

Over The Valley Personals

(Continued from Page Six) during the heavy snows, as the following story from the pen of a news writer in the Muddy Creek district pictures it, and there is also included the story of a similar accident at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Polley, in the same neighborhood and also well known in this valley: Seven head of cattle, all about two years old, were killed Tuesday morning on the C. W. Bond ranch in the Muddy Creek district about a quarter of a mile east of Fisher's Springs, when a shed in which 15 head of cattle were sheltered, collapsed. Mr. Bond awakened about 6 o'clock and upon going out to his barn yard work discovered that the building had fallen down. According to the Bonds, the shed was covered with a heavy depth of snow and it was thought some wind might have caused the building to fall. The family succeeded in getting out six of the animals that were not hurt. Seven more were found dead when Mr. Bond went out to his work and two will probably die from injuries. The Bonds value the livestock loss not less than \$175 beside the building and the crippled animals. Twenty-eight feet of the barn roof caved in Monday morning over the hay mow while Ira Polley, of Rock Creek, was just getting up from milking one of his milk cows a few feet away when he was fastened for a short time against the back wall of his cow barn by the frightened cow. He was not injured and felt lucky that he had gotten out of the hay mow a few minutes previous when he might have been feeding his livestock. Mr. Polley said he was just taking notice of a broken rafter caused from the heavy weight of snow and was thinking that as soon as the chores were finished this work would be attended to.

Returns To Classes— W. L. Sweringer, of Independence, Ore., who has been visiting the past two weeks at the home of Leona Fries at Pleasant Grove, has returned to his classes at the Oregon State college. Has 78th Birthday— Monday a group of friends enjoyed a surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Parks, near Summerville. Mr. W. W. Parks being the victim. That day was his 78th birthday anniversary. The guests, besides members of the immediate family, were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Combes, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bouy and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodell. Visits Sister— Miss Henrietta West, of Pumpkin Ridge, is making a visit of a few days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles Sanderson, at Sanderson Springs. Very Ill— Miss Jacqueline Berryman, of near Summerville, has been having the measles and it is reported, has been very ill. She seems to be getting along all right now. At School— Mrs. Leland Kiddle has taken up her duties again as teacher at the Riverside school. Mrs. Kiddle has recently had a hospital experience of several weeks, during which time, most of the pupils had measles with the measles and school was out of the question. Funeral Services— The funeral services for Mrs. Lillie Baker, beloved valley resident, were held Sunday afternoon at the Summerville chapel and were very largely attended by relatives, old friends and neighbors. The service was conducted by the Rebekah lodge of Summerville, to which the deceased belonged, who followed their ritualistic procedure, and also by the Rev. J. George Walk, of La Grande. Music was furnished by a quartet. Burial followed in the Summerville cemetery. Visits Parents— Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Thatcher and son have returned to their home at Huntington, following a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKinnis, in Imbler. Convention Date Set— Announcement has been made recently that the annual meeting of the Oregon Wool Growers association will be held at Pendleton on Jan. 18 and 19. Among the notable speakers on the program will be Earl Bacon, advertising specialist, who has been in charge of national campaign to boost the consumption of sheep products. Fred Phillips, of Baker, is president of the state organization, and Walter Holt, of Pendleton, is secretary. Sunday Guests— Mr. and Mrs. Ed Combes, of Summerville, had for their guests Sunday Mr. Combes' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Combes, of Meador, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chandler, of La Grande. In Portland— J. J. Murchison, of Pleasant Grove has returned home from Portland, where he and Mrs. Murchison went for a visit over Christmas. Mrs. Murchison remained for a longer visit in the Rose City. Dinner Guests— Mrs. Frieda Fries, of Pleasant Grove had as New Year's dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Johnston and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. German and family, W. L. Sweringer and Howard Pottratz. Here For Funeral— Mr. and Mrs. Albert Woodell, of Baker, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baker, of Walla Walla, were called to the valley during the week-end by the death of and for the funeral of Mrs. Lillie Baker at Summerville. Mrs. Woodell is a daughter and Mr. Baker a son of the deceased.

