

WELLS IN THE VALLEY

Mabel E. Morton, Valley News Editor
Phones: Residence, Main 966; Office, Main 600

Home From Lake—

Mrs. E. E. Hughes and daughter, Helen of near La Grande and Miss Helen Jensen returned Sunday evening from Wallowa Lake where they spent several days over the weekend.

Visits Relatives—

Ronald McKinnis of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, has been visiting among his many relatives in the valley. Mr. McKinnis, who is the guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel McKinnis of Wallowa, is an instructor in chemistry in the university in the Quaker city and is having a short summer vacation.

Home From Portland—

Miss Bertha Wallinger who has been spending the last few months in Portland arrived home last evening and is at present at the home of her brother, Everett Wallinger and family in the Valeria district. She came home by car with her niece, Mrs. Ruth Oliver Yarnell of Portland.

Has Sore Foot—

Mrs. S. E. Simmons of Island City has been bothered with a very sore foot since last week, the result of a fall when she stepped on a stone. She turned her foot in such a manner as to break one of the bones.

Aid Meet—

Mrs. Will Ruckman was the hostess to the members of the Ladies Aid of Imbler last Thursday at her country home. There was a very good attendance and it was quite an interesting meeting. Mrs. J. A. Gaskill had charge of the devotional and also the business meeting. The afternoon was spent working on quilts and other articles for the bazaar which comes early in the fall. Mrs. Waive Frixwold played two pretty piano selections during the afternoon and there were also refreshments. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Harold Blingman.

The Free Clinic—

Mothers of children under the preschool age are urged to bring them to the free clinic which is being held tomorrow and Thursday under the auspices of the Union County Public Health association. The clinic is being held at the La Grande high school with Dr. Van Loan of Portland in charge and begins at nine o'clock each morning.

On Vacation—

Julius Benahader has gone on a vacation trip to the Oregon beaches where he will spend the next two or three weeks.

Bulls' Addition—

The next thing on the building and improvement program at the Noyes Dairy farm in the Moss Chapel neighborhood is the addition to the cattle barn, which was started last week. It is rapidly nearing completion and will give considerable more room for the housing of the dairy herd.

Home From Eugene—

Principal J. W. King of the Imbler school, Mrs. King and young son have returned to the valley from Eugene where Mr. King has been attending summer school. They are taking up their residence at the Imbler home looking toward the coming school year and have rented the Wilford Westenskow house.

Business Meeting—

There will be a short business meeting of the Summerville Ladies Aid society next Thursday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Combes, the president, is making the announcement and hopes for a large attendance.

Returns Home—

Rev. Josie Blokland returned Saturday to her charge at Nyssa, Oregon, having been called to the valley by the sudden and tragic death of her father, Andrew Blokland last week.

From Wallowa County—

Mrs. H. Murrill and children of Enterprise, Willard, Fredrick of Flora, drove into the valley yesterday for a short visit with their relatives the Burr Black family north of Summerville. Returning home, they were accompanied by the Misses Bernice and Vada Black who will make a visit there.

Improves—

Mrs. Hall K. Wallis has returned to her home in Enterprise following an operation for the removal of her tonsils performed last week in La Grande.

Taking Lessons—

A number of women in the valley who are through cooking and washing dishes for harvesters are recreating by taking some swimming lessons from "Hack" Bloom at the Cove swimming pool. Mr. Bloom is spending the summer at Mrs. Sentner's pool. He is considered one of the best swimming instructors in Oregon.

Visiting With Relatives—

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Woodell are in the valley from Orange, California, making visits among their many relatives and former neighbors.

Hit by Snake—

Anita Edgmand, oldest daughter of John Edgmand, was bitten by a rattlesnake Sunday afternoon as she came from Joseph creek where she had been bathing. It was reported in Enterprise that evening. She was taken to Lewiston, Idaho, as soon as possible and treatment for the poison was administered. She is 15 years old. Mr. Edgmand was at Enterprise and started for Lewiston at once.—Enterprise Record-Cliftonian.

Here for Visit—

Mrs. John L. Carter and daughter, Marguerite of Bend, Oregon, were in the valley last week visiting with their old friend Mrs. C. Huffman on Cove avenue.

