

OVER THE VALLEY

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Visits Children—

Mrs. R. B. Comstock went to Portland last week where she visited with her daughter, Miss Ruth, who is taking a course in nursing there. Present at the visit were Mrs. Comstock and her two children, who were with her on the trip. They had a short visit with their son and brother, Harold Comstock, a student at the state college. Needless to say that Mrs. Comstock had a splendid visit while in the other valley.

Entertain Tomorrow—

The members of the "T & C" club will be guests tomorrow evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Tecker in the Iowa district with Mrs. Tucker and Mrs. Louise Shandley as joint hostesses. The evening's festivities begin with a potluck supper to be served at seven o'clock, this to be followed by an evening of pinocle as is the custom of this group.

Home from Portland—

Mrs. Grace Chinnatt of Mt. Glen was among those residents of this valley who drove to Portland during the weekend to take in a part of the grand opera. All who went from Eastern Oregon report a wonderful experience in the Rose City during this season's musical festival.

Family Better—

Members of the J. E. Witherspoon family on Cricket Flat are slowly getting back their former strength after their siege with the flu. The Witherspoons were all in and for a long time, they thought. Present at all community gatherings and boosters for all worthy enterprises this family was missed when they were unable to be out among their fellowmen.

Has Birthday—

Claire Fuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fuller of near Alicel, was eight years old last Friday. To celebrate the event his parents invited Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Playle out from La Grande for a birthday dinner. The dinner, which Mrs. Fuller served was quite complete with the birthday cake, having its eight candles, occupying a prominent place. Among other birthday gifts, Claire was made happy by a new wrist watch.

Drove to Eugene—

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alexander of Grand avenue drove to Eugene last week where they are spending a few days visiting among their relatives and friends.

Alicel Aid—

Members of the Alicel ladies aid society will meet on Thursday of this week at the home of Mrs. Everett Wallinger in the Valeria district. Mrs. Wallinger, Mrs. Speckhart, Mrs. McAnish and Mrs. Harry Fisher will be joint hostesses.

Serve Waffle Dinner—

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chandler of Fruitdale entertained at a waffle dinner Sunday at their home, having for their guests their children and the members of their families, including Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Chandler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chandler and family and Mr. and Mrs. Chandler.

A SEASONABLE RECIPE

Tomatoes Stuffed With Lamb Salad
These recipes are printed at the request of the Union county auxiliary to the Woolgrowers association in their campaign to increase the use of lamb and mutton.

- 2 cups lamb.
 - 2 tablespoons oil.
 - 1 tablespoon vinegar.
 - 1 teaspoon salt.
 - 1 teaspoon pepper.
 - 1 hard cooked egg.
 - 1 cup celery, sliced.
 - 1 teaspoon onion, chopped.
 - Capers, if desired.
 - Mayonnaise dressing.
 - 9 large tomatoes.
- Cut a hole in the tomato for one-half hour or longer in a dressing made of oil, vinegar and seasonings. Combine meat with chopped egg, celery and mayonnaise dressing. Cut a slice from the top of firm, ripe tomatoes, remove pulp and seeds, fill with the salad mixture and replace tops. If salad is to be carried on a picnic wrap each tomato in a paraffin paper.

ON THE AIR

- Tuesday, March 17
- 12:00-1:00 p. m. Farm program.
 - 12:10. In the day's news.
 - 12:35. Market reports, crops and weather forecast.
 - 2:00-2:30 p. m. Around the campus.
 - 2:30-3:30 p. m. Homemakers hour.
 - 2:30. Cousin Jane, "Outwitting the Clothes Moth."
 - 2:45. Review of magazine articles.
 - 3:00. "Are You Helping Your Adolescent to Adjust?" Mrs. Sara Prentiss.
 - 6:30-7:30 p. m. Farm program.
 - 6:30. In the day's news.
 - 6:45. Market reports, crops and weather forecast.
 - 7:00. "Larkspur Poisoning of Livestock," Professor W. E. Lawrence.
 - 7:15. "Shall We Spring-Pasture Our Seed Crops?" Professor G. R. Hyalor.
 - 7:30-8:00 p. m. Poultry husbandry course, lesson No. 20, "Review of the Course," Professor A. G. Lunn.
 - Wednesday, March 18
 - 12:00-12:45 p. m. Farm program.
 - 12:10. In the day's news.
 - 12:35. Market reports, crops and weather forecast.
 - 12:45-1:30 p. m. American Legion organ program from Whiteside theatre.
 - 2:30-3:30 p. m. Around the campus.
 - 2:30-3:30 p. m. Homemakers hour.
 - 2:30. Cousin Jane, "Tips for Fathers."
 - 2:45. "Desserts, Desserts, Desserts," Georgia Bibe.
 - 3:15. Safeguarding your food and drug supply, "Buying Canned Fish."
 - 6:30-7:30 p. m. Farm program.
 - 6:30. In the day's news.
 - 6:45. Market reports, crops and weather forecast.
 - 7:00. "Feeding Lambs," H. A. Lindgren.
 - 7:15. "The Place of Dairy Products in the Family Diet," Dr. J. R. Haag.
 - 7:30-8:00 p. m. Radio shorthand course, conducted by Professor H. T. Vance.
 - Thursday, March 19
 - 12:00-1:00 p. m. Farm program.
 - 12:10. In the day's news.
 - 12:35. Market reports, crops and weather forecast.
 - 2:00-2:30 p. m. Around the campus.
 - 2:30-3:30 p. m. Homemakers hour.

Mrs. Jamison Injured—

Friends in the valley of Dr. Kate Jamison, dean of women at the Oregon State college, Corvallis, will be sorry to know that Mrs. Jamison has been confined to her home while she is recuperating from injuries received in an automobile accident a week ago Sunday.

To Portland—

Ernest DeLong of Grange hall, president of the Farmers Cooperative creamery, drove to Portland last week where he attended for the Interstate Creamery meeting. After finishing business in Portland he went to Corvallis and had a brief visit with his son, Vernon who is a freshman at the state college this year.

Contest Dates Changed—

E. A. Sayre, county superintendent of school, is announcing that the dates of the elementary contests recently announced have had to be changed on account of the dates of the state contest. The zone contests will be held on Friday evening, April 10, the contest for the grand prize will be held Friday evening, April 10, and for high schools, Saturday evening, April 11. Mr. Sayre announces that each school must have its local try-out in time to inform the zone director of the pupils' names and selections to be used in time for arranging the zone contest. Contestants are to be judged on interpretation and enunciation.

Have Gala Time—

The girls who belong to the sewing club at Pleasant Grove school, enjoyed a horseback ride Sunday the 16th, the club girls and the Camp Fire girls taking the trip together. They cooked their dinner out of doors and had a wonderful time. The sewing club of last year made a very pretty quilt as one of their projects. This quilt was sold the evening the grange gave its play at Summerville. Mrs. Leona Prizell securing it. The money will be used to purchase material to be worked and exhibited at the fair this fall.

Home from Portland—

Mrs. Maude Wallinger returned Friday from Portland where she had been for a few days of last week, serving as one of the representatives of the Union county at the State Tuberculosis convention. She accompanied Mrs. Charles Graham of La Grande to Portland, the other delegate.

Visit Sunday—

John Melville and son, Victor Melville, drove out to Julius Fisher's on lower Cove Sunday and inspected a part of the Fisher's large herd of purebred milking shorthorns. Mr. Fisher's cattle is well worth seeing, as the visitors Sunday found out.

Return Home—

Mrs. Claire Hamilton and son, Wellington, have returned to their home near Summerville after a pleasant visit with friends and relatives in Portland.

