

Over The Valley Personals

(Continued From Page Six)

hospital at Walla Walla. Reports are that he is better and that he plans to return to his home in the valley after Christmas. He has been at Walla Walla for about four weeks.

Better.—Charles E. Moore, of the Rock Wall neighborhood, is very much better following his illness of last week. He was suffering from some heart trouble.

Improves.—Miss Dorothy Barker, of near Cove who was very sick for a few days last week is said to be improved. Miss Barker has the measles.

In School Again.—Miss Claribel Cannon, of the Imbler High school faculty resumed her work in the class room Monday. She has been making satisfactory improvement following a recent operation.

Reach Destination.—The families and friends in the north end of the valley have received word of the arrival at Orange, Cal., of Emory Oliver and Lynn Woodell of Dry Creek who left the valley not long since by car. Lynn's father is on a ranch in the vicinity of Orange and the boys expected to make their headquarters there.

From Portland.—Mrs. J. W. Brown, of Elgin, has recently returned from Portland where she had been under the care of Dr. Coffey for nearly two weeks. Her condition is very much improved. It is reported.

Entertain Guild.—Mrs. Georgianna Chadwick of Cove will entertain the Guild of Ascension Episcopal church Thursday afternoon at her home.

In Baker.—S. E. Miller, prominent valley man, of Baker, was in Baker on business Thursday.

Dry Creek Program.—The teacher, Mrs. Inez Fries, and pupils of Dry Creek school, are preparing a Christmas program which they plan to give at the school house on Christmas eve. Mrs. Fries who has been ill, is much better, and school work has been resumed again.

Has Birthday.—Franklin Terrall, of Union was ten years old Saturday. It was a very busy day for him, for in addition to doing his Christmas shopping in all the La Grande stores, he was given a special birthday luncheon by Miss Amanda Zabel at the Sacajawea Inn at noon, where covers were laid for six. In the evening some friends were invited to Franklin's home in Union where a lovely birthday dinner was served by his mother, Mrs. L. Z. Terrall, with birthday cake, candles, "it everything."

Deep Snow.—From the North Powder News: There is a foot more snow at the North Powder lakes now (Dec. 8) than there was last winter at the end of February. This is the good news brought down from the lakes by Sam West and W. B. Anderson, trappers who are spending the winter in that region. They reported to Forest Ranger W. E. Barnett that there was three and one-half feet of snow there when they left for town Tuesday, while last year there was but two and one-half feet when they left the lakes in February.

The trappers, who came down Tuesday and went back Wednesday morning, report fair success in getting furs and made a shipment while here to Helena, Mont. They brought down the pelts of 5 coyotes, 2 martens, 4 cats and the few weasels. Their record on coyotes this year is 30.

Has Neuritis.—Ish Littrell, of Summerville, is having quite a painful time at present, since neuritis has appeared in the arm of the shoulder which he broke a few weeks ago. It is proving a most unwelcome experience.

Has Infection.—Little Phyllis Rae Hasbrouck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hasbrouck, of Imbler, has been having quite a time lately with infection in her head. Trips to La Grande have been necessary and while she is much better, the little girl still suffers considerably.

To La Grande.—Mrs. Truck Conley of lower Cove was called to La Grande Monday to see her niece, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Woodell, injured in an accident Saturday.

Plans Program.—Miss Grace Hailing, teacher of the Williford school near Hot Lake is busy with work on a Christmas program to be given at the school on Christmas eve. The Parent Teacher association is helping with the affair and part of the program for the evening is to be furnished by the Sunday school of that neighborhood, which is co-operating with the school.

In Portland.—Jay Millering, of Island avenue, has been in the Veterans hospital in Portland and the reports are that he is making an improvement.

Busy Days.—The Campfire Girls of Cove, with their guardian, Miss Mae Hileman, have a busy weekend ahead of them. On Friday evening they are giving a program, which consists of three one-act plays at the gym and on Saturday afternoon they are giving a Christmas party at the Methodist church for all the little folks of Cove, who are of pre-school age.

