OVER THE VALLEY

Mabel E. Morton, Valley News Editor
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Have Family Reunion—
In honor of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver McMurry of Yakima, who arrived in the valley Saturday for a weekend visit, Mr. and Mrs. J. Orlin Anson entertained a group of their relatives at dinner Sunday at their home near Island City. It was an exceedingly happy occasion for the entire company which included Mr. and Mrs. Anson, their house-guests, Mr. and Mrs. McMurry, William McMurry of Deer Trail, Colorado, Mrs. Olive McMurry, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cain of La Grande, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelley and daughter of the valley, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Anson and baby of near Island City, Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Dobson and two daughters of Telocaset.

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Guests—
Mrs. Ida Olcott, of Pendleton, a cousin of Claude Beale of the Ladd canyon neighborhood was a guest at the Beale home last week. She was accompanied to this valley, by Miss Ada Brown, also of Pendleton.

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From Enterprise—
Miss Beulah Smith, teacher at Enterprise, spent the weekend at the home of her parents near Island City and attended the May meeting of th American Association of University Women, being a member of the La Grande branch.

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Aid in Town—
The Ladies Aid society of Imbler will meet at the home of Mrs. E. E. Hurley, 805 Fourth street in La Grande on Thursday of this week. This is to be an all-day meeting with a potluck lunch at noon and an interesting program for the afternoon. All members are urged to remember this meeting.

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Is Quite Ill—
Mrs. Jesse Knight, who lives on Cricket Flat, was taken ill about ten days ago and does not make as rapid improvement as her friends are wishing.

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Dinner Guests—
Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKennon and Frances of near Imbler had for their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loennig of Muddy Creek, W. B. Ledbetter, Marie and Lyle.

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Receives Nomination—
Her large circle of friends in this valley will be glad to know that Mrs. Saidie Orr-Dunbar, so well known here as well as all over the state, was nominated last week for recording secretary of the General Federation of Women's clubs at the business session of the 14th biennial council meeting of the federation at Phoenix, Arizona. Election of officers will be held next year in Seattle where the federation will hold its biennial meeting.

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Visits Parents—
Mr. and Mrs. Will Bertsch arrived in Cove Friday, for a visit at the parental Chris Bertsch home. They have started on their two weeks' vacation from their home at Rock creek where Mr. Bertsch is the chief operator of the Rock creek plant of the Eastern Oregon Light and Power Co.

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Makes Extensive Improvements—
Ray Cope, who, together with Mrs. Cope, returned to the valley from California about the first of the year after an absence of several years, has been making some extensive improvements on the farm which he purchased, just across the river from Elgin. One of the biggest items in the program was the setting out of about 1500 cherry trees, most of them the sweet cherries. New fences have been built and the dwelling has undergone great alterations. Mr. Cope plans to put the bottom land all in alfalfa. He also has plans on foot to do some irrigating when that proves necessary, pumping the water from the river, on which his farm borders.

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To Be Operated—
Her many friends in the valley will be anxious for word from Mrs. W. A. Winters, who is with her daughter, Mrs. Claude Cooper, and family at Hollywood, Cal. Word received from Mrs. Cooper yesterday was to the effect that Mrs. Winters was entering a Hollywood hospital yesterday for an operation for gall stones.

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Reelected—
Miss Grace Halling, a former student at the E. O. N., has been reelected for her second year's teaching at Willowdale school in the Hot lake neighborhood.

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Visit—
Miss Marie Ledbetter, of near Alicel, who is home from her studies at Willamette university, enjoyed a visit Saturday from a sorority sister, Miss Margaret Bolt, who is teaching this year in the Pendleton High school.

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At Her Home—
Mrs. S. E. Becker, who has been ill and at the home of her son, Eugene Becker, in the Valeria district, for several months, was able to go to her own home near Summerville last week for a short visit with her friends and at the home of her sister, Mrs. Oswald.

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Receives Chicks—
Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, who live on the Cove highway, received a shipment of baby chicks this morning from the Willamette valley. In the lot were 200 day-old Black Minorcas.

