

OVER THE VALLEY

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

To Union—
Miss Blanche Whiting of Mt. Glen left the first of the week for Eugene, where she has entered the university for the remainder of the year. Miss Whiting, who classes as junior, is majoring in history and is taking some special work.

Important Test—
The five year test being made in the orchard of T. C. Hetty, above Cove, under the direction of the Oregon agricultural college, is the most complete survey of the crop in this state. Three fertilizers are used—nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium. One plot using nitrogen alone, one of phosphorus and potassium, one of potassium and nitrogen, one of phosphorus and nitrogen and one using all three are being carefully compared with the check plots. The fruit of each tree is weighed and each tree is carefully measured both in the fertilized and check plots. Mr. Hetty says there has been no marked variation in the trees as to size or bearing in any of the plots. He states, however, that the cover crop of rye which was used on these plots produced about eight times the bulk of straw which the rye produced when it did on the others and that anyone could see to the inch which land had had nitrogen and which had not. The rye was cut as high and very much more heavily soiled. Last summer was the second season for the experiment.

Attend Dinner—
Mr. and Mrs. Routh McKennon and daughter, Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ledbetter of Alsea, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKennon and son, Russell of Isthmia drove to La Grande Sunday where they were the guests at the home of their father, L. L. McKennon. The day was especially significant because it was McKennon's 75th birthday anniversary. Mrs. McKennon served a magnificent family dinner. Mrs. J. D. McKennon of La Grande was also a guest. When we are 75 we hope we will be as bright and as spry as Granddaddy McKennon does.

Has Operation—
Mrs. Phil McClure was taken to the Grande Ronde hospital Sunday afternoon and an emergency operation for appendicitis was performed. Her condition is being very satisfactory. The McClure family lives on the A. J. Stange ranch near Island City.

Another Patient—
Mrs. Marion Grout of North Powder has also been a patient at the Grande Ronde hospital where she has been receiving treatment for throat trouble. The children, Fred and Alton, have been staying with their grandmother in Union during their mother's absence.

Old Times Think Back—
Old time residents of Ladd Canyon claim that they cannot recall a winter when the south wind has blown so severely as it has this winter, according to our correspondent, Mrs. Charles Grandy. It did not start as early in the fall as formerly but it seems to be making up for lost time. However, there is a strong wind around the dirt is nearly all blown off the fields nearly as far down as it was piled and piled up into huge drifts, and the hillsides which were up and growing in blow out in many fields. This is the first time the dirt has ever been known to drift, they say. It looks like the sand-piles in Idaho and is a slight north wind. Horses and cattle developed sore eyes in some instances, and it is needless to say that it blew into some houses so badly that it was nearly unbearable. "If only we might have enough rain or snow to dampen or cover the soil, there would be an end to it all," Mrs. Grandy says.

Carless Driving—
Ben Young was hurt in an accident which occurred last week in the vicinity of Five Points, which to the casual observer was quite unimportant, so far as the other party was concerned. Mr. Young was bringing a band of sheep in for winter feeding. A truck came along the highway, and the driver ignored the sign man, it is alleged, knocking Mr. Young down and killing three sheep from the band. Mr. Young came out of the collision with a broken neck and numerous bruises and scratches.

Day in La Grande—
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leenig drove up from Muddy Creek Sunday and spent the day with friends in La Grande, making the trip especially to see her brother, Lytle Ledbetter, who is getting along so nicely at the Grande Ronde hospital following his operation for a ruptured appendix.

Hits Calves—
F. E. Graham of Elkin has recently

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Daughter Visits—
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Drummond of Ladd Canyon had for their guest last Tuesday, their daughter, Mrs. Dennie Matot.

Broadcast History—
"American History in Story and Song," a series of programs to be broadcast at eight o'clock each Friday evening from KOAC (550) under the auspices of the Winema chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at Corvallis, is a new feature on the radio. The series of programs will deal with "Early Sons and Daughters of the Republic," "Immigration," and "Historical Places in Oregon." The program of the week will be heard January 13 at eight o'clock.

