OVER THE VALLEY

Mabel E. Morton, Valley News Editor
Phones: Residence, Main 866; Office, Main 600

This Is Interesting—
It is a story of two boys, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Chadwick, who live on lower Cove.

Lambing started last Wednesday in the flock belonging to George and Virgil Chadwick. The boys have a band of 44 sheep, which started from one lamb when George, who is now 15 years old was just five. The ewe lambs were all saved and the bucks were traded to neighbors and friends for ewes until the band increased rapidly. For several years, the boys have purchased their own clothes, saddles, bridles, chaps and other things which they wanted from the proceeds from their sheep. Two years ago they purchased an expensive bull calf over in the Willamette valley with their sheep money and last year they bought a heifer calf with which George took first in showmanship at the Eastern Oregon Livestock show last year. Even with sheep and wool prices very poor, the boys have been making some money on their sheep and have a bank account of $200 which was made from their flock. So far they have not sold their 1930 wool clip. During the summer months while Mr. and Mrs. Chadwick were in the store which they owned at that time, the boys took care of all the stock on the ranch. For years they have been doing enough work on the ranch to more than pay for the feeding of the sheep.

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Home Again—
J. M. Bernaugh, of Dry Creek, has returned from Kennewick, Washington, where he had been called by the serious illness of his son, Walter.

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In La Grande—
Miss Genet Hanford, who teaches the Lone Star school, spent the week-end at the home of her relatives in La Grande. Miss Hanford is boarding now at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hulse who live closeat to the school.

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Visit—
Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Wells of Alicel drove to Cove Friday and visited among their friends and relatives.

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Substitute Carries—
Miles Woodell, of Pleasant Grove, carrier of the mail out from the Summerville office, was ill last week and not able to carry the mail all of the time. His substitute, Virgil Sanderson, covered the route for him.

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Attend Meeting—
County agricultural agent, H. G. Avery, T. B. Johnson of lower Cove, Roy Baker of Cove, S. E. Miller and Forrest Scroggin of Union were representatives from Union county at the one-day meeting of the Oregon Woolgrowers' association held Thursday at Baker. The meeting which was called for the purpose of increasing interest in the campaign for the sale of more mutton is reported to have been quite successful, with the attendance very large. Among the speakers during the day were F. L. Hagenbarth of Spencer, Idaho, president of the National Woolgrowers' association, E. S. Mayer and Erle Racey, wool growers from San Angelo and Dallas, Texas, respectively, Charles Smith, county agent of Morrow county and secretary of the Eastern Oregon association, Fred Phillips, president of the Oregon group, Dr. A. W. Tiedemann, of Baker, J. P. Dunaway, a banker of Nyssa. The following resolutions were adopted, according to the local men attending: "Be is resolved, that the Oregon Woolgrowers' association in special meeting in Baker this 22nd day of January, 1931, go on record as supporting the present law (gasoline cowboy) as it now appears on the statute books and that we oppose any of the proposed amendments.

"Be it resolved, that we ask the ways and means committee of the Oregon state legislature to recommend an appropriation of sufficient amount to match the money appropriated by the national congress of the United States for predatory animal control work in the state of Oregon.

"Be it resolved, that we go on record as opposing the protection of bear in any portion of the state."

Another resolution calls upon Senator Charles L. McNary to attempt to secure a reduction in grazing fees.

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To Portland—
Mrs. J. A. Gaskill of near Imbler went to Portland last week to make the acquaintance of the new grandson there—the boy recently born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hutchison of La Grande. Incidentally she is visiting with her two daughters, Mrs. Hutchison and Mrs. Walter Pierson.

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Sunday Guests—
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Woodell of the Lone Star neighborhood had for their dinner guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kiefer of La Grande. Mr. Kiefer and Mrs. Woodell are brother and sister.

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Club to Meet—
The Women's club of Imbler is to meet tomorrow, Wednesday, afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. C. Welch. Mrs. Berry is to have charge of the program.