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Business Trip—
P. J. Beale, of Ladd canyon, made a three-day business trip to the Snake river country last week. He is the father of C. Y. Beale.

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Grange Tomorrow—
A special program in honor of Mother's day will be held tomorrow during the lecturer's hour when the Blue Mt. grange meets in regular session.

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Moving—
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hazelwood and their four children, who have been living in the Cricket Flat neighborhood, are moving to Dayville, in the John Day country, where they plan to make their future home.

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Attend Funeral—
Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hill of Elgin drove to La Grande Sunday and attended the funeral of their uncle, the late Sam Williamson.

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Makes Good in Navy—
Friends in the valley, especially in the Summerville neighborhood, are glad for a news story sent out this week from the navy recruiting office, concerning Leonard Wagoner, son of Henry Wagoner of that community. The story reads like this, "Leonard Wagoner, apprentice seaman, U. S. navy, son of Henry C. Wagoner of Summerville, has been selected as period of training honor man for Company B-5 at the Naval Training station, San Diego, Cal. Wagoner was enlisted at Portland, Oregon, through the local recruiting office on February 12, 1931. The distinction of period of training honor man is conferred only on those who are outstanding during their period of training, for cleanliness, military bearing, conduct, aptitude and influence on their fellowmen in training. Wagoner has also been selected for the Aviation General Uutility school which is located at the Great Lakes Naval Training station near Chicago, where he will receive a concentrated course in aviation mechanics. On completing this course of instruction, Wagoner will be sent to one of our airplane carriers where he will continue with instructions in aviation mechanics. Wagoner is to be congratulated on his excellent showing made during his first three months in naval service."

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Visits—
Grandma Wright, of Union, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Edith Phy, drove to La Grande Saturday, Mrs. Wright for a visit with her friends, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. McKennon.

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Mother's Program—
All women of the community are invited to the Community church at Island City Thursday afternoon for a program which is being arranged by the ladies aid especially for Mother's day which comes next Sunday. From what we hear, the program is to be very good, and the attendance should be large. The meeting is for all.

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Funeral Sunday—
Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Presbyterian church in Elgin for the late A. F. Zeamer, who passed away at his home near the mill in the Indian creek neighborhood. Interment was in the Elgin cemetery.

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A Correction—
In the story accompanying the cut of the four pioneers used last Friday, the names were listed from the cut itself rather than in the reversed position which it would occupy when in print, consequently the list as given should have read "from right to left" instead of "left to right" as the story read.

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Returns Home—
William McMurry, who has been visiting at the home of his niece, Mrs. Orlin Anson, near Island City, and with other relatives in the valley since before Christmas, plans to leave this week for his home near Dear Trail, Colorado.

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To Spend Summer—
Miss Bernice Browning arrived recently from her home at Camas, Wash., and will spend the summer at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kenny near Elgin.

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Join in Fete—
The Shanghai school, Mrs. Thelma Miller, teacher, and Frosty school, Miss Vera Case, teacher, adjourned their afternoon sessions Friday and joined with the Cove pupils in the big May fete held on the lawn at the Cove school. From all reports it must have been a very successful affair.

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Improved—
Harry Fisher, of near Cove, who was ill last week of the flu, is reported to have recovered and is able to take care of the heavy work on the farm now.

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Arrive in Valley—
Mr. and Mrs. Wade Brooks arrived in the valley Saturday evening, coming in time for the funeral of Mrs. Brooks' father, Sam Williamson. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks have been in Cuba for the past three years or thereabouts. They reached Miami, Florida, some time ago, and after a visit there started for the Northwest in their car, making a number of stops en route. Word of Mr. Williamson's death reached them while they were on the way, and they drove then immediately to this valley.

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Have New Club—
Ladies living in the Ladd canyon neighborhood organized a new bridge club one day last week. During the initial meeting, numbers were drawn to determine the first hostess, and as a result Mrs. Poole and Mrs. Mamie Ewin will entertain the new organization Thursday of this week at the home of Mrs. Poole.

