

OVER THE VALLEY

Phone: Mornings, Main 600

Mabel E. Morton, Valley News Editor

Residence 1009J

Among Oregon's Oldest Pioneers



The above is a picture of the late Rankin Edgar and Mrs. Edgar, of lower Cove at the time of the celebration of their 61st wedding anniversary — one more has slipped by since then, and the 63rd was rapidly approaching. Mr. Edgar who came to Oregon in 1846, with his parents, from the Hoosier state, passed away Sunday night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ella Fisher, at the age of 87 years. Mrs. Edgar, who, as Elizabeth Ann Tracy, came to the Grande Ronde valley with her parents from Iowa, while in rather frail health, survives her husband. Mrs. Tracy has an interesting and thrilling story to tell of pioneer experiences, not the least interesting being the winter when the family's ration consisted of venison and boiled wheat, and not a pinch of salt to be had! How truly can residents of this valley say in these days "they have labored and we have entered into their labors."

Washington, where he will reside in the future. It is announced that instead of making other disposition of his property here, his son, Parker, a former resident of the valley will return to Eastern Oregon and operate the place this season.

The Grass-hoppers.—The Cricket Flat Grass-hoppers met this last Sunday for their weekly sick with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Roulet. The day was quite stormy and the snow was a little sticky, but everybody was in for a good time and the weather man was outwitted. Honors went to Rex Roulet for the best riding. Those present this time were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cameron, and son, Robert Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brugger, and son, LaVerne, Mrs. Mary Wasley, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hindman and children, Vivian and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Waely and daughter, Zella, W. L. Buckner, and daughters, Dovie and Letha, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Roulet, Mildred Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fisher, and son, Jesse, Bernadine Brugger, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Haller, and children, Myron and Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hug and children, Gwendene, June, Helen, Jack and Phyllis Mae, Mr. and Mrs. David MacCartney, Floyd Parks, John and Arnold Waely, Antone Junkergau, Mr. Husky, Clarence Hazelwood, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Roulet and children, Frederick and Norma Jean. A pot luck dinner was served at noon to 40 people. The next meeting is going to be held at the Luther Hindman home Sunday, Feb. 7.

Have Successful Party.—While the storm which raged in the valley last Saturday night may have cut the crowd a little bit which attended the party given at the Blue Mt. grange hall, it failed to interfere with the spirits of the crowd and the good time which everyone had. The next of the series will be held Saturday evening of this week.

Loss Infant Son.—The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin (Lora Barker) Wells sympathize with them in the death of their first-born, a baby son, which occurred Saturday at the Grande Ronde hospital shortly after birth. The funeral was held in La Grande on Monday.

Much Better.—We are very glad to know that Mrs. Elsie Collins, who lives up above the Cove is improving nicely from her recent severe illness. Also that Mrs. Mae Kelley who has been so very ill is better. Her daughter, Mrs. Shangle, is still with her. She was called to the valley from her home at Sedro-Woolley, Wash., at the time her mother's condition was regarded as quite dangerous.

Dinner Guests.—Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Mike Royce, of Pleasant Grove, entertained at a fried chicken dinner, the few families who have been spending their Sundays together of late, but on account of the condition of the roads they entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Huron on Brooks Lane. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Avery and family of Island City, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Robinson and Miss Lulu Huron, of La Grande, Mr. and Mrs. Huron and Mr. and Mrs. Royce.

Have Luncheon.—A group of grangers had a luncheon yesterday noon at the Sacajawea Inn enjoying an opportunity to visit them with Mrs. Marie Flint McCall, of Salem, state grange lecturer, and Miss Claribel Nye, of Corvallis, state leader of home economics extension. In addition to the two

Price Of Wheat To Be Better?

Discussing the topic "The World Wheat Situation," Dr. J. S. Davis, of Stanford university addressed a recent conference on the campus of our state college giving out facts, as he saw them, which have an optimistic trend.

Dr. Davis stated that the price of wheat has been lower than in 1894 and 1895 when the lowest price record was made. The low price of wheat is a factor in the present low-price situation of other products rather than the wheat situation being a result of other factors.

He says that the only cause of the situation is that the production supply far outran the insistent demand. Three factors enter into this cause. They are an increase in production, an unusual increase in production and a slackening consumption in wheat foods.

