

OVER THE VALLEY

Mabel E. Morton, Valley News Editor
Phones: Residence, Main 966; Office, Main 500

Lambing at Miller's

S. E. Miller, one of Union county's largest sheep growers is hustling these days looking after the crews at his two ranches. According to reports, he states that the weather has been ideal for lambing operations and it has required a smaller crew to handle the work than other years when rain and mud interfered with the work. So far, losses have been unusually light, due to favorable weather conditions and the fact that the ewes are in excellent condition after a mild winter. Next week will see the peak of the crop, but work will continue for several weeks.

Has Operation

Betty Jean Howell, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merie Howell of the Valeria district underwent an operation for appendicitis Monday afternoon at the Grande Ronde hospital and was reported to have had very good nights and days since Wednesday. The little girl was taken ill on Sunday and Monday was rushed to the hospital but the appendix had already ruptured. Valeria school is closed this week since Betty Jean's mother is the teacher there.

Give Family Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Perry McMillan of Hot Lake gave a family dinner at their home Sunday in honor of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Christensen who left the day following for their new home in California. A bountiful dinner was served at noon to the guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Jackson and daughters, Alta Rose and Myrtle Marie from Muddy Creek, Mr. and Mrs. William Christensen of near North Powder, Mr. and Mrs. Jess McMillan, Harold, of North Powder, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yeakley and three children, Elizabeth, Harry and John, Mrs. Carrie Saugstad and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hvidberg of Baker.

Home Again

Mrs. W. R. Ledbetter, a patient recently at the Grande Ronde hospital has gained sufficiently to be able to go home. She returned on Tuesday of this week. Her son, Glenn Ledbetter who has had a ten day visit at home returned to his work at Salem Wednesday evening.

Brothers' Day Tomorrow

The men of the Grande Ronde tomorrow at the Old Fellows hall, when they of the Blue Mt. grade entertain the women of the subordinate at the annual "Brothers' Day" dinner and program. We bespeak a capacity crowd—as usual.

Has Trouble

Mrs. Lydia Lantz of near the Cove went to La Grande Tuesday afternoon for an operation on her jaw bone. This is a recurrent trouble as Mrs. Lantz has had to have the same work done at two other times.

Entertains

Mrs. Royal Conley entertained yesterday afternoon at her home at Puy's Point, her sixteen guests having come for a potluck lunch at the noon hour. The afternoon was devoted to bridge.

Has Stroke

A. L. Doyle, father of Mrs. E. Draper who lives in High Valley, had a stroke of paralysis last Wednesday while working at the bench in Graver's garage in Union. He was taken to the Draper home in High Valley in an ambulance and yesterday was reported as being very low. His wife and two sons, George and Charles came over from Sumpter on Thursday and have been with him since.

Attends Party

Miss Mae Hileman of the high school faculty of Cove went to La Grande Wednesday and attended the skating party given by the Women's Athletic Association of the E. O. N. She was the guest of Miss Margaret Hubbard.

Tax Meeting Tomorrow

Tax payers of the county are urged to remember the meeting tomorrow afternoon at the Sacajawea Inn to consider present tax conditions.

A SEASONABLE RECIPE

Almond Ice Box Cake
Two birds cup butter
Two cups powdered sugar
Four eggs
One teaspoon orange or lemon flavoring
One-half teaspoon almond flavoring
Eighteen almond macaroons
One-half cup shredded almonds
Cream together the butter and sugar. Separate the eggs, add the yolks and beat. Add the flavoring and fold in the egg whites, beaten stiff. Add the almond macaroons. Place a layer of the filling, then a layer of the macaroons until three layers of filling are made. Cover with macaroons and chill for 24 hours. Unmold and serve with sweetened whipped cream and sprinkle with the shredded almonds.

NOTICE!

To Light and Power Users
Electric light and power service will be turned off from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m., Sunday, February 22, in the Cove territory to make necessary repairs

EASTERN OREGON LIGHT AND POWER CO.

EGG AND POULTRY OUTLOOK IS GOOD SAYS PROF. LUNN

The A. A. U. W. sponsors many study groups these smaller meetings are open to any who wish to attend and in Union several women have availed themselves of the opportunity.

Visits

R. E. Steele has been visiting at his home on the Union-Cove market road for the past few weeks. Mr. Steele is an experienced sheepman and has been working near Crane in the sheep camps of Swift & Co. for the past year. He has to leave his family in this valley while he is employed in isolated and conditions are not favorable for family life. He expects to return to his work soon.

At Lake

Mrs. Fred Mires of Robinette is at Hot Lake where she underwent an operation Wednesday and is reported as doing very satisfactorily. Mr. Mires accompanied her to this valley and will remain here for a week.

