OVER THE VALLEY

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keeping with the other features of the day, and the flags, the red, white and blue bouquets of garden flowers made the Chenault home very pretty. The same color arrangement was followed in the lunch.

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Sister Visits—
Mrs Isaac Shafer of near Island City has as her house guest for a couple of weeks her sister, Mrs. Ivan Arnold who came to this valley from Oceanside, California.

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The Annual Ram Sale—
The annual ram sale, conducted by the Oregon Woolgrowers' association at Pendleton is an event in which sheep men of this valley are very much interested. That interest is due to the fact that Grande Ronde valley men are numbered among those who offer the fine animals for sale, and also among those who are looking for good stock. It has recently been announced that the sale for this year will be held on August 12.

In direct charge of the Ram Sale is the special committee composed of K. G. Warner, Pendleton; Garnett Barratt, Heppner; and Mac Hoke, Pendleton; assisted by the secretary of the state association. Carrying out the policy of improving the sale each year, this committee has made arrangements for generally improving the facilities of the auction.

An increasing number of buyers of range and stud bucks are looking to the Pendleton sale for their supplies. It is becoming increasingly evident that the Oregon Ram Sale is the place to buy bucks, for the reason that the purchased may fill his needs at this sale without spending a lot of time and money traveling over the country to see the various offerings, or on the other hand, to buy without seeing the rams.

If the wishes of consignors are met, there will be offerings of pure bred ewes at the 1930 sale, providing foundation stock for purchasers wishing to improve the blood of their flocks.

Consignments already received indicate that the sale will be well balanced in its offering of Rambouilelets, Hampshires, Lincolns, Suffolks and Cross-breds, with the possibility that there may be included some Romney Marsh entries.

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Driving New Truck—
Parley Felk has recently purchased a new one-ton Ford truck which will be used to a good advantage on his dairy farm. Mr. Felk is gradually getting his strength back from his operation of about two months ago, but finds that the heavier farm work of this season is too much for him.

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Having Party—
Members of the Countrywomen's club are having their annual children's party this afternoon at Riverside park in La Grande.

Visitor Says Try Diversified Farming Here

Otto Fowler, who is a brother to the Fowler Brothers who came into the Imbler county last spring and bought farms is a field man for the Idaho Agricultural Exchange, located in Caldwell, Idaho; a central sales organization, which is non-profit, grower-owned and grower-controlled to market for cash—apples, potatoes, prunes, lettuce, celery and beans, in Eastern Oregon and Southwestern Idaho direct to the wholesale companies.

Mr. Fowler who has been looking this valley over as to its adaptation to diversified farming and as a dry farming community says he knows none better. We all know if the price of wheat does not get better there is not much hope left for the wheat farmer, Mr. Fowler says, and why do we have our over-production? Here is Mr. Fowler's answer to this—"We all know that a few years ago most of our farming was done with horses and just imagine for yourself, the millions of bushels of grain that were used for this power that will go to the mills and gasoline take its place. Now, let's go to some of our drier places such as Montana, Western Nebraska, and Western Kansas and see how we have increased our yields with modern machinery, even made it possible to grow good crops on land that a few years ago was thought worthless. Also let's take a trip to Canada, and see what has been done with wheat there. It is being taken farther north every year by acclimating and finding new varieties that are adapted to the short season. This is giving us millions of bushels of grain which we did not have to dispose of a few years ago.

"Now look to our meat supply," continued Mr. Fowler. Statistics show that the public is using less meat today—this will cut down the amount of grain consumed with our cattle, sheep and hogs now. How shall we dispose of this surplus? Keep on growing more wheat or shall we diversify our crops? I do not believe there were such a thing as over-production or ever will be. It is a question of growing the right crop and getting the produce to the consumer at a small margin above the producer's price. Co-operation is our only means to do this. Co-operation, to be a real success, takes the support of everybody concerned and not try to shift the responsibility all on the manager and then kick him if it is not a success. It is very important that you choose the right man, then give him your 100 per cent support and you can't show me the association that has not done a lot of good for its community."

Here are some of the crops which Mr. Fowler believes can be grown successfully in the valley and take the place of part of our wheat and make a better net return—onions, celery, head lettuce, green peas, cabbage, carrots, prunes, apples, beans, and certified seed potatoes, for the irrigated districts near here.

Anyone interested can address Robert A. Fowler, Imbler, Oregon.

$38,648 Earned By Paroled Prisoners

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Prisoners on parole from the state penitentiary earned during the six months from January 1 to July 1 a total of $38,646.07, a report made to the state board of control by Henry W. Meyers, prison superintendent, said.

The earnings were totaled from the reports sent in by the paroled men to the parole officer.

On January 1, 148 men were on parole. During the year since 75 more have been paroled and 61 of the paroled convicts released, leaving a total of 162 men on parole who should report on August 1.