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Has operation—
Miss Irene Geiger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Geiger of the Indian Creek neighborhood, is doing nicely it is reported, following her operation last week for appendicitis.

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Shipment of Eggs—
The second shipment of fish eggs arrived at the state fish hatchery at Union Saturday and have been placed in the incubating troughs. The first shipment consisting of 200,000 Chinook salmon, was received just before Christmas and they are now a lively bunch of wrigglers. This last shipment was 500,000 Eastern Brook trout. When mature, these will be released in the lakes of Eastern Oregon as they do not seem to thrive in streams.

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Is Considerable Loss—
The recent burning of the large hay and cattle barn on the C. N. Ogilvie ranch above the Cove was a very decided loss. Fortunately the fine herd of registered Guernsey cattle, for which the Ogilvie's are widely known, were all taken from the burning building before any were lost. In addition to the building itself the loss consisted of machinery and harness and from 25 to 30 tons of hay.

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Hold Special Meetings —
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hug of Pumpkin Ridge are conducting a series of special meetings in the church at Summerville. Meetings, which are being held each evening, are reported to be well attended. Summerville has been having a thriving Sunday School for several months now.

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Spends Weekend—
Eugene Becker of near Alicel went to Cove Saturday and spent the weekend visiting with his cousins, Josephine and Jay Newton Fisher.

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School to Start—
The Fox Hill school, which cannot carry on its work during the severe winter weather, but rather maintains during the summer months, is about to begin its regular term. Mrs. Lola Quirk of La Grande has recently been elected as the teacher.

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Has Charter—
From state headquarters, a charter has been recently received for this year's sewing club at Perry. The local leader of the club which is already doing splendid work is Mrs. Ruth McCormick.

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Visit in Union—
Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Clive Wilson of near Imbler, went to Union Friday where they visited their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fox, and also their mother, Mrs. Burnettie Wilson, who has been staying for several weeks at the Fox home. Mrs. Wilson left Saturday for Walla Walla where she plans to spend the next month at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. B. Renshaw. That's where "Buster" used to live, too.

Campus Feature Broadcast—
Listeners in to station KOAC, the state college broadcasting station, are becoming acquainted with many of the activities, characters and customs of our Oregon State college through a new program feature, "Around the Campus," a program launched last Monday and which is broadcast every day at 2:15 o'clock with the exception of Saturday and Sunday. Parents of young folks at the college this year are particularly interested in this feature, to say nothing of old grads.

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Sees Daughter—
Arnold Hug of Elgin was down at Dry Creek neighborhood last week, visiting with his daughter, Loraine Hug, who makes her home with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanderson.

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Makes Short Visit—
Homer Schroeder, who is employed at Huntington, was home last week for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schroeder of near Island City.

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Reaches California—
Their relatives in the valley have received word that Mr. and Mrs. John McKinnis and their daughter, Jean have arrived at their destination, Tracey, California, the trip having been made in their car in about three days. It was delightful all the way and the first impression of the former valley folks is that California right now surely looks good to them. Mr. McKinnis started to work the morning after they arrived at Tracey, and is working with his brother, Cecil, who has been in California for some time.

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Returns Home—
Mrs. Homer Bidwell of near North Powder spent the most of last week in the valley visiting among her relatives. Mr. Bidwell drove up Saturday and accompanied her home. Sunday Mrs. Bidwell planned a surprise on her husband, that day being his birthday, and invited in some of the relatives for a birthday dinner.

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Tin Pail Party—
Friday evening the January committee of the Island City Ladies Aid society is giving an old-fashioned school party at the church. They are calling it a tin-pail party because that is the way the supper for the evening is to be served, consequently each lady is asked to bring a tin pail full of lunch which will be sufficient for two, the buckets to be disposed of in the same fashion as the boxes at an old time box supper. There is to be given an old-fashioned program and an old-fashioned spelling bee and of course everyone is given an invitation and everyone is asked to dress, as nearly as possible, like old-fashioned school children.