Be yet stout of heart, and come bravely onward to your home!" "So friends and especially to those of us who will miss him most, may we not find consolation in the memory of his kindness and of his love, in the conviction that his spirit is with us always. "And may the Father, in whom we all believe, regardless of creed or doctrine, permit us to carry on under His banner of helpfulness and service to our fellowmen. "As has been aptly said, 'To thine own self be true and it will follow as the night the day, that thou canst not be false to any man.' It seems to me that as fine a tribute as we can leave to Bob's memory is that we can truthfully say that he was true to his God, he was true to his country, he was true to his fellowman, and he was honest with himself; in short, he was a man." The Rev. R. C. Lee, whose friendship with Robert Withycombe dates back many years, spoke of his steadfast relationship to the church and the while citizen. "Regardless of cold or inclement weather, Mr. Withycombe attended church services regularly with his family. Rev. Lee remarked that, 'as the home has lost a leader, the wife has lost a husband and the children have lost a father. I have lost a friend; and the world is not supplying such friends indiscriminately.' The service Tony D. Smith, accompanied by his daughter, Jane, at the piano, sang "One Sweetly Solemn Thought."

MARKET NEWS OF THE DAY CHICAGO WHEAT, PORTLAND WHEAT, CHICAGO CORN tables with columns for Open, High, Low, Close and dates.

PATMAN ASKS IMPEACHMENT OF MR. MELLON (Continued From Page One) BLAINE BLOCKS BILL WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP)— Immediate senate consideration today of the \$2,000,000,000 reconstruction finance corporation bill was blocked when Senator Blaine, Republican, Wisconsin, objected. Unanimous consent was necessary to bring the measure up. Administration quarters still hoped the legislation would be ready for presidential signature before the weekend. In objecting, senator Blaine related the rapid consideration given the bill yesterday by the banking committee. To the senate, Blaine objected the financial relief proposal was being "rushed through" and he demanded regular procedure forcing it to lie over a day. Senator Walcott pleaded for prompt action. Blaine condemned President Hoover for not calling a special session of congress and asserted "there is not a mouthful of food or a job in this bill." Senator Glass, Virginia, and Barkley, Kentucky, joined Walcott in urging Blaine to withdraw his objections. The Wisconsin senator reiterated his contention that few members knew what was in the bill and that more time should be given for studying it.

Urging a revision of the laws governing securities, Mr. Roosevelt asserted: "Many billions of securities were sold to the public at prices unjustified even by the expectation that we had reached an immutable millennium, a permanent utopia. Consolidations, mergers, holding companies, investment trusts were set up in every corner of the land, a pyramid of unequalled since the days of the Mississippi bubble." Reporting that his unemployment relief committee with its \$20,000,000 fund is going forward with "measurable success and humane progress," the governor said "New York cannot allow any individual within her borders to go unfed, unclothed and unsheltered." He estimated the number of unemployed in New York at 2,000,000.

ARMY OF 12,000 ON MARCH TODAY (Continued From Page One) homes and police stations. Many were given shelter by the army. Six men suffered injuries as the caravan moved up the mountains. Several fell from trucks, two were struck by machines as they tramped along the highways. A Johnstown hospital sent an automobile cruising along the road to give aid. It brought back 15 men, weary marchers, five of whom were given beds in hospitals. Meanwhile, Father Cox's aides in Pittsburgh were endeavoring to find motor vehicles by which other thousands sought to join the caravan.

Price of Medium Eggs Is Reduced Two Cents Today HUGH E. BRADY SPEAKER TODAY (Continued From Page One) another country and when they have established themselves it then follows that Japan must send in officials and soldiers to look after the rights of these people in their new homes. "The government of Mukden has been Japanese for 12 or 14 years. "The Russian government at this time is in no position to make a military defense. Their activities at this time in the nature of a revolt, it is supposed to be one of intelligence. Those ruling Russia at present are recruited from almost every country on the face of the earth. Many of the executives are men and women who were reared and educated in America. For instance the mayor of Vladivostok, at least until recently, had been there only six months, was formerly a resident of Seattle and a graduate of the University of Washington. Consequently Russia is in no position to check an army. "My prediction is that Japan will go into Manchuria and then on to Siberia and will eventually dominate the policies of the east and will have great influence on the whole world."

Shortage of Lambs There is a real shortage of country killed lambs on the Portland market according to trade leaders which has resulted in general strengthening of the price here. Very strong trading tone is reflected on country killed calves here with the better grade stuff easily moving out up to 12c lbs. Hogs are considered steady. Perhaps it was a false alarm, but the big run of smelt has disappeared from the Coville about as suddenly as it appeared. Price is higher at 4 1/2 c per lb. as a result, Gillnetters in the Columbia are again working. Continued extreme strength is displayed in the market for all sorts of live chickens with the best call in medium and heavy hens as well as in springer stuff. Prices are held at the recent high mark. Notes of wholesale trading: There is a temporary shortage of packed oranges because of unfavorable weather in California which made shipments impossible. Steady demand for hothouse rhubarb with fancy selling \$2.50 for 15c. Demand for artichokes continues in excess of the supply. Turkeys weaker Turkeys are weaker at 25c lb. for hens and toms with only a very limited demand. Celery market is very firm with little offering aside from hearts. Fancy cauliflower is generally priced \$1.50 crate. This applies to both Oregon and California stock. Demand for Imperial valley lettuce continues keen at \$5.25 crate.

222 PRISONERS IN COUNTY JAIL DURING THE YEAR (Continued From Page One) Three Murder Charges Three were held for murder, while three more were held for breaking and entering a house. Reckless driving led to the arrest of the same number, and three others were held for disorderly conduct. Twenty-seven were arrested for larceny, four for non-support, 10 for violating the motor vehicle laws, seven for assault and battery, 38 for stealing a ride on a railroad train; four for forgery; six for drunkenness; four for theft; five for driving while drunk; five for burglary; and five for killing deer unlawfully or out of season.

Stocks, Bonds Move Up Today In Wall Street NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (AP)— Securities markets bulged impressively today, as Wall Street took courage on news of speedy action on remedial legislation in Washington, and progress abroad in reaching an agreement on the German debts. Net gains of 2 to more than 5 points were numerous in stocks, and the closing tone was strong. The turnover approximated 1,900,000 shares. Wall street was particularly encouraged by reports the reconstruction finance corp. measure might be through congress by the end of the week. Private banking advices from abroad were distinctly cheerful. Ordering of another 2 1/2 cent dividend by Westinghouse was a bullish factor, and late in the day, Wall street heard rumors of another advance in copper prices. Auburn surged up 12 points in a bear squeeze. Allied Chemical pushed up 6, and closed near top. Miscellaneous issues up to 5 included U. S. Steel, American Telephone, American Can, North American, American Tobacco B. Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Northern Pacific, Westinghouse DuPont and others. American Smelting and General Motors gained 2. The curb market enjoyed a broad advance today, closing at the best prices of the session. Utility and oil shares led the rally although industrial and specialties also improved. Bonds buoyant A buoyant tone was displayed by the bond market today, practically all classes of securities being in demand at substantially higher prices. The foreign list, led by German obligations, was particularly active. Numerous gains were made in the domestic category, low-priced railway bonds being in demand. Various industrial and utility issues recorded sharp recoveries. United States government loans, however, continued their downward trend.

WOOL MARKET BOSTON, Jan. 6 (AP)— Trading in wool was slow today but several mill buyers made inquiries for a wide variety of lines including 48's and 50's and finer quality western wools, mostly 48's and 50's and 56's fleeces. Bids were mostly below current quotations but holders were fairly firm on recent asking prices. BOSTON, Jan. 6 (AP)— Expected open cut in the price of medium eggs has materialized with 2c drop in the local value effective today. The cut was announced by Manager Dixon of the Pacific co-ops but merely follows what some of the private firms have been doing for some days past. The very scant differential between the price of extras and that previously ruling for mediums—1c doz.—has been considered entirely too small not only by the general trade, but by the public. For that reason there has been little buying of mediums by the public since the spread became so limited. With increasing lay throughout the country considering the season, the general trend of the market appears downward. While no changes were reflected in the market price on butter for the day, the open market indicates continued weakness. Butterfat values are depressed but show no further changes. Announcement of a cut of 1c. in the price of Tillamook cheese, in the new selling price there is 15c for triplets and 16c for loaf. The selling price to retailers at Portland is now 17c for triplets and 18c for loaf in box lots.