Back from Trip—

Mrs. Roy Morris and daughter, Gwendolyn have returned to their home near Imbler from an auto trip to Seaside, other points in western Oregon and down into California. They accompanied her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wigdams of Baker on the trip.

At Lake—

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bingham of Imbler drove to Wallowa Lake Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. Bingham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cleaver.

Here from Los Angeles—

Angus Shaw, who owns farms in the Summerville neighborhood, is

here for his annual business and pleasure visit. He is also visiting with his sister, Mrs. J. H. Standley of the Iowa district.

Here for funeral—
Mr. and Mrs. John McPhee of North Powder were among those who came into the valley last week to attend the funeral of the late Andrew Blokland.

Vacationing—
Rev. and Mrs. Lines of Ontario have been occupying the Hamilton cottage at the lake the past week. Rev. Lines, who is well known over the valley as one-time pastor of various Methodist churches is getting along quite satisfactorily after his recent emergency operation for appendicitis.

Back from Enterprise—
Mr. and Mrs. Clay Woods who have been operating the Fairview farm a mile this side of Enterprise have just had six weeks at the Grande Ronde hospital. It is reported that his return to the valley has been made with difficulty with his knees and has, perhaps, another six weeks ahead of him, he fears.

Improvement is slow—
Claude Hale, mayor of Imbler has just had six weeks at the Grande Ronde hospital. It is reported that his return to the valley has been made with difficulty with his knees and has, perhaps, another six weeks ahead of him, he fears.

Improvement—
Mr. and Mrs. Arnoldus of Pleasant Grove have recently erected a fine new chicken house on their farm which adds to the efficiency of the place very much.

Better—
Mrs. Becker who is ill at the home of her son, Gene Becker in the Valeria district was reported as being some better yesterday.

Visits Grandparents—
Leland Hudson of Joseph has been at Imbler making a weekend visit at the home of the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hudson. The latter have only recently returned from an extended auto trip.

Visit—
Mr. and Mrs. Austin A. Davis of Arkansas are guests for a few days at the home of their old time friends,

Miss Marie Ledbetter accompanied

by her roommate at college, Eileen Cochran of Baker returned home from a visit at Muddy Creek last week. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loening came up from Muddy Creek and Miss Eileen accompanied them to her home.

From California—
Miss Mona Oswald who has been attending high school in Los Angeles the past school year has returned to eastern Oregon and is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Oswald at Summerville.

Sunday at Union—
Mrs. A. F. Wilson of near Imbler and her three sons and their families drove to Union Sunday where they spent the day at the home of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Fred Fox.

Expected Home—
Miss Monica Ruhl, daughter of Mr. Harry Ruhl of Alice and who has been spending the past few months in California was expected home the first of this week. She stopped off at Sheridan and Portland as well as at other places for short visits.

Testers Report—
The July report of the Wallowa County Dairy Herd Improvement association shows 625 cows on test with 62 of these dry. An average production for the month including dry cows is 652 pounds of milk and 30.20 pounds of butterfat. This shows a slight decrease, as the average for June was 20.72 and for July last year it was 30.63. There were 150 cows in the association during July that produced 40 pounds or more of butterfat for the month.

For herds of under 20 cows C. C. Burnside had high herd with an average production of 38.9 pounds of butterfat. For herds from 12 to 20 cows W. E. Boner had high herd with an average production of 43.9 pounds of butterfat. For herds of under 12 cows A. Thompson was high with an average production of 40.3 pounds of butterfat.

For the ten months since the beginning of the testing year, Chas. Litch still has high herd with an average fat of 350.5 pounds of butterfat. High cow record is held by E. S. Wolfe, a grade Jersey with an average of 79.2 pounds of butterfat. W. E. Boner had second high cow, a registered Holstein producing 79.0 pounds of butterfat.

Record-Chiefstain.

Have Guests—
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wells of the Valeria district have been having at their home guests Mrs. Wells' sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hamm and two children of Council, Idaho, the visitors returning to their home yesterday. While here Mr. Wells and his children took their guests to Wallowa Lake Wonderland for a day and Sunday a family picnic was enjoyed through the forest. In addition to the Wells and Hamm families, others were Mr. McMillan and the Joel Richardson and Broomfield families, all of La Grande.

