

OVER THE VALLEY

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Fishing Expedition— Dick Smith of east of Island City and Jesse Griffin and son, who are here from Hoquiam, Washington, went on a fishing expedition the first of the week, and they had very good luck, too—so it is reported. The Griffins have been here during the summer visiting among their old friends and relatives and recently have been joined by their son, Elton and Miss Marion Gilchrist, also of Hoquiam, who are spending their vacation in this part of Eastern Oregon.

To North Powder— Miss Esther Skotland who is to teach in the Wolf Creek school was down there this week making arrangements to begin the work on next Monday. She will board during the year at the home of Mrs. Harry Nice. She will return to Wolf Creek Sunday to remain permanently.

County Sunday Schools— The annual union Sunday school gathering is announced for this Sunday and, as usual, is to be held at the Pleasant Grove grassy grove under the immediate supervision of Howard Smith county Sunday school missionary. There will be the Sunday school session in the morning, picnic dinner at noon, and services in the afternoon.

From Omaha— Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jorgenson of Omaha have been recent interested and interesting visitors in this valley on their way east from a vacation trip which took them clear to the coast. While here they were guests at the home of their uncle, Rev. H. I. Hansen.

Returns Home— Mrs. Amanda Rinehart, well known pioneer of the Grande Ronde valley who had a visit of a few days among her old friends, while visiting with her nieces here, has returned to her home at Vale, Oregon.

Visits Mother— Mrs. Lillian Weatherford and son Ronald, arrived the first of the week from their home at Santa Rosa, California, and are making a visit with her mother, Mrs. J. A. Holman and family of near Island City.

Injures Wrist— John Schroeder of Island City had the misfortune to injure his right wrist last week while cranking his combine. The crank flew back striking him on the back of the wrist with considerable force. Fortunately no bones were broken but it was a very painful accident.

Will Teach— Miss Grace Halling of Union has been elected to teach the Willowsdale school for next year. School will begin next Monday. Members of the Parent-Teacher association of that school are meeting at the school on Saturday to get things in readiness.

Making More Hay— The third cutting of the alfalfa crop is going on in different sections of the valley. This cutting is reported to be very good, better, it is reported by some, than the first crop was.

Improvements— We almost got into a job at Lee Wright's at Fruitdale Wednesday, where everyone was busy helping lay fine cement walks all about the place. At a time when there was a sort of lull in out of door work this improvement was being made and it is helping the appearance of the place very much.

Sunday Guests— Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McClure of near Island City had for their guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jack Oliver of La Grande and their house-guest, Mrs. Oliver's sister, Mrs. Hall of Portland.

Conditions From Drouth Are Serious

WALLOWA, Ore. (Special)—Shortage of water is becoming quite serious in some parts of the community according to farmers here. At a number of places in the hills, wells and springs have failed rapidly during the past two weeks. Water is being hauled with trucks and teams to several farms for use in watering combine teams and many find it necessary to do some hauling for household and watering small stock.

The supply of irrigation water in the valley is also said to be quite short. Some of the farmers in Middle valley report a shortage for irrigation purposes and in some instances water for stock is quite short. The same condition is also faced by Diamond prairie farmers. There, all have been able to get a limited amount of water but not enough for all needs during the extremely dry period.

Second Crop is Good— Cutting of the second crop of alfalfa is in progress at a number of the farms in the valley at this time. Plenty of water and warm weather have produced an excellent crop of hay on many of the fields. A large amount of the spring grain in the valley has been bound at this time and threshing will be starting at a number of the farms during the next week or two. Barley and oat crops are very heavy here this year and some excellent yields should be secured.

Cattle Suffer

Farmers in the dry sections of this county are finding it very difficult to keep their dairy herds from falling severely on milk at this time. During the past few weeks the pastures have dried up and where it has not been possible to give additional feed they have nearly gone dry. Some report that through the use of some hay and grain they have been able to hold production up fairly well. The most of the pastures in the valley are affording excellent forage yet add herds there are said to be producing very good.

Fruit Short— Fruit of most varieties are quite short in this section. Much of the fruit on orchards in the lower parts of this community was killed by late spring frosts and the dry weather has caused the fruit on most of the orchards in the hills to become very small. Peaches, tomatoes and other fruit have been shipped in recently, however, prices are higher and higher than most people feel they can afford to pay and sales have not been heavy.

INTENTIONS TO PLANT

An increase of only one per cent or 8,000 acres over the 1929 fall sown acreage is indicated by the intentions to plant report on fall sown grains received by the Federal Statistics and Reporting Service. If these intentions are fully carried out, the acreage sown for harvest in Oregon next season will be 886,000 acres, which compares with 800,000 acres harvested this season. Fall weather conditions, market conditions, and this report may influence to some degree the extent to which these expressed intentions will be carried out. A review of data for recent years shows that actual planted acreage has averaged between two and three per cent less than intentions have indicated in the case of winter wheat.