Gives Dinner—

Mrs. Len Eyras, who lives on the Island City-Cove highway, gave the best at a six o'clock dinner Thursday evening at her home. Covers were laid for 12 guests, with yellow and green as the color arrangement. Daffodils were the flowers used. The dinner was served in three courses to the following guests, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Olson, Miss Bess Kelley, Mrs. Berice Miller, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Conklin, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Kelley. Pinocle was played at three tables after the dinner, prizes going to Mrs. P. B. Kelley and T. E. Conklin.

Sun Is Sold—

Announcement was made last week of the sale of the Wallowa Sun to Roy Lovell, of Riverside, California. Mr. Lovell has already taken possession of the Sun which he secured from Mr. Jonas who has owned it for the last 22 months. Mr. Jonas plans to remain in Wallowa at least for the present.

Elect Teacher—

Robert Ritten of La Grande, a former student at the Eastern Oregon Normal school, has been elected a teacher of the Alicel school for next year. Taking the place of Mrs. Mary B. Kall, who has left elsewhere.

Is Improved—

Mrs. Mary Fowler, of near Alicel, who has been very ill at the Grande Rendre hospital following a number

of operations, has improved quite markedly the last few days and was expected to be able to return to her home early this week.

Has Unfortunate Fire—

A very unfortunate fire, and yet one which might have been much more disastrous visited the farm home of Mrs. L. A. Howell in the Valeria district last week and burned the recently reconstructed brooder house with equipment and 200 fine young chicks, spread to the tool house burning it and also the tool shed the wind been in another direction all the buildings might have been destroyed. The loss will be considerable as it is.

Visit—

Gordon Wright and Ray Ledbetter drove over from Baker Thursday evening and visited with their aunt and mother, Mrs. W. H. Ledbetter of near Alicel.

Have Happy Gathering—

Friends and relatives went in on Mr. and Mrs. George Gask at their new home in Imbler Sunday evening in honor of the forty-seventh anniversary of their marriage. The day was spent in the home of the newlyweds, the marriage of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. Ocheltree of near La Grande. All who were present report a very happy time.

Oregon Range And Livestock Report Mar. 1

From the bureau of agricultural economics of the U. S. department of agriculture, cooperating with the extension service of the Oregon State college, comes the following report of range and livestock conditions as of March first.

Oregon livestock is wintering in good condition and showing a slight improvement over last month, according to the monthly livestock and range report of the U. S. division of crop and livestock estimates. The weather continues mild with very little snow and rain. Cattle and sheep have wintered in very good condition with light losses.

Ranges

Oregon ranges are mostly open except in parts of Central and Southern sections. Stock water is short and snow in the mountains is light with a shortage of moisture.

With mild weather rather most of the western winter ranges were open for grazing during February. Hay and other feeds were fed rather lightly, resulting in ample supplies in sections having a short supply of hay from the 1930 crop. In Montana, the Dakotas, Western Nebraska, Kansas and Colorado more than the usual amount of range feed was available. Snow late in February and early March provided needed stock water and moisture in Montana, Wyoming and the Dakotas. Oregon ranges feed has a fairly good supply of hay. The divide rain is needed to supply stock water and moisture in parts of Washington, Idaho, Utah, Nevada and California. Generally, range feed, hay and other feeds have been ample. Some areas with supplies large enough to carry stock through to spring grass.

Cattle

Oregon cattle have wintered well with losses lighter than usual. In the western states cattle showed a slight gain in condition during February due to mild weather and lack of storms. In Texas and Oklahoma cattle are gaining rapidly with better range feed. There have been few sales and little of usual early trading in the southwest.

Sheep

In Oregon the mild weather has been favorable for sheep and early lambing. Western range sheep are wintering in good condition with light losses. In Montana, Wyoming and Western South Dakota winter conditions have been very favorable for sheep with open range conditions. In Texas sheep are making good gains with prospects of a good supply of grass late in the year. In Utah, Idaho and Nevada sheep have wintered in good condition although some ranges have been covered and water short on some desert ranges. California sheep are in good flesh with a large crop of early lambs. Generally, breeding ewes are in good condition with less than the usual winter loss except in a few small areas.