Has Infection.—Leo Munson, of Summerville, a

MARKET NEWS OF THE DAY

CHICAGO WHEAT				
Dec.	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	56 1/2	56 3/4	56 1/4	56 1/2
Mar.	57 1/2 @ 58	58 1/4	57 3/4	57 1/2 @ 57
May	59 1/4 @ 1/2	59 1/2	58 3/4	59 1/4 @ 1/2
July	58	58 1/4	57	57 @ 57 1/2

PORTLAND WHEAT				
Dec.	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	62	62 1/2	62	62 1/2
May	63	64	63	63 1/2
July	62 1/4	62 1/2	62 1/4	62 1/2

CHICAGO CORN				
Dec.	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	37 1/4	38 1/4	37	37
Mar.	40 1/4 @ 41	41 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4
May	42 1/4 @ 1/2	43 @ 43 1/2	41 1/4	41 1/4
July	43 3/4	44 1/2	43 1/2	43 3/4

student at the Imbler High school, is having some trouble with infection in one of his arms. Trips regularly to La Grande for medical attention are necessary.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Dec. 16 (P) — Cattle 35, calves 10; steady. Steers 600-900 lbs. good \$5.75 @ \$6.25, medium \$4.50 @ \$5.75, common \$3.50 @ \$4.50; 900-1100 lbs. good \$5.25 @ \$6.25, medium \$4.50 @ \$5.75, common \$3.50 @ \$4.50; 1100-1300 lbs. good \$5.50 @ \$6.25, medium \$3.50 @ \$5.50, Heifers 550-850 lbs. good \$5.00 @ \$6.00, medium \$4.00 @ \$5.00, common \$2.75 @ \$4.50. Cows, good \$4.00 @ \$4.50, common \$2.00 @ \$3.00, medium \$2.75 @ \$3.50, low cutter and cutter \$1.00 @ \$2.75. Bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) \$3.00 @ \$3.50, cutter, common and medium \$2.00 @ \$3.00. Vealers (milk fed) good and choice \$7.00 @ \$7.50, medium \$5.50 @ \$7.00, cull and common \$3.50 @ \$5.50. Calves 250-500 lbs. good and choice \$5.50 @ \$7.00, common and medium \$3.50 @ \$5.50.

News From Mt. Emily Camp.—Thomas Keffer has returned home from an extended visit at Klamath Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Moorehead spent Sunday visiting with friends in La Grande. The Garrett has been visiting in the Garrett and family, the past week. Mrs. Glenn Jones and small son have been visiting friends in La Grande the past week. Leslie Sullivan has gone to Pendleton where he will attend high school. Among La Grande shoppers this week were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wells, Mrs. Axel Andrus, Mrs. Perry Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. William Keffer.

Local Girl Writes About Work in China

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ning the gate man preached after I had led the singing and opened the service.

People are stirred over the Japanese troubles, and for that matter, we are too. Such demonstrations as the students are carrying on, on the streets every day. We wonder what will come of it. It almost looks like war for sure. Do hope the powers interfere and make Japan keep hands off. Manchuria, declaring independence is a put-up-job, we think. That's the way Japan got Korea. Well, I may say too much and this letter not get by the censor, but we sure are for China in this affair. Don't know how the trouble might affect us. So far, we are O. K. as they like America.

October 16, I went to the country for a week, and it was a fine week. The people were all very busy as they were harvesting peanuts. I never saw so many peanuts before in my life. As this is a sandy section, the main crop is peanuts and they had a good crop this year. In spite of the fact that they were busy, someone was always in our room listening to the radio. We had a very nice time. I took my folding cot, so had a bed. The two women who went with me (Bible women) slept on the ground. There was plenty of dust and dirt and the very first thing I did when I got home was to bathe and wash my hair. I was tired but happy. Eighteen different ones asked to have their names put down as learners. Many others would have us put their names down, too, but we felt that these 18 knew what they were talking about and meant business. The evening crowds were the best and we had a regular service each evening. The children came during the day time. We taught them to read and sing. Well, it paid and we want to go again soon.

I suppose you are reading about the conditions here and the trouble up north. I'm about as stirred over it as the Chinese. I don't blame them one bit. Oh, but we are hoping there may be some way to settle it peacefully, but the outlook is dark. We are anxiously awaiting news as to what the League of Nations will do about it. Don't be alarmed about anything, however, as it is all right here and we shall be careful.