For the United States, intentions to plant winter wheat are estimated at 41,392,000 acres which is four and one-half per cent or 1,689,000 acres less than the fall sown acreage last year of 43,081,000 acres and compares with 38,490,000 acres harvested in 1929. The actual acreage sown will be influenced by several factors and probably will be less than the expressed intentions as this is usually the case.

AMOS 'N' ANDY NOT SO OLD AS SOME BELIEVE

By C. E. Butterfield
Associated Press Radio Editor
Amos and Andy are not quite as old as some writers would have us believe.

Instead of being 41 and 56, the two blackface funny men of the radio have ten years to go before they reach those ages. Their birth certificates bear out this statement.

Freeman Crowder, who is Amos, was born at Richmond, Va., May 3, 1889, and is now 41, while Charles J. Correll, Andy to freemans, started life February 3, 1889, and is now 45.

A few facts from behind the microphone.

Carey rather than seriousness is the prevailing mood in the chain broadcast show when artists and announcers are at work. The spirit even pervades the business offices.

That time, in keeping with the youth atmosphere as a CBS announcer, dates on Baltimore colors and blowing ties.

Too young, whether the latter suspects it or not, was the paw in Andy's backside at CBS. Andy has ideas in dress generally that make him about the first to introduce it. He particularly is partial to sports attire.

An alarm clock that rings only when his on the air is the battered instrument used by the Lamont Trio and White in their program. On the 113 via NBC. It was once painted blue.

Radio has changed many things, even the way a house party is conducted. One of the evils of attendance at these gatherings was the noise of organ, with the guests crowding around and clinging to the delight of others who tried to hug the radio. Now the radio set gets the attention. Some times out of her is the medium that furnishes a big share of the entertainment, particularly in the temple of the dance.

Radio-telephone service is now available between England, Scotland and Wales, and Argentina, Chile and Uruguay.

Another Line Is Suggested For Creameries

In studying the problem of further utilization of dairy products, the possibility of successfully manufacturing casein profitably in this state is suggested by Charles S. Trimble, associate dairy manufacturing engineer of the United States department of agriculture. Mr. Trimble has been making a study along this line at the Oregon State college and other centers, conferring with the dairy specialists who went with him on a tour of visitation to a number of creameries of this state.

Raising of tariff rates from 2 1/2 to 5 1/2 cents a pound has made the potential market for casein in this country far more profitable, points out Mr. Trimble, though importers have stockpiled heavily at present because of Argentine supplies brought in before the raise in tariff rates.

The paper industry is the principal consumer of casein in this country. More than half the amount used is imported at present, this proportion representing the product of about one billion pounds of skim milk annually, according to federal authorities.

At present but two creameries in the state are raising casein, says Dr. O. Wilster, head of dairy manufacturing here. These are the Mutual Creamery of Baker and the Glatskanie Creamery. The Lower Columbia Cooperative Dairy association expressed interest in the possibilities to the eastern specialist and may add the equipment later. A visit was also made to Camas, Washington, where Dr. Wilster is supplying the paper mills in that city with casein.

Governor's Day At State Fair Set For Sept. 26

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 29 — Arrangements for special events during each of the seven days of the 69th Oregon State fair, expected to open rapidly tomorrow, completion, 41 was declared today by Mrs. Ella S. Wilson, secretary of the state fair board.

Each day is to be devoted primarily to the interests of a specific state group in the state, with Community day on Monday, Sept. 22, as a starter for the week's festivities.

Grange day on Tuesday, Sept. 23, probably will be attended by the largest gathering of rural visitors ever assembled on the Oregon State fair grounds. Mrs. Wilson declared, with dozens of entirely new features for the entertainment and convenience of Salem day on Wednesday, Sept. 24, is expected to draw more than 20,000 to the exposition, with a record-breaking Portland day to follow on Thursday when many plans are being made to accommodate approximately 25,000 fair visitors. Extra traffic officers probably will be necessitated by the hundreds of cars expected to make the trek from the Oregon metropolis, according to officials. Every co-operation to expedite travel has been promised.

Friday, Sept. 25, has been named Governor's day, the first event of its kind ever sponsored at the Oregon exposition. Specific plans for the day are not yet complete, according to Mrs. Wilson, although a real gala event is promised, with exhibitors and organizations co-operating to the utmost for the occasion.

