

Pruning Apple Orchard North Of Elgin, Oregon

By Mrs. Ray Wilson (Observer Correspondent)

IMBLER (Special)—Earl Lanman, Harvey Grover and Clifford Westenskow are pruning for Ray Cope in his orchard north of Elgin. This is the Rainbow orchard and was recently purchased by Mr. Cope from Scott Harris. The principal varieties are Delicious, Rome Beauty and Winter Banana and is one of the finest orchards in the county. It is situated only a short distance north of the Weatherspoon orchard, on the main road to Palmer Junction.

Mrs. Gordon, local high school teacher, visited over the weekend in Baker.

Easter was observed at the M. E. church Sunday morning with a varied program, as follows:

Song—Happy Thought class

Reading—Betty Crouser

Duet—Mrs. J. A. Gaskill and La Nita Pierson.

Guitar selections—Chas. Cleaver

Selections—Sunbeam class, composed of Mary Ruchman, Marie Cleaver, Shirley Jean Martin, Eleanor Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cleaver had for dinner guests on Easter, Mr. and Mrs. John Cleaver of Meacham, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bingham and Mrs. Letha Cleaver and children.

Mabel Westenskow, who has been working in La Grande, is again working in her brother's store at Imbler since he sold the Peter Pan.

Imbler people making business trips to La Grande Monday included Mrs. Christy Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Richeson, Fern Clegg and Leo Westenskow.

The Harry K. Larson post, American Legion, held a regular meeting in Imbler Tuesday evening. They are

looking forward to a visit to their post sometime this month by their state commander and adjutant and District Commander Brady of La Grande. Their membership has been steadily increasing, attendance at their meetings has been good and an ambitious program has been outlined for the remainder of the year.

In the early days of the motor car, jests about tying a car to a hitching post "a la dobbin" were considered quite snappy, though never seriously. At last it has happened, for Bert Tucker, federal fruit inspector of Walla Walla, sends this one over:

"A young man of that city had saved long and consistently for a new car and realized his ambition on the day of the flood. He thought best to make a practice drive around the city before taking his sweetie on her initial ride. Before proceeding many blocks he realized his mistake—he should have bought a yacht or at least a row boat, for he met Mill Creek coming down the street and it refused to yield the right of way. The gergamean had given him a tow rope which he used to tie the car to an electric light pole. A few moments later the force of the water proved too much for the rope. All he could do was wish bon voyage for the shiny new couple as it was whirled away down the "valley of many waters." When finally recovered the car was a total wreck."

Opal Bingham, of Portland, has been visiting for the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Bingham and other relatives.

John Morris was in La Grande Tuesday taking a medical examination. He has not been feeling well of late and is trying to determine the cause.

The school board held a meeting Monday night. All of the teachers have accepted their positions for the ensuing year with the exceptions of Mrs. D. E. Papp and Mr. Swerington who are leaving. Several applications have been received for the Smith-Hughes position.

JOSEPH PERSONALS

By Mrs. Maida L. Stevenson (Observer Correspondent)

JOSEPH, Ore. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Cody Dodson were in Joseph Sunday getting some of their household goods. They are moving to La Grande.

Mrs. Lee Dragon, of Portland, came here Monday to visit her father, Stanley LeGore, and her grandmother, Mrs. Sarah LeGore. Mrs. Dragon was Lois LeGore before her marriage.

F. H. Gaulke and daughter, Mrs. M. L. Persing, and Mrs. Selwyn Gaulke went to La Grande Monday. Mr. Gaulke went to consult a physician about his health. Mrs. Persing and Mrs. Gaulke did some shopping. They returned the same evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. McCully made a trip to La Grande Tuesday and returned the same day.

Ralph Felt drove to Imhaha Monday, taking "Shory". Lee down to work for Gaulke and Kerman in the lambing camp.

Mrs. Clarence Carpenter and Mrs. Forest Wilson, who came to spend Easter with their parents, Mrs. Gertrude Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carpenter, will leave Thursday for Portland.

Friday morning the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades held a written spelling contest. The five highest in each grade spelled orally in the afternoon to decide a winner for the county contest to be held Saturday, Apr. 11 at Enterprise. Those who were successful were Vivian Crawford, eighth grade, Dan Debole, seventh; Laris Baiton, sixth; Mary Donahue, fifth; Mrs. Smutz, Mrs. Ed Eban and Mrs. Beth were judges.

Mrs. Dora Hamilton is recovering from an attack of flu.

Mrs. Luke Lloyd has been quite ill for the last week.

PLEASANT VALLEY PERSONALS

By Mrs. C. E. Thornburg (Observer Correspondent)

PLEASANT VALLEY, Ore. (Special)—Pleasant Valley was not affected by the recent floods but plenty of rain and some snow fell last week. Though the sunshine is bright now daily, the nights are still quite cold, sometimes below freezing. Easter Sunday was lovely until evening when it rained quite heavily. On Wednesday morning there was a light covering of snow on the ground which melted before noon.

In some places the highway between Baker and Huntington is quite broken and rough and some filling is being done.