A trip to the country, November 14. I went out last Saturday and stayed until Wednesday. The room the two women and I stayed in was just an ordinary Chinese home. It was about ten feet wide and 25 feet long. There were two Chinese beds in one end of the room, on one of which the woman of the house and my two Bible women slept on the other. Then next in the middle of the room right in front of the door, so as to have light, was the weaving machine and the woman sat there and wove cloth all the day long. They make their own thread and weave their own cloth and then make it into clothes. They raise the cotton, too, of course. In the other end of the room was the native mud and brick stove, old tables and black pots and jars. Just inside the door at one side was a great jar for water, which was filled each day. The walls and rafters were hung full of dried corn and vegetables, seeds, etc. Well, over next to the pots, jars, fuel, etc., they moved out the table and stuck my bed in there. It was right against the wall which was mud. The dirt came off on my quilts and the space was not large enough to move it away from the wall. I just had to make my bed the best I could and shut my eyes to the dirt. Half of the length of the bed was wedged against the wall by the table that had been pulled out to make room for the bed at all. The table, therefore, stood in front of my bed and my suit case was slipped under the bed—that was all the room I had. It was very dark in my corner of the room as there was no window to speak of. There was an old window, but it had paper pasted over it, and the paper was black from the smoke, as was all of the room.

SUGAR AND FLOUR

PORTLAND, Dec. 16 (P)—Sugar—cane, granulated \$4.45 per 100 lbs., beet \$4.30. Domestic flour—Selling price delivered: Patent 49s \$5.50; do 98s \$5.40; bakers' bluesum \$5.30; soft white flour \$5.10 @ \$5.30; whole wheat \$4.80 @ \$5.00; graham \$4.50 @ \$4.80; rye \$5.70 @ \$5.90.

BUTTERFAT—SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16 (P)—Butterfat 1 c, b. San Francisco 31 1/2 c.



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Price Shading In Butter Mart Reported Today

PORTLAND, Dec. 16 (P)—Further weakness is apparent in the market for butter with more or less price shading by churners while some of the retailers are passing the saving on to the consumer in the shape of special prices. This is creating additional depression in the trade generally.

There was no further change in the open market's general price on print or cube butter for the day even though secret shading was occasionally reflected.

Weakness in butter is most plainly reflected in the market for butterfat. A short time ago there was a general scramble among creamery interests for butterfat and premiums up to 1 1/2 c. lb. were occasionally met with. Today there is practically no premium shown in any place and some are unwilling to pay even the generally established price. They claim their inability to unload promptly.

There was practically no change in open market values on eggs for the day. Receipts are less liberal but still somewhat in excess of this same period a year ago although total receipts to date have been smaller.

In the live chicken trade there was continued easiness in the general situation. Some of the leading buyers were still out of the buying ring because of the accumulation. Prices were nominally held at the low point.

With growers generally not at all inclined to accept current values and the weather against safe loading at country points a lull is reflected in the market for onions at the source. Jobbing prices here are the highest in the country as a result.

There is an almost general lack of snap in potato market trading both at the source and at consuming points. Despite the apparent unwillingness of Yakima to shade its prices rollers are being purchased here at prices under those established at the source.

Lower prices are being named for country killed calves here as a result of late slowness in the call. Hogs are inclined to hold their own as are lambs.

A few dressed ducks and geese are arriving with the market still listed on a nominal basis around 20 @ 22c for the former and 18 @ 19c lb. for the latter. Live ducks around 15 @ 16c with geese 10 @ 12c lb.

There is a scarcity of good quality cauliflower here. A small supply of Californian arrived and was priced \$1.50 crate but the best locals available were not quoted above \$1.00 crate.

Notes of wholesale trading: Place and pack oranges continue to dominate the market. Some shading of small sized Florida grapefruit.

Hothouse tomatoes are very scarce and firmly priced. Hothouse cucumber supplies extremely scarce with most growers finishing for the season.

Yesterday's arrivals of California sprouts were moved to Seattle. Locals are held steady. Artichokes are generally firmly held at \$1.50 doz.

Cabbage continues to gain strength but 2c is still the general top.

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GET YOUR CHRISTMAS CARDS NOW!

Just time to get your Christmas Cards sent before Christmas. We have a large selection of Relative Cards and general Christmas Greeting Cards—ranging from 5c to 25c. Also boxed assortments of Greeting Cards and Christmas Letters—ranging from 50c to \$1.50.

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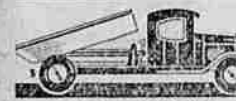


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With brocaded and fringed designs.

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A very practical Christmas gift.

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Ladies' Lined CAPE SKIN GLOVES
In black or brown. Always acceptable.

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In bright shades.

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Colored Mercerized TABLECLOTHS
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In the newest shades and patterns.

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Christmas TREE LIGHTS
Eight colored lights make your tree cheerful.

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Men's SILK & WOOL ROSE
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