Saturday, Sept. 27, has been labeled Children's day and Press day, with all children under 14 admitted free and those from 14 to 18 for half price. It is announced Saturday evening on the fair grounds is expected to see the largest crowd ever assembled in the 69 year history of the Oregon fair. Special entertainment at the horse show is being planned, as well as other features throughout the exposition.

Sunday, Sept. 28, has been given no title, as heretofore the fair has ended Saturday evening, with Sunday devoted to disseminating of copies. Efforts are being made to obtain special trains at greatly reduced fares from all parts of the state on the last day of the exhibit. Fare of one cent is being offered on the trip will be in effect on all lines in the northwest throughout the fair, according to Mrs. Wilson, and a further cut is expected to be secured for Sunday excursionists.

Government Of Sweden Planning To Receive Body

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 29 (AP) — The Swedish government is arranging for the official reception of the body of Solomon August Andre, famous explorer, on his arrival at Tromsø, Norway, it is reported as certain that the gunboat Swenskand, which originally took Andre's expedition to Spitzbergen will be selected to bring the body home.

Meanwhile, the government has appointed Professor Gunnar Henning, of the Carolean Institute of Stockholm, and Professor Niels Linberg, of Niels Nielsen, to proceed to Tromsø. Prof. Henning will take charge of Andre's body while Prof. Linberg will examine the instruments and equipment recovered.

Dr. Sten Anderson, an authority on the subject, is optimistic regarding the possibility of reading Andre's diary which has been preserved in a condition of less than 100 pages. It was written in lead pencil and such a case would be almost indetectable. Even if ink were used modern science would be quite equal to deciphering the record.

Prof. Henning considers the problem of embalming the body difficult and expressed the hope the Swedes would keep them in a frozen condition until he was able to take them in hand. In such a case he thought embalming was practicable.

Bobbe Andre, the explorer's neighbor said he had seen a newspaper reporter living in Jara and for a cousin in Japan to act as their attorney regarding valuation of the diary.

CANADA WITHIN RIGHTS
WASHINGTON (AP)—After a study of the new Canadian rules to prevent dumping of certain American fruits and vegetables in Canada, the department officials have approved the opinion the Canadian government was within its rights in establishing the new schedule.

Engineers Striving For Theory To Clinch Radio Vision Triumph

By C. E. Butterfield
(Associated Press Radio Editor)
NEW YORK (AP)—The idea for the ultimate television receiver still is nestling in the brain of some great inventor or experimenter.

Although engineers feel that apparatus today gives fair results, it is not the automatic type that will produce the best in pictures by radio.

Despite obstacles to be overcome, they do not hesitate to predict that the problem will be licked some day, but will not forecast when that will be.

Tackling the situation from all angles, scientists in the RCA laboratories at Camden, N. J., have tried practically every known system. The work goes on unabated, the goal sought not yet in sight.

Two basic methods have developed many experiments there. These involve the use of a scanning disk or a scanning drum, and a kinescope or special cathode ray tube, a development of Dr. Vladimir Zworykin.

The scanning mechanisms, driven by motors, in effect break up the picture into an assembly of tiny dots and also give the eye the impression of a moving picture although each picture actually consists of thousands of rapidly replaced elements.

Scanning disks with small holes have been tried. Other disks had tiny lenses in larger holes. Various types of drums, which resemble short sections of large pipes, also containing holes, or lenses have been tested. The holes generally are arranged in a spiral, the number likewise have been inserted in the drums to give larger pictures.

The kinescope, a cone-shaped tube, develops a picture on a fluorescent screen in the large end, which is flat. Mirrors likewise have been inserted in the drums to give larger pictures.

Other schemes of illumination have included different source of light. Various types of neon or glow tubes have been given tests.

One important item has been the Moore crater lamp, which instead of having a glowing plate, as in most neon tubes, has a pin-point light source, providing a stronger ray and a larger, brighter picture. The neon picture is pink.

Reproduction of television on a large screen, such as demonstrated last spring at Schenectady by Dr. E. F. W. Alexanderson, has been paid close attention along with the development work on television for the home.

Apparatus has been assembled in various ways, from the engineer's bench setup to completely designed equipment as it might look in the homes in the future. None of it, however, has met all of the rigid tests that the engineers feel it must pass.

Handicapped on so many sides, the engineers are working on, believing that within at least five years, and hoping it may be sooner, television may be on a par with the national service of sound radio of the present.

Still they do not hesitate to point out that for the amateur and the experimenter, here is a field that offers innumerable opportunities for development. They point out, too, that for the home the receiver with a mechanical scanner, based on Nipkow's discoveries in the 1880's is convenient for amateur experimenters just as the crystal detector preceded the radio tube.