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Prize Jersey—
"Always a lady," according to the old saying, and when Lady's master, Albert Mehlhorn, of Halfway, informed her that she was the high producing cow in the state during March, Lady only arched her pretty neck, sighed and chewed her cud, according to Mr. Mehlhorn, who is proud of Lady's fine record of 1522 pounds of milk, and 60.7 pounds of butterfat during March. Lady is three years. A registered Jersey known as 42, owned by Henry Sass, of Richland, tied for second place with a production record of 1219 pounds of milk and 60.6 pounds of butterfat. "42" is a four-year-old, according to the records.

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Teacher Ill—
Mrs. Inez Fries, teacher of the Dry creek school, has been ill for four days and unable to be in the school room. Her sister, Miss Ava Woodell, one of the county's very successful teachers, has been substituting for her.

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Has Fine Calf—
Miss Josephine Fisher, of near Cove, who has been very active in sheep club work and very successful, too, now has her start with a fine calf though she does not plan to enter a calf club this year. She has recently had a very fine gift from her uncle, Julius Fisher, that gift being a purebred Shorthorn heifer calf, and the animal is a pure white. Needless to say that Josephine is very proud of her new possession.

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Have Guests—
Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Avery, of Island City, had for their guests at dinner and cards Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Huron of Brooks Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Royes of Pleasant Grove and Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Robinson of La Grande.

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Visiting—
Mrs. Lucy Allen, who has been in Wallowa of late, is the guest of Mrs. Bill Smith at Imbler.

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Have Big Picnic—
Complimenting Mrs. Minnie Shoberg, sister of Mrs. Ed Combes, who is soon to return to her home at Oakland, Cal., a company of neighbors from Summerville had a big picnic Sunday on the Leo Niederer place in the Dry creek neighborhood. Those present besides the guest of honor and her host and hostess were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Niederer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Sanderson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Niederer of La Grande, Mrs. E. Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Park, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodell, Mrs. E. B. Long, Art Weaver, Irene Conrad and children, Bart Robbs, the Burt Oliver family, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Sanderson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanderson and Loraine Hug.

To California—
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Thatcher and son, of Huntington, have gone to Tracy, Cal., on a two weeks vacation trip. Mrs. Thatcher is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKinnis of near Summerville.

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Visit—
Mrs. Frank McKennon and daughter, Miss Frances, of Imbler, drove to Cove today and are guests of Mrs. McKennon's sister, Mrs. Harry Fisher and family.

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Ill—
Mrs. Paul Knautz of the Iowa district was ill for a few days last week at the Speckhart home in La Grande. Accompanied by Mr. Knautz and Lilian she returned to her home Sunday, her mother, Mrs. John Speckhart, going also to assist her at her home.

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Make Short Stay—
Mrs. Paul Hensley and daughter, Virginia, stopped off at Summerville and visited briefly last week on her way to Wallowa for a visit with relatives.

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Hurt Yesterday—
Gladys Lee, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lee, of Rhinehart, received painful injuries yesterday when she fell from a horse she was riding. She was quite sick following the accident. The extent of her injuries have not been ascertained as this is being written.

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Out Today—
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Zurbrick and family were being released today from the quarantine which has been over their home in Moss Chapel neighborhood owing to the fact that their son, Harold, a high school student, has had small pox.

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Search in Vain—
Grover Duffey, Merrit and Merlin Alexander of near Cove returned Friday from a three days trip into the mountains where they had hoped to find some trace of Manford Alexander, who was lost last winter. However the search was unsuccessful as no trace could be found.

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On Fishing Trip—
The Jim McKinnis, Frank McKinnis and Dick Lee families of near Summerville and Rhinehart, respectively, went on a picnic and fishing expedition Sunday up Indian creek. They found the water too high, however, and fishing for the day spoiled.

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School Closes—
Mrs. Lydia Cleaver Bingaman closed a successful term of school at Thorny Grove, above Elgin, last week and returned to her home at Imbler. She has been re-elected for next year.

