

OVER THE VALLEY

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

Given Party—
Wade Gray, who lives at the Charles Gray home on the lower Cove and who has a very successful poultry industry up on the hillside, was the victim of a surprise Saturday evening at the Gray home, when a group of neighbors and friends went in to assist him in celebrating his birthday. It was a very nice party according to reports, and it was added that the refreshments, sandwiches, cake and lemonade, were served during the week-end hours.

Replants Trees—
W. A. Lefebvre, of La Grande, who owns a large cherry orchard out toward the Mt. Glen neighborhood, has been replacing some trees which were killed during the winter. He has set out about 125 sweet cherry trees. The gophers were responsible for much of the killing. Mr. Lefebvre leaves Friday evening for Phoenix, Arizona, where he will spend a couple of days and will then return to La Grande, bringing with him his daughter, Mrs. Vera Wattenberg, who has been in the south for several years.

Boys Make Good—
Information has been received in the valley by the local navy recruiting officer, that Leonard H. Wagoner, son of Henry C. Wagoner of Summerville, has been selected as the weekly honor man of his company, B-5, at the Naval Training Station at San Diego, California, where he is in training. This reflects great credit on Leonard for his obedience to orders, intelligence and zeal in the performance of his duties. Leonard was enlisted into the naval service through the La Grande navy recruiting station in February of this year for a period of four years.

Little Girl Better—
The many friends of the family are glad to see the splendid improvement in the condition of Miss Betty Jean Howell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Howell of the Valeria district, who has been having such a serious time.

Plan Profitable Meetings—
The Cove Dairy Club held under the direction of E. H. Bell, is preparing for a club year of real work. The club reorganized last Wednesday when Leonard Allen, assistant state club leader, and county agricultural agent, Harry G. Avery, met with them. At that time, they chose Mr. Bell as leader of the club for this year and five new members joined the ranks. These are: Don Junior VanDonge, George Chadwick, Van Robinson and Robert Clark. The old members are Lloyd Mills, who is president, George Bell, vice president; Lavon Koger, secretary; Robert Bell, Allen and Gale Mills, Lloyd Murchison and Bobbie and Billie Duncan. At the first meeting, which was held Friday, the club took up the scoring of animals so that any who had a choice of calves might be able to score them for points and so choose the best material. At a short meeting, Monday, the animals which the members had chosen were listed. Bobbie Duncan will give a paper on feeding the show ring at the next meeting which will be the last one before the regular club pamphlets and other material are distributed. George Bell, who has been around Cove for practice in judging, Mr. Bell hopes to be able to get some outside herdsmen to speak to the club at the present time. One of whom he has in mind is Mr. Turner of the Baker creamery who has had great experience in feeding producing herds. Mr. Bell states that the 14 members seem to be entering into their work with great enthusiasm.

Sister Visits—
Henrietta West of Pumpkin Ridge is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ida Sanderson of Dry Creek.

Work and Visit—
Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Earl Park, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Park and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boye spent the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodell near Summerville. The men folk were busy dehorning and branding their cattle, while the women folks found plenty to occupy their time in the house. At noon Mrs. Woodell served a chicken dinner. The day previous the same group spent the same time at a day at the Wayne Park home only while the men were busy out-of-doors, the women finished a quilt for their hostess.

On The Air—
On Friday, April third, from 12:30 to 1:00 p.m., the following program will be broadcast:

A SEASONABLE RECIPE
Escaloped Lamb With Macaroni
Use left-over cold lamb roast.
Cut meat into thin slices or strips.
At the same time break macaroni into 1-inch lengths and cook it in boiling, salted water until done. Drain, and add butter and a dash of green pepper. Cover bottom with layer of macaroni, cover this with a layer of meat, add a layer of macaroni and repeat until dish is almost full.
Add lamb gravy and enough tomato sauce to moisten contents thoroughly. Sprinkle buttered bread crumbs over the top and bake in a moderate oven for 30 to 35 minutes.
It may be necessary to add more pepper and salt.