New Grandson—
Her many friends and her relatives in the valley were much interested in the word received last week of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. McNeil of Baker. The new baby, a boy, is the second child in the McNeil family. Mrs. McNeil will be remembered as Mrs. Helen McDonald, daughter of Mrs. P. A. McDonald of the Iowa district.

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State Dairies Report Is Very High In Tests

Oregon's high position in the grading of its milk supply is due to the intense interest that dairymen and distributors have shown in lowering bacterial counts and providing sanitary conditions more than to any other one factor, according to Prof. G. V. Copson, head of the bacteriology department at Oregon State college, who has studied milk conditions all over the state for several years in making milk tests.

Oregon dairymen, Professor Copson says, are much more alive to providing clean and sanitary milk than the consumers are in demanding it. Competition among the milk producers is doing much to bring Oregon's milk supply to a point where it is considered as good as that of any other state in the United States and much better than that provided in many regions.

Since only a few of the larger cities in Oregon are able to provide bacteriological laboratories, the bacteriology department of the college has been running bacteriological tests in co-operation with milk inspectors and representatives of the state dairy and food department. More than 5300 samples of milk were tested during every city or town in the state taking advantage of the service at least once with Pendleton, Klamath Falls, Medford, Albany, Astoria, La Grande, Bend, Seaside, Dallas and Roseburg sending in samples at regular intervals.

One of the principal factors in taking bacteriological tests is an isolated box, designed by the bacteriology department, in which milk samples can be packed in ice and shipped from anywhere in the state. The boxes, made of wood, are placed in the state have shown a perfect count, indicating the efficiency of the carrier.

When a sample for bacteriological count is taken, Professor Copson also gives a complete test for butterfat content, flavor and odor, bottle and cap and scores on a percentage basis. The butterfat test is given in this manner. Individual dairymen are able to tell if their milk is clean and free from dirt, and, if the butterfat content is up to standard, and if any tampering or watering has taken place.

The average butterfat content of milk sold in Oregon exceeds 4 percent, which, according to Professor Copson is a remarkable record. Along with this is the low bacterial number, having an average of 100,000 per quart, which is almost unbelievable, Professor Copson says. Small producers, delivering milk within a short time after it comes from the cows are pointed out to these producers as the most important factors in the presence of bacteria.

Milk with a bacterial count of less than 100,000 per quart is the standard for grade milk in Portland, although some of the smaller cities in Oregon have a legal maximum as low as 25,000 per quart. It is generally recognized that smaller cities and towns are able to have lower bacterial count because of the difference in time necessary for distribution.

resumed his work of hauling logs from the Charles Johnson logging camp on Whiskey creek. Roy Gastin has been busy recently hauling logs from Whiskey creek to his farm in the hills for watering hogs and other stock. He reports Whiskey creek to be frozen nearly dry at many places, and also reports that many small fish, which he has presumably died from suffocation since the small supply of water has frozen.

Snow Flake Week Will Be Observed
Celebrating the anniversary of wax-wrapping for freshness, introduced by Snowflake Bakers six years ago, the week of January 24 to 31 has been declared "Snow Flake Week." Since the Pacific Coast Biscuit company first introduced wax-wrapping, housewives of the entire country have learned to appreciate a new freshness in their foodstuffs for the home. Benefits of the innovation have been remarkable, it is said.

Fame Classified
Fame we usually understand, is no sure test of merit, but a probability of such; it is an accident, not a property of a man—Carlyle.

CO. SCHOOL SUPT RECEIVES REPORT COUNTY 4-H CLUBS
E. A. Sayre, county superintendent of schools, who has as a part of his duties the supervision of the county 4-H home-making work, has recently received from the extension service of the state college, a list of the clubs for which he is responsible in the county. The clubs which have already been organized for the year, and which have been registered at the headquarters at Corvallis, were also included in the numerical report. The list of clubs as given is as follows:

- Perry Boys and Girls Sewing.**
President: Roy Carman.
V-President: Bert O'Neil.
Secretary: Viola Rogers.
Local Leader: Mrs. Ruth McCorkin.
- 11 members in this club.**
- Alsea Boys and Girls Sewing.**
President: Evelyn McKennon.
V-President: Jean Dee Frieswood.
Secretary: Laura Stewart.
Local Leader: Mrs. Mary B. Kail.
6 members in this club.
- Union Cookery.**
President: Kathleen Conklin.
V-President: Betty Vogel.
Secretary: Elma Halsey.
Local Leader: Mrs. Cecil Griggs.
12 members in this club.
- Wood Creek.**
President: Pauline Gibson.
V-President: Virginia Nice.
Secretary: Barbara Harrison.
Local Leader: Virginia Nice.
10 members in this club.
- Pleasant Grove Sewing.**
President: Elma Lewis.
V-President: Anabel Cantrel.
Secretary: June Frazell.
Local Leader: Leona Fries.
7 members in this club.
- Union Sewing.**
President: Mary Jeanne Tallman.
V-President: Edith Steinhilber.
Secretary: Estabelle Withycombe.
Local Leader: Mrs. F. A. Goodbrod.
11 members in this club.
- North River Sewing.**
President: Faye Pearson.
V-President: Peggy Pearson.

Co-op Creamery Directors Will Gather at Cove

By Mrs. J. H. Price
OBSERVER CORRESPONDENT
COVE (Special)—Everyone who is interested in the Grande Ronde Co-operative Creamery Association is urged to be present at the meeting to be held at the city hall January 4 when directors for the new organization will be elected. This organization is strictly a Union county business and will sell to a Portland concern. Articles incorporation were signed at the meeting held in La Grande, January 6.

Joint installation of officers was held at the Old Fellows hall Saturday evening. The officers installed for the Old Fellows were: noble grand, Dave Lloid; right supporter to the noble grand, Ray Williams; left supporter to the noble grand, Joe Gardner; vice grand, Art Hancock; right supporter to vice grand, Linn Richards; left supporter to vice grand, Hiram Lorenz; secretary, Charles Conner; Helms Bowell, right supporter to noble grand; Nora Bloom, left supporter to noble grand; Pearl Richards; vice grand, Belle Alexander; right supporter to vice grand, Calie Gank; left supporter to vice grand, Annie Hacker; secretary, Haze Lindsey; treasurer, Charles Conner; conductor, Emma Richards; chaplain, Eva Millman; warden, Nellie Meron; inside guard, Helms Bowell; outside guard, Lulu Gardner. The installing officers for the Old Fellows were Charles Conner, district deputy and Edward Beavel, installing officer. For the Bebekahs, Mrs. Callie Clark was district deputy and Mrs. Gora Bloom installing officer. After the installation, refreshments were served. The Old Fellows did not install a chaplain or marshal.

An invitation dance sponsored by the Cove Antlers at the Old Fellows hall proved a very enjoyable affair. It is reported a number of La Grande members of the order attended and the uniforms and regalia gave a pleasing note of color to the dance. Refreshments of sandwiches, pickles, cake and coffee were served. Music was furnished by Orton and Brown.

Rexley Prilliman gave a showing of educational films at the L. E. Anderson home Sunday evening to an audience of about 30 persons. The films were of Greenfield village which has been restored by Henry Ford. The buildings are all just as they were when built 75 to 125 years ago. Also a film of the Rocky Mountain national parks and one of New York were shown. The most interesting film to those present was one taken by Mr. Prilliman himself, a picture of rattlesnakes. This film was taken in the mountains near Easton, Penn.

James Underwood is ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. T. C. Hetty, Mr. and Mrs. Underwood came from Grand Valley, Colo., to visit at the home of their daughter a week ago Saturday. Mr. Underwood contracted a cold on the journey and bronchial trouble developed. He is under the doctor's care.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Price and daughter, Lona Nelda took dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mills Sunday.

Cherry Chapter No. 123, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its installation with Grande Ronde valley chapter at Union Wednesday, Jan. 14.