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Grange Meets—
Cricket Flat grange held its regular meeting Saturday evening at the Highland school house, northeast of Elgin. There were several visitors from Rock Well grange present and one from Blue Mountain. The lecturer's program consisted of songs, readings, musical numbers and a skit. The next regular meeting will be held next Saturday at the school house at eight o'clock.

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To Wallowa—
Mrs. Amanda Wagoner of Summerville, accompanied by Viola Tucker and Ina Goodwin, went to Lostine last week where Mrs. Wagoner visited with her daughter, Mrs. Hansen, before the latter entered the Wallowa hospital for an operation.

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In La Grande—
Mrs. Cora Bloom of Cove visited yesterday with friends in La Grande. Mrs. Bloom has recently been quite ill. She plans to go to Hot lake the last of the week to have her tonsils removed and may have additional surgical work done later.

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Boy Injured—
Vernon Niederer, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Niederer of the Dry creek neighborhood, suffered a severe cut near one eye Sunday, which required five stitches to close. The lad stepped on a loose board which flew up and struck him in the face.

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School Out Today—
Mrs. Elizabeth Sutton, of Brooks Lane, is closing the year's work as teacher at the Upper Ladd canyon school today.

-:- ON THE AIR -:-

Tuesday, May 5

12:00-1:00 p. m., Farm hour.
12:10, In the day's news.
12:20, "Fertilizers For Corn," Prof. C. V. Ruzek.
12:35, Market reports, crops and weather forecast.
1:00-2:00 p. m., Organ program from Whiteside theatre.
2:00-2:30, Around the campus.
2:30-3:30, Homemaker hour.
2:30, Cousin Jane, "The Mail Bag."
2:45, "Style or Fashion in Dress," Ruth Hudson.
3:00, "The Child Who Quarrels, Teases or Whines," Mrs. Sara Prentiss.
3:30-4:00, Book companions.
6:30-7:30 p. m., Farm hour.
6:33, Market reports—second broadcast of wheat, wool and livestock reports.
6:38, In the day's news.
6:45, Spot Market reports and weather forecast.
6:50, Market reviews—hay, potatoes, fresh fruits and vegetables.
7:15, "Treatment of Clover Fields to Get Seed Yields," Prof. G. R. Hyslop.
7:30-8:00 p. m., Program of the college folk club chorus.

Wednesday, May 6

12:00-12:45 p. m., Farm hour.
12:10, In the day's news.
12:20, "Preserving Eggs For Home Use," Prof. A. G. Lunn.
12:35, Market reports, crops and weather forecast.
12:45-1:45 p. m., American Legion organ program from Whiteside theatre.
1:45-2:30, Around the campus.
2:30-3:30, Homemaker hour.
2:30, Cousin Jane, "Sunshine Outfits."
3:00 "Ways of Preparing Potatoes," Ivy Charlton.
3:15, Safeguarding your food and drug supply, "buying spices."
3:30-4:00, Book companions.
4:00-4:30, Periods in the development of music, illustrated; by Byron Arnold, "The Period of Classicism as Exemplified by Bach."
4:30-6:00 p. m., Baseball game, Oregon State vs. Washington State college.
6:30-7:30 p. m., Farm hour.
6:33, Market reports—second broadcast of wheat, wool and livestock reports.
6:38, In the day's news.
6:45, Spot market reports and weather forecast.
6:50, Market review — eggs and poultry, poultry feeds.
7:15, "Treatment of Cattle and Sheep For Foot Rot," B. W. Rodenwold.
7:30-7:45 p. m., National Research Council, "Science and Social Welfare."

Thursday, May 7

12:00-1:00 p. m., Farm hour.
12:10, In the day's news.
12:25, "Electric Sterilizers for the Dairy," F. E. Price.
12:35, Market reports, crops and weather forecast.
1:00-2:00 p. m., Organ program from Whiteside theatre.
2:00-2:30 p. m., Around the campus.
2:30-3:30 p. m., Homemaker hour.
2:30, Cousin Jane, "The Canners' Bill."
2:45, "The Art of Dressing," Josephine Hill.
3:00 The house individual—"Seven Ways to Treat Your Walls," James Russell Patterson.
3:20, With Uncle Sam's Naturalists.
3:30-4:00 p. m., The home garden.
4:00-4:03 p. m., Baseball game, Oregon State vs. Washington State college.
6:30-7:30 p. m., Farm hour.
6:33, Market reports—second broadcast of wheat, wool and livestock reports.
6:38, In the day's news.
6:45, Spot market reports and weather forecast.
6:50, Market reviews — livestock, range and pasture notes.
7:15, "Poisonous Plants on Oregon's Farms and Ranges," Prof. W. E. Lawrence.
7:30-7:45 p. m., Address by Dr. W. Weniger, "The Sun and Human Problems—Long Range Weather Forecasts."

Friday, May 8

12:00-1:00 p. m., Farm hour.
12:10, In the day's news.
12:25, "Some Suggestions on Purchasing Well Pumping Equipment," M. R. Lewis.
12:35, Market reports, crop and weather forecast.
12:55, Condition of Oregon State highways.
1:00-2:00 p. m., Organ program from Whiteside theatre.
2:00-2:30, Around the campus.
2:30-3:30, Homemaker hour.
2:30, Cousin Jane, "A Little of This and That."
3:00, "Crystal Gazing at the May Book Shelf," Lucy M. Lewis.
3:30-4:00 p. m., Book companions.
4:00-4:30 p. m., Constructive elements of music, illustrated; by Lillian Jeffreys Petri.
6:30-7:30 p. m., Farm hour.
6:33, Market reports—second broadcast of wheat, wool and livestock reports.
6:38, In the day's news.
6:45, Spot market reports and weather forecast.
6:50, Market reviews—butter, cheese, dairy feeds, grains.
7:15, "Future Trading," Dr. N. H. Cornish.
7:45-9:15 p. m., Sorority song contest.

Saturday, May 8

12:00-1:00 p. m., Farm hour.
12:10, In the day's news.
12:35, Market reports, crops and weather forecast.
1:00-1:45 p. m., Matinee.
1:45-3:30 p. m., State high school track meet.
6:30-7:00 p. m., Farm hour.
6:33, Market reports—second broadcast of wheat, wool and livestock reports.
6:38, In the day's news.
6:45, Spot market reports and weather forecast.
6:50, Market reviews—wheat, wool, Portland livestock market.

Chicago Policeman Weeps Over New Job

CHICAGO, May 5 (AP)—The big moment in Policeman Bartholomew Curtin's short career on the police force came Sunday, but all he could do was cry about it.

He was assigned to guard the city treasurer's office in that city hall, and, although Chicago is reported to be a bit short on cash these days, it was still a large assignment for a rookie policeman.

After he satisfied himself no burglars could get in he sat down to rest. As he did so his foot brushed against a lever which projected from the floor. There was a series of soft explosions. Janitors sent in alarms. Four detective squads came. Fire engines arrived. In the corridors the detectives started to cry. So did the firemen. When they finally got into the treasurer's office they found Policeman Curtin leaning out of a window, dropping tears into La Salle street.

It was then that someone suggested:

"The next time you plan to defend the city's wealth, please keep your eye on and your foot off the pedal which sets off the dozen tear gas bombs around the treasurer's office."

ELECT PASHA

ANGORA, Turkey, May 5 (AP)—Mustapha Kemal Pasha yesterday was reelected president of the Republic of Turkey by the unanimous vote of the fourth national assembly in session here.

A SEASONABLE RECEIPE

CHOCOLATE ICEBOX CAKE

2 squares chocolate.
½ cup granulated sugar.
¼ cup water.

Cook in double boiler until dissolved and smooth. Very gradually stir in yolks of four eggs, well beaten. Stir constantly and cook until thick and smooth. Cool.