A ball team has been organized in Pleasant Valley and on Easter Sunday it played its first game with Durkee, coming out victorious with a score of 7 to 6. Considering the very little practice the players have had they are very much elated. Another game is expected soon to be played here by the same teams, this one having been played at Durkee. Almost everyone in the neighborhood attended the game on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Ziegler and son, Billy, were in Baker last Thursday shopping.

Mrs. Guy Ray, who has been a frequent Pleasant Valley visitor during the winter months, is now at the home of her father, Finley Gordon, in Brownlee where she expects to spend most of the summer. Her sister, Mrs. C. E. Thornburg, accompanied her to Brownlee, returning here last week after a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heath were shopping in Baker Friday.

A traveling preacher stopped in Pleasant Valley Saturday and held services in the local church on Saturday and Sunday, including a children's hour.

Mrs. Roy Fareilo, section foreman's wife here, reports the birth of her first grandson in Baker last week.

Mrs. H. Langworthy, who lives in Baker but who is well known in La Grande and other railroad towns on this division, was called to her former home in the east on account of the serious illness of her youngest sister. Her sister passed away before Mrs. Langworthy's arrival. Two children and the widowed husband survive. Mr. Langworthy expects his wife to return to Baker soon and she may bring one of the children to live with them. Mr. Langworthy is an O-W operator stationed here at present.

C. E. Thornburg, who is employed in Huntington, spent Sunday at his home here.

The helper crews here and in Baker were not used for a few days during the recent interrupted train service, but are now at work again.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Pugh and family were in Baker on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Sutherland and family have moved from the Troy farm, on which they had been living, to the old Hesser farm. Mr. Sutherland's father and mother, who lived

Chats With Parents

By Alice Judson Peale

A PLACE FOR HIS THINGS

In the crowded modern home of ten no place is set aside for the small child's things. They are stuffed indiscriminately into a drawer here, a shelf there. His toys are anywhere and everywhere.

Such a home must be confusing to the little child. He cannot bring out his cap when he is going out because he has no idea where to find it. He does not know which washcloth is his because no special hook has been provided for it. He is not learning the beginnings of or-

derliness because, as far as he is concerned, there is no orderliness in his home.

We all know how demoralizing it is to a sense of orderliness and comfort to live in a sultouse. Many a little child is no better off in his own home. As if he were a transient, his possessions have no place.

Even a little child needs and appreciates a place of his own. He needs to have his own particular bureau drawer, if not a chest of drawers, to himself. He needs a shelf

or a box which is adequate to hold his playthings. He needs a tiny chair and table which he may use easily and without fear of being scolded for scratching it.

He needs a particular spot which is recognized as his own for free play. He may have a whole nursery floor to himself, or maybe just one end of the sun porch, or a corner of the living room.

Wherever it is, he should have some place where he can be sure of being unmolested. If the litter of his

play is objectionable to adult eyes, it can be hidden from view with a screen after he is safely tucked into bed.

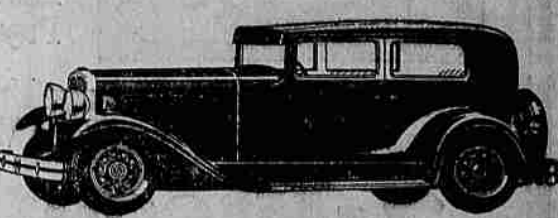
Biasful Memories

We all remember with keenest pleasure the good things we had to eat in our youth. Of course, it's not the food we recall, but the luscious appetite of childhood.—Country Home.

NASH

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ONE of the best-dressed and most distinguished cars on the road—the Eight-77, despite its price, is also one of the most finely engineered cars in America, regardless of price. Its quality engineering and construction result in powerful and smooth acceleration; and reveal themselves too, in its long list of quality features—a few of which are listed herewith. Come in—drive this Nash Straight Eight and let us appraise your present car.

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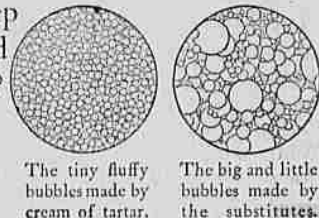
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First on your grocery list—the "Sunshine Food"...

The Vitalizing hot Cereal

What keeps a cake fresh and moist?

It's the millions of tiny bubbles released by cream of tartar in your cake batter. The cream of tartar should be in your baking powder. *What makes some cakes go dry and stale?* Instead of the tiny bubbles, it's big bubbles in the batter that make big air holes. No wonder your cake dries out quickly. These big bubbles come from using substitutes for cream of tartar in a baking powder. Oh yes, it costs less—as much as 10 cts. a package less. But what are a few cents a year to keep your baked foods fresh?



As to the difference between cream of tartar and the cheap substitutes ask any dietitian, any domestic science teacher, any pure food department the world over. There are two good cream of tartar baking powders you can buy. Schilling is the one that has this printed right on the label:

"If you find any fault whatever in this baking powder, or think you do, your grocer will return your money and also pay for the eggs, butter, flour, etc., you have used."

Schilling

Baking Powder

Made from CREAM of TARTAR pure juice crystals of grapes

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	SOAP Camay Toilet Soap 3 for .. 25c 1 Bar Free

"SOMETHING SAVED ON EVERYTHING"