The increase in acreage has been due largely to the rise in prices in 1925 and Russia's export policy. Along with this came the world-wide increase in production, and added to all these was the fact that there was a reduced consumption of wheat foods. According to Dr. Davis an increase in feed used along with shipments to China and India will reduce the over supply, but this will not solve the problem entirely. He believes the prices are slowly getting better and the situation is becoming cleared up.

Today The Hill Billy Says

HELLO! FOLKS:—

Glad! Smiling while writing. A great privilege granted to me. Space under this head where "Gold and Silver have I none, but of what I have I can give you to thee."

What I have comes on the superwaves of thought. The Great Broadcasting Station is the entire Outdoors with Transmitters on every mountain top. It depends largely on the receiver which is extremely Human. There is much static, interference, lack of volume and confusion in selectivity. To it all there is only the one way. The Great Announcer, Nature can do no more there than it does in the potato patch. Last fall, after it was dug the ground was literally covered with spuds. Little bits of wee ones, small ones, mediums and extra nice big fat tubers. There were smooth ones and roughnecks. Some even had horns. Yet they sorted out five sacks of extras, ultra fine Irish blooded cabbages, that delight the heart of "My Wild Irish Rose" (that's my wife, you know). So, the Great Invisible Ethereal Radio gives me the good, the bad and the indifferent. Can do no more than, use my own judgment, pick out a few sacks of words, pass them on to you, a peck at a time. Select what betters your need. Use the good, feed the bad to the pigs—and store away the indifferent for thought seeds. The great

Washington Farmers Are Growing Peas

That Washington farmers, particularly in Eastern Washington are finding peas a profitable crop is shown by a recent statement to the effect that 34 farmers in our neighboring state were growing 4679 acres of field peas during the past year, under the direction of the head of the department of agronomy of the state college. With the majority of the valley farmers eager for suggestions as to crops which may be grown to profit, for feeding or other purposes, the account of this project has local interest.

Of the 34 farmers, all but three growers harvested their crops by hogging off. Twelve of the growers were located in the Waverly-Palouse-Garfield section, 20 in the Pullman-Palouse-Garfield section, and one each in Walla Walla and Goldendale.

The variety Alaska was grown by 30 farmers while the Canadian field pea was grown by four farmers. Giving equal consideration to the crop of each grower, the average yield of peas harvested was 18.1 bushels. Naturally, no yield data was available for those who harvested their crop by hogging off.

These 34 farmers used various crops immediately prior to field peas as follows: 18 used wheat; one barley; two wheat and barley; one peas and fallow; three indeterminate; five, no answer. The crop rotation experiment on the college farm clearly shows that field peas can be satisfactorily placed in the rotation system with wheat. Wheat following peas year after year produces a higher yield than when it follows corn. Winter and spring wheat follow peas with equal success. The yield of peas when occurring in various positions in the rotation is almost identical and approximately 21 bushels per acre on an average. The yield of wheat after peas is approximately 75 per cent of a wheat crop after summer fallow.

While the experience of the different growers reporting to Mr. Schafer indicates that losses are likely to result from shattering, it was quite clear that such losses can almost entirely be eliminated by proper precautions such as the following. After the crop is down, the surface of the land should be left as even as possible. The type of cutting bar is a big factor in the successful harvesting of the pea crop. Only a satisfactory cutting bar should be used. If almost all of the crop cannot be saved on account of down peas, harvest in one of two directions only, is the advice given.

Corn Belt Can Be Profitable

"A crop for 200,000 Oregon acres," is the way E. R. Jackman, extension crops specialist at Oregon State college, speaks of field corn. This booklet is now used as the title of a mimeographed booklet containing articles on corn growing in Oregon.

This booklet, which contains no advertising, is made up of seven articles originally prepared by members of the Oregon State college staff for use over the radio, together with two other articles, one by a farmer telling of his experience in corn growing, and the other giving a brief history of corn growing in Oregon.

"Can Oregon grow corn in competition with the middle west?" asks Mr. Jackman. "The answer is no, but we do not need to. Washington and Oregon alone import 150,000 tons of corn from the middle west states, so the price here is always far above the corn belt price. It would take roughly 200,000 acres to make up this deficit in corn."

Jackman points out that in Western Oregon at least a farmer can raise as many or more bushels of corn to

privilege of serving you, ends me there.

This means that this column will be a variety box. Subjects will vary according to the moodish mind of mankind—of which I am one. Like Bobby Burns I may tell of a poor little mouse. Then I may speak of that away in Portland. May tell you what I get on the future of the race, what it is today—and perhaps much about old times and the fast passing old pioneers. Politics, economics and religions are much on the "air." Subjects galore. Can change as often as the weather.