2 cups powdered sugar, sifted.
1 cup butter.
Whites of four eggs.
Lady fingers or vanilla wafers.

Cream butter and sugar and add to cooked mixture, then fold in whites of eggs, beaten stiff.

Line a cake pan with lady-fingers or vanilla wafers and pour the mixture over them, then put another layer of lady-fingers or wafers on top. Put in icebox over night. Serve with sweetened and flavored whipped cream.

THE HILL BILLY OF COVE SPEAKS AGAIN ON GOVT.

The Cove Hill Billy has been speaking his mind, in an interesting fashion, on a number of subjects. Last week he talked a bit about government, the discussion having been stopped midway. It is taken up again today where the Hill Billy left off and his ideas about government are concluded today.

Now, let us journey on into the past a little. There you may not only enjoy the trip, but you can also keep in memory the names of real good books you may want to peruse yourself.

Babylonian Laws, 4,000 B. C. — Eyptian Life, by Herodotus, 3,000 B. C. — Upanishads of the Brahman Era—Persian Era — Zoroaster in his Gathaes depicting the sun adoring religion and government combined. Confucius, the old Chinese Judge whose rules were more ethical than religious. Buddhaism, rules of Conduct, customs of Buddha and his Proverbs. The Grecian Era, the Institutions of the Spartans; Institutions of the Athenians; Draco, and the Solon Laws; Peisistratus; Hippias and Hipparchus; Gleisthenes; Pericles; Plato in his Origin of State and Community in the State; Aristotle in his Ideal State taken from Socrates. The Roman Era—Origin of Roman Law; The Quaestor; The Tribunes; The Decemvirs; Dionysius Halicarnassus Laws of the People; The Canuleian Laws; The Military Tribunes; The Censors; The Praetorship; The Licinian Laws; Hortensian Laws by Aulus Gellius; The Bacchanalians; The Gracchi; Analysis of the Roman Government by Polybius; Transalpine Gaul Province; Marius and Sulla; Principles of Law and forms of Government by Cicero; The Works of Theodcsius; The Customs of the Germans, by Tacitus; The Conquest of the Britains, by Bede, 449 A. O. In the Middle Ages: The Salic Law; Laws of the Franks; Justinian Codification of Roman Laws, 527-456 A. D.; The Laws of Anglo-Saxony; King Aethelbirth of Kent, 573-686 A. D.; Hloth-haere and Eadric; Withrad; Alfred; Edward; Guthrum the Dane; Aethelstan; Edmund and Edgar; The Treaty of Verdun, modern Europe formed; Feudalism. Then we follow from that down through the Saxons and Normans by William of Malmesbury and the great Magna Carta—we peruse the Fall of Constantinople in 1453 A. D. Let us study Machiavelli's Political Ideas; The Peasants Revolt in Germany of 1525 A. D. Let us read at length Cortez Account of the Aztecs and their Civilization in 1520. Greatly interesting is the Dutch Declaration of Independence, for it is the first such case in history. By all means, I want you to read Morton's Customs of the American Indians in 1637—there you will learn many things concerning the truth about the fast disappearing noble Red Men. Then we come to more palpable history of our ownself, so to speak; The English Revolution, 1628-49; The first written Constitution in Connecticut, 1638. Read Thomas Mun, his Mercantile theory which gives a good idea of the foundation of a monopolistic government to come. Don't miss Hobbes, Social Contract Idea of Society. Don't overlook Locke's Basis of Property Being Labor. Then we can't pass the Habeas Corpus Act of 1679 — The Bill of Rights, 1689, and all these works are a splendid base to work on government. James Otis is good. Then we come to Samuel Adams, Patrick Henry, Benjamin Franklin's government ideas; Chatam, Grenville, Mansfield; John Dickinson; Edmund Burke, Thomas Paine's Common Sense, John Adams, Adam Smith. Then be sure and read the debates on the Federal Constitution in 1787. There you will find the ideas of the best men of each state in serious arguments and reasoning for what they believed to be right—in that more can be found than other sources for such are not published often. Then we can view a little the conditions of France previous to the Revolution and the effects afterwards. Then let us examine all the modern works and writings since our Revolution to the Emancipation of the Negroes, especially all we can get of Lincoln's activities during his entire life.

