fire to eat and topped it off by toasting marshmallows. From all reports it was a most delightful and a decidedly clever party for the half hundred youngsters present.

Doing Well—
Mrs. C. H. Robinson of the side-hill road is having splendid luck so far with her baby chicks. She received 200 White Leghorns from a hatchery and the loss was very insignificant, so that she has very nearly that number now. Mrs. Robinson's pens have certainly helped buy the groceries the past season. All through the winter with the exception of the two weeks when the winter was most severe the egg production did not fall off. Mrs. Robinson had good success with her poultry and apparently knows the secret of proper feeding and care. She finds the White Leghorns most satisfactory.

To Summit—
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cantrell of Pleasant Grove spent Sunday up

toward the summit where Mr. and Mrs. Smith are planning to go before long. Mr. Smith having taken a job of herding cattle for the association. For that reason they have not gone very heavy with chickens and crops on their farm here place at the end of the Pleasant Grove market road.

To Corvallis—
County Agriculturist Harry G. Avery went to Corvallis early this week to attend the funeral of his friend, N. C. Jamison, which occurred at that place Tuesday.

Easter Guests—
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Berry of the Iowa district had a family dinner at their home on Easter Sunday, their guests being Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Berry, of La Grande, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Masters.

Improvement—
Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Kimmell are making gradual improvements on their farm out in the Iowa district. A new enclosed porch on the rear is making things there more comfortable. Some other new buildings are being started which will greatly improve the place.

Union Party—
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stevens of Union, who were wed a couple of weeks ago were given a party last evening at the hall in Allied. The party was a community affair and residents of that section, the bride's former home, turned out en masse for the event. It was a very happy party.

Concludes Visit—
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wells and their two children returned yesterday to their home in La Grande after a few days visit at the home of his brother and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wells, in the Valeria district.

News—
Among some of the bit and miss items gathered up on a trip down the side hill road were that the road out as far as the Charles Smith place has recently been improved by the addition of another layer of gravel. Not only was the road on the side hill improved, but C. H. Robinson donated enough gravel from his pit to fix up the stretch just off the pavement at the end of Adams avenue which seems to get bad with very little provocation. Another item was that electricity has recently been run into Judge Knowles' place now operated by the Courtness who moved out from La Grande about a year ago. This is an item greatly appreciated by the Courtness family. Then Mrs. I. D. Smith is having a fine new chicken house built on her farm. It is of good proportions stands on a concrete foundation and will be large enough to comfortably care for quite a sizable flock of chickens, and in the most modern manner.

W. O. Sherwood has recently put up a new woven wire fence across the front of the yard on his ranch which adds to the appearance of the place very much. The Inter-mountain Muskrat farm on this road adds no little to the improvements on the few mile stretch.

Billboard forecasters, is to get in with a cooperative organization in which the benefits of price increases are passed along to the producer. Wool growers long have condemned the old wool marketing practices as detrimental to their best interests. This is the time to make that condemnation real—show it by getting in on a movement which promises to give the producer of wool the influence in wool merchandising he has wanted for so many years.

WHO REMEMBERS WHEN—
—the general store was a center where the local politics was all settled around the big self feeding stove.
—milk sold for three cents a quart.
—the cat used to sleep on the cracker barrel.
—house oatmeal was right popular.
—the customers who couldn't pay sent the children after things. This kind-hearted storekeeper could not refuse bread to a child.
—the younger set used to have shaves upstairs over the general store. It used to play the fiddle.
—the boys used to keep a barrel of cider out back and his friends drank all they wanted out of a tin dipper.
—the post office was in the general store and nobody expected to get their mail until Sary Storkins, the postmaster, had read the post cards.

Thinking or Dreaming
"A silent man," said H. H. Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "may often attain a reputation for thinking when he is only dreaming."—Washington Star.

Mr. H. S. Caulfield, wife of the governor of Missouri is weaving a picture of the state capital and the governor's mansion into a rug rug.

hibition poll; 9:15, organ; 10:15, Vagabond of Air; 11:15, Midnite review.
Seattle
KJR (970): 7, soloists; 8:30, quartet, blues singer; 9, Northwest hour; 10, sunshine program; 11, dance music; 12, Revellers.
Spokane
KJRO (530): 6, NBC; 8, sports, cowboy hour; 8:30, NBC; 11, requests; vaudeville follie.
Denver
KOA (530): 6, NBC; 8, Sunday school lesson; 8:30, NBC; 8:45, prohibition poll; 9, orchestra ensemble; 9:30, NBC; 10 to 11, dance music.
Los Angeles
KNX (1050): 6, organ, little symphony; 7, CBS; 8, feature program; 10 to 1, dance music.
KJL (200): 7, CBS; 10, news, dance music; 12 to 1, organ.
KFI (400): 8, NBC; 8:30, orchestra; 9, NBC; 9:30, mixed quartet; 10:30, dance music; 12, Midnight frolic.
Oakland
KLN (550): 6, news music; 9, dance music.
KGO (750): 6, NBC; 8, Serenades; 8:30, NBC.
Portland
KEX (1130): 6, national program; 7, novelty, Northwest hour; 10, records; 10:30, news; 10:40, Midnight matinee.
KGW (620): 6, NBC; 8:45, book chat; 9, NBC; 9:30, studio; 10, Cecil and Sally; 10:10, Hi-Jinks; 12 to 1, popular program.
San Francisco
KFO (540): 7, popular music; 8, NBC; 8:30, orchestra; 9, Cecil and Sally; 9:15, Salon orchestra; 10, dance music.
KFO (540): 7, CBS; 10, Frank Watanabe; 10:10 to 1, dance music.

Menus Of The Day
By Mrs. Alexander George
A SUNDAY IN APRIL
Breakfast
Chilled Orange Juice
Egg Omelet and Broiled Ham
Bran Slicks
Coffee
Dinner
Roast Lamb and Broiled Potatoes
Mint Sauce
Bread
Currant Jelly
Vegetable Salad
Rhubarb Pie
Coffee
Supper
Lamb Salad
Bread
Butter
Chocolate Cake
Coffee or Tea
Bread Sticks
One cup Graham flour.
One cup flour.
Four tablespoons sugar.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Four teaspoons baking powder.
Two tablespoons molasses.
One egg.
One cup milk.
One tablespoon butter, melted.
Mix ingredients and beat 2 minutes. Pour into hot, greased bread tins. Bake 25 minutes in moderate oven. Serve hot.
Four Omelets and Broiled Ham
Six slices ham 3 inch square and one-fourth inch thick.
Six egg yolks.
Four tablespoons cold water.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
Six egg whites, stiffly beaten.
Place ham slices on shallow pan. Broil six inches below glowing fire until ham is well browned. It takes about 15 minutes to cook ham. Beat egg yolks, water, salt, paprika. Fold in egg whites. Remove ham from pan, add egg omelet. Cook slowly 5 minutes on top stove over low fire. Cover during cooking. Carefully fold half way over. Hold in place with knife and cook three minutes. Turn onto hot serving platter, add ham. Keep ham warm in oven while omelet is being cooked.
Vegetable Salad
Broil six inches below glowing fire until ham is well browned. It takes about 15 minutes to cook ham. Beat egg yolks, water, salt, paprika. Fold in egg whites. Remove ham from pan, add egg omelet. Cook slowly 5 minutes on top stove over low fire. Cover during cooking. Carefully fold half way over. Hold in place with knife and cook three minutes. Turn onto hot serving platter, add ham. Keep ham warm in oven while omelet is being cooked.
Vegetable Salad
(To accompany roasts or steaks)
One cup sliced cooked carrots.
One cup cooked peas.
One cup sliced celery.
Two tablespoons chopped onions.
Two tablespoons chopped pickles.

Office Cat
By Jusius
Sonny had just returned from his first Sunday school. He boasted proudly as he announced that the minister had spoken to him.
Father—Oh, and what did he say to you?
Sonny—He told me to keep quiet.
A little boy had seen his mother measure a yard of cloth by holding one end to her nose and the other at arm's length. The other day he came running with a piece of rope. "Here, mother," he said, "smell this and see how long it is!"
Borrow Comes Unsent For—So Do Our Bridge Partners.
A man seldom is really disappointed in love until after he is married.
Customer—Walter, have you corn on the ear?
Walter—No, sir, that's a wart.

BEFORE MILK
SATURDAY PROGRAMS
National Broadcasting Co.: 6 to 7, concert orchestra, and Floyd Gibbons; 7 to 8, popular music; 8, Circus; 8:30, Amos and Andy; 9, "Song of the Flame"; 9:30, Grand; 10, prohibition poll; 10:15 to 12, Spotlight review.
Columbia Broadcasting system: 7 to 8, Movie hour; 8, concert; 8:30, Musical cocktail; 9 to 10, "Music" the blues; 10 to 12, dance music.
Tacoma
KVI (750): 7 to 9, silent; 8, CBS and musical features.
Salt Lake City
KSL (1150): 6, NBC; 8:45, pro-

Pleads For Full Value For Wool

(Continued from page seven)

find the chance to make big profits in wool trading.

Now is the time for growers to decide whether they want their own strong national wool marketing agency. The stronger the growers build the National Wool Marketing corporation the better it will be able to serve them. The sole aim of this new organization, which stands as the first attempt to develop wool cooperative marketing nationally, is to assure its members full value for their wools, to stabilize wool markets and to eliminate ruinous speculative practices. There will be no profit to anyone but the growers of the wool in this movement. The members of a unit in the national cooperative pays only for the upkeep of the organization, this charge being no more than what is now paid for wool handled on commission. Besides the cost of maintaining the organization all the returns go back to the producer, where they properly should go.

The program of the National Wool Marketing corporation has progressed far enough to indicate grower reaction. Wool has been collected in many sections and delivery advances of 50 per cent taken. In all sections growers are highly pleased with the valuations placed on their clips by Traper & Company, sales agent for the corporation, and with the size of their advances. In many cases these advances have been above the Boston market and what the wool could have been sold for outright, which indicates that wool traders are highly confident they can make money on speculative trading this season.