For the month of June, men on parole reported earnings totaling $10,325.80 or an average of $97.41 for each man.

The number reporting earnings for the month was 106. Five reported they had no work, two were working for themselves, three reported on earnings, two were sick, two in school, three were staying at home and 16 others reported but failed to give any information as to employment.

Fire Protection Districts Formed

SALEM, Ore. (AP)—Reduction in fire insurance rates will be granted to Oregon rural communities that organize for fire protection under the rural fire protection district act of the 1929 legislature, says an announcement by James N. McCune, proprietor of the Oregon Insurance Rating bureau, to Claire A. Lee, state insurance commissioner.

The question of credit for protected rural property was discussed and it was agreed Lee and the bureau would establish the minimum requirement for rural fire protection, which, when complied with, will entitle the district to definite credits.

Nine rural districts have been organized in Oregon since enactment of the measure.

Lloyds of London this year bet 50-1 that Bobby Jones would not win the four major golf titles.

Night baseball has proved a success for the Sacramento club in the Pacific Coast league.

Bill Papke, the old middleweight, now lives in Los Angeles. He retired with wealth.

Valley Boys Make Judging Records At Summer School

Members of the 4-H clubs of this county added another feather to their cap during the recent summer course at the Oregon state college—pretty soon that cap will be quite well covered for the boys and girls who go from here seem to invariably pull honors of some sort or other. And of course it is known that this does not just happen but rather comes as a result of good club leadership and careful and consistent work on the part of the individual members.

In addition to other accomplishments, now there is the report that three boys from here did some exceptionally fine work in the judging contests in which were entered about 450 boys and girls from every corner and every county of the state. The contestants judged two classes of beef cattle, two classes of dairy cattle, Berkshire and Poland China pigs and two classes of Hampshire sheep.

Bobby Huron, of Imbler, made the first place with 755 points out of a possible 800 to his credit. Harold Comstock and Almon Geiss, both of the Cove, with one other from another part of the state, tied for second place, each making 725 points. Young Huron has not been in club work more than a thousand years, but the Oregon Farmer in its current issue referred to him as the "veteran judge at Imbler."

Galaxy of Stars In Picture At State Theater

Plenty of familiar faces may be seen in "Free and Easy," which opened today at the State theater for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer made liberal use of its stars, players and directors in casting this all-talking comedy extravaganza which is a laugh from start to finish.

Most of the action of the picture which is a satire of Hollywood activities, takes place within the studio confines and the moviegoer is given the unexpected treat of seeing his favorite actor portraying emotion before the camera and microphone while a well known director stands on the sidelines giving orders.

The story is that of a beauty prize-winner who comes all the way from Kansas with her mother and manager for the purpose of becoming a moving picture star. When a celebrated actor attempts to take advantage of her innocence under the guise of helping her to get a screen test, things look pretty black but with the help of her hefty mother and the somewhat absent-minded but willing manager everything is brought to a happy climax and the girl, although she does not get a part in pictures, gets a husband instead.

There are now three claimants to the world's heavyweight wrestling championship.

Court Romance

Associated Press Photo

Engagement of Lady Katharine Hamilton, lady-in-waiting to Queen Mary of England, to Lieut. Col. Reginald Seymour, equerry to the king, was recently announced.

A SEASONABLE RECIPE

Quick Coffee Cake

3 cups flour.
3 teaspoons baking powder.
½ teaspoon salt.
½ cup shortening.
½ cup sugar.
¼ cup chopped citron.
½ cup candied cherries.
1 egg.
1½ cups milk.
2 tablespoons brown sugar.
2 tablespoons butter.

Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt, rub in the shortening, add the sugar, then the citron and the cherries cut into halves. Mix to a very light dough with the beaten egg and milk, turn into a shallow greased baking pan, sprinkle with brown sugar and dot with the butter. Bake in a moderately hot oven 375-1°, about thirty-five minutes. If preferred, raisins or dates may be substituted for the cherries.

(One large coffee cake, 6 servings)

—Ed.

Family Gets Together—
Members of the James E. Moss family celebrated their first fourth together this year—as a family, and with all present. They drove up on east mountain and spent the day happily together. There were 11 in the group including Mr. and Mrs. Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Will Adler and daughter, Josephine, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fuller and son, Dickie, and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Moss and daughter, Janie.

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Picnic Tonight—
Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Baille of the Island City-Cove road are entertaining the members of the Pathfinder class of the Methodist church of La Grande this evening at a pot luck supper on the lawn of their home.

—o—

Has The Anconas—
The Elgin correspondent sent in an item recently about the splendid success which Mrs. Joe Jones, who lives near that place has been having with her chickens. The point of the story, or rather one of the points was omitted when the item omitted the name of the breed which Mrs. Jones favors, the Anconas. Her young chickens are proving that this breed are good layers and early layers inasmuch as one pullet laid her first egg when three months and two days old and a second egg two days later. The Anconas are not so common in this valley, but those who raise them are enthusiasts about them.

RAIN GREETED BY FARMERS; SOIL IS DRY

By Mrs. Nell Kight
(Observer Correspondent)

LOWER COVE (Special — Rain is welcomed by farmers, although not by the cherry growers. Gardens are exceptionally fine, while all grain and hay crops are doing well also.

Frosty school house will undergo repairs soon. The wood shed will be moved to the west and four big windows put in the south side.

The Shanghai school house is receiving a new roof.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Boswell spent the Fourth of July at Enterprise.

A delegation of farmers went to Payette on Thursday in the interest of the Co-operative Creamery Co.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gasset spent July 4 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Kight. Dinner was served on the lawn at noon and fireworks in the evening.

T. B. Johnson and family with friends picniced on Catherine Creek on Sunday.

Mrs. Nellie Johnson, of Baker, is visiting at the T. B. Johnson home.

Ed Johnson, of Bend, is spending the summer with his uncle, T. B. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Koger spent Saturday in La Grande.

T. B. Johonson has been busy all week loading lambs for the Eastern market.

Neil Kight and family were business visitors to La Grande on Thursday.

Corn grown for ensilage is doing well and the farmers who grow it are sure of full silos this fall.

If a law against kissing is ever passed, we're going to apply for a job testing the evidence.

Denounces Treaty

Associated Press Photo

Earl Beatty, admiral of British fleet, denounced terms of the London naval treaty. He claimed that England was the only nation that made any reduction of sea strength.

Dixie Dry Chief

Associated Press Photo

Robert E. Tuttle has been named prohibition administrator for Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas with headquarters at New Orleans. He has been administrator for the Georgia-Florida district.

30-Acre Tract For Tests Help Crops On Coast

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP)—How 30 acres of land devoted to experimental work has discovered facts that have already gone far forward toward immeasurably improving Oregon coast agriculture has just been shown to hundreds of farmers who attended the annual series of field days at the John Jacob Astor experiment station, two miles south of here.

Seventeen years ago the state acquired 50 acres of land, about half hill soil and half diked but undrained tide land, all of which was uncleared and of course never farmed.

Today 30 acres are cleared and in crops and for 14 years systematic experiments with crop and soil improvement have been carried on under the continuous direction of one superintendent, A. E. Engebretson, native of this county and graduate of Oregon State college.

Visitors this year have viewed the results of a crop rotation experiment on a range of 24 small plots which was started 13 years ago to determine what soil treatment, if any, would permit the growth on old land of clover, vetch or other legumes.

Lime has been proven to be the limiting factor in raising legumes as shown by the fact that every plot limed has a heavy crop of vetch in this thirteenth season, while every unlimed plot is practically devoid of legumes though seeded at the same rate. Manure with lime increases the yield.

As the coast agriculture is founded on dairying and legumes are held necessary for success with cows, experiments with 11 kinds of legumes are conducted. A comparatively new one, Austrian field peas, has been found well adapted to the coast.

More work has been done on root crops such as turnips and beets at the Astoria station than any other place in the United States. These roots are grown as succulent feed for the dairy herds in winter. This work recently in the introduction of new variety of turnip, the Eortfield, which yields as high as 40 tons to the acre and is more resistant to pests. To introduce this variety the station has imported as much as 500 pounds of turnip seed a year from Europe.

The station has also found a way to avoid magot injury to root crops by planting them late, after start of warm weather prevents hatching of eggs of the adult flies.

With the passing of much virgin timber of the coast area and the uncertainties of the lumber market, these counties are turning more and more to agriculture as the basis for future prosperity. The work of this little experiment station is making possible for farmers to realize on many of the natural advantages possessed by this region.

Arrival Of New Era of Sweeter Smells Expected

By Howard W. Blakeslee
(Associated Press Science Editor)

HAMILTON, N. Y., July 11 (AP)—Early arrival of a new era of sweet smells was forecast here by Dr. Donald A. Laird, head of the department of psychology of Colgate university.

He foresees many of the widespread, disagreeable odors of industry turned into pleasant aromas through a recently discovered advance in the perfumers' art. By this method instead of using perfume to cover up bad smells, the evil odor itself it "put to work."

It is given as a companion a minute percentage of some powerful chemical. The new partner, called an industrial aromatic, may be equally evil smelling. But the combination of the two bad odors produces a sweet or a pleasant one.

56 Varieties of Smell

Industry, says Dr. Laird in a survey issued yesterday, is rapidly taking up the new principle to increase sales of articles which once lacked smell appeal. He quotes a survey of 56 varieties of common smells made by F. Aummeller, a Milwaukee advertising man, to learn how they ranked among customers. The worst was perspiration, garlic second, rubber third and kerosene fourth.

Both rubber and kerosene, said Dr. Laird, now are coming upon the market in guises that no nose would recognize. He told of sprays whose effectiveness depends mainly upon kerosene, and which he said are widely used in homes which would not tolerate them until kerosene's odor was "put to work" at making perfume of itself.

Rubber's aroma is likewise used as the basis of new aromas, said Dr. Laird, but that he is not at liberty to name any of the new disguises.

Four Aromatics Used

He credited Dr. Eric C. Kunz, of Montclair, N. J., with leadership in the research establishing the methods of getting rid of smells. Kunz found four aromatics which would combine with a linseed oil odor in some artificial leathers so as to produce a pleasant effect.

The same principal Dr. Laird said, can be used to change disagreeable odors in rooms or auditoriums into quite a variety of agreeable scents. "Newamon Ay" is one of the results. But the art has not developed to the point where it can be applied economically to open air odors of the "gas house" variety.

NEW TESTS ARE REQUIRED FOR 'CHUTES AND RIGGERS

WASHINGTON (AP)—To the many phases of aviation under its supervision, the government has added the parachute and parachute rigger.

Parachutes now must have certificates of approval, based on 23 drop tests with dummies and "live" weights.

Tests include proof of promptness of opening when the 'chute is folded and when suspension lines are twisted, as well as strength experiments and trials in which the rate of descent is measured.

Parachutes will not be approved whose rate of descent exceeds 21 feet per second.

Licenses are prescribed for parachute riggers who must pass examinations on their ability to pack, repair, and inspect 'chutes. Riggers must be at least 18 years old.

AIRPORT MEMORIAL TO PILOT

GRAYLING, Mich. (AP) — Grayling air field has been re-named in honor of Ensign William H. McMullen, naval reserve aviator, who was killed during active duty with a fighting squadron.

Jim Jeffries, the heavyweight champion, was the son of a minister.

Sound films of performances of the Vienna opera are under consideration.

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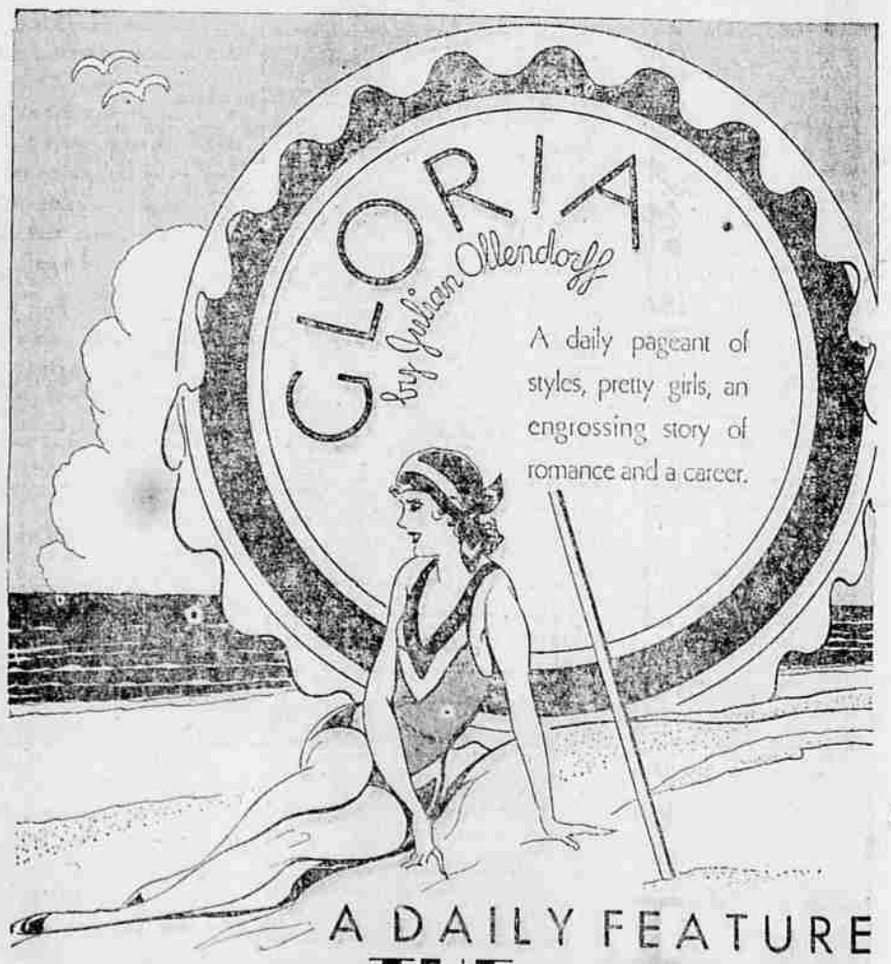

A DAILY FEATURE
THE EVENING OBSERVER