Receives Treatment

Miss Catherine Woodruff, of Portland, is taking treatment at Hot Lake for rheumatism. Miss Woodruff spent a week at the ranch home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Woodruff near Union before going to the sanatorium.

No Change

The condition of Mrs. Mary Murhison of Pleasant Grove district remains about the same, so it is reported.

(Continued on Page Eight)

173 Loads Of Apples At Imbler

According to Mrs. Ray Wilson, our correspondent at Imbler, 173 carloads of apples were shipped from Imbler this season. This compares with 185 of last year and 203 of two years ago. The drastic reduction of the past two years is accounted for by the fact that these were two of the driest seasons on record in that locality.

England Had an Embargo

England had an embargo on low grade apples, effective until Nov. 15. Under the provisions of this act only the two higher grades were admissible. Many leading growers of the Pacific Northwest regarded this act detrimental to the industry. Our senators and ambassador to Great Britain were appealed to in the effort to remove the ban. The senator's "post mortem" proves this act highly beneficial. During the time the embargo was in force the English market had only high quality foreign apples which found ready sale at good prices. When the embargo was lifted a flood of low grade apples demoralized the market. Lloyd George in commenting on this situation, said in part: "The world has long regarded Great Britain the logical dumping ground for apples so low in quality as to be regarded unfit for consumption in other parts of the world. I recommend the embargo be made permanent and effective throughout the year." Latest statistics indicate this will be done. If so, local growers believe it will improve the steady demand for our export sizes at prices comparable to those received last fall while the act was in effect, which were much higher than prices obtainable on the domestic market. They point out that there has never been a profit anywhere in exporting third grade apples from this district.

Statistics of the Apple Industry

Statistics of the apple industry indicate a steady and heavy decline in the number of bearing apple trees. The government's outlook report, just out, says "the future of the apple industry indicates underproduction rather than overproduction." Imports of frozen eggs declined sharply during 1930 and equaled

about one-third of the 1929 imports.

Imports on dried eggs were about the same as in 1929. As to egg prices the government authorities state that the spring and summer low prices of 1930 were due primarily to low consumption. The large storage stock and unusual supply of fresh eggs were responsible for the lack of the normal seasonal advance during the last half of 1930. The 1931 spring prices are likely to be much below those of 1930. Undoubtedly there will be a weak demand on the part of storage operators. The fall and winter outlook is a little more encouraging. There will be a decrease in number of pullets raised this year which will mean smaller laying flocks next fall. There will undoubtedly be a smaller cold storage holding. The outlook for the fall and winter of 1931-32 is a little more encouraging and prices would be higher than during the past year.

The poultry situation is favorable. With lower storage holdings and receipts about average the normal supply of eggs should occur. With these facts before us the general conclusion must be that Oregon poultrymen should maintain certain conditions that are justified in increasing the size of their flocks. There is perhaps no section of the country where commercial eggs can be produced cheaper than on the Pacific coast.

The cash cost of a dozen eggs today, on a basis of a 60 cent production, is from 9 to 12 cents per dozen. The total cost is from 15 to 18 cents per dozen. Many small producers will reduce the size of their flock. Some will sell off their entire flocks.

Next fall and winter, according to the outlook given, prices will again advance. It seems to be in line with good business for Oregon poultrymen to not only maintain the same number of layers, but where capital is available to take advantage of the low cost of building materials and increase the number of layers on their farms. Oregon poultry flocks have, in general, been small for economic production. Now is a good time to increase the laying capacity.

Weather conditions have changed considerably in this section of the country during the past day or two. Beginning the last of the week the weather became much warmer and considerable moisture in form of rain and snow has been falling. There has been practically no falling weather since the first of the year up to this time and farmers are especially well pleased to see some form of moisture putting in its appearance at this time in order that the soil may become well soaked before spring. While there has been a fairly heavy blanket of snow on the ground since early December much of it has been melting slowly during the past two or three weeks and with the ground being frozen to a depth of several inches and frost leaving slowly the greater part of the water from the melting snow is thought to have run off. There is said to be considerable frost in the ground yet, but it is felt that warm conditions together with more moisture will soon draw the remaining frost from the fields and allow them to take in a good supply of moisture.

Weather Is Milder Now In Wallowa

Milder weather and precipitation is the report of conditions in Wallowa this week from G. C. Meek, correspondent. Weather conditions have changed considerably in this section of the country during the past day or two. Beginning the last of the week the weather became much warmer and considerable moisture in form of rain and snow has been falling. There has been practically no falling weather since the first of the year up to this time and farmers are especially well pleased to see some form of moisture putting in its appearance at this time in order that the soil may become well soaked before spring. While there has been a fairly heavy blanket of snow on the ground since early December much of it has been melting slowly during the past two or three weeks and with the ground being frozen to a depth of several inches and frost leaving slowly the greater part of the water from the melting snow is thought to have run off. There is said to be considerable frost in the ground yet, but it is felt that warm conditions together with more moisture will soon draw the remaining frost from the fields and allow them to take in a good supply of moisture.