LA GRANDE RETAIL MARKETS LA GRANDE, ORE., Jan. 6 (AP)— Cattle 25 calves 10, dull. Steers 600-900 lbs. good \$5.75 @ \$6.25, medium \$4.50 @ \$5.75, common \$3.00 @ \$4.50. 1100-1300 lbs. good \$5.50 @ \$6.25, medium \$3.50 @ \$5.50, Heifers 550-850 lbs. good \$5.25 @ \$6.00, medium \$4.25 @ \$5.25, common \$3.00 @ \$4.25. Cows good \$4.00 @ \$4.75, common and medium \$3.00 @ \$4.00. \$4.00 low cutter and cutter \$1.00 @ \$1.50. Bulls yearlings excluded, good and choice (beef) \$3.00 @ \$3.50, cutter, common and medium \$2.00 @ \$3.00. Vealers \$5.00 @ \$5.45; medium weight 200-220 lbs. good and choice \$4.65 @ \$5.45, 220-250 lbs. good and choice \$4.50 @ \$5.25; heavyweights 250-290 lbs. good and choice \$4.35 @ \$5.15. Lambs 90 lbs. down, good and choice \$4.50 @ \$5.00, medium \$3.50 @ \$4.50, all weights common \$2.50 @ \$3.50. Yearling wethers 90-110 lbs. medium to choice \$2.75 @ \$3.50, Ewes 120 lbs. medium to choice \$1.75 @ \$2.00, 120-150 lbs. medium to choice \$1.50 @ \$1.75, all weights, cull to common \$1.00 @ \$1.50.

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PORTLAND CASH PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 6 (AP)— Cash wheat: Big Bend bluestem 74c. Soft white 59c. Medium 58c. Hard winter 59c. Northern spring 59c. Western red 59c. Oats: No. 2 white \$24.50. Today's car receipts: wheat 28; barley 1; flour 9; corn 8; oats 2; hay 1. The Continental Congress organized a separate postal system with Franklin at its head with a salary of \$1,000 yearly in 1774.

No More Gas In Stomach and Bowels If you wish to be permanently relieved of gas in stomach and bowels, take Baalman's Gas Tablets, which are prepared especially for stomach gas and all the bad effects resulting from gas pressure. That empty, gnawing feeling at the pit of the stomach will disappear; that anxious, nervous feeling with heart palpitation will vanish, and you will again be able to take a deep breath without discomfort. That drowsy, sleepy feeling after dinner will be replaced by a desire for entertainment. Bloating will cease. Your limbs, arms and fingers will no longer feel cold and "go to sleep" because Baalman's Gas Tablets prevent gas from interfering with the circulation. Get the genuine in the yellow package, at any good drug store. Price 81. Always on hand at Glass Drugs, Inc.—Adv.

Men's Part Wool Coat Sweaters 79c New York Store

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CHENILLE RUGS 24 x 45 \$1.00 each MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. 1101-03 Washington Ave. La Grande, Ore. Main 18

Citizens, Neighbors, Friends Pay Tribute To Late Co-Worker (Continued From Page Six) Now that world is understood; Now the long, long wonder ends! Now we weep, my erring friends, While the man whom ye called dead, In unspoken bliss, instead, Lives and loves you, lost, 'tis true, But in light ye can not see Of unfulfilled felicity! In enlarging paradise, Lives a life that never dies. "Farewell, friends! Yet not farewell— Where I am, ye, too, shall dwell. I am gone before your face, A moment's time, a little space, When ye come where I have stepped, Ye will wonder why ye weep, Ye will know, by wise love taught, That here is all, and there is naught."

OFFER \$3.50 FOR ONIONS PORTLAND, Jan. 6 (AP)— Payment of \$3.50 per hundred and offers of that sum for onions at Willamette valley primary points are reported by the trade here. Sales for deferred delivery are known to have been made for several days at \$4. A total of 31 carloads will start for New York via the Panama Canal this week, the greatest individual lot ever moved to the Atlantic coast from Oregon. Because of the higher deferred delivery price there appears to be little disposition on the part of growers to sell at \$3.50.