Reporters' Comments

Northwest (Willamette Valley).

"Most livestock in good condition with small losses owing to the mild winter."

North Central (Clallam, Hood River, Morrow, Shoshone, Wapinitia).

"There are prospects of a shortage of water on summer ranges. Unless we get rain or snow, conditions will be bad. Livestock in condition which is better than usual for this time of year, with practically no losses. Lamb crop better than last year."

Southwest (Baker, Umatilla, Union, Wallowa, Waukegan).

"Snow in mountains very light. Lakes, wells and waterholes very low, with prospects for a serious water shortage this coming summer. Livestock general condition good with very small losses. Lambing season is now on with a very good lamb crop."

Southwest (Coos, Curry, Douglas, Jackson, Josephine, Klamath, Lake, Malheur, Wheeler Counties).

"Prospects none too good for summer range and stock water unless we should get rain during spring season. Heavy shrinkage expected if we don't get more rainfall. No moisture in ground and no snow in hills. In Malheur county had fine rains early in the day's news."

Friday, March 20

12:00-1:00 p. m. Farm program.

12:10. In the day's news.

12:35. Market reports, crops and weather forecast.

2:00-2:30 p. m. Around the campus.

2:30-3:30 p. m. Homemakers hour.

2:30. Cousin Jane, "Fish Steak for Fathers."

2:40. "Aids and Materials for Parents Seeking Help," Dr. E. W. Warrenton.

3:00. A story by Emma Guthrie.

6:30-7:30 p. m. Farm program.

6:30. In the day's news.

6:45. Market reports, crops and weather forecast.

7:00. "Prune Soils and Their Many Uses," Professor C. V. Ruzek.

7:15. "Cherry Diseases and Remedies," Professor H. P. Baras.

7:30-8:00 p. m. Business Institute of the City, "Polly and Paul Inspect the Store."

8:15-8:45 p. m. Stories from American history.

Dr. J. B. Horner.

Saturday, March 21

12:00-1:00 p. m. Farm program.

12:10. In the day's news.

12:35. Market reports, crops and weather forecast.

2:00-2:30 p. m. Farm program.

6:30. In the day's news.

6:45. Market reports, crops and weather forecast.

Home Burns—

According to the Elgin Recorder, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Crader, who formerly lived in La Grande and also in Elgin, had the misfortune to figure in a fire in their present location, the story being as follows: Mr. A. A. Crader had the misfortune of losing his home and furnishings this past week, which completely destroyed the building.

Mr. Crader was living on the Morgan Gray farm, about 8 miles from Elgin, on Indian Creek.

Mr. Crader has a wife and seven children who feel the loss keenly. They were made comfortable by kind friends and neighbors who loaned them necessary articles.

Island Aid—

There were sixteen members and eight visitors present when the Island City aid society met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Orlin Anson near Island City. The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Garrett Anson, the president. Mrs. I. Shaffer had charge of the devotionals. During the business meeting the women decided to hold one of their chicken dinners at the church on Friday night, March 20. Mrs. W. B. Workman gave a talk on Russia. Mrs. Holman has only recently returned from California and her friends were happy to have her back again. The meeting was closed with the serving of a lunch, by the hostesses.

Visit Parents—

Theodore and Victor Johnson of New Plymouth, Idaho, have been here making a visit at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Swayne Johnson of Alicel.

Elects at Liberty—

Mrs. Mary B. Kall, who has taught the Alicel school this present year, has been elected to teach the Liberty school at Grange Hall this coming year. The school will be coming Mrs. Kall's home.

Pillar Car—

Richard Wade, who lives some distance up the Mill Creek canyon above Cove, reports that inclement weather some time last week stole the battery out of his car and put it beyond his use for the present. Mr. Wade is well along in repair of the car and the inconvenience is considerable.

Visits—

Mrs. A. J. Becker of the lower Cove visited last week with Mrs. and Mr. Portland and Corvallis, returning home the first of this week.