Weather Is Milder Now In Wallowa

Milder weather and precipitation is the report of conditions in Wallowa this week from G. C. Meek, correspondent.

Weather conditions have changed considerably in this section of the country during the past day or two. Beginning the last of the week the weather became much warmer and considerable moisture in form of rain and snow has been falling. There has been practically no falling weather since the first of the year up to this time and farmers are especially well pleased to see some form of moisture putting in its appearance at this time in order that the soil may become well soaked before spring. While there has been a fairly heavy blanket of snow on the ground since early December much of it has been melting slowly during the past two or three weeks and with the ground being frozen to a depth of several inches and frost leaving slowly the greater part of the water from the melting snow is thought to have run off. There is said to be considerable frost in the ground yet, but it is felt that warm conditions together with more moisture will soon draw the remaining frost from the fields and allow them to take in a good supply of moisture.

The total exports of eggs, is relatively unimportant amounting to but 7 of 1 per cent of the total production.

Imports of frozen eggs declined sharply during 1930 and equaled

about one-third of the 1929 imports.

Imports on dried eggs were about the same as in 1929.

As to egg prices the government authorities state that the spring and summer low prices of 1930 were due primarily to low consumption.

The large storage stock and unusual supply of fresh eggs were responsible for the lack of the normal seasonal advance during the last half of 1930.

The 1931 spring prices are likely to be much below those of 1930.

Undoubtedly there will be a weak demand on the part of storage operators.

The fall and winter outlook is a little more encouraging.

There will be a decrease in number of pullets raised this year which will mean smaller laying flocks next fall.

There will undoubtedly be a smaller cold storage holding.

The outlook for the fall and winter of 1931-32 is a little more encouraging and prices would be higher than during the past year.

The poultry situation is favorable.

With lower storage holdings and receipts about average the normal supply of eggs should occur.

With these facts before us the general conclusion must be that Oregon poultrymen should maintain certain conditions that are justified in increasing the size of their flocks.

There is perhaps no section of the country where commercial eggs can be produced cheaper than on the Pacific coast.

The cash cost of a dozen eggs today, on a basis of a 60 cent production, is from 9 to 12 cents per dozen.

The total cost is from 15 to 18 cents per dozen.

Many small producers will reduce the size of their flock.

Some will sell off their entire flocks.

The greater part of the fall sown wheat is still fairly well covered with snow and in places where the snow has been melted off recently, the grain is said to be in good condition. Many of the roads in the valley section have been clear of snow during the past two weeks and in places they were getting dry and dusty the last of the week. With the frost leaving the road beds in places, truckmen have experienced some difficulty in getting in with their heavy loads of ore.

Are Still Logging

Johnson brothers, who have been operating three trucks between town and the Charles Johnson logging camp on Whiskey creek, for the last several weeks, have experienced considerable difficulty with soft places in the roads and recently have not been hauling during the day while thawing was in progress, but have been hauling at night while the surface of the roads were frozen solid. They report that in this manner they are able to do fairly well. They expect to continue in this manner for about another week, unless the general soft weather prevents the roads from freezing and they expect that by that time it will be impossible to do further hauling from that section until the roads become dry. Mr. Johnson is said to have made excellent progress on his job of logging in that section during the past two or three months and will have about a million feet more to take out during the coming spring and summer.

Speculate on Prices

Much comment is heard on the probable price that will be received for the lambs this season. Some of the growers seem to think it may be possible to secure equally as good or possibly better prices for early lambs than those which were received last season. Present indications are that with anything like a normal lambing the number of lambs grown here will be nearly the same as that of last year. Only a very limited amount of culling of ewes was done in the flocks of this section during the past fall. All culling was from the larger bands, while on the other hand there was considerable expansion of the smaller farm

flocks, which in the estimation of many would offset the reduction in numbers from the larger bands.

Sheep Wintering Well

Sheep in all are said to be doing exceptionally well here this winter. Feeding conditions have been very good while large amounts of feed has been used during the cold spells, practically none has been wasted all feed lots have been free from waste while the weather remained even and cold. Some farmers who are doing ground feeding are experiencing some difficulty at this time in preventing considerable waste.

George Coleman, of Powwaka, was a business visitor in town the latter part of the week.

Mr. Coleman reports an excellent winter on the ridge and says that much of the brakes have been nearly free from snow during the entire winter and that some of the sheep flocks there have just recently been brought onto the feed lots, having been on range since the start of winter.

Every Man His Own Order

The strong no less than the weak must bear the penalty of their own nature. The man or woman who has learned to stand alone must not complain if left to stand alone much of the time.

Rumania's Growth

Rumania is the largest Balkan nation. In 1914 its area was 53,450 square miles. In 1919 its area was 129,282 square miles and its population 17,393,000.

Success In Lambing Is The Report

Lambing in smaller flocks is the order of the day at present in the vicinity of Wallowa with 150 per cent lambs reported on the average by G. C. Meek.

Lambing operations are reported to be well under way at many of the farms in this end of the valley at this time. Practically all the lambing being done at this time consists of flocks ranging from 25 to 150 ewes. The most of those sheep owners are well equipped with sheds and they state they are experiencing no difficulty in saving the greater part of the lambs. At a few places nearly all ewes have lambed out, some reporting as high as 150 per cent lambing.

Speculate on Prices

Much comment is heard on the probable price that will be received for the lambs this season. Some of the growers seem to think it may be possible to secure equally as good or possibly better prices for early lambs than those which were received last season. Present indications are that with anything like a normal lambing the number of lambs grown here will be nearly the same as that of last year. Only a very limited amount of culling of ewes was done in the flocks of this section during the past fall. All culling was from the larger bands, while on the other hand there was considerable expansion of the smaller farm

flocks, which in the estimation of many would offset the reduction in numbers from the larger bands.

Sheep Wintering Well

Sheep in all are said to be doing exceptionally well here this winter. Feeding conditions have been very good while large amounts of feed has been used during the cold spells, practically none has been wasted all feed lots have been free from waste while the weather remained even and cold. Some farmers who are doing ground feeding are experiencing some difficulty at this time in preventing considerable waste.

George Coleman, of Powwaka, was a business visitor in town the latter part of the week.

Mr. Coleman reports an excellent winter on the ridge and says that much of the brakes have been nearly free from snow during the entire winter and that some of the sheep flocks there have just recently been brought onto the feed lots, having been on range since the start of winter.

Every Man His Own Order

The strong no less than the weak must bear the penalty of their own nature. The man or woman who has learned to stand alone must not complain if left to stand alone much of the time.

Rumania's Growth

Rumania is the largest Balkan nation. In 1914 its area was 53,450 square miles. In 1919 its area was 129,282 square miles and its population 17,393,000.



PAY YOURSELF THE SAVINGS!

<p>MACMARR BRAND MILK Keep a Supply for Daily Cooking and Serving 3 tall cans .20c</p>	<p>DRIFTED SNOW FLOUR (Handy Kitchen Fork and Spoon Free With Each Sack) 49-lb. sack \$1.39</p>	<p>MACMARR COFFEE Greater Consumer Demand Every Day Pound 35c 3 pounds . . . \$1.00</p>
<p>DEL MONTE or LIBBY PEACHES No. 2 1/2 Cans In Heavy Syrup 2 large cans .45c</p>	<p>STRINGLESS BEANS Twin Peaks Brand Very Tender and Delicious 3 No. 2 cans .35c</p>	<p>PINK SALMON Happyville Brand 1-Pound Tall Cans 3 cans 35c</p>
<p>Powdered SUGAR 5 pounds . . . 39c</p>	<p>TUNA FISH White Star or Del Monte No. 1/2 Cans 2 for . . . 39c</p>	<p>RAISINS Thompson Seedless in Bags 4-lb. bag . . . 29c</p>
<p>PURITAN MALT SYRUP Improves Any Baking Recipe Large can . . 39c</p>	<p>Produce Features IN ALL STORES LETTUCE Pancy California, 2 heads 13c</p>	<p>MACARONI IN BULK Very Best Grades 5 pounds . . . 29c</p>
<p>WHITE KING Washing Machine SOAP Lge. pkg. .39c</p>	<p>GRAPE FRUIT Medium size, 3 for 17c</p>	<p>Camay SOAP 4 bars . . . 25c</p>
<p>Bulk Lard Open Kettle Rendered 4 lbs. 49c</p>	<p>Veal Steak Choice Cuts Pound . . . 20c</p>	<p>Butter We Sell Only Local Creamery Butter Price is Right</p>
<p>Bulk Shortening Buy the Best 4 lbs. 45c</p>	<p>Veal Stew Very Choice Pound 10c</p>	<p>Rib Boil Cuts from Young Beef Pound . . . 13c</p>

STORE NO. 294—408 NORTH FIR—PHONE 734

MACMARR QUALITY MEATS
SOLD FOR LESS

Community Cash Store and Market
Fir and Adams
Phone 26



DUTCH MAID
Real Malted Milk Bread

Satisfies Every Taste!

WE HAVE yet to hear of anyone who doesn't like Dutch Maid Malted Milk Bread! That's because of its entirely different and delicious flavor, its firm, home-baked crispness, and its smooth, even texture. And it is so nourishing that no other food offers so much actual value for the money! Have you tried it?

Wind Up At The Windmill
2 Shops—5th and Depot and Pay 'n Takit Building