

OVER THE VALLEY

Phone: Mornings, Main 600

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After Porcupines— Chase Bohlenkamp, of La Grande, who a few years ago started a large orchard on his place across the river from Imbler, has been having a lot of trouble lately with the porcupines which have invaded the orchard and done great damage to the young trees. He has recently stationed two men in the orchard to stop the intruders which the animals have been making.

New Grandson— Relatives in the valley, and particularly the proud grandfather, Clyde Myers, of Summerville, are elated over the news received of the birth of a baby son to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crow, at their home in Livermore, Cal., on Jan. 8. Mrs. Crow will be remembered in the valley as Edna-belle Myers, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myers. Mr. and Mrs. Myers went down to Livermore to spend Christmas with their two daughters, Mrs. Crow and Lawanna, who lives with her sister and attends school. Mr. Myers returned home the 9th of this month, but Mrs. Myers is still with her daughter.

At Hot Lake— Mrs. Freda Fries, of Pleasant Grove, is at Hot Lake, where she has been receiving treatment for the past week for gall bladder trouble. She will be there for a couple more weeks probably. Her daughter, Miss Clara Fries, is a nurse at the sanatorium.

Has Operation— Ralph Robinson, of near Telocast, official tester of the Union County Dairy Herd Improvement association, is a patient at Hot Lake, where he is recovering from an operation for appendicitis performed last week.

Father and Son Banquet— The annual "Father and Son" banquet, staged by the Future Farmers of America, of the Imbler High school, was held Monday evening at the high school and was attended by about 40 men of that community. The banquet was splendidly served by the girls of the home economics department under the supervision of their teacher, Miss Charabelle Cannon. The girls who served were Ethel Prant, Marjorie Perry, Mary Richeson and Blanche Billings. An excellent toast program followed, with Jack Cole, president of the organization, acting as toastmaster. Ben Raskopf is the director of the F. P. A. group.

Dinner Guest— Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith, of Island City, had for their dinner guests on Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burnett and their two children, Charlotte Nelle and Robert, of La Grande. Mr. Burnett and Mrs. Smith are brother and sister. The visit was

planned for the day when the Burnett children were having a vacation from school duties.

Are Better— Word from Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Arnoldus, both of whom have been ill, is more encouraging. Mrs. Arnoldus has been having some trouble with erysipelas from which she has suffered several times in the past. Occasional trips to Hot Lake have proven quite beneficial. Mr. Arnoldus has not been too well since a stroke which he sustained some time ago.

At Cove— Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Avery, of Island City, and the Misses Amanda Zabel and Mabel Morton were guests from the valley at a lovely party given Saturday evening by Mrs. Chris Bertach and Mrs. Morris Spaeth, at the Bertach home up the Mill Creek canyon.

Aid— The meeting of the Alice Ladies Aid society which was postponed from last week will be held tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Everett Wallinger, with Mrs. Frances Wells and Miss Emma MacArthur assisting. Mrs. DeLong, who was not so very well last week, is better now. Her friends are very glad to hear.

Have Wonderful Weekend— Frank and Loraine Burnett, children of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Burnett, of La Grande, had a very wonderful time over the past weekend. They hiked out to Island City, and even beyond to the home of their uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Smith and spent the days until Sunday. From all reports, the relatives in the valley were so glad over the visit as the children, and that is saying a great deal.

Buying Horses— K. Hart has been making one of his periodical visits in the valley the past week buying horses to ship to Portland. Accompanied by Routh McKennon, of Alice, he spent a few days also in Wallowa county. A carload of animals was shipped out of this section of Eastern Oregon.

The Mammoth Squashes— These squashes produced this past season, and in considerable quantities by Dick and Lee Smith, of near Island City, are certainly true to name. Some produced the last season reached an unusual size, one of them furnishing the object for a very enthusiastic contest in the fall at the Island City store. It is said that Mr. Smith received the seeds some years ago from an old Portuguese, Antonio Vey, who lives in the vicinity of Pendleton, and who very carefully brought the seeds to this country when he came across from Portugal. This soil seems to be very good for this particular variety of edible squash. In addition to their immense size, they have a very deliciously flavored meat and the shell is softer than that of Hubbard squash, which is always a favorite.

Meetings Tomorrow— Much interest is being shown in the two meetings which are to be held tomorrow afternoon in the past-office building. The annual meeting of the Union county lamb pool will be held at 1:30 o'clock. This organization has been functioning quite successfully for the last two years. Reports of the year's work will be heard. The matter of continuing the organization or disbanding and uniting with the new live-

stock co-operative will be considered in the meeting.

The second meeting of importance is that of the Union County Livestock co-operative, whose temporary organization was attended to last week. The meeting tomorrow is for the purpose of perfecting a permanent organization, and getting the new concern into swing.

Dinner Guests— Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Avery and daughters, Kathryn and Marriet Ann, of Island City, had for their dinner guests at their home Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Huron and family, of Brooks Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Royce, of Pleasant Grove, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Robinson and Miss Lula Huron, of La Grande, and Miss Frances McKennon, of near Imbler.

Has Birthday— George Chadwick, older son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Chadwick, of near Cove, reached his sixteenth birthday Sunday. His mother arranged a surprise for him and invited in a group of his pals for dinner. In the company were Richard Miller, Claude Baker, Lavonne Koger, Darryl McCool, Wallace Simmons, Frank Brothers and Allen Mills. George is a sophomore in the Cove High school.

Has Neuritis— Frank McKennon, of near Imbler, is having considerable difficulty these days with neuritis in his arms and hands. Fortunately it is not an especially busy season and he is being assisted with his out-of-door work by Lyle Ledbetter.

Guests— The Misses Mae Hileman, teacher at Cove, and Margaret Hubbard, of Cove, were dinner guests last evening of Miss Amanda Zabel, at the Sacajawea apartments.

Received Marriage Word— Friends in this valley have recently received the announcement of the marriage last December of Miss Mary Barbara Hale, a teacher at Baker, and Glenn D. Howell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Howell, of Haines. The wedding took place at Union, with Rev. R. C. Lee officiating. Mrs. Howell, who is instructor in art in the Baker high school, will complete her year's work there.

Quite Ill— Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Comstock, of the Mill Creek canyon, road, received a long distance phone call from their son, John, a sophomore at the state college, last Friday night telling them that Frances was in the infirmary quite ill with what the physicians there had diagnosed as black measles. Word since is to the effect that Frances is better. It is probable that she was exposed while at home for the Christmas holidays, as the epidemic was quite at its height at Cove at that time.

Have Enjoyable Party— The home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Masterton, out on Cove avenue, was the scene of a very enjoyable party last Friday night. About 40 friends were present to take part in the dancing and card games, pinocle being the game played. At midnight a splendid lunch was served. It was through the efforts of Ira Kennedy, of Blackhawk trail, that Mr. and Mrs. Masterton's friends gathered with them, we understand.

Children Form Club— The Liberty school children formed a Good English club last Friday afternoon, the object of the club being to improve the speech and manners of its members. The club is divided into two sides, with Darrel Lindsey and Delbert Grout as the captains. Kenneth Raglan is the president and Decroly Mullenburg is secretary. A business meeting will be held each Friday afternoon between 2:30 and 3:30 o'clock. The losing side in the

contest which will continue for three weeks will treat the winners, then a similar contest will be held for the following three weeks, and the losing team will again treat the winners. The contest closes at the time the children get their next report cards. Mrs. Mary B. Kall is the very efficient teacher of this school and was the organizer of the club.

Makes Honor Group— We were very glad to notice in the last of 93 students who had made the honor roll at the University of Oregon for the fall term, the name of Byron C. Branton, son of the editor of the North Powder News. Miss Marguerita Williams, of Elgin, was the second Union county representative on the list.

Returns to Portland— Mrs. J. W. Brown, of Elgin, left Sunday evening for Portland, where she will again enter the Coffey clinic. She expects to be there for about a month. Mrs. Brown went to Portland on Thanksgiving time for two weeks' treatment and had hoped her condition would improve, but in the weeks since her mouth has failed to heal properly.

Has Baby Sister— Larry King, of Imbler, who often breaks into the news on this page, has a new baby sister and we are sure he is as proud as one of his few years is expected to be. Larry and his new little sister are the children of Principal and Mrs. Jimmie King, of Imbler. The little girl was born yesterday at the Grande Ronde hospital.

Return Home— Mrs. H. H. Simpson, and baby daughter, have returned to their home in Dry Creek from the Grande Ronde hospital.

Phone Co. Meets— The Summerville Telephone company held its annual meeting at the Odd Fellows hall on Saturday, Jan. 16. The board of directors for the coming year was chosen, the officers to be: president, Clyde Myers; vice president, Earl Park; secretary-treasurer, F. G. Pottratz; directors, D. R. Choate, John Hacker and Ira Lauman.

Attend Meeting— Two carloads of Pythian Sisters from Imbler and vicinity drove to Elgin the 14th where they attended the joint installation exercises of the Knights of Pythias and the Pythian Sisters. They participated in a pot-luck supper which preceded the evening meeting.

Visit— Mr. and Mrs. Loren Turner and little son, Darrell Gene, came down from Baker where they reside and are visiting at the home of Mrs. Turner's mother, Mrs. Lena Gekeier, of near La Grande.

Honor Founder— The Rebekahs and Odd Fellow organizations of Summerville, cele-

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Series Of Meetings Is Arranged Here

County agent, Harry G. Avery, has arranged for a group of meetings to be held at different centers in this county over the last of next week. The meetings are for the purpose of discussing subjects relative to the raising of hogs in this vicinity, with the control of certain diseases in this class of livestock, which may be effected by sanitation. It is felt that this is one of the big problems before the livestock men of the county, it is stated, and the attendance should be large and interest, keen. Dr. Henderson, a representative of the United States Department of Agriculture is to be here for the series of meetings, it is also announced. H. A. Lindgren, livestock specialist of the extension service of the Oregon State college will also be here to assist.

School For Lecturers Is February 1 and 2

Plans are being rapidly completed for a lecturers' school which is to be held in La Grande on Monday and Tuesday, February first and second under the direction of the Oregon State grange. Deputy state grange organizer, Charles Wicklander, of La Grande who is looking after the local arrangements is working in and through the local grange subordinates in the preliminaries of the two-day meeting which is to be held at the D. S. Recreational hall in La Grande. The program as it stands at present is very attractive with leaders of state and national reputation scheduled for appearance on one or both of the days. The school is held by and for the benefit of the grange lecturers and other officers, but all grangers are invited to attend, we understand. The territory to be served covers Eastern Oregon and the indications that the attendance will be very large. Prominent speakers who have already been secured for the occasion are C. Farmer, of South Newbury, N. H., who is national grange lecturer; C. C. Hulet, master of the Oregon State grange; Miss Charibel Nye, of Corvallis, state leader of home economics extension, a leader of nationwide recognition; Paul V. Marks, director of the extension service at the state college. The meetings are scheduled to begin at ten o'clock in the morning and will continue through the day. On Monday evening a grange banquet is to be held at six o'clock with the arrangements in the hands of Mrs. Frank Wright, of the Valeria district, who is county home economics chairman, and who will have the assistance of all the granges of the county. The banquet is to be followed by a regular grange meeting, and the program following that is to be given under the direction of Miss Minnie Holman, of Grande Hall, Pomona lecturer.

OUTLOOK SEASON FOR FARMING

What is ahead of farming in general and of Oregon farmers in particular? While thousands of Oregon farm owners and operators are seriously mulling over this question, state and governmental aid is being mobilized to bring them the latest and best economic outlook information possible to gather to be applied on the problem. Right now final information and statistics are being assembled for the annual nationwide agricultural outlook conference to be held in Washington, D. C., where at least one representative from every state will meet late in January to prepare a national report on agricultural trends pertaining to demand, supply, and probably cost. Many eyes of the present situation were forecast in previous outlook reports, though the business slump has continued longer and gone deeper than expected, says L. R. Breithaupt, extension economist at

ANNUAL LOSS IN HATCHING CONSERVATIVELY PLACED AT \$100,000 IN WASHINGTON

One of the biggest leaks in the poultry business, perhaps the biggest, is caused by eggs that never hatch. More than \$100,000 worth of eggs put into the incubators in the state of Washington alone, are a dead loss because they never hatch and this story, it is authoritatively stated, could be duplicated in most of the states where poultry raising has any footing. No chick responds to the call of the hatchery man and this loss must be included in the cost of the chicks that hatch. This is the reason why poultrymen who buy chicks must pay about two cents a chick more than they would if all the eggs hatched.

Here is a loss which effects everyone in the poultry business. It can be cut in two if everyone producing hatching eggs will take the job seriously. Intelligent care of the breeding stock, male and female, will greatly increase the number of eggs that hatch, and the vigor of the chicks hatched.

