OVER THE VALLEY

Mabel E. Morton, Valley News Editor

Phone: Mornings, Main 600 Residence 1000J

From Portland—
Mr. and Mrs. Milo Blokland, and young daughter, Betty Anne, of Portland, came out for a visit over the holiday with their numerous relatives in the valley, particularly in the vicinity of Island City.

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Has Operation—
Her friends in this valley will be interested to know that Miss Jane Daniel, of Muddy Creek, had recently come through an operation for appendicitis performed at a Baker hospital. Miss Jane is taking a nurse training course in Baker. The Daniel family are former residents of the Cove neighborhood.

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Better—
The condition of Charles Hamann, valley farmer living on the Sandridge, is reported to be some better. Mr. Hamann is a patient at the Grande Ronde hospital, where he has been suffering with pneumonia as well as other maladies.

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Are Wed—
Friends of the family in this vicinity will be interested to hear of the marriage recently of William E. Wallis, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Hall K. Wallis, now of Enterprise, but formerly of Island City, to Miss Bertha Perez, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. Perez, of Cerralvo, Mexico. The young people will reside in McAllen, Texas, where Mr. Wallis is junior geologist with the Standard Oil Co.

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Longest Way 'Round, Etc., Etc., Etc.—
Monday Chet Hartley of the Cove thought to go to Elgin to see some of his relatives and perhaps transact some business. He started out early and he reached Elgin safely, but not until after he had driven in all 70 miles. The blocked roads resulting from the winds of last week made it necessary after several unsuccessful attempts, to drive into Cove, then over to Union, to La Grande, to Island City, to Alicel, to Imbler, to Rhinehart and through the canyon to Elgin. That sounds like a long trip, but folks are making long trips these days, and then some of them do not reach their destination. This item came from Elgin and to prove the last statement we will tell the experience of some folks near the Cove and this story comes from Cove. Last Friday night, a number of carloads of people, we are not sure how many, were travelling homeward on Lower Cove market road from La Grande. There were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gray, and daughter, Reba, Velda Gray, Richard Miller, Troy Becker, Lovene Williams in the various cars. Between the Tom Wallsinger home and the ditch bridge, the cars were stuck in the snow, in fact one of them was about buried. The folks were obliged to stay there in their cars in the road the rest of the night. The next morning they were extricated, drove back to La Grande, and around to Cove via Union, reaching home about 2:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

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Pythian Affairs—
The Pythian Sisters and the Knights of Pythias of Elgin have been having some entertaining features recently, among them the joint party given Thursday evening. These groups were responsible for the community celebration held Monday evening at the Elgin opera house. There was a splendid crowd enjoyed the program which consisted of songs, plays, etc., together with the first appearance of the school's harmonica band.

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Ill—
Members of the Mose and William Cockrell families in High Valley have been suffering with flu recently. Mrs. Will Cockrell was reported very ill for a time but is now improving.

—o—

Death Of Ansel Comstock—
Word was received here yesterday of the death of Ansel Comstock at his home at Nampa, Idaho following a short illness of pneumonia. Mr. Comstock was the father of Mrs. Willie Wright and Mrs. Walter Murphy, of this valley, and was an uncle of Ralph Comstock of Cove and Mrs. Homer Leffel of La Grande. The family formerly resided in this valley, owning the place which is now the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hefty, above the Cove.

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Butchering—
Mr. and Mrs. Earnie Miller, of Lower Cove did their winter's butchering last Friday. They butchered 12 hogs and are busy now getting the meat put away for future use.

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Home—
Little Phyllis Rae Hasbrouck has returned to her home at Imbler following a visit of a few days with her grand-parents in La Grande.

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Flu—
J. Newton Fisher, of Lower Cove, returned to school today at Shanghai after a illness of several days.

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In La Grande—
Christ E. Bertsch, of the Mill Creek canyon road above the Cove spent a few days last week in La Grande, receiving treatment for rheumatism which has incapacitated him somewhat recently.

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Aid Tomorrow—
Members of the Island City Aid society are asked to remember the meeting of that organization tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the church. The meeting is set ahead in time in order not to conflict with the daily Bible study class which is being held in connection with the special evangelistic campaign now in progress at the Island City Community church.

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In Valley—
Mrs. Fred Bowery, who teaches at Hereford, spent a few days in the valley last week called to see Mr. Bowery who has been ill of the flu.

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Giving Party—
Members of the Pleasant Grove grange are having a dancing party Saturday evening at their hall.

—o—

Visit—
Mr. and Mrs. Dick Osborne, and son, of Pendleton, were guests over the weekend of their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Wagoner of Summerville. They returned home Monday night.

—o—

Have Fine Party—
Judging from the number of people that attended the 4-H club party held at the Ted Edvalson home, Saturday night, nearly all of the High Valley folks must have been there, for there were 53 present. It was a Washington birthday party and several came in colonial and old times costumes. The big dance hall in the upper story of the Edvalson home was decorated in the patriotic red, white and blue, and following a short session of lively games, the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing. Members of the club treated the crowd to marshmallows and a midnight lunch was served by the various families.

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At Shanghai—
The teacher and pupils of Shanghai school put on a splendid Washington's birthday program Monday morning, which opened with the singing of the Star Spangled Banner and America and a recital of the pledge to the flag. Josephine Fisher gave the American's creed and Maxine Conley gave a life of Washington. Lewis Presto told of the birthday of Washington and the entire school gave an acrostic, appropriate to the day. Alvin Miller read the poem which J. Newton Fisher was to have had, then a song "Memories of Washington," a reading, "American Ideals" by Alvin Miller; reading, Muriel Gray, "Columbia, the Gem of The Ocean" and "Father of the Land We Love" by the school, and a talk on George Washington by Edmund Miller. Visitors during the program were Mrs. John Miller, and daughter, Doris, Mrs. George Miller, and Mrs. Presto.

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Having Flu—
Residents of the Pleasant Grove neighborhood who have been ill of the flu are Berneice and Leighton Johnston, Ralph Frizzell and Max York.

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Visits Parents—
Miss Clara Auclaire, who teaches music in Elgin, has been spending several days visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Auclaire in the Dry Creek neighborhood. She returned to Elgin today.

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In Union—
Mrs. Arch Burford, of High Valley, spent Tuesday shopping and visiting her sister, Mrs. W. O. Wheeler in Union.

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To Gooding—
Louis Geiss, of Lower Cove, went to Gooding, Idaho, and spent the weekend visiting with his brother, Almon Geiss, a student at Gooding college.

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Get More Sheep—
Dogs attacked the band of sheep on the Frank McKennon place again Saturday and inflicted such wounds on one ewe (belonging to Routh McKennon) that the animal had to be killed. Other animals were badly wounded but not enough to require killing, it is said. Two dogs were killed after this raid, and it is believed they were the guilty ones this time. Two other dogs which sheep men in that vicinity have been looking for were found dead way up the mountain side where, it is believed they found poison which trappers had put out. Their presence so far up on the mountain is explained by the fact that they had been chasing deer which were seen in that locality.

—o—

Feeding The Deer—
Though the high wind of the past few days has been making the snow disappear rapidly from the lower levels in the Union vicinity, it has made little impression on the deep snows along the creeks and in the canyon and in the timber. More hay has been bought for the deer on Catherine creek and R. H. Bonney, who has been feeding them, every other day for some time, thinks it will be necessary to continue feeding for several weeks.

—o—

Arrives In Valley—
Parker Severs, son of R. W. Severs of the Cove vicinity arrived in the valley last week and will undertake the operation of his father's ranch, while Mr. Severs Sr. goes to Washington where he will manage a ranch near Yakima. It is stated, that the son, in addition to managing his father's place will conduct the John Dean orchard property also.

—o—

Dinner Guests—
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher and family had for their dinner guests Sunday at their home, Mr. and Mrs. Earnie Miller.

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Congratulations—
Their many friends in the valley are extending their congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Blokland, whose marriage was an event of last Saturday in Walla Walla. They are making their home at the Garrett Blokland farm near Island City.

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Have Dinner—
Patrons of the Frosty school in Lower Cove enjoyed a community dinner and Washington's birthday program at the school Monday. It was a most enjoyable occasion, according to reports.

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Has Measles—
Miss Mary Hazen, of Imbler, is one of the latest younger people to come down with the measles.

—o—

Presenting Play—
The American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary of Elgin are busy with their preparations for the play which they present Friday and Saturday evenings of this week "West of Broadway." Arch McCullough takes the leading part for the men and Frances Gilkerson for the women. Cleo Jacobs has a leading part and Marion Ward furnishes the comedy.

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Is Ill—
Friends in this valley will be sorry to know that Rev. Merrill Fox, formerly of Perry, North Powder and other charges has been very ill of the flu and has been taken to the Veterans hospital at Salem, for treatment.

—o—

Preparing For Visit—
Various chapters of the Order of the Eastern Star in this part of Eastern Oregon are making preparations for the official visit of the worthy grand matron, Mrs. Minnie W. White, of Portland, who is planning to make her official visit to the various chapters the latter part of March.

—o—

The Hay Shortage—
Editor Brinton of the North Powder News has the following to say in regard to the hay shortage in that part of the county:

One local farmer, with 25 head of cattle, is said to have had only hay enough for a day or so, while others have either bought or are planning on doing so. There has been no hay shipped out of here, that we have heard of, except some that was trucked out or fed by outside cattle or sheep. A Haines dealer is at present hauling a lot that he purchased and baled last fall.

The early, long, and hard winter with a record snow fall has finally brought flockmasters, stockmen and farmers to a realization that if present conditions continue the hay supply will give out before new grass is available.

A number of outlying sections, such as Telocaset and Medical Springs, have drawn on this section for hay, