

OVER THE VALLEY

Phone: Mornings, Main 600

Mabel E. Morton, Valley News Editor

Residence 1009J

Things Quiet—School buses, cream trucks and mail carrier conveyances are not the only things that have difficulty in getting around the valley and keeping going these days. This page so far as the personal items are concerned, has quite a time of it. Folks are so generally snow bound that visiting, meetings, parties, lots of things that used to be done, are being left out. They did have a dance at Pleasant Grove grange Saturday night, but did you see that most of the folks who went had to walk? Lamenting is not demanding the time usually devoted to doing other things. Measles and the flu are keeping others quiet. The combined whole rather than the parts is the personal column on this page and we hope that our friends will take that into account. Pretty soon someone is going to find some butter-cups across our necks, then the stock show will come, and so then it will be hot and dusty "and so then."

But right now we acknowledge our limitations. We are going to do interesting bits of society and travel that keeps life in the valley interesting and refreshing.

Eggs And Poultry—The following story came in last evening from Corvallis over the Associated Press and it gives some interesting facts concerning the status of the poultry situation.

Eggs and poultry were the only major farm products which closed the year at prices above the pre-war level, according to the poultry situation and outlook report issued today by the Oregon State college extension service.

Present conditions, the report concludes, do not justify plunging or over-expansion of the commercial enterprise, but on the other hand, poultry keepers who follow a well-defined program of management are said to be justified in rearing sufficient young stock to operate their present equipment to its normal capacity.

The number of chickens on farms in the United States on Jan. 1 was about 5 per cent less than a year previous. Decreases in hatchings indicate a reduction of hens in commercial flocks. In 1931, 100 million dried eggs during 1931 were small as a result of the 11 per cent increase in tariff on frozen eggs and the 27 per cent increase on frozen eggs.

The report said storage holdings are large but are less than they were a year ago.

County estimates indicate turkey production will be increased in Oregon this year. The report points out that farm prices of turkeys held up to the holiday prices of a year ago.

Has Tonsilectomy—Miss Mary Taylor, of Alice, who is now living temporarily in La Grande submitted to an operation for the removal of her tonsils. The operation has been making a very satisfactory recovery.

Returns Home—Mrs. Ed Combes, who has been in Elgin, caring for the children of the Bert Sanders family while Mr. Sanders was in a La Grande hospital, has returned to her home in Summerville. Mr. Sanders is doing well.

The Show—A business man in La Grande yesterday was rather questioning some statements a visitor had made about the time of the show. A few months ago we carried an item to the effect that Dave Dalley had been building himself a new log home up on Burpinkin Ridge. A few months ago we carried an item to the effect that Dave Dalley had been building himself a new log home up on Burpinkin Ridge. A few months ago we carried an item to the effect that Dave Dalley had been building himself a new log home up on Burpinkin Ridge.

Island City Aid—The Island City aid is to have its regular meeting next Thursday afternoon at the church. On account of the afternoon Bible study classes held in connection with the special evangelistic meetings now in progress, the meeting will be held at 1:30 o'clock and will close in time for the class.

Returns to Walla Walla—Harry Fugate, who accompanied the remains of his father, W. L. Fugate, to this valley for burial, returned to his home at Walla Walla yesterday. The late Mr. Fugate was one of the pioneer residents of this valley and after removing to Walla Walla, made frequent visits to the valley keeping close touch with many of his friends. His funeral was held at Summerville Tuesday afternoon.

Roads Blocked—The high winds which prevailed over the greater part of the valley yesterday blocked many of the roads again, particularly those in the Summerville and Cove sections of the county.

Conclude Visit—Mr. and Mrs. David McCartney, who have been spending the past five weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Roullet, on Cricket Flat, returned to the home of Mrs. McCartney's mother, Mrs. Elgin in Elgin the first of the week and will make a visit there.

Improves—Gilbert Hunter, who has been quite ill at his home on Hunter's Lane, is very much improved according to reports this week.

Has Prize Lamb—From the lambing sheds of Asa Eggleston, of near Enterprise, and well known in this valley comes word of a prize baby lamb which was born the first of this week. It is a buck lamb and weighed 19 1/2 pounds at birth. The sire of this lamb is the famous ram which Mr. Eggleston bought from J. C. Penney flocks in New York state.

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In Enterprise—Mr. and Mrs. Willard Phillips of the Cave made a trip to Enterprise last week to visit their parents who live there, and also to dispose of a load of apples from their orchard. They enjoyed the visit with their relatives and also disposed of the fruit.