Guest—

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fuller has as a guest last week at their home on the lower Cove road, Mrs. Tom Crowling of Bremerton, Wash., who is also visiting with relatives in the valley.

Does Better—

Little Betty Jean Howell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Howell of the Cove, is recovering from the illness she contracted in the hospital in Portland. The little girl was very ill for some time following an operation for ruptured appendix.

The Visit—

Last week we reported on a visit made to this section of a senior class from the state college making a visit in Eastern Oregon. In speaking of the trip which was a very pleasant one, the students expressed their appreciation of the hospitality and made some of their impressions.

(Continued on Page Eight)

A COVE HILL BILLY TALKS OF RELIGION AND MOUNTAINS

Having read much, inquired more and studied deeply the different religions and creeds of man—from the early "Babylonian Account of Creation," during the Assyrian-Babylonian era, dated from 4000 to 5000 years B. C.—the Worship of Osiris in "The Book of the Dead," in the Egyptian era, 3000 B. C.—"The Ancient Testament," during the Jewish era, the Brahmanic Ideas—The Buddhist Ideas, and Zoroaster, Confucius—the good old Chinese Judge—following the line of great teachers to the present time—and all left wondering and pondering what it was all about.

For some time my brains, becoming disorderly from the confusion set in by it all—I became a so-called infidel, then an Agnostic, finally I found my thinking faculties to be the Atheism. But, my greatest urge in life to study never lacked. This led me to see that in all the teachings of the major minds of the world, each had an ethical basis which was identical and in common with them all. At that stake I developed into the Pantheistic Ideas. From that, I perceived that the "Father of Hope" that I had found in all of them was Truth!

The Pantheistic Idea of, that the Universe is God, and God is the Universe, is identical to the words of the New Testament, "In Him we live and move and have our being." I took my Bible and hiked to the Mountains. I opened the book at the well marked place, "The Sermon on the Mount," and passed after passage that I had many times critically gone over before—many whose misinterpreted significance I had readied over and into my very soul.

In the darkness of my mind's night I could discern daylight! It is that "Great Silence of the Woods," where the mind is never disturbed, only by those "small voices" of Him within, which speak direct to man's soul—I gleaned from those madly mad men, that the point which I had found that ethical point which is common within us all.

I perceived that in the teachings of Jesus 2000 years ago are to be found the true, natural and simple as it may seem—that nucleus—that Divine Spark in all of us, baffled the comprehension of those great thinkers until Jesus explained it at length in his whole teachings, and in short, with sentences like this: "Men shall not say Lo here or Lo there, for behold the Kingdom of Heaven is within you." "Know ye not that ye are the temple of the living God?" and "The Father is in Heaven." And after 2000 years there are still many who are mystified at that Divine reality in man.

Before Jesus, man evolved religions a good deal like medicines for the ills of the body. They tried to bring about a panacea that would alleviate the ills of the soul, and the laws which they believed came from the gods that were back of everything they saw or heard. They were entirely from a negative standpoint. Instead of acting down to the positive light—and let it shine

the Corvallis Gazette Times writes as follows:

The Withycombe club field trip taken last week by the college students and faculty, which covered northern and eastern Oregon covered about 1100 miles, visiting many of the outstanding sheep and cattle ranches in that section of the state. The trip was headed by Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jacobson, Lloyd Origa, Rodrick McCormack, Francis Horn, Donald Ketcham and Raymond Rugg. Professor Oran M. Raymond, acting as the trip's manager, had a department, Dr. H. Muth, of the veterinary medicine department and Ward L. Scudor, instructor in animal husbandry, accompanied the students on the trip.

The purpose of the trip was to give the students a chance to see the real workings, and to study the underlying principles of the different lambing camps.

Three days of the trip were spent in the John Day country, the students making their headquarters at the Oliver Bros. lambing camp. The trip was a member of the state board of higher education.

The lambing camps visited were: Smythe Bros., Arlington; Smith Bros., Corvallis; Oliver Bros., Corvallis; George Yokum and Henry Gregg of John Day; Ed Miller of Union; Lloyd Pierce and Jim Dobbin, La Grande; Abner Russ, E. Smith Livestock company and K. Warner, Pilot Rock; Cunningham Sheep and Lamb company at Pendleton and Frank Brown of Carlton.

In addition the cattle ranches of Herbert Crowder, noted Hereford breeder of Baker, and Guitridge estate at Prairie City, breeders of Aberdeen Angus cattle, were visited. They also visited "Crowbridge, breeder of thoroughbreds."

Has Young Chicks—

Mrs. Ray Fuller of lower Cove market road, has recently received from a hatchery, 1000 baby chicks of the Black Jersey Giant variety. Several farm women in the valley have raised this kind of chick—quite advantageously and find there is a good market for them. They are very large and the meat is fine and very delicious.

Surprise Friend—

Their friends were quite surprised to learn of the marriage last week of two of the popular young people of Cricket Flat north of Elgin. Carrie Thompson and Mike Fitzgerald, both very well known, were married Tuesday evening and were married at the home of Reverend Starnier, the officiating clergyman. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Fitzgerald and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Jamison and son, Roy. The newlyweds will make their home on the groom's farm on Cricket Flat.

Sunday Guests—

Visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bertsch on the Mill Creek canyon road above the Cove were Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Fitzgerald and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Jamison and son, Roy. The newlyweds will make their home on the groom's farm on Cricket Flat.

At Fuller's—

At Kate Woods and Miss Bertha Wallinger of La Grande were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fuller and son, Dickie. Other visitors in the afternoon were Paul

which will give him the Truth—and Truth shall make him Free.

It is refreshing to the soul, to see the trend growing rapidly towards that "inductive method" of presenting religion to the world, that in all denominations, hell, fire and brimstone stuff have been cut out long ago. And, there is but very little of Billy Sunday's capering like a maniac—playing foot and baseball with religion. It has been understood, that it was not a new Bible that the world needs, but new and sane preachers as we have nearly everywhere now.

Last summer Uncle Dan Fruit came as usual to visit us. I read to him what I had jotted down from that reverie in the mountains. Uncle Dan is about 80 years young and he has been 81 years in this country. Everybody knows that he is a good, honest, conscientious man—but not much on religion. He is a full believer in True Christianity—his speech, manners, and actions prove so. He told me of an incident in his young life, that tended a good deal to lead him away from religion. I will relate the story as much as I can in my own words.

"I came across the plains in 1851. I was 7 years old then. My father had died in California during the gold rush of 1849. My Uncle George Cusick took me to raise. I came here with them. Uncle George and I got along fine, but auntie didn't seem to take to me so very much. At the least infractions I'd do—and I was quite a youngster, full of mischief—cuddling very bad, but lively, you know, and playing tricks and jokes when I had the least chance. She would beat the dickens out of me nearly every day. Her mode of beating me was fierce. She would have a bundle of fine switches and she would apply them unmercifully. And she would say everytime: 'Now Dan, I don't like to do that, but it's because I love you. I want to make a good boy out of you. And I would try to argue the point with her, and she would everytime refer to that passage in the Bible where Solomon said: 'Spare the rod and spoil the child.' She licked me so much—would raise my shirt and oh, Lord have mercy, but it would hurt—and with that admonition of Solomon to justify herself—I've hated Solomon ever since!"

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Golden Days by EVANS

For BROOMFIELD & RICHARDSON

IT'S ELEVEN O'CLOCK, SON—YOU GET UP TO BED AT ONCE—

AW! POP! I'M UP TO THE PLAIN WHERE DAREDEVIL DICK IS ATTACKED BY 17 INDIANS—CAN'T I STAY UP TILL I GET TO THE PLACE WHERE HE LICKS 'EM?

READ THE REST OUT LOUD, SON—

For Spring use in your range, there is no coal like PEACOCK. It makes a quick, hot fire.

Van Petten Lumber