The only way to take advantage of any improvement in wool markets within the next few months, which are anticipated by the more

reliable forecasters, is to get in with a cooperative organization in which the benefits of price increases are passed along to the producer. Wool growers long have condemned the old wool marketing practices as detrimental to their best interests. This is the time to make that condemnation real—show it by getting in on a movement which promises to give the producer of wool the influence in wool merchandising he has wanted for so many years.

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Ask for Tru-Blu Milk and Honey Graham's
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Electricity plays an important part in the manufacture of Union County flour. Electrically driven mills are every day manufacturing high grade flour for local as well as foreign trade.
Eastern Oregon Light & Power Co.
ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE

One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-third cup salad dressing.
Onions and chill ingredients, serve on lettuce.
Boiled rice, seasoned, can be used as a border for broiled chops. No potatoes should be served at rice & a potato substitute.
The United States produces 1-20 of 1 per cent of the virgin tin it consumes.
Washington, D. C., has the most marked deficiency of men of any city in the country with 87 males to 100 women.
A little more than 99.9 per cent of the country's 1929 production of sulphur came from Texas.

Health Talks
DEAFENED CHILDREN
It is comparatively easy for a grown person to know when he has suffered an impairment in his hearing.
He has a standard by which to measure the acuteness of his hearing sense. He is aware that previously he had been able to hear and understand easily spoken speech, which he now finds difficult or impossible to grasp.
The same is not true of children, however, particularly young ones. They may be handicapped and yet not know it. More than that, even their parents and teachers may not appreciate the child's disability.
It is estimated that 10 per cent of our school children suffer from measurable ear defects. For the United States this would give us a figure close to 3,000,000 deafened children.
A deafened child whose condition has not been recognized and treated is a handicapped child. Such a child finds school work difficult. Many of them are forced

to repeat their grades. A certain number, because of this, leave school long before their education is completed and become further handicapped by the lack of proper training.
In a study of 349 deafened children made in Rochester, N. Y., it was found that 82 had repeated one grade, 60 had repeated grades twice, 45 had repeated grades three times, 13 four times, 9 five times and one six times.
A group of normal children of the same age distribution showed but 120 repetitions of grades as against 441 repetitions in the deafened group.
It was estimated that the repetition cost the city of Rochester \$26,460, a sum that would have more greatly benefited the children had it been possible to apply it to the diagnosis and treatment of their condition.
Many schools conduct tests of their own. Inexpensive instruments have been invented for such tests; certain of these enable one examiner to test the hearing efficiency of an average class at one sitting.



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Ends Saturday May 3rd
GO TO YOUR nearest "Western Auto" store today...and take advantage of the timely savings offered during this great Semi-Annual economy event...our New Customer Tire Sale!
More than a million Western Giant and Wear-well tires are being used today because of the long, economical, trouble-free service they render...and because the hundreds of thousands of motorists who use them place absolute confidence in "Western Auto's" Iron-Clad Guarantee of satisfactory service and our Customer Is Always Right policy...
Join the many thousands of satisfied "Western Auto" customers...become a user of Western Giant or Wear-well tires today...Grasp these seasonal tire savings, and learn what Tire Satisfaction and Economy really are...
Remember...this Sale ends Saturday, May 3rd!

Compare the Quality when you compare the Price!

SIZE	Wear-well Ballon	Western Giant Rib or Center Traction Tread	Western Giant Heavy Duty Center Traction, 6-Ply	De Luxe Double-Duty Western Giant
29x4.40 (4.40-21)	\$ 4.72	\$ 5.49	\$ 7.48	\$ 8.98
30x4.50 (4.50-21)	5.30	6.26	7.97	9.74
28x4.75 (4.75-19)	5.98	7.46	9.26	11.20
29x4.75 (4.75-20)	6.27	7.58	9.45	11.73
30x5.00 (5.00-20)	6.75	7.99	9.93	12.68
31x5.00 (5.00-21)	6.89	8.35	9.98	13.16
30x5.25 (5.25-20)	7.98	9.30	10.97	13.92
31x5.25 (5.25-21)	7.99	9.64	11.54	14.10
30x5.50 (5.50-20)	9.64	9.98	12.59	14.98
32x6.00 (6.00-20)	10.26	...	12.78	17.67
33x6.00 (6.00-21)	10.40	...	12.97	17.95
32x6.50 (6.50-20)	14.49	18.76
35x7.00 (7.00-21)	17.53	23.42

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Every Western Giant and Wear-well tire is sold with a definite guarantee of ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION. There are no reservations to this guarantee. NO LIMIT AS TO TIME OR MILEAGE. YOU, the customer, must be satisfied that the tire has given you the service you expected to receive at the time you bought it. If it fails, bring back the tire to any "Western Auto" store and we will replace it cheerfully, charging you only for the actual service you have received.
Every manager and salesman in every one of "Western Auto's" 169 stores is imbued with the spirit of service, and is ready and willing to cheerfully back up this UNLIMITED all-protecting guarantee.

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