Snow began falling Friday evening and continued most of Saturday about seven inches in all, but the weather is warm and it is settling.

rapidly. A very slight rain fell Sunday evening.
Herman Haefler, who has cut ice for Cove the past 11 years, has almost finished cutting ice for this year. He is putting up 150 tons of ice this winter. Last year he put up only 125 tons. Mr. Haefler has two ponds from which he is taking his ice. He is cutting 11 and 13 inch blocks. Mr. Haefler is only using one of his ice houses this season, one of them having a capacity of 150 tons and one of 100 tons. Next season, Mr. Haefler intends to cut about 200 tons.
No services were held at Morris hall Sunday. Rev. M. G. Tenneyson, who was to have come from La Grande, informed that the snow was so deep at La Grande that he deemed it unwise to attempt to cross the valley until some of the snow had been cleaned off the roads.

Radio Programs
WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS
National Broadcasting Co. 5 to 5:15, Bobby Jones golf talk; 5:15, Varieties; 5:30, Bits of Melody; 5:45, news; 6, financial advice, music; 6:30, concert orchestra, soloists; 7:30, popular music; 8, Amos and Andy; 8:15, drama hour; 8:45, revue; 10, Pleasure hour; 10:30, quintet; 11 to 12, dance music.

Northwest Broadcasting system: 6, orchestra; 6:19, talk; 7, operatic selections; 8, bridge game; 8:30, popular melodies; 9, concert orchestra and soloists; 10, sunshine program; 10:30, organ; 11, dance orchestra; 12 to 3 a. m., Revelers.
Columbia Broadcasting system: 6, P.M. freight; 6:30, band; 7, features; 8, dance music; 8:30, revue; 9, song; 9:30, Don Lee symphony; 10 to 11, dance music.

Spokane
KHQ (590): 7 a. m., Town Crier.

GOLDEN DAYS by EVANS
For BROOMFIELD & RICHARDSON
MOTHER'S PET DOESN'T HAVE TO GO TO SCHOOL IF HE HAS A PAIN—MOTHER WILL GIVE HIM A NICE DOSE OF CASTOR



There is always a cure for everything. The surest for a child home is good, but evil. Try a ton of King's Coal right away.