From the Other Valley—
Warren Oliver of Cottage Grove and his mother, Mrs. Mary Oliver, of Portland, are expected tomorrow for a visit among their relatives here. Mrs. Oliver is making her annual visit among her family, the Wallingers and also the Oliver families while her son will go on to Baker to attend the state American Legion convention. There is a slight possibility that Mr. Oliver may be accompanied by his wife and their small baby daughter, however the family here is not sure as to whether they will make the trip.

State Market Agent Makes Visit to Valley

The Oregon state law requires that all potato shipments or receipts must be inspected and graded, and also that the containers must show the grade, the states where grown and the name of any other defects.

This was the statement of Seymour Jones, state market agent, who was here Friday inspecting conditions locally and discussing the potato inspection with Mr. Frank Andrews, inspector stationed here.

Mr. Jones thoroughly outlined the provisions of the inspection and grading laws which will be administered in this locality by Mr. Andrews.

The law on grading and inspection applies to the retailer as well as to the producer and wholesaler. Mr. Jones explained, adding that violation of the law would result in prompt penalty.

There are three grades, according to Mr. Jones, which are as follows: Grade No. 1—all round potatoes not less than 1 1/2 inches in diameter or long varieties not less than 1 3/4 inches in diameter. Potatoes must be smooth, not more than 5 per cent under weight, and not more than 5 per cent of any other defects.

Grade No. 2—all round potatoes not less than 1 1/4 inches in diameter. Culls—any potatoes that fail to meet the requirements of grades No. 1 or 2.

In cases where two different grades are combined, the entire lot must be labeled as of the lowest grade, as mixed grades are not sanctioned in Oregon, Mr. Jones said.

The purpose of this law is to encourage the production and marketing of better potatoes, and also to educate the consumer to look for the better grade of potatoes, Mr. Jones said, adding that inspection is compulsory and unless complied with, the producer is subject to a fine.

MORE MEN STUDENTS
SALEM, Ore., Aug. 12 (AP)—For the first time in 10 years more men than women are expected to enroll at Willamette university at the opening of the college year in September.

FIRST PEARS RECEIVED
SALEM, Ore., Aug. 12 (AP)—The first pears to be received at the Woodburn cannery were received yesterday from the Roseburg district.

There has been no appreciable change in the acreage in wheat in Washington during the last 10 years, though during the period from 1910 to 1920 there was an increase of more than half a million acres. The average acreage for the last two years was 2,350,000 acres.

Roughly half the wheat produced in the three states of Oregon, Washington and Idaho, combined is exported, and about the same percentage of the production of Washington alone. The average production of the three states for the last eight years was 91 billion bushels. During the same period the exports from the Columbia River and Puget Sound averaged 43 million bushels or 48 per cent of the production of the three states.

The wheats of the Pacific Northwest are not popular to bread making, being too sticky and lacking in gluten. The Pacific Northwest is likely to be the last part of the United States to cease to be an export basis with respect to wheat.

Wheat production in this country must be decreased to a level with domestic consumption, according to the report of the Wheat League, chairman of the federal farm bureau, who spoke before a large crowd of wheat farmers in Astoria and surrounding counties Saturday afternoon. Since 1915 the acreage of wheat has increased 14 million acres, he said, and this is all

that is wrong with the situation at the present time.

With foreign countries increasing their wheat production tremendously and with better opportunity for producing it more cheaply, there is an outlook for wheat growers here on an export basis, he declared. The present wheat situation in the United States can produce more cheaply than farmers in the United States can dream of, and which, right on upwader, is an example of the situation now confronting growers in this country. Russia is another example of wheat getting back to its pre-war producing level.

A possible way out for farmers in this section of the country, which now must depend on the export market, is through the feed lot, Mr. Legge pointed out. Colleges and experiment stations have proved that wheat is better for feeding purposes than corn, he said, and declared that an associated situation existed here with wheat being shipped to the eastern corn belt for feed and hams and bacon being shipped back here for consumption. If wheat was converted into new products, there could be exported more advantageously.