Too, we may say today what we'll have to take back tomorrow. Students must march with time. Cannot be set near rockbound. But there is one thing that cannot be changed!

The theme upon which this box of words shall rest!

One God! One Law! To me, that is Nature. Or God created His natural law. To follow it, we find the "Kingdom of Heaven." Deviate from it, our lives become contracted with "hell's fire."

This theme is rockbound and set. My politics, economics and religion interwoven sets on that rock. My Theme of Life.

I am a humanist.

I am in love with all creation. Born naturalist.

Beautiful Mount Fanny is now white with its winter garment. Snow eight feet deep up there. Its trees are frozen in their sap. It is slumbering. Resting. Undisturbed by the deer running, playing gamboling in the soft snow—browsing, munching, chewing the crackling frozen buds. It pays no heed to squirrels chirping while biting, gnawing at preserved pine cones. It sees not the hungry howling coyotes—its evil eye on some innocent sheep below; nor the sneaking voracious cruel cougar cat—like tail twitching ready to pounce on the chilled grouse hypnotized by its shining yellow eyes.

Mount Fanny sleeps on. But wait. The valley will rejoice at its awakening. It will be then, "Springtime in the Rockies." Will let you know all about it in due time. Love. Happiness. Sunshine to you with a smiling au revoir.

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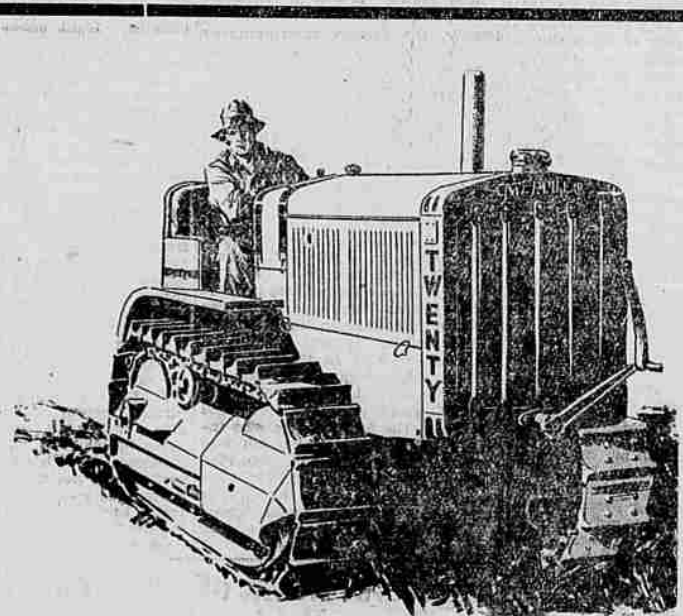
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Why did the 'Caterpillar' Tractor Outgrow Wheels?

YEARS ago parent companies of the Caterpillar Tractor Co. made powerful round-wheel tractors. The enormous drawbacks which these wheel-type machines revealed inspired the invention of the "Caterpillar" track-type tractor. In place of thin lines of ground contact, generous plank-like areas for a tread. Instead of wasteful slip and power loss, positive, gripping traction on all soils, at all times. A light tread to prevent harmful soil-packing. Costly delay eliminated... in favor of thorough, timely farming. These are reasons why this tractor outgrew wheels... why farmers the world over raise their crops better, quicker, cheaper with "Caterpillar" track-type tractors.

Bunting Tractor Co.

1426 Jefferson Ave.



Conference is Success.—The two-day school for grange lecturers, which closed last evening is conceded by all those who attended as having been really successful. Monday morning there were those who had their doubts, only because of weather and road conditions, which had detained not only members and officers of some of the units, but also some of those whose names appeared on the program. However, all those things turned out all right and from the point of attendance, interest and real practical benefit, it is believed the conference was decidedly worth while. Suggestions, plans, helps, programs were forthcoming, which, if followed in even a per cent of the granges represented will be seed sown in good fertile soil, and should bring forth an abundant harvest.

Entertain At Dinner.—Last evening at their country home near La Grande, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Grinnett entertained a group of their friends at dinner and pinocle. Mrs. Grinnett served her lovely dinner at seven o'clock, the company of twelve being seated at one table. In the evening there were three tables for pinocle, those playing being Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Kiddle, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kiddle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Avery, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson, and Mr. and Mrs. Grinnett.