Has Infection—Leo Neiderer, of the Dry Creek neighborhood is having trouble again with infection in one of his knees. This has been bothering him for some time. Frequent trips to La Grande have been necessary.

Move—Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Hicks, of Island City have moved from their former home in that town to the Clyde Kiddie property recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Avery and family who moved into La Grande.

Quitting—There is one thing that is going to emerge from this long siege of the snow-quarantine, and that is quilts. QUILTS! How the women of the valley are working on quilts, placing and quilting; beautiful things they are, some of the simpler patterns and some most complicated. Usually during quilting season every woman knows what sort of quilt her neighbor is making, what pattern, what colors, and how the work is progressing. Not so now and when quilting is once started, folks are going to keep busy quilting this one line of beautiful handiwork.

Going Out of Sheep Business—Rex C. Roullet, who lives three miles east of Elgin, is slowly but surely, going out of the sheep business, he says, as he has but 11 head left. During the past nine months, Rex has lost 10 head of fine Hampshire sheep, one 150-lb. hog and one two-weeks old calf, all by dogs. All though three dogs have been killed on the premises, he states that the guilty ones are evidently still alive.

Two sheep have been killed during the past two weeks.

Visiting—Mr. and Mrs. Herb Bouy have been

Ernest DeLong, of the Grange Hall neighborhood, and L. Powers, of Walla Walla, have been named as members of the newly organized Oregon Dairy Council which will attempt to solve some of the problems of dairying arising from greatly increased production by the launching of an advertising and marketing campaign.

Organization work has been progressing since early in November and plans for a state-wide advertising and educational campaign for the increased use of dairy products is now under way. All lines of dairy products will be promoted and publicity plans will cover all mediums of buying the favorable attention of buyers.

The state committee of forty-five industry leaders, thirty of whom are producing dairymen, feel confident that such a campaign will be highly successful at this time. While the purchasing power of the average home-manager is somewhat reduced by the present economic conditions, dairy products are even more attractive, they believe. These dairymen feel certain that present buyers, attracted by unusually low prices will become confirmed users of dairy products as retail prices tend to advance.

F. F. A. Boys Will Have State Meet

The 1932 annual state convention of the Future Farmers' association will be held in Corvallis on the Oregon State college campus April 28, 29 and 30. Boys and young men who are interested in farming as a life work make up the members of the association.

Since the organization has become so well established as a state and national institution, the program this year will center some what around the leadership training among the officers of the local chapters throughout the state. It is reported, a definite program has not been announced, but the college committee composed of H. H. Gibson, professor of agricultural education, D. D. Hill, associate professor of farm crops and Clyde Walker, instructor in agricultural engineering, co-operating with the teachers of agriculture will meet soon to work out the final details.

The usual demonstrations and contests sponsored by the departments of the school of agriculture will be held.

Attendance at the convention will be limited to 200 delegates and not more than 10 from any department. Union county will be represented by boys from the two valley organizations, Union and Imbler. Attendance will be on the basis of merit, delegates being selected by their local chapters.

The state college chapter of the Future Farmers' association, which is a student branch in the department of agricultural education, will co-operate with the Ag club on the campus in acting as hosts to the delegates.

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More Corrections—And all the McKennon family of Imbler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKennon, and daughter, Frances, were guests at the H. G. Avery home in La Grande Wednesday. Our local Wednesday mentioned only Frances. The road over past McKennon's and Gaskill's and Conrad's is another of the roads which has been giving trouble most of the winter.

To La Grande—Mrs. Johanne Wagoner, of Summerville, was in La Grande Wednesday on business. Mrs. Wagoner has been having much trouble with a closed tract dust and the good people, inquiring to the county seat to have the member treated.

To Visit—Visiting Vivian McFall, of Imbler, is visiting with relatives at Irrigon for a short time.

From Mt. Emily Camp—One of the worst storms ever known in Starkey occurred last week. The roads were impassable to cars and a crew of men with the grader, snow plow and shovels have been working the past few days endeavoring to make them passable. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips entertained a number of their friends at a card party at their home Saturday evening. Mrs. Phillips had a high score for the women and Harry Wiso for the men. The consolation prizes went to Mrs. Glen Jones and Fred Garrett. A splendid lunch was served by the hostess at the home of Mrs. Phillips. A program in honor of Lincoln's

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