The tremendous expansion that has been experienced in the wheat industry during the last three decades has every indication of continuing, according to Nils Olson, chief of the bureau of agricultural economics at Washington, D. C., who spoke during the morning session of the meet. While certain districts in various countries have cut down their wheat acreage since the war, new lands opened up in other countries have built up production enormously. The three countries of Canada, Australia, and the Argentina which previously only produced one-third as much wheat as the United States now collectively are on a par with production here. Russia, which during the war stopped exporting wheat almost entirely because of the break up of large estates owned by the nobility, is now building up large collective farms and is beginning to enter the world market. They are using the most modern machinery and methods of production and constitute a real competitive threat, Mr. Olson said.

Reasons for the expansion, he declared, were new machinery, new cultural methods, new varieties and strains of wheat, and modern and cheaper methods of raising wheat. Farmers make adjustments that are regular and necessary for the wheat to be sure to reduce, according to Mr. Nelson. A reduction of 10 per cent in this country would cause the world level of prices to be raised about five or six cents, and would moreover decrease the margin between the Liverpool market and the domestic market so that farmers would receive a total of approximately 12 cents more for their wheat. But in order to maintain this condition, Mr. Olson pointed out, the acreage would have to be kept down.

The law of supply and demand is very clearly governed in the wheat and Mr. Olson had charts to show that farmers cannot get around the fact that when the supply is high the price is inversely low.

Discussing the wheat subject from the standpoint of the state of Washington, E. F. Dummer, representative of Washington State college, said in part:

A shift from wheat to other crops in the state of Washington is very difficult. Wheat in Washington is grown almost entirely in a region well adapted to wheat, but not well adapted to other crops. In the regions in which wheat is grown in this state the rainfall varies from an average of about nine inches in the western and driest parts of the wheat belt to about twenty-two inches in the eastern and most humid regions. The rains come in the spring and fall, and three months being practically rainless. In the most humid parts of the wheat belt it is possible to produce one or two cuttings of alfalfa in the spring, but such crops as corn cannot be grown with any degree of success. Potatoes and oats are by no means certain to make a satisfactory crop as wheat. Because of the natural fertility of the soil, however, wheat does well except in the most arid sections.

Most of the wheat belt of Washington has been in wheat from 35

ON THE AIR

Programs from station KOAC, Corvallis, Oregon.

Tuesday, August 12

12-12:45 p. m., Farm program: 12:15 News digest; 12:30, Market reports, crops and weather forecast.
12:45, Old Familiar Tunes, 1:15-2, Matinee; 1:15, New Things in Science, James Morris; 1:30, Recorded music, 2-2:30 p. m., Music by the Masters, 6-6:30 p. m., Dinner music.
6:30, Farm program: 6:30, News digest; 6:45, Market reports, crops and weather forecast; 7:05, "Beautifully the Farmstead," Your Farm Reporter at Washington; 7:15, "Penderlee," Wheat Conference Summary, Professor G. H. Hyslop.

Wednesday, August 13

12 p. m., Farm program: 12:15, News digest; 12:30, Market reports, crops and weather forecast.
12:45-1:30 p. m., American Legion organ program from Whiteside Theatre; 1:30-2 p. m., Matinee; 1:30, With Uncle Sam's Naturalists; 1:40, Recorded music.
2-2:30 p. m., music by the Masters, 6-6:30 p. m., Dinner music, 6:30, news dig; 6:45, Market reports, crops and weather forecast.

Thursday, August 14

12 p. m., Farm program: 12:15, news digest; 12:30, Market reports, crops and weather forecast.
12:45-1:15 p. m., Request program of recorded music.
1:15-2 p. m., Matinee; 1:15, Uncle Sam at your service; 1:30, Recorded music.
2-2:30 p. m., Music by the Masters, 6-6:30, Dinner music.
6:30 p. m., Farm program: 6:30, news digest; 6:45, Market reports, crops and weather forecast; 7:05, "Telling the World about American poultry," Your Farm Reporter at Washington; 7:15, "Timely Poultry Topic," Professor F. E. Fox.