Go Through Deep Snow.—There was seven feet of snow at the North Powder lake last Saturday morning, according to Gerald Peterson, who spent several days at the West and Anderson camp last week. Six of these seven feet was hard, packed snow, said Mr. Peterson. And it has been snowing ever since.

Tiring of the routine of the butcher shop, Gerald answered the call of the primitive, and joined Sam West and Bill Anderson a week ago Monday morning, bound for the lakes. They walked from Gardiner's, and after following the trail for two miles they were compelled to take to snow shoes. They made the ten miles from Gardiner's in seven hours, reaching camp about five o'clock that evening. He made the same trip down the mountain in five hours in heavier snow. Mr. Peterson reports that the trappers are not getting many pellets lately. Writing to a local business man under date of January 25, John M. Gilkinson, well known Powderite, who is spending the winter working some mining claims he has at Copper Butte, says there is lots of snow there but that the winter has been mild. He says:

We have just 46 inches of snow here at Copper Butte and it is some job to get around in it, but it has not been cold. It has only been down to zero twice this winter, two below this morning, the coldest. — North Powder News.

To The Dalles.—After spending two days in La Grande attending the grange lecturers school, Miss Charabel Nye left last night for The Dalles.

Not Well.—Mrs. Tom Johnson, of Lower Cove, who has not been well for a long time is reported being not so well at the present time.

Has Operation.—Friends of the young man and his family will be interested to know how things have been going with Melvin Carder, of Baker, who some time before Christmas was in a runaway and suffered a fractured arm. In all these weeks, the bones have not been knitting and two weeks ago Saturday an operation was performed to help in the process of mending. The operation was a success and it is believed that now the arm will improve, although the physicians in charge, report that it will be at least three and a half months before he has the proper use of it. Mr. Carder was born and raised in this valley, his mother being a sister of Miles Woodell, Mrs. Dillard Choate and Mrs. Minnie Hardy of the valley. Mrs. Ida Cantrell, of Summerville, an aunt of Mr. Carder has come to Baker to help take care of him.

The Grange Ideal.—J. H. Farmer, of New Hampshire, during the past two days kindled greater enthusiasm in the scores of grangers who heard him at the two-day conference. This is the way he pictured the grange ideal—a looking up to God; a looking out toward fellow-men; a looking back to achievement and a looking forward to opportunity.

Given Farewell.—R. W. Severs, who had served as master of the Mt. Fannie grange, at Cove, and who has now left the valley permanently, was given a farewell party Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Bertsch, up the Mill Creek canyon road, the members of that subordinate being the hosts and at the same time the guests. The evening was spent more or less informally, but very pleasantly. Refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake were served. The grangers gave Mr. Severs a gift, representing their appreciation of his services to their order.

Receives Prizes.—His relatives in the valley have been very glad to learn that Brooks Hawley, who formerly lived in McEwen, but now lives in Seattle, was a winner recently in a national essay contest, conducted by the American magazine, and received a splendid cash prize. Mr. Hawley is a nephew of Mrs. Hugh Huron, of Brooks Lane, Mrs. Mike Royce, of Pleasant Grove, and Mrs. Rachel Bidwell, of North Powder, his mother being Mrs. Ida Brooks Hawley.

Moving To La Grande.—County agricultural agent, H. G. Avery, Mr. Avery and their two daughters, Kathryn and Harriet Ann are moving from Island City where they have lived for the past few years, to La Grande, where they have taken the Green house on N avenue.

Give Birthday Dinner.—Mrs. Roy Redman, of Imbler had a birthday dinner at the Redman home last Thursday evening, with the meal being served potluck fashion at 6:30 o'clock. The after dinner hours were spent playing pinocle, the prize for high score being presented to Reta Hudson, for the women, and to O. Buchanan, for the men. Consolation award went to Miss Vivian McFall. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Westenskow, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Megliff, Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Webster, Mr. and Mrs. John Killings and son, Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. Ois Buchanan and son, Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gibson and son, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Woodell, Mr. and Mrs. Redman and children, Dorothy, James, Lloyd and Junior.

Robert Kiddle, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Kiddle, is reported as being ill.

Have Oyster Feed.—A group of friends enjoyed an oyster supper Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joanne Wagener at Summerville. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Park, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Park and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodell.

To Have Quilting.—Mrs. Etta Welch is entertaining a few friends today at a quilting party at her home in Imbler.

Move To La Grande.—Mrs. Lillian Byers and children who have been living on the Stein place north of Dry Creek, have moved to La Grande, where they will live in the future.