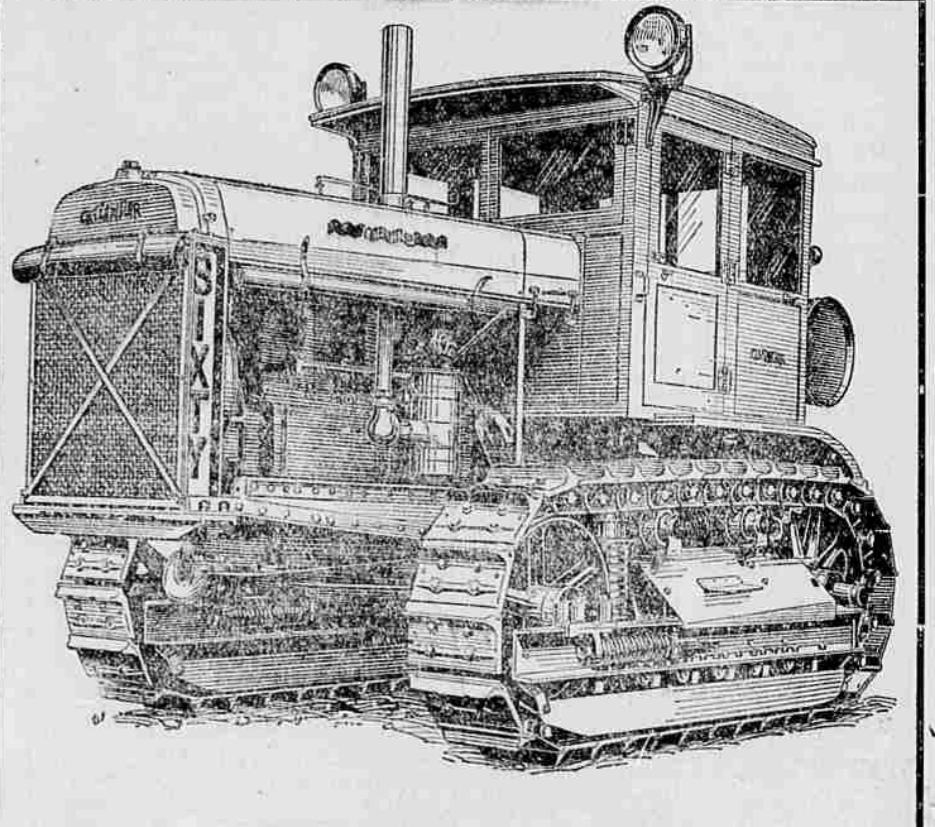
Broomfield & Richardson
Phone Main 714

ON THE AIR

- Tuesday, January 13**
12-1 p. m., Farm Program; 12:30, Market reports, crops and weather forecast; 12:50, In the day's news.
1-2 p. m., Vaudeville; 2-2:30, Matinee.
2:30-3:30 p. m., Homemaker Hour; 2:30, Cousin Jane, "Washing Winter Woollens"; 3, "Important Accessories: Shoes, Gloves, Bags"; Margaret Breen.
3:30-4 p. m., Home Garden; 3:30, "Club Harmony"; Miss Josephine Forney; 3:50, Garden Gossip by Mrs. Gardner.
4:30-5:30 p. m., Farm Program; 4:30, In the day's news; 6:45, Market reports, crops and weather forecast; 7:10, "The Cost of Producing a Dozen Eggs" by F. E. Fox.
7:30-7:45 p. m., Collegiate Sports Light, conducted by Art Taaffe.
- Friday, January 16**
12-1 p. m., Farm Program; 12:30, Market reports, crops and weather forecast; 12:50, In the day's news.
1-2 p. m., Vaudeville; 2-2:30, Music by the Masters.
2:30-3:30 p. m., Homemaker Hour; 2:30, Cousin Jane, Questions and Answers; 2:40, "A Child's Need of Religion"; Dr. E. W. Warrington; 3, A Story, by Lena Outright; 3:20, With Uncle Sam's Murders.
6:30-7:30 p. m., Farm Program; 6:30, In the day's news; 6:45, Market reports, crops and weather forecast; 7:05, "Last Call for Peach Leaf Curl Control"; Prof. H. P. Bares; 7:10, "Comparison Between Production Costs and Profits of Irrigated and Non-irrigated Strawberries"; R. S. Bess.
7:30-8 p. m., Business Institute of the Air.
8:15-8:45 p. m., Stories from American History; Benjamin Franklin; Dr. E. V. Vaughn.
- Saturday, January 17**
12-1 p. m., Farm Program; 12:30, Market reports, crops and weather forecast; 12:50, In the day's news.
6:30-7:30 p. m., Farm Program; 6:30, In the day's news; 6:45, Market reports, crops and weather forecast.
- Sunday, January 18**
12-1 p. m., Farm Program; 12:30, Market reports, crops and weather forecast; 12:50, In the day's news.

A SEASONABLE RECIPE

LIMA BEANS
1 cup dry lima beans.
1 large onion, chopped.
2 or 3 Spanish peppers.
1 cup cold meat, chopped.
1 pint gravy or stock.
1 teaspoon salt.
Cover beans with water and boil ten minutes. Drain and arrange in an earthen casserole in layers with the onion and other vegetables. Add the stock and enough hot water to cover all and bake with the casserole covered until the beans are tender but not broken.



EFFICIENCY VARIES— BUT NEVER THE USEFULNESS

TRACTORS are usually purchased to conquer the heaviest tasks of road-building, or of farming, or of earth moving. But at the end of the cycle of a year's operations profits are likely to be contingent on the tractor's general usefulness and efficiency. A tractor purchased to do the plowing is not a real money-saver unless it can replace all the horses on light cultivating—or can operate the ensilage cutter—or haul crops out of soft fields. A tractor bought to build roads should be nimble enough to maintain them—and able to push the snow-plow. Such a tractor is the "Caterpillar"—it can earn a profit even when not loaded to full capacity.

Bunting Tractor Co.
1426 Jefferson Ave.
CATERPILLAR