Friday, August 15

12 p. m., Farm program: 12:15, news digest; 12:30, Market reports, crops and weather forecast.
12:45-1:30 p. m., Organ music from Whiteside Theatre.
1:30-2 p. m., Matinee; 1:30, Condition of Oregon State Highways;

Saturday, August 16

12 p. m., Farm program: 12:15, news digest; 12:30, Market reports, crops and weather forecast.
12:45-1:15 p. m., New phonograph record releases.
6-6:30 p. m., Dinner music.
6:30 p. m., Farm program: 6:30, News digest; 6:45, Market reports, crops and weather forecast; 7:15, "How to Form a Cooperative Association," Your Farm Reporter at Washington.
Farm science snapshots.

Recorded music.

2-2:30 p. m., Music by the Masters, 6-6:15 p. m., By forest road and trail; 6:15, "On the Scenic Siskiyou," U. S. Forest Service.
6:30 p. m., Far program: 6:30, News digest; 6:45, Market reports, crops and weather forecast; 7:15, The Question Box; 7:15, "How to Form a Cooperative Association," Your Farm Reporter at Washington.

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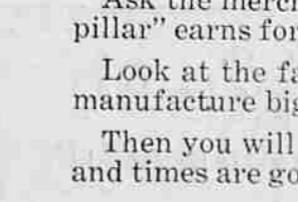
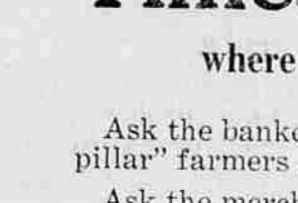
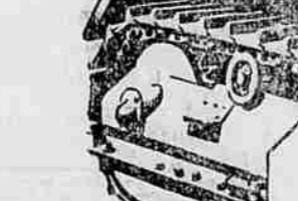
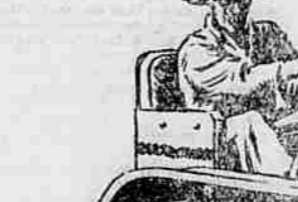
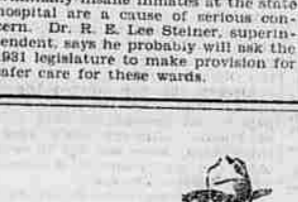
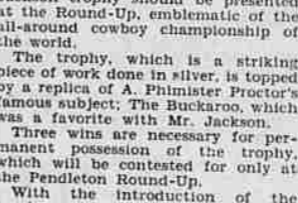
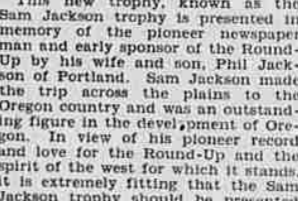
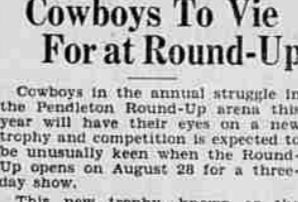
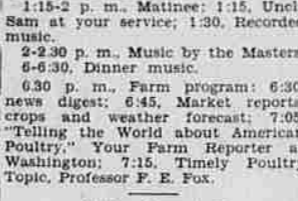
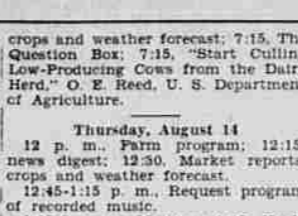
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Golden Days by Evans

For Broomfield & Richardson



1:40, Recorded music.
2-2:30 p. m., Music by the Masters, 6-6:15 p. m., By forest road and trail; 6:15, "On the Scenic Siskiyou," U. S. Forest Service.
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Farm science snapshots.

New Trophy For Cowboys To Vie For at Round-Up

Cowboys in the annual struggle in the Pendleton Round-Up arena this year will have their eyes on a new trophy and competition is expected to be unusually keen when the Round-Up opens on August 28 for a three-day show.