Attend Shower—
Mrs. Don Gale, of near Union, drove to Cove Wednesday afternoon, where she attended a shower given for her sister, Mrs. Oscar Gorham, at the A. Anties home, by Mrs. Anties and daughter, Mrs. Helen Conklin. The guests at the party were the members of the Ladies aid society of the Methodist church of Cove.

Visit—
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher and son, Jack Newton, of near Cove, drove to their former neighborhood Wednesday and visited with their old friend and neighbor, Mrs. W. R. Ledbetter, who is very ill.

Visit Friend—
George Deal and Lester Sannar, students at the Oregon State college, stopped off in the valley this week for a visit with their friend, Walter Phillips, who lives near Alice. They were on their way to their home at Enterprise to spend their short vacation.

Attend F. A. Conference—
H. L. Swearingen, Smith-Hughes instructor at the Imbler High school, accompanied by two students of the department, Howard Potratz and Jack Cole, together with Supt. Roy Conklin of the Union High school, Prof. Cecil Griggs, Smith-Hughes instructor at Union, and Victor Gamble, of the department, left this morning for Ontario where they are attending the annual conference of the Future Farmers of America speaking conference. This is one of four similar conferences being held in different parts of the state. Earl Conley, supervisor of this work, will be present at this meeting. Each of the boys will have some part on the program. Victor Gamble gives a talk on electricity on the farm. The Ontario chapter of the organization is giving a Father and Son banquet on Saturday which the Union county representation will attend.

Is Very Ill—
Sam Morris is reported to be very low at the present time. Mr. Morris lives at Imbler.

Called to Herminston—
Zack Pugh, of Dry Creek, was called to Herminston Monday night by word that his father had suffered another stroke. Zack Pugh accompanied Mr. Bowen on the trip across the mountains. They found Mr. Bowen Sr. some better when they reached his bedside.

Double Acting
First—in the dough. Then in the oven. You can be sure of perfect bakings in using—

KC BAKING POWDER
SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS
25 ounces for 25c
MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED—BY OUR GOVERNMENT

tion KOAC (550) there is to be broadcast a lecture which will be of special interest to fruit men of this valley. At 7:15 o'clock, Prof. S. C. Cherry, Fruit Fly, which is something local men have been talking about for some time.

Old Friends Visit—
Jack Reeves of Union has been spending the last few days visiting with his old-time friend, Sam Ruckman, of near Alice. The two men are trying to get a lot of visiting done before the heavy spring work begins.

Building Bungalow—
George Goodbrod is very busy working on the new modern bungalow which he is erecting in south Union for his mother, Mrs. Louisa Burwell. This new dwelling is replacing Mrs. Burwell's large house which was destroyed by fire some time ago. The son is doing the most of the work, but is busy laying floor joists at present.

Returns from Portland—
Gibbs Wagoner has returned to his home at Summerville after having made a short business trip to Portland and visited some with Harry Munson, who is there in school.

Home from California—
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jacobs of North Powder, and Mrs. Jacobs' mother, Mrs. Joseph Graham, have returned home from their winter's sojourn in California. Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs were particularly on account of his health which was greatly benefited, they report. They spent the month in San Diego, while Mrs. Graham was at Woodland. All enjoyed the winter, and all found improvement in their health there. At the home time they are all exceedingly glad to be back to Eastern Oregon again.

Visiting—
Mrs. Minnie Hardy of Imbler has gone to Halfway where she has been spending the week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Alva Carder and family. The children, Grover and Vern, have been visiting at their relatives, the Miles Woodells and Dillard Choates while their mother was away.

Home Again—
Mrs. E. S. Sanderson has returned to her home at Summerville following a visit of a few days at the home of her son, Stuart Sanderson and wife, in La Grande.

Building Dance Hall—
Adrian Goodbrod has been making a number of improvements on his place on Goodbrod lake on the edge of Union. Among other things he is building a fine new dance hall which he says will be completed in two or three weeks. The floor is made of concrete and is of maple and brood lake has been an attraction for several years. As a tourist camp it has enjoyed a good patronage, and it will now figure also as a place of amusement.