Now, I have taken you to that part of my mental and actual library from which I have studied government. I really believe that even if this is a little off from the ordinary making of a manuscript for publication, that the list will be beneficial to the readers, because the list contains the very best that can be obtained. And if your library cannot furnish you with some of these works I will be too glad to loan you mine—for I believe that good books should be all the time open and at work.

I want here to draw your attention to the fact that the mention of the Bible in my list is not to be found. I have four in mind—a French Bible—a Catholic New Testament—a Bible of the James version in English and an old Latin Bible which is so delapidated I never could find its origin. But the Bible is a book that I seldom mention in library talk, for it is in every household. I could not do without the Book. There is no other book in existence where one can find more information on any subject whatever. I just love and dote on the "Sermon on the Mount"—there I find the real essence—the very seed of a just and good government among mankind. So don't overlook the most precious book of all.

Well, it came just this way: after studying through this labyrinth of ideas of laws and government; from all these men I had extracted some form of rules whereby I thought would be the real dope for humanity. I had been very much excited by the "Communist Manifesto" of Karl Marks and his son-in-law Frederich Engels. But being of an even and slow temperament I stuck on Engels later and less violent methods in his "Scientific Socialism." So I was set for an Utopia, an "Ideal State" to be eventually formed through right education brought about by evolutionary laws. So I became what the I. W. W. called a "softsoaped kid glove socialist."

Then the World war came. Just as I could see the crimson wave of the red flag in the aurora of the morning dawn preceding the rising sun of my ideal — when crash! came the thunderbolt from the unseen black cloud of militarism. The calamitous catastrophe engulfed the whole world—and my ideal conceived from the best thoughts of man to date—my millenium which I imagined would be set up in the next decade was turned back at least a thousand years!

Sometime after this carnage of blood and rapine—this cursed World war's complete failure to achieve what suffering humanity fought, starved and died for; the conditions of the world then in its economic and social degeneration with darkness enveloping my ideal entirely out of my mind's vision, left me in a melancholy mood such as cannot be described in words. I was a downhearted man. I became sick — soul sick — mentally and spiritually sick of the whole thing almost to the brim of despair.

The effect of the revolution in Russia came near breaking "the camel's back" of my then weakened mind. Could it be true, that this was in reality the beginning of a world revolution by force, violence and bloodshed? Could it be true that a boasted advanced civilization would go down into history, that in order to establish a good government, from which I understand a great Brotherhood of Man and a Fatherhood of God—to establish what I believe to be ultimately "Peace and Good Will to all men" would begin by Christians cutting one another's throats? That to bring about what we all understand best "A government of the people, by the people and for the people" a regime should be set whereby more than half of the surviving subjects of a country should be under a reign of terror worse than the old czar's atrocious and brutal despotism? These and many more questions surged through my excited brain.

Personally speaking — my material self understood well that by promoting my egoism, there was not much to fear—in other words all I had to do was to forget such pessimistic thoughts and replace them with thoughts of health, wealth and love. In reality I had those things materially. Perhaps not much of the wealth, but an ample supply for our simple mode of living in the woods. Health I always had in abundance, and love I had my family, and never knew of having an enemy—all are friends to me. But, I am so made in nature, that as a part of the whole, so long as I feel one soul that is suffering I am affected. And here millions and millions were almost in agonies!

I understood too, that it would be folly to even insinuate that I could find a remedy that would save mankind. But, my whole soul seemed to urge me on finding a way out—and for my own momentarily consolation I cried aloud: "There is a remedy implanted in all things in creation that guarantees their full cycle of intended life." But where will I find it? I found after a long search that I had no place whatever to go for that information.

All at once the thought of what Lincoln said once came to me: "When I have no other place to go, I go down on my knees." So, with me, when I have no place to go, I go to the hills and there with relaxation of brain, I invoke the visible and invisible things surrounding — the Mountain with its Life and Spirit.