Discards Crutches.—Clifford Royce, son of Mike Royce, of Pleasant Grove, who could get around only with the aid of crutches, since he broke his leg last fall, has discarded the crutches now but still makes a trip to the doctor in La Grande every other day.

Returns Home.—Abe LaViers, has returned to his home north of Summerville, after having spent a few days in Baker on business.

Twenty Years Ago.—The Union Republican says that its files of 20 years ago now contained an item which read like this: "Walter M. Pierce, manager of Hot Lake sanatorium, announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for United States senator."

Entertain.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peebler, of Ladd Canyon, were the host and hostess at their home last Wednesday night, to a number of their neighbors, at a pot luck supper. They invited the entire neighborhood, but, of course, some were unable to attend, due to sickness and other reasons. In spite of that, there were present twenty-six adults and seven children besides Mr. and Mrs. Peebler. The bounteous supper was served cafeteria style at seven-thirty o'clock, and one would not have thought there was any feeling of depression in Ladd Canyon, had they seen the table, which was laden with all sorts of good things, such as hot rolls, chicken pie, jellies, roast spars-ribs with dressing, noodles, salads, desserts and many other things. After the dishes were cleared away, the balance of the evening was spent in playing both games and cards, and general conversation was enjoyed as it was the first get-together of the season. It was one of those evenings that will not be forgotten soon, so say those who were present.

Entertain Club.—Mrs. Paul Berryman, of Summerville, entertained the members of the Frisella Sewing club, Thursday afternoon at her home, and a most enjoyable afternoon is reported. The next meeting of this group of women, who live in the Imbler, Rhinehart, Albee and Lone Star neighborhoods, will be on Thursday, February 11, at the home of Mrs. W. E. Rickman.

San Will Run Farm.—R. W. Severs, who has been living on his ranch in the vicinity of the Cove has recently left for Yakima.

Visitors.—Among the grange workers at the recent conference who came in from adjoining counties were Mrs. Denver E. Eldson, of Newbridge, Mrs. Harry McLeod, of Richland, Mrs. Elsie Hardman, of Unity grange, Mrs.

ON THE AIR

Station KOAC Extension Service of the Oregon State College 350kc

Thursday, Feb. 4
7:00 a. m. Good morning meditation, led by Dr. James E. Milligan.
7:15, Getting up exercises, directed by Miss Betty Thompson.
7:30, Scanning the headlines.
8:00, Potpourri.
9:00, Rhythmic melodies.
9:30, Organ concert by Byron Arnold.

10:00, Home economics observer; 10:05, Tomorrow's meals; 10:18, Food facts and fancies; 10:33, How's and why's of housekeeping; 10:47, The magazine rack.
11:00, Morning matinee.
12:00 (noon) Farm hour; 12:10, In the day's news; 12:23, "Electric Soil Heating and Hot Beds," 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.
2:00-3:45, Homemaking hour; 3:05, "The New Book Shelf," Miss Lenna Guthrie.
3:45-4:00, Science news of the week.
4:55, Market reports—second broadcast of wheat and livestock.
5:00, Fox Whitehead theatre organ.
5:30, Farm hour; 5:33, In the day's news; 5:45, Spot market reports and weather forecast; 5:50, Market reviews—hops, livestock, range and pasture notes and dried produce; 7:15, With the Poultry Flock, Prof. A. G. Lunn.
7:30, The home garden, "Civic Problems for Garden Clubs," Fred A. Cuthbert.
7:45, Physics in everyday life, "The Theory and Development of the Phonograph," J. K. Morris.
8:00, Music of the masters.
8:15, College night.
9:00-9:30, National collegiate play.

Friday, Feb. 5
7:00 a. m. Good morning meditation, led by Rev. Fred R. Morrow.
7:15, Getting up exercises, directed by Miss Betty Thompson.
7:30, Scanning the headlines.
8:00, Potpourri.
9:00, Chat with the weatherman.
9:15, Rhythmic melodies.
10:00, Home economics observer;

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A SEASONABLE RECIPE

SALMON CHOWDER

2 cups diced potatoes
1 cup diced carrots
1 large onion, chopped
1 quart water
2 tablespoons flour
1 pint milk
1 pound can salmon
Salt
Pepper
Cook the potatoes, carrots and onion in water for 15 minutes. Blend flour into milk and add to vegetables. Lastly add seasonings and salmon and cook for few minutes.