Young People Wed—
Cards were received in the valley this week of the wedding announced the marriage of Miss Frances Milliken and Paul Dutcher, two prominent students on the state college campus at Corvallis, which was an event of Saturday. The Corvallis Gazette Times describes the event, which carries much local interest as follows: "Miss Frances Milliken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Milliken of Columbus, Ohio, became the bride of P. Paul Dutcher at a pretty wedding ceremony at the home of Miss A. Grace Johnson, 218 North Third-street."

The ceremony was performed by Dr. R. H. Hogg, of Eugene, professor of education at the University of Oregon and a licensed minister, the bride's brother-in-law, James E. Milliken, of Corvallis, the first Methodist church of Corvallis officiating. A small group of relatives and friends including the bride's sister, Mrs. Nelson Bessing, witnessed the beautiful service. Prior to the ceremony Miss Audrey Shirley sang "I Love You Truly."

Mr. and Mrs. Dutcher left after the ceremony for a short wedding trip. Both are students at Oregon State college and will return to continue their work for graduation. Mrs. Dutcher has made a number of home economics. Mr. Dutcher, whose home is in San Jose, Cal., is a junior in agriculture. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dutcher of San Jose.

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Relected—
Mrs. Theresa Leslie, who has taught the school at Summerville for the last two years, has been relected for another year's work. Mrs. Leslie had as her guest recently, her son, Vilas Leslie, who is having a short vacation from his studies at Willamette University at Salem.

Dinner Guests—
Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lannan and two children of Pleasant Grove, and Mrs. Charles Sanderson and Lorraine Hug of Dry Creek were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray West in La Grande.

Sister Ill—
Sam Ruckman of near Alice recently received word that his sister, Mrs. Mary Peale was a patient at the Wallowa hospital. Mrs. Peale went to the hospital for an operation, but contracted the flu and the operation has been postponed until she has recovered from her other illness.

The Island Aid—
There was a fairly good attendance at the meeting of the Island City aid held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry G. Avery. The devotionals were led by Mrs. O. C. Shaffer and Mrs. Garrett Blockland presided over the business meeting. Plans were completed for the chicken dinner, which the ladies are giving this evening at the church. The members of the March and April committees are responsible for this affair.

Returns Home—
Mrs. Leland Sackett returned yesterday to her home in Sheridan, Oregon, following a two weeks' visit here at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. R. Ledbetter of near Alice.

Have Benefit—
The Camp Fire Girls of the Cove gave a short program Saturday, which was enjoyed very much by those who heard it. This was followed by a basket social, the baskets having been auctioned off clearing a neat sum for the organization. It is reported.

Pomona Tomorrow—
Members of various granges over the county will trek to Pleasant Grove tomorrow to attend the all-day meeting of the Pomona grange, with the Pleasant Grove folks in charge. If the usual order of events is followed, there will be the business meeting in the morning, an open program in the afternoon, and the exemplification of the work in the evening.

BIGGER AND BETTER LIVESTOCK SHOW IS MADE THE GOAL
At a series of meetings held during the past week, a great deal of enthusiasm for the 23rd annual livestock show, now correctly known as the "Eastern Oregon Livestock Show," at Union has been engendered and plans have already been set in motion which, it is official, will make for the biggest and best show which has ever been put on. Committees have been chosen, plans have been launched, new features have already been settled upon and with two months yet to work, those who are at the head of the movement state that other things being equal, it should go well with the 1931 enterprise.

With the election, by the board of directors, of Herbert Chandler of Baker, as president, a precedent was set, and the board of directors of the show, the president has been other than a resident of Union. In making Mr. Chandler their unanimous choice for the chief officer of the affair, the board of directors feel that they have acted wisely. Mr. Chandler, who has a nation-wide reputation as a breeder of Hereford cattle has been a consistent exhibitor at the show for the past 20 years. And not only in Eastern Oregon, nor yet in the state of Oregon, but in the Northwest, in the Middle West, in the East, everywhere where outstanding exhibits have been called for, Mr. Chandler has shown his Herefords and he has won many blue ribbons which they have won. Mr. Chandler, being one of the largest Hereford breeders in the state owns 2500 acres of land in Baker county and several hundred head of cattle.