AMATEUR WRESTLING KING TO JOIN PROFESSIONALS
TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Earl McCready, whose 230 pounds of muscle and bones have served well the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college is to become a professional wrestler.

Present amateur heavyweight wrestling champion of the United States and Canada, the giant "Moose" from Anuliet, Saskatchewan, will make his professional debut in New York late in September or early October.

McCready won three Aggie football letters at tackle and was captain of the 1930 mat team.

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To the Busy Mother

Bread and butter, fruit or vegetable salad, together with milk makes an excellent light meal.

Let the children have quantities of butter—their growing bodies need the nourishment which it supplies so plentifully.

UNION CREAMERY
1112 Jefferson Ave. Main 122
CREAMERY NO. 51

A SEASONABLE RECIPE

Rock Salt Pickles
Cucumbers
One and one-half cups rock salt
One and one-half cups chopped dillweed
Alum, size of hulled hickory nut
Two ounces ground mustard
One gallon vinegar
One pint water (if vinegar is strong)

Mix all ingredients except cucumbers together in a three gallon jar. Stir until salt and alum are dissolved. Add cucumbers any time and any number at a time. They are good when the "green" color is gone.

CHICKEN HAS TWO HEARTS
VALE, Aug. 29 (AP)—Two hearts stopped beating when Dr. George Beach, Vale, killed a chicken for his dinner. The size and coloring of the two hearts indicated they both functioned in the bird.

Barbecot Gets Accolades
NEW YORK (AP)—Though it is rumored that John McCraw selected the starting pitchers by telephone during the Giants' late triumphant drive, Dave Bancroft, acting manager, got a great deal of credit for the successful active direction of the club.

WILBUR TO VISIT PORTLAND
PORTLAND, Aug. 29 (AP)—Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of interior, will visit Portland September 10. He will address a joint meeting of several city clubs.

3 NEW Pabst-ett VARIETIES

In the Red Package In the Orange Package In the Blue Package

[—in addition to the Standard Pabst-ett you know so well.]

Introductory Offer

Purchase must include 1 package of Standard Pabst-ett.

You know how delicious the Standard Pabst-ett is. Now you can get the original whole-milk cheese food in three distinctive new varieties — Pimento, Swiss and Brick. Choose your favorite flavor. Now, you can give your guests their choice of three delightfully different Pabst-ett sandwiches.

The New Pabst-ett Varieties have the same smooth, creamy texture and nutritious qualities as the Standard Pabst-ett — the original whole-milk cheese food. We want every woman in the city to try the New Pabst-ett Varieties. So we are making the special introductory offer shown at the right. Take advantage of it today.

Sold by all dealers.

Walla Walla Meat and Cold Storage Co.
Walla Walla, Wash.

2 Full size packages 25c FOR 35c

McCLAY'S STORES

OVER LABOR DAY SPECIALS
We Will Be Closed All Day Monday
ANY SIZE ORDER
FREE DELIVERY

Store No. 1 1704 Adams Phone M 515
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RIPE OLIVES Libby's A real Appetizer PER CAN 14c	MEAT Specials Try our delicious fresh meats at your next meal	SOAP Crystal White 10 BARS 35c
PEANUT BUTTER Elico in Glass PER POUND 25c	Nice Tender Beef Roast, lb. 17c Veal Roast lb. 18c	BUTTER Fresh Churned 2-lb. ROLL 81c
JAR RUBBERS For Mason Jars 4 DOZEN 23c	SUGAR 100-POUND BAG \$5.89	RICE FLAKES Comet Brown 2 FOR 19c
MILK Darigold 3 TALL CANS 25c PER CASE \$3.85	PEETS SOAP Granulated Washing Machine PER PKG. 39c	MAYONNAISE Best Foods PINT JAR 35c
FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES	COFFEE McClay's Best Brand Guaranteed Try a Pound PER POUND 39c	
SWEET POTATOES Extra Nice 3-lb. FOR 25c	BANANAS Golden Ripe 4-lb. FOR 25c	TOMATOES Per Crate EACH 69c
		CANTALOUPE Very Nice Large Size 3 FOR 25c

McWilliams DUTCH SHOPS

WIND UP AT THE WINDMILL

Raised Doughnuts, doz.	25c
Our Scrumptious Doughnuts sugared, doz.	25c
French Doughnuts, doz.	30c
Chocolate Doughnuts, doz.	30c
Lemon Cakes, each	20c
Delicious Cup Cakes, doz.	25c
Jelly Rolls, each	25c
Chocolate Rolls, each	25c
Mocha Rolls, each	60c
A delicious cake for the family	60c