POTATOES UNCHANGED CORVALLIS, Ore., Jan. 6 (AP)— Prices at the terminal potato markets remained unchanged today but the Idaho Falls market was dull with quotations running about 5 cents off according to today's marketgram released by the O. S. C. extension service co-operating with the U. S. D. A. bureau of agricultural economics. The Presque Isle, Maine, market, however, was slightly higher. Carlot shipments for the country as a whole showed an increase.

HOUSE POSTPONES ACTION WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP)— Action on legislation to release government owned wheat for relief purposes was postponed today by the house agricultural committee. ADAMS DENIES "DISLOYALTY" WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP)— A Democratic suggestion that Secretary Adams resign because he is not in accord with President Hoover's naval policies drew a reply today from the navy department head. Representative McClintock, Oklahoma, reminded the house naval committee that Adams yesterday approved a bill for construction of \$816,250,000 worth of new ships to bring the United States up to the London naval treaty allowance. Then came the resignation mention. The navy head, with a quaver, in his voice, said he knew "of no difference between what I've testified here and the president's attitude." Denies Any "Disloyalty" "I resent the implication," he said, "that I'm here in any disloyalty to the president of the United States." Adams explained he had endorsed the Vinson bill yesterday "as a personal preference." Earlier, Admiral Pratt, chief of naval operations, testified the country's safety might be endangered if a satisfactory naval program is not authorized.

ROOSEVELT SEES NEED OF CHANGES (Continued From Page One) ments for "remodeling" the social order were increasingly significant because he is considered one of the leading candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination this year. In his opening sentence, the executive asked for a holiday on politics, declaring the "domestic crisis" calls for a "unity of leadership and action as complete as if we were engaged in war." "Not since the dark days of the sixties have people of this state and nation faced problems as grave, situations as difficult, suffering as severe. The economics of America, and indeed of the whole world are out of joint; only the most skillful and concerted care will mend them. "We have lost in recent years the economic liberty of the individual—this has been swallowed up in specialization of industry, agriculture and distribution and has meant that the cog can move only if the whole machine is in perfect gear," he asserted. "We see on one hand an overproduction of food and clothing and close by millions of men and women who lack the medium of exchange—money—to ward off starvation and nakedness." Continuing, he said: "We know now from bitter experience that the theory that a nation could lift itself up by its own bootstraps was not sound; that an increasing concentration of wealth and of power, that wealth controls did not guarantee an intelligent or a fair use of that wealth or power." But he continued, "The American system of economics and government is overtaxing. We should not seem in any way to destroy or tear down—except to replace around material with new. Let us restore and at the same time remodel." To meet the current deficit and the expected loss of revenue which will approximate \$150,000,000 this year, the governor asked for an increase in taxes on heavy motor trucks and buses, on personal incomes, gasoline and stock sales, and on bonds. Touching upon the banking system, Mr. Roosevelt said the larger problems of the national financial system are to a greater degree federal than state. He recommended greater flexibility of banking laws to permit "adequate handling of emergencies."

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, Jan. 6 (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 30,000; 170-210 lbs. \$4.25 @ \$4.35; 220-250 lbs. \$4.05 @ \$4.30; sows \$3.30 @ \$3.40. Cattle 11,000; vealers \$3.50 @ \$3.50; sheep 18,000; native lambs \$6.75; choice yearlings \$5.00; fat ewes \$2.00 @ \$2.75. LIVERPOOL WHEAT LIVERPOOL, Jan. 6 (AP)— Wheat close: March 36; May 38; July 39 1/2; exchange \$3.36. SILVER LOWER NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (AP)—Bar silver easy and 1/4c lower at 29 1/2c. American and Chinese selling. BUTTERFAT SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6 (AP)—Butterfat f. o. b. San Francisco 28 1/2c. OMAHA SHEEP OMAHA, Jan. 6 (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Sheep 8,000; fed wooled lambs \$5.75 @ \$6.25. In 1930 the town of Eastham, Mass. passed an ordinance requiring every unmarried man in the township to kill six blackbirds or three crows.

A JANUARY SUPER VALUE! Full Fashioned Silk Hosiery Semi-Service Weight 65c pair J. C. Penney Co., Inc. DEPARTMENT STORE 1307-1309 Adams Ave. La Grande, Ore.

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