This new trophy, known as the Sam Jackson trophy, is presented in memory of the pioneer newspaper man and early sponsor of the Round-Up by his wife and son, Phil Jackson of Portland. Sam Jackson made the trip across the plains to the Oregon country and was an outstanding figure in the development of Oregon. In view of his pioneer record and love for the Round-Up and the spirit of the west for which it stands, it is extremely fitting that the Sam Jackson trophy should be presented at the Round-Up, emblematic of the all-around cowboy championship of the world.

The trophy, which is a striking piece of work done in silver, is topped by a replica of A. Plimister Proctor's famous subject, The Buckaroo, which was a favorite with Mr. Jackson.

Three wins are necessary for permanent possession of the trophy, which will be contested for only at the Pendleton Round-Up.

With the introduction of the trophy, new spice will undoubtedly appear in the events, both from the contestants' standpoint and from the spectators'. It fills the place formerly occupied by the Roosevelt Trophy, which was won permanently by Bob Crosby at the Round-Up a couple of years ago.

P-I Premium List Prepared; Opening Oct. 25

The Premium List of the Twentieth Annual Pacific International Livestock Exposition will be held in Portland, October 25 to November 1, inclusive, is now being distributed.

The total amount of cash prizes offered in all of the various departments approximates \$100,000 and is divided about as follows: \$11,000 in the beef division, to which the breed associations from the various parts of the country have added \$7,000; the dairy department, \$14,000 in addition to about \$2,000 by the breed association; the sheep classification carries \$6500 of our money and about \$2,000 additional of breed association money; breeding hog class, \$3,750; breeding classes heavy draft horses and jacks, \$6,500; the 100 classes of cattle, hogs and sheep, roughly \$7,500; in the Horse Show department, which is second to none in the country, \$10,000 of Pacific International's money and \$25,000 in stakes and entry fees, making a total of roughly \$35,000 for the Horse Show, which again makes it outstanding in the Land Products department, \$4,500; Dairy Products show, about \$1,000; for Boys' and Girls' Club Work, \$5,000; Judging, Contents of various kinds, \$3,250. The total will also include a number of other prizes.

The Oregon Poultry and Pet Stock Association will again stage one of the best shows ever held in connection with the Exposition.

T. B. Wilson, Jr., very generously donated a building to the Exposition this year for use of the Poultry industry; this structure, to be dedicated Sunday, October 26th, will be called T. B. Wilson Jr. Hall.

Dr. B. H. Lytle will have charge of the Junior Agricultural activities of the Exposition, which includes Boys' and Girls' 4-H Club Work and that of the Smith-Hughes Vocational group.

The various departments are as follows: A. P. Fleming, Horse Show; C. E. Grelle, Wool and Mohair Show; A. E. Rouse, Beef and Lamb Show; Dairy Cattle; A. W. Oliver, Swine; A. M. Nelson, Sheep and Goats; B. W. Rodenwald, Heavy Draft Horses; C. D. Minton, Land Products; R. H. Thomas, Industrial Section; H. C. Seymour, Boys' and Girls' Club Work; Dr. W. H. Lytle and his associates from Washington and Idaho, veterinary department; a committee will be announced later to have charge of the Dairy Products Show section; Ira Schellenberger, Admissions.

The Pacific International hopes to live up to its motto, "Bigger and Better," in every way.

This great livestock university of the Pacific slope country has become a part of agriculture in its very best sense and has rooted deep in the hearts of the people of the Pacific West. Western empire with the result that each year shows increasing attendance and a better understanding of its value to this great country.

Transportation lines everywhere are making reduced rates for the round trip and exhibit stock is handled free one way. Early inquiries should be made of railroad agents in your home town, to get particulars of selling dates and other pertinent information.

As usual, judges of national reputation have been secured from all parts of the nation to place the ribbons on the different classes of livestock. These names will be furnished a little bit later in a separate article.

The condition at the end of July was given as 85 per cent of the ten year average. At the end of June the condition was 91 per cent and the end of May, 96 per cent. However, the condition was considerably better than on July 31, 1929, when it was set at 86 per cent.

Chicago—Ernie Peters, Chicago, outpointed Willie Pelligrini, Chicago, (10) Tommy Rice, Tucson, Ariz., outpointed Rosey Baker, Indianapolis, (10).