Mr. Chandler was the only member of the board who was unable to attend the afternoon business session, but he drove to Union for the evening meeting, where further planning for the 1931 show was done. In accepting his new office, Mr. Chandler voiced his appreciation to the people, stating that he would serve the association to the best of his ability and that he would be ready for any call for service which they desired to make of him.

At the evening meeting, plans were made for the banquet to be held on next Wednesday evening, as a compliment to Eastern Oregon's representatives at the state legislature. An invitation has also been extended to Governor Julius Meier, and other state officers. All who are interested in the success of the stock show are given an invitation to attend this affair, providing they notify Secretary Tony D. Smith not later than next Tuesday noon.

There was another subject which was up for thorough discussion. It was the decision of the board that the work of the boys and girls clubs

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Add lamb gravy and enough tomato sauce to moisten contents thoroughly. Sprinkle buttered bread crumbs over the top and bake in a moderate oven for 30 to 35 minutes.
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the fifth degree in the evening. At noon and evening, potluck meals will be served.

Wrong Property—
The house which Irvin Westenskow purchased recently and which he is putting through such a complete course of remodeling was not the former home of the late Grandma Ruckman as we made this column say last week, but was the house on the highway owned by the late Thomas and Mrs. Ruckman. Just a bit of misunderstanding — easily made.

Entertains Club—
Mrs. Harvey Ruckman entertained the ladies of the Priscilla club yesterday afternoon at her home in the valley. Following their custom, the afternoon spent in sewing and enjoying some delectable refreshments.

Go for Seed—
Rex Griggs, one of the most successful growers of certified potatoes in the county, together with Mrs. Griggs, drove to Weston the first of the week, expecting to bring back with him some certified potato seed to be used this season on his ranch which borders the highway between Union and Telocast. Mr. Griggs also found a very good market for his seed potatoes and this year evidently plans to vary somewhat from the usual variety which he has grown. Mr. and Mrs. Griggs had for their guest on the trip, Edward Terrall.

Has Ruptured Appendix—
Fred Brown, who owns a small acreage west of Union was rushed to the Grande Ronde hospital early this morning with a ruptured appendix. Late word concerning his condition has not been learned.

Giving Dinner Tonight—
The Ladies aid of Island City is giving one of its periodic chicken dinners this evening at the community church.

Club Meets—
The "Stitch in Time" sewing club of the American Legion Auxiliary of Imbler met at the home of Mrs. Ezra Hazen on Thursday. Eight pneumonia jackets were completed which had been started at a previous meeting. Those present were Martha Buchanan, Frances Lloyd, Pansy Skillings, Edna Conklin, Mrs. Skeen, Anna Pratt and Grace Rollins. Dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. Rollins after the work had been completed. A short business meeting was also held during the afternoon at which the plans for the "Wash Elephant" sale were discussed. Our informant stated that the articles which this club makes are sent to the Veterans' hospital in Portland.

Give Program—
The children of the Shanghai school gave a very creditable program this afternoon at the school.

Weather Ideal
Ideal spring conditions are prevailing over this section at this time. The most of the snow has melted in the lower hill sections during the past week and practically all frost has left the soil. A number of heavy rains have fallen here during the past week and have been very beneficial in starting the grain and winter wheat in good shape.

Much of the livestock in this end of the valley is being placed on early pasture at this time and has greatly lessened the amount of feeding. With the grass getting a fair start last fall and an absence of freezing during the greater part of the past two weeks, the feed is said to be getting quite good on much of the early pastures in the hill areas. Some pasture is also available in parts of the valley sections at this time, some of the farmers there report that feed is better at this time than at a month later in many of the past years. Some fears were felt early in the month regarding the moisture situation. With the ground freezing to a considerable depth last fall and remaining frozen until well into March, much of the moisture from the melting snows run off. However, according to reports from various parts of the community at this time, the heavy rains which have fallen at a number of times during the past two weeks have been practically all gone into the soil, wetting it to a generous depth.

Road conditions, while good at most points in the valley, are still quite bad at many places in the hills on the east coast. Some who have been using cars from those sections during the past two weeks report conditions quite bad for auto travel. Reports indicate that the roads in most places are settling rapidly at this time and should become much better for travel.

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Libby's Extra Fancy 45c
2 No. 2 1/2 tins
Broken pieces in heavy syrup, 2 No. 2 1/2 tins 39c
Libby or Del Monte — A home-canned flavor, 2 No. 2 1/2 tins 45c

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Cut from choice 17c
Baby Beef, per lb.
Full Cream 18c
Pound
Very Best Grade 29c
Bulk, 2 Pounds
Ground for Meat 19c
Loaf, pound

Store No. 291
408 N Fir
Phone M 734

Store & Market
No. 296—108 Depot
Phone M 761

Community Cash
Store & Market
Fir & Adams
Phone M 26

No Expansion In Poultry In Wallowa Co.
There is an indication that there will be no expansion in the poultry industry in the vicinity of Wallowa. It is said, the opinion having been gathered from the rather small shipments of baby chicks into that section as compared with former years. Our correspondent pictures the situation as follows:

Somewhat of a slow-up in expansion in the poultry business is indicated in this community by the small numbers of baby chicks which are being purchased by flock owners. While egg prices were remaining at a fair figure during the past few years there was a rather marked increase in the number of laying hens on practically all farms here. Several farmers in the community who had given the matter considerable attention were finding the business one of the most profitable sidelines connected with their farming.

Lambing Progresses
Lambing operations are nearing a finish at several of the farms of this section. This time the flock owners are much pleased to see weather conditions favorable for a good growth of grass. A considerable amount of trouble has been experienced with some of the early lambing flocks because many of the ewes were not providing sufficient milk for the lambs, this being more espe-

cially the case where there were twins. Many of these lambs have not made a satisfactory growth and are badly in need of tender green feed. Some having small bands in the valley and in the lower hill sections are able to get the sheep on grass a part of the time now. However, considerable feeding of hay and grain is still being done in order to keep them coming along in good shape.

L. W. Minor, who has some 500 head of ewes at his farm in the hills east of town, has been busy with lambing during the past two weeks. He reports the arrival of many lambs at this time, with only light losses. He is also able to get many of the ewes with lambs onto early grass at this time and reports but little trouble because of lack of milk. While the percentage of some

of the small flocks, which are nearly through lambing at this time, is said to be well above 100 per cent, it does not appear likely that many of the flocks will lamb out as heavily this year as that of some former years.

Growers had hoped that somewhat higher prices for lambs would be realized this year than those of last, and many feel inclined to believe that such will be the case, especially for lambs which will reach a good marketable size early in the summer. No reports are heard from anyone desiring to contract either lambs or wool here yet.

Fifty-seven applicants passed the first examinations for entrance to the state-controlled California nautical school.

Correspondent Gives Review Of Situation
Prospects for winter wheat crops, probably large seeding of spring wheat necessary, and change in crop plans which may be necessary are covered in the review of the situation in the vicinity of Wallowa by Mr. Meek this week.

Winter wheat prospects for this community are said to be the best of the early sowed fields. Several of the farmers who have been over their fields since the snow has melted away report that they have found no evidences of winter killing and that the stand appears to be very uniform.

The weather during the past two weeks has been very favorable for a rapid growth of the grain and many of the early sowed fields are showing a meadow-like appearance at this time. Some say that should the weather remain favorable for rapid growth, they expect to have to do considerable maturing of the grain as soon as the ground becomes solid enough to prevent damage by stock stamping the ground, in order to prevent the grain becoming too large and being in danger of freezing in early June.