So with an armful of books, notes, scripts and papers, my portable little machine 'that's my modern pen you know) I want you to follow me to my favorite place for meditation—a place chosen for its variety of scenic beauties of wild surroundings and where the most is concentrated into a small area.

Here we are. Not far from the cabin by the beautiful Catherine creek.

Next week I will tell you what came to me as the remedy for our apparent social and economic ills afflicting our very lives. I will tell you of two mottoes by which we can govern ourselves for the welfare of all concerned. One is from a voice of long, long ago—the other is nearly 2,000 years later. I will tell you that there are three documents with us that if followed would result in the best form of government on earth.

It will also tell how a simple people of pioneer days could so well govern themselves. In serious moments like the Champoeg episode, what prompted Jos. Meek to exclaim at the top of his voice, "All you'uns that's for the Stars and Stripes come on over to this he-are log." And it was so quickly decided too.

Experts Give Decision On Argued Query

The oft-argued question among stockmen as to whether beef heifers should be bred to calve at two or three years of age is no longer a question. The earlier age is best according to actual data gathered as the result of combined feeding and breeding tests run at the Eastern Oregon branch experimental station at Union over a period of from four to six years, and which have just been concluded, and announced by the head station in Corvallis.

In addition to the breeding angles, the experiments included comparisons between light and heavy winter feed and between different kinds of feed.

Conclusions from these tests reported in Station Bulletin 271, "Deferred Breeding of Beef Cows," which is just off the press, are to the effect that it is more profitable to have heifers calve at two years of age than three. Although the first calves are smaller and the heifer is lighter for the first few years, by the age of four years the early calving heifer has given $36.15 greater returns than the one bred at three years.

That the effects of early breeding are not changed by light or heavy feeding in winter was also brought out in the tests. Straw at the rate of 1½ pounds to each pound of hay was found a satisfactory combination, as was silage at the rate of two pounds to one of hay. Feeding the heifers two-thirds of the hay they would eat was found distinctly more profitable than a full ration.

Heifers wintered on straw and alfalfa, beginning to calve as two-year-olds, showed a profit of $49.44 per head, while heifers fed a full ration and bred to calve as three-year-olds showed a loss of $36.10 per head, or a difference of more than $85 a head in favor of the early breeding and light feeding.

Copies of this report are obtainable from county agents or from the college, upon request.

Pennsylvania court rules that only a woman can be termed a common scold. Some men, however, qualify as scolding commoners.

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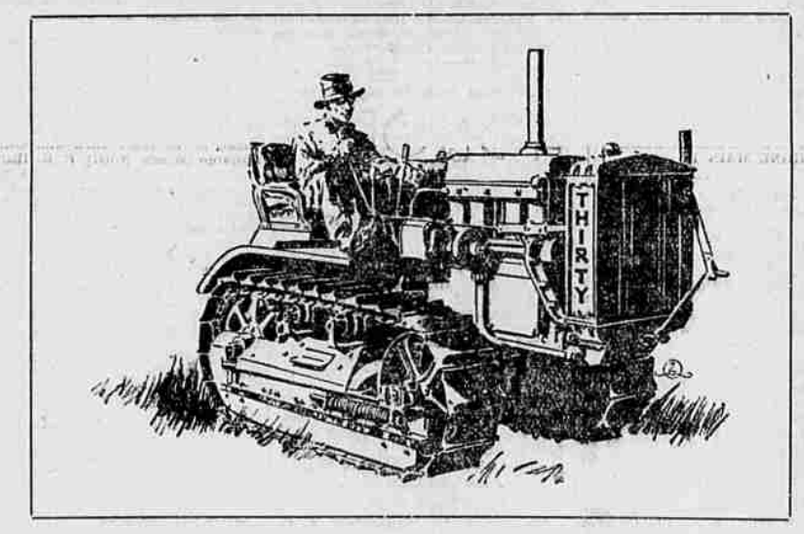

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