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A Successful Venture—
We are reminded by the recent call for bids for the Imbler school bus for next year, of the success of this venture on the part of school officials at that place. A bus was put on last year and operated by Professor Johnson of the school faculty, gathering in the pupils who live outside of the Imbler district. The bus has been able to cover the route all during the school year, thus far, and has brought in the children from Willow Creek, Summerville, Dry Creek, Pleasant Grove and "way stations." It has been operated at a great saving to parents financially as well as mentally, it is reported. Heretofore, many of the children residing in the farther away districts were obliged to go to Imbler to live during all or parts of the school year. It is also said that some children have been able to get high school work this year where otherwise they would have been obliged to stop at the eighth grade. We understand bids are to be in by the 11th of next month.

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Home for Weekend—
Miss Catharine McKinnis, who is attending the Eastern Oregon Normal this year, spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKinnis, near Summerville.

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Club Meets—
In spite of the weather—and some of the roads—of last Friday there were 17 members of the Countrywomen's club who were able to reach the home of Mrs. Reece McAllister near Island City, when she, assisted by Mrs. Carrie Spencer and Mrs. Lena Gekeler, served as hostesses. There was a short program, Mrs. C. B. Unzicker gave several musical selections, and Mrs. McAllister a number of readings. A very interesting contest was held. A business meeting was presided over by the president, Miss Minnie Holman, after which the hostesses served some nice refreshments in two courses. The next meeting will be in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Lucille Hamann on the Island City-Cove highway.

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Is Quite Poorly—
Mrs. Rankin Edgar, pioneer lady of the valley, who has been living at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Julius Fisher, on the lower Cove market road, for several months, is reported as being quite poorly. Mrs. Edgar has been quite ill and confined to her bed since a week ago Saturday. She was not quite so well yesterday.

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Has Cold—
Miss Minnie Holman, of the Grange Hall neighborhood is confined to her home this week with a severe cold, such as is going about the valley now.

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Change in Teachers—
Mrs. Geneva Murchison Wingerden, who has been teaching the South High Valley school, has resigned and Miss Robert Nielson of Union has been hired by the directors to teach the remainder of the term.

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Gets Certificate—
A certificate of achievement has recently been presented to last year's sewing club at Union. Mrs. W. J. Green of that place was the local leader.

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Visits Parents—
Mrs. Elwood Bowen, of Dry Creek, is at Dufur, Oregon, where she is making a visit at the home of her parents.

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Gets Prize Slayer—
The Blue Mountain Eagle reports that Edgar Watkins, government trapper, arrived in Canyon City with the hide of a cougar, the third that he has killed in the Murderers Creek game refuge during the last few weeks.

This last one was eating on the carcass of a deer when Watkins shot him and horns of the deer were brought in. They were freak horns with flat prongs and all pointing contrary to the normal set of horns.

These cougars kill many deer, according to Watkins, and the deer being plentiful, they live on warm or fresh meat. The last cougar he killed was a mammoth fellow with tusks of more than an inch, and his teeth were badly worn, indicating that this feline had been on the range for many years.

There is practically no snow in the Murderers Creek section, and the deer run in bands like sheep. They come from a range of 50 to 75 miles to winter along the breaks of the South Fork of the John Day, and cougars follow them in and spend the winters feasting, sleeping on the sun-warmed rocks and purring the hours away.

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Called to Portland—
Mrs. Burr Cantrell of Pleasant Grove and Mrs. O. B. Starnes of Imbler were called to Portland last week by the death of their grandmother and mother, Mrs. Hannah Webb, who passed away at the home of a daughter in that city. Mrs. Webb had lived for a long time in this valley, particularly in the Summerville neighborhood and only sold her property and moved from the valley five or six years ago.

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At Island—
Mrs. Frank Bidwell of North Powder is making a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chet Bidwell at Island City. The latter is making steady though rather slow improvement from her recent very severe illness. We will be glad when she is able to be out and around again.

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Dinner Guests—
Mr. and Mrs. Jim McKinnis of near Summerville spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dennison in Imbler. Mrs. McKinnis and Mrs. Dennison are sisters.

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Not So Well—
Mrs. S. Becker of Summerville who has been living temporarily at the home of her son, Gene Becker of the Valeria district, has not been so well the last few days.

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Attend Dinner—
Miss Dorothy and Dee Smutz of the sidehill road near La Grande were in La Grande Sunday attending a dinner given in honor of Miss Doris French's birthday.

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Have Birthdays—
Groups of relatives, about fifteen in number, helped Mrs. Tom Wallsinger of the Valeria district and Will Adler of near La Grande celebrate birthday anniversaries the past week. On Tuesday evening the crowd went to the Wallsinger home and had several hours playing pinochle, with refreshments afterwards. On Thursday evening, the same crowd went to the Adler home for a similar celebration. Since the series of festivities started with Mrs. Ray Fuller's birthday a week or more ago, it is now announced that the crowd plans to continue until all the birthdays have been similarly observed.

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Back in School—
Keith McKinnis, of near Summerville, student in the Imbler High school has returned to school, having recovered from his recent serious illness.

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Entertain—
Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Avery entertained a group of friends at dinner and cards Saturday evening at their home in Island City.

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Forty Years Ago—
From the interesting column in the Union Republican: Should the recently invented airship of E. J. Pennington prove a success, there will be little need for congress fooling with the tariff, for the airship could sail over the custom houses and avoid payment of duties on imported goods.

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Additional Clubs—
Since the recent publication of the 4-H home economics clubs in the club a number have been officially recognized. This new list includes the following organizations:

Willow Sewing Club, Willow school La Grande.
President, Vivian Hammond; vice-president, Betty Chadwick; secretary, LaVerne Anderson; local leader, Mrs. C. A. Chadwick. 11 members in this club.

Ever Ready Sewing Girls, Willow school, La Grande.
President, Helen Waldrop; vice-president, Noreen Berry; secretary, Irene Shaw; local leader, Miss Mabel Berry. 11 members in this club.

North High Valley Camp Cooking.
President, Merlin Weighall; vice-president, Marjorie Alexander; secretary, August Haefer; local leader, Mrs. Arch Burford. 9 members in this club.

Pleasant Grove Handicraft.
President, Herbert Rocklitz; vice-president, Armond Arnoldus; secretary, Leighton Johnston; local leader, Bert Taylor. 8 members in this club.

Pleasant Grove Camp Cooking.
President, Ralph Frizzell; vice-president, James Luhrs; secretary, Leighton Johnston; local leader, Sam Cantrell. 7 members in this club.

Individual club workers where there is not a standard in their project are:
Mabel Berry, 3rd Division Sewing, Willow school, La Grande.
Ralph McCoy, Poultry, Mt. Glen.
Elden Waite, Poultry, Mt. Glen.
Edward Waite, Poultry, Mt. Glen.
Donna Felk, Cooking, Mt. Glen.
Evelyn Calkins, Cooking, Mt. Glen.

A SEASONABLE RECIPE

FRUIT PUDDING
(Eight servings)
1 package cherry gelatin.
1 pint boiling water.
¼ teaspoon salt.
½ cup seeded raisins, chopped.
12 dates, seeded and chopped.
6 figs, chopped.
1 banana, diced.
¼ cup nut meats, chopped.

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add salt. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in fruits and nuts. Turn into mold and chill until firm. Serve with whipped cream.

-:- ON THE AIR -:-

Tuesday, January 27

12-1 p. m., Farm Program; 12:30, Market reports, crops and weather forecast; 12:50, In the day's news.

1-1:45 p. m., Vaudeville; 1:45-2, Matinee; 2-2:15, Piano Moods, by Jane Elkins; 2:15-2:30, Around the Campus.

2:30-3:30 p. m., Homemaker Hour; 2:30, Cousin Jane, "More About Convenient Kitchens"; 2:45, "Review of Magazine Articles," Mrs. Sara Prentiss; 3, "How Can You Teach the Child Desirable Habits," Mrs. Sara Prentiss.

6:30-7 p. m., Farm Program; 6:30, In the day's news; 6:40, Market reports, crops and weather forecast; 6:50, "What About Forage for 1931?" Prof. G. R. Hyslop

7-8:15 p. m., Basketball Game, O. S. C. vs. University of Washington.

8:15-8:45 p. m., Poultry Husbandry Course, Lesson No. 13, "Poultry Housing and Hygiene," Prof. A. G. Lunn.

Wednesday, January 28

12-12:30 p. m., American Legion organ program from Whiteside theatre.

12:30-1 p. m., Farm Program; 12:30, Market reports, crops and weather forecast; 12:50, In the day's news.

1-1:45 p. m., Vaudeville; 1:45-2:15, Music by the Masters; 2:15-2:30, Around the Campus.

2:30-3:30 p. m., Homemaker Hour; 2:30, Cousin Jane, "Outdoor Play on a Chilly Day"; 3, "Luncheon and Supper Planning," Georgia Bibee; 3:15, Safeguarding Your Food and Drug Supply, "Fat Reducers."

6:30-7:30 p. m., Farm Program; 6:30, In the day's news; 6:45, Market reports, crops and weather forecast; 7, "Cost of Producing Dairy Products," H. E. Selby; 7:15, "Preparations for Lambing," Prof. O. M. Nelson.

7:30-8 p. m., Radio Shorthand Contest, conducted by Prof. H. T. Vance.

Thursday, January 29

12-1 p. m., Farm Program; 12:30, Market reports, crops and weather forecast; 12:50, In the day's news.

1-1:45 p. m., Vaudeville; 1:45-2:15, Matinee; 2:15-2:30, Around the Campus.

2:30-3:30 p. m., Homemaker Hour; 2:30, Cousin Jane, "The Custard Expert"; 3, "Keeping Our Clothes in Good Condition," Margaret Brew; 3:20, Chat with the Weatherman.

3:30-4 p. m., Home Garden; 3:30, "Planting the Small Garden," Florence Holmes Gerke.

6:30-7:30 p. m., Farm Program; 6:30, In the day's news; 6:45, Market reports, crops and weather forecast; 6:55, "Interpretation of Feed Grain Market Reports—Oats, Barley, Corn," D. D. Hill; 7:10, With the Poultry Flock.

7:30-7:45 p. m., Collegiate Sportlight, conducted by Art Taaffe.

7:45-8 p. m., Musicale, featuring Eunice Steele, pianist; Audrey Shirley, contralto.

Friday, January 30

12-1 p. m., Farm Program; 12:30, Market reports, crops and weather forecast; 12:50, In the day's news.

1-1:45 p. m., Vaudeville; 1:45-2:15, Music by the Masters; 2:15-2:30, Around the Campus.

2:30-3:30 p. m., Homemaker Hour; 2:30, Cousin Jane, "The Housekeeper's Desk"; 2:40, "The Significance of the Spiritual Atmosphere in the Home," Dr. E. W. Warrington; 3, A Story—by Miss Lenna Guthrie.

6:30-7:30 p. m., Farm Program; 6:30, In the day's news; 6:45, Market reports, crops and weather forecast; 6:55, "Production Problems in Walnut Growing," G. L. Byg; 7:10, "Insects that Injure Strawberries," Joe Wilcox; 7:20, "Influence of Seed on Yield and Character of Vegetable Crops," Prof. A. G. Bouquet.

7:30-8 p. m., Business Institute of the Air, "Figuring the Selling Price," Prof. H. T. Vance.

8:15-8:45 p. m., Stories from American History; 8:20, "The Present Day Patriot," Col. W. H. Patterson.

Saturday, January 31

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.

7:30-8:45 p. m., Basketball Game, O. S. C. vs. University of Oregon.

ALICEL PERSONALS

By Mrs. Mary B. Kail
(Observer Correspondent)

ALICEL, Ore. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lovalle and small son, who have been visiting at the Mel Stewart home for several weeks, have moved to La Grande where they expect to spend the remainder of the winter.

Mrs. H. L. Ketler is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wills.

Wren Case was absent from school Friday on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stevens, of Union, were visiting at the E. F. Stewart home last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clark and Bob Ballet were business visitors in town last Friday.

E. A. Wells has been hauling ice from the river for his summer use.

Virgil Traverso recently returned from Portland where he had been visiting fiends and relatives for several days.

Mrs. Gertrude Ingamon, of Dayton, Wash., was a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Taylor last week.

Miss Lorena Stewart was a weekend visitor at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Burnett, of La Grande.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Brown and family, of La Grande, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Brown one day the first of the week.

R. A. Ketler, Clifford Stewart and Bill Brown recently returned from a trapping trip to the mountains.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John Woodell, which has been quarantined for several weeks on account of scarlet fever, is still under quarantine but the family expects to be released in a few days now and the children are recovering nicely.

Good Time To Fatten Out Cattle

In his weekly letter, G. C. Meek, of Wallowa, this time covers the feeding problem in his locality. Mr. Meek states that some of the stockmen in that community who have been feeding out a few cars of steers and dry cows report the stock fattening nicely and nearly ready for market. C. A. Hunter, F. H. Weinhard and others have stock they expect to market during the next few weeks. Some scattering lots of fat hogs are going onto the market at this time and a number of others are fattening out some late summer pigs also.

Get Low Price

In a few instances, some late feeding out of small lots of lambs was done here, some were recently shipped to Portland and returns received have not proved very satisfactory to growers. Some of the lambs which were said to be in good weight and in very fine condition of flesh are reported to have brought only $3 each in Portland. Some aged fat ewes have also been shipped by local men and also brought very low prices. One instance is reported where the shipper received considerably less than $1 a head for ewes shipped.

Want Pigs

On every hand inquiry is heard for pigs and larger stock hogs. Many feel that the present market ratio between hogs and the price of feeds was never more favorable for profitable feeding, and consequently many who have neither hogs nor feed are anxious to secure hogs for feeding, feeling sure they will be able to purchase wheat for fattening them for 50 cents per bushel at the most. The past few weeks have seen the selling of several thousand bushels of wheat in this end of the valley for feed purposes. The prices received in this way have in most instances been several cents above the prevailing market figure. Lee W. Bell of the Kerr-Gifford Co., here reports that he has recently put through several trades for men who have wheat stored in the warehouse here, making it possible for them to realize several cents above the market figure for their grain.

The lowest price to be received for cream here in several years has been effective during the past few days. Prices have ranged from 22c to 25c per pound depending on grade of cream. Dairymen are much discouraged with present outlook for betterment in the butterfat market for several months at least. Even with low feed prices the present price of cream does not, in the opinion of many of the local operators, allow any chance for a worth-while profit from the dairy herds.

Jim Woodell, of La Grande, was a Sunday dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Wills.

Virgil Kuhn is a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown.

The small son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart is reported to be ill of whooping cough.

Bill Brown was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Ketler last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Reynolds, of La Grande, were visitors at the home of Mrs. Reynolds parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Brown, last Sunday.

TWO INVALID ACTS ERASED FROM BOOKS

SALEM, Jan. 27 (AP) — An Oregon supreme court decision of about a year ago holding unconstitutional two acts of the 1929 session imposing a property qualification for voters on special tax levies or bond issues caused the senate Monday to pass two senate bills for their repeal. The repealed acts were introduced two years ago by Senator Eddy.

Senator Crawford's bill giving district court judges the right to instruct juries passed the senate without opposition. No opposition was made to Senator Marks' bill providing a method of fixing the inheritance tax on gifts and devises that pass to husband and wife as tenants by the entirety.