Vigor Is Important— The first step in the selection of vigorous hens and roosters for the breeding pen. This vigor should manifest itself in a bright, snappy eye, an alert carriage, a breast bone well covered with muscle as hard as iron, and a body free from excessive

FORMER LA GRANDE GIRL WRITES

Knowing full well how La Grande and the Grande Ronde valley people are interested in what former residents are doing, particularly when that former resident is a young woman, who was born here and grew up here and is now in a land which is strange to the majority of us— and realizing that most of us are interested in and care to know about other places and peoples, we are very glad to give excerpts from a letter recently received from Mrs. Wilma Osterling Wright, who with Mr. Wright and their young son are living in Bello, Brazil, or have been, and have only recently moved to Rio de Janeiro. We go right into the letter: "We certainly had an interesting but strenuous week-end Saturday being a holiday, the Benfelds, with their guest, Miss Lewis, one of the Y. W. C. A. girls from Rio, along with ourselves, including Sonny, embarked on the 4:30 train for Onro Preto. It is a very historic place, where the Portuguese first discovered gold, and is one of the best cities in Brazil. We had heard from many sources that it was the most interesting place to visit in this part of the country and we hated to leave without seeing it. But we had been deceived. They told us it took from four to five hours and instead of that it took six very long ones, with one change and a constant scramble for the uncomfortable seats. The first part of the trip was quite attractive, with lots of tropical foliage—but the last four hours were very tiresome—we might have been traveling through the mountains of southern Idaho, so barren, with just a tinge of green grass.

"We arrived at Onro about 11, and it really was worth going miles to see. It's far the most picturesque place I've seen, much more like the pictures you see of old European cities than modern Brazil. The streets were hardly wide enough for a car to pass, and I had thought Bello had steep hills! "Since we only had four hours there, we hired the one and only taxi in the place and proceeded to the hotel for lunch. I can't say I ate much, due to the swarms of flies, but the rest of the crowd said the food was excellent. I was busy keeping away the flies so the rest could eat. "The ancient churches are the chief point of interest, of which there are 15 in that small place. We just saw the most interesting ones, the youngest of which was built in 1765. Most of them are elaborate. Catholic of course, with the altars almost solid gold, and real crystal chandeliers. Some of the silver

profitable in the future. Here's the tale of bigger profits. These men were able to raise an average of one and one-half more pigs per sow, and the pigs averaged more than 40 pounds more when six months old than the pigs of those farmers who started the project but did not follow it in all its details. In other words these men produced 400 pounds more pork per sow on practically the same feed because the pigs were healthy all the time. Don't think I'm dragging the skeleton of over production out of the closet. The conclusion is simply this. If we can raise about the same number of pigs we customarily do with fewer sows and less feed, raise them healthier and better and to greater weights in less time than under the old system, we're letting opportunity pass by if we don't use a proper system.

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Oregon State college, who heads the outlook work in Oregon. As soon as he returns from the national meet he will head the work of preparing local adaptations of the report as applied to conditions in this state. "It is significant that the national conference this year is giving increased attention to demand, supply, as well as supply," says Mr. Breithaupt. "The events of the past two years clearly demonstrate that in periods of deflation and business recession, farm income declines more because of weak demand than because of over-production. "In Oregon the annual cash income from crop and livestock production between 1924 and 1928 was approximately \$120,000,000, or slightly more than \$2100 per farm. This year the Oregon cash income is estimated at around \$80,000,000 though the gross production was only about the average, indicating that overproduction was not alone to blame."

during the fall and winter. Dehydrated alfalfa, because of its greater richness in vitamin A, is recommended. The aim should be to keep the yolks too dark to get into the grade known as extra, vitamin D. Needed

In addition to vitamin A, the mash should contain minerals and cod liver oil, or some good substitute, to make the minerals available. The man producing hatching eggs should take no chances on the presence of Vitamin D. Any oil used should be biologically tested for potency in the required

vitamin. Milk should form some part of the breeders ration. The mash should contain at least five per cent of powdered milk. If the price justifies, 10 per cent may be used. Two pounds of semi-solid, daily to each 100 hens, or three quarts of liquid skim milk or pure buttermilk, will be equal to five per cent powdered milk in the mash. Eggs can and must be made to hatch better. Exercise, green feed, cod liver oil and milk will help. The greatest of these is exercise, and it is most frequently neglected.