Much Spring Seeding
A fairly large acreage of wheat seeding was done in this end of the valley last fall. However, indications are that about a usual amount of spring seeding will be done at many of the farms. Some farmers express the intention of seeding more of their land to dry land barley providing they are able to secure good seed at reasonable prices. Seeding costs at this time seem to favor wheat seeding, because of the fact that while wheat of all classes can be purchased for around a cent per pound, in some cases for less, most of the seed barley is being held at considerably higher prices.

Barley Is Desirable
Experiments carried on at some of the farms of the community during the past two or three years have revealed the fact that some varieties of spring barley are capable of producing excellent yields even during extremely dry seasons.

Consider Crop Change
Continued low grain prices which has made it necessary for many of the grain farmers to change their farming system and keep more livestock is presenting the matter of finding ways of providing more and better pasture for summer use. While this does not bother farmers in the irrigated areas to any great extent, farmers on dry land are finding it somewhat of a problem. The practice of seeding winter wheat in the spring on land which is being summer-fallowed has been resorted to by many here in recent years, but according to some does not provide a sufficient supply of green feed to meet their needs under present conditions.

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Lambing operations are nearing a finish at several of the farms of this section. This time the flock owners are much pleased to see weather conditions favorable for a good growth of grass. A considerable amount of trouble has been experienced with some of the early lambing flocks because many of the ewes were not providing sufficient milk for the lambs, this being more espe-

cially the case where there were twins. Many of these lambs have not made a satisfactory growth and are badly in need of tender green feed. Some having small bands in the valley and in the lower hill sections are able to get the sheep on grass a part of the time now. However, considerable feeding of hay and grain is still being done in order to keep them coming along in good shape.

L. W. Minor, who has some 500 head of ewes at his farm in the hills east of town, has been busy with lambing during the past two weeks. He reports the arrival of many lambs at this time, with only light losses. He is also able to get many of the ewes with lambs onto early grass at this time and reports but little trouble because of lack of milk. While the percentage of some

of the small flocks, which are nearly through lambing at this time, is said to be well above 100 per cent, it does not appear likely that many of the flocks will lamb out as heavily this year as that of some former years.

Growers had hoped that somewhat higher prices for lambs would be realized this year than those of last, and many feel inclined to believe that such will be the case, especially for lambs which will reach a good marketable size early in the summer. No reports are heard from anyone desiring to contract either lambs or wool here yet.

Fifty-seven applicants passed the first examinations for entrance to the state-controlled California nautical school.

Correspondent Gives Review Of Situation
Prospects for winter wheat crops, probably large seeding of spring wheat necessary, and change in crop plans which may be necessary are covered in the review of the situation in the vicinity of Wallowa by Mr. Meek this week.

Winter wheat prospects for this community are said to be the best of the early sowed fields. Several of the farmers who have been over their fields since the snow has melted away report that they have found no evidences of winter killing and that the stand appears to be very uniform.

The weather during the past two weeks has been very favorable for a rapid growth of the grain and many of the early sowed fields are showing a meadow-like appearance at this time. Some say that should the weather remain favorable for rapid growth, they expect to have to do considerable maturing of the grain as soon as the ground becomes solid enough to prevent damage by stock stamping the ground, in order to prevent the grain becoming too large and being in danger of freezing in early June.

Much Spring Seeding
A fairly large acreage of wheat seeding was done in this end of the valley last fall. However, indications are that about a usual amount of spring seeding will be done at many of the farms. Some farmers express the intention of seeding more of their land to dry land barley providing they are able to secure good seed at reasonable prices. Seeding costs at this time seem to favor wheat seeding, because of the fact that while wheat of all classes can be purchased for around a cent per pound, in some cases for less, most of the seed barley is being held at considerably higher prices.

Barley Is Desirable
Experiments carried on at some of the farms of the community during the past two or three years have revealed the fact that some varieties of spring barley are capable of producing excellent yields even during extremely dry seasons.