Increased court business caused by enforcement of the prohibition law, coupled with the fact that an Astoria justice of the peace embezzled bail money in his possession, gave rise to Senator Franciscovich's bill increasing the maximum bond of justice's of the peace from $1,000 to $10,000, which passed the senate unopposed. It applies only to districts that include county seat towns.

A bill by Senator Bailey making the law conform to the state constitution relative to the time when district attorneys shall take office passed the senate. The constitutional date is January 1 instead of July 1 as provided by an old statute.

Happy In Health; Credits Sargon

"I will always bless the day I began taking Sargon, for it completely restored my health after five years of suffering.

MRS. H. B. CONNELLY

"I suffered with stomach trouble and after meals I was in such misery with indigestion that I sometimes felt like I'd never want to eat another meal. I wake up in the morning with sick headaches and I was terribly weak and nervous. I became very discouraged over my condition.

"After taking Sargon and Sargon Pills I'm like a different woman. My stomach trouble is over and I never enjoyed a better appetite. I am also free of that awful affliction—constipation—for the first time in years. Those awful headaches have left and I'm now in splendid health again"—Mrs. H. B. Connelly, 1101 Fairview, Ave., Seattle.

Sold by Red Cross Drug Store. —Adv.

Logging Is Slowing Up In Wallowa

Some slowing up of the logging industry in the vicinity of Wallowa at some of the local camps is reported at this time. It is reported that a number of sawyers have been laid off at the Sam Bowen camp a few miles north of town. Operations have been in progress there since about Thanksgiving and a fairly large crew of men has been employed. A number of large trucks have been busy the greater part of the time bringing the logs out of the woods as fast as they were cut. The greater part of the logs from this point have been decked along the Bowman-Hicks Co. logging track in Lower valley from which place they are being loaded onto cars and taken to the mill at La Grande.

Charles Johnson, who has been busy in the Whiskey creek section during the past two months is said to be going along nicely with his contract there. New snows and icy roads a part of the time have interfered to some extent with trucking from that point, however, fairly good progress has been made in getting the logs to the railroad here where they are being loaded out for Milton.

A Large Job

One of the truckmen helping haul from the Johnson camp reports that somewhere between three and four hundred thousand feet have been logged at this time. The job, a fairly large one, will probably not be completed by the time the spring break comes and will have to be finished up after the weather becomes dry. Wood cutting continues to be the principal occupation for many men in this community who are unable to secure other employment. Many of the farmers have also been busy a part of the time during the past several weeks getting up their year's supply of wood and some have been cutting and hauling into town. John McDonald has done a rather extensive wood business here since early fall. A large lot of pine limbs and small timber has been hauled in from the F. H. Weinhard farm on Dry Creek and has been cut into wood of various lengths with buzz saws and other equipment. The greater part of the wood has moved out from the yard nearly as fast as it has been cut. Reports from others who have been selling wood state that a fair demand has been heard for good wood during the entire winter, however, the price in most instances is said to be somewhat lower than prices received here for the past number of years.

Groom Bausch's Successor

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Ormand Beach, fullback of the 1930 University of Kansas football team, is being groomed for the weight events on the track team in place of "Jarring Jim" Bausch, all around athlete, declared ineligible by the Big Six conference.

Farm Course Is Program For This Week

A head on a story on this page last week gave out a very false impression of the farm science short course which is being held this week on the campus of our state college, at Corvallis. The head appeared "faculty too large, etc." because the conducter of the column intended to say "Faculty to be large" but left out the "be." The short course started yesterday and the faculty is large with something like 125 lecturers ready to give out instruction and assistance to the great groups of farmer folk present from all over the state. The course continues through Saturday.

Among the most prominent speakers imported for the event is Dr. W. J. Spillman of Washington, D. C., a special speaker on farm economics. Dr. Spillman is principal economist in the federal office of farm management, and is known throughout the country as one of the outstanding popular lecturers on farm economics. His last appearance in Oregon was at the first eastern Oregon wheat conference at Moro in 1925.

He has been scheduled for four general assembly lectures to the entire group of farmers who attend the short course. His four topics are: "The Agricultural Outlook Service," "The Statistical Service of State and Nation," "The Dairy and Poultry Situation," and "Adjusting Farm Production to Demand."

Aside from this opportunity to receive first hand a report on national farm economic conditions, farmer-students, at the science school will be able to choose a course of lectures and demonstrations daily that most interests them. As many as four lectures are scheduled per hour, allowing considerable latitude for choice.

G. R. Hyslop, head of the staff committee in charge of the farmers' week, announces that plenty of local accommodations have been provided for the visitors. Many opportunities for special conferences with specialists or with other groups of growers will be afforded aside from the prepared program.

No charge whatever is made for the courses, as neither fees nor tuition will be collected.

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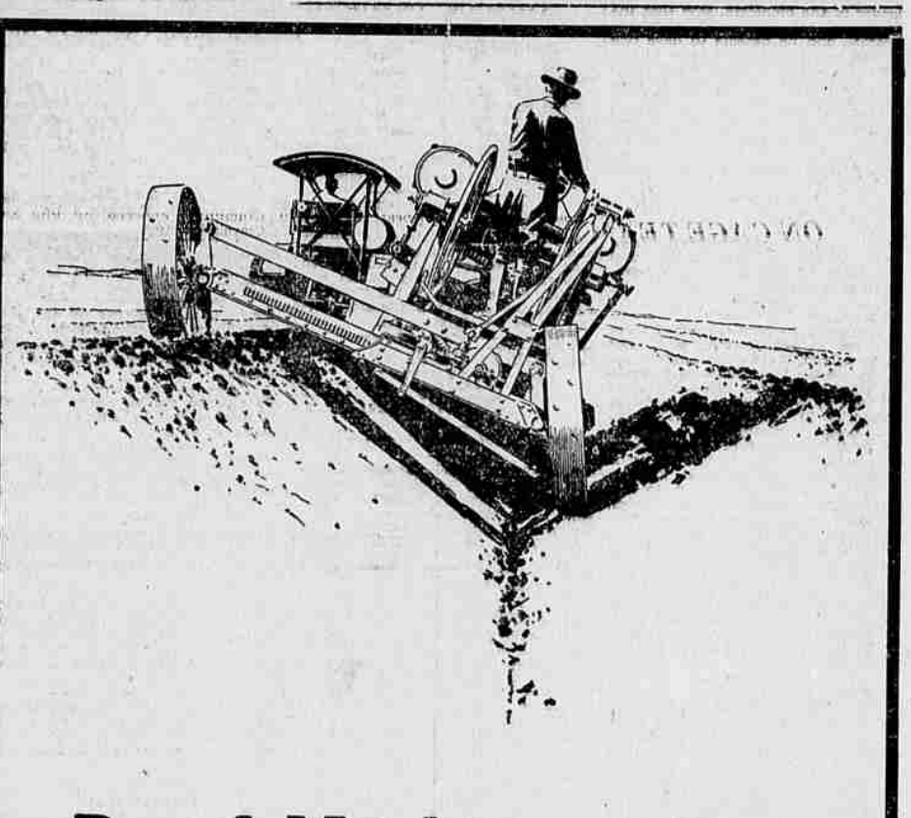

Road Machinery, Too

WHEN road building was a community event and housewives displayed their culinary art at noon picnics near the community gravel pit—when farmers joined hands to work out their "poll tax" — when hand shovels, lumber wagons, crude scrapers and teams of farm horses were practically the only tools for road building, the Russell Grader Manufacturing Co. was producing its first elevating grader at Stephen, Minnesota. Through the 1907 panic, through a fire in 1910, through the difficult post-war period this company rode to success in the field of selling and manufacturing road building equipment. In 1928 the Russell Grader Manufacturing Co. became the road machinery division of the Caterpillar Tractor Co. and the name "Caterpillar" was applied to the full line of road machinery.

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