ESCALLOPED CHICKEN

Friday Night -- Methodist Church with Mashed Potatoes, Gravy Carrots & Peas Pineapple, Cabbage & Pimento Salad Jello, Whipped Cream Cookies, or Wafers Hot Drink 50c

BLUE MOUNTAIN BUTTER

Eat Your Way to HEALTH ONE of the surest and most pleasant ways of building up your resistance against colds and illness is by eating plenty of fresh dairy products — especially butter. And be sure you ask for BLUE MOUNTAIN BUTTER. It's wonderfully rich in vitamins, and absolutely pure.

WALLOWA VALLEY STAGES

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A SEASONABLE RECIPE

JELIED VEAL Knuckle or shank of veal. One teaspoon onion, chopped. One teaspoon salt. One-fourth cup celery, chopped. One teaspoon parsley. Put the veal in a pot and cover with water. Add the seasoning and cook until tender. Strain off the liquid and boil down to one pint. Remove the meat from the bone and chop fine. Mix with the parsley and put in mold and pour the broth over the meat. Let set until congealed. Slice and serve.

ON THE AIR

Radio Station KOAC—550 Kilocycles Thursday, January 21 7:00 a. m., Good morning meditations, led by James E. Milligan. 7:15, Setting-up exercises, directed by Ralph Coleman. 7:30, Scanning the headlines. 8:00, Potpourri. 8:00, Rhyth-melodies. 9:30, Organ concert by Byron Arnold. 10:00, Home economics observer. 10:05, Tomorrow's meals. 10:10, Food facts and fancies. 10:33, How's and why's of house-keeping. 10:47, The magazine rack. 11:00, Morning matinee. 12:00 (Noon) Farm hour. 12:10, In the day's news. 12:23, "Electricity on the Farm," F. E. Price. 12:35, Market reports, crops and weather forecast. 1:00 p. m., Vaudeville. 1:30, Organ program from White-side theatre. 2:00, Around the campus. 3:00-4:00, Homemaker hour. 3:05, "How to Use Oregon Products: Nuts." 5:55 p. m., Market reports — second broadcast of wheat and livestock. 6:00, Fox-Whiteside Theatre organ. 6:30, Farm hour. 6:33, In the day's news. 6:45, Spot market reports and weather forecast. 7:00, The Oregon Pioneers — old time orchestra. 7:15, With the poultry flock, Professor A. G. Lunn. 7:30, The home garden — "Garden Walks and Steps," H. A. Sinaard. 7:45, Physics in everyday life—"Development of the Vacuum Tube," Professor J. Jordan. 8:00, Music of the Masters. 8:15-9:00, College night. Friday, January 22 7:00 a. m., Good morning meditations, led by Rev. Fred R. Morrow. 7:15, Setting-up exercises, directed by Ralph Coleman. 7:30, Scanning the headlines. 8:00, Potpourri. 8:00, Chat with the weatherman. 8:15, Rhyth-melodies. 10:30, Home economics observer. 10:35, Tomorrow's meals. 10:10, Food facts and fancies. 10:33, How's and why's of house-keeping. 10:47, The magazine rack. 11:00, Morning matinee. 12:00 (Noon) Farm hour. 12:10, In the day's news. 12:23, "Electricity on the Farm," F. E. Price. 12:35, Market reports, crops and weather forecast. 1:00 p. m., Vaudeville. 1:30, Organ program from White-side theatre. 2:00, Around the campus. 3:00-4:00, Homemaker hour. 3:05, "Torchbearers of Science," Miss Lucia Haley. 5:55 p. m., Market reports—second broadcast of wheat and livestock. 6:00, Fox-Whiteside theatre organ. 6:30, Farm hour. 6:33, In the day's news. 6:45, Spot market reports and weather forecast. 7:00 a. m., Good morning meditations, led by Mrs. Chas. L. Crumley. 7:15, Scanning the headlines. 8:00, Potpourri. 8:00, Rhyth-melodies. 10:00, Morning matinee. 12:00 (Noon) Farm hour. 12:10, In the day's news. 12:23, Market reports, crops and weather forecast. 1:00 p. m., Vaudeville. 1:30, Organ program from White-side theatre. 2:00, Around the campus. 3:00-4:00, Phonograph records. 5:55 p. m., Market reports—second broadcast of wheat and livestock. 6:00, Dinner music. 6:30, Farm hour. 6:33, In the day's news. 6:45, Weather forecast. 6:50, Market reports — wheat, wool, Portland live-stock. 7:00, Your hand reporter at Washington. 7:10, Your hand reporter at Washington. 7:20-8:00, Basketball game—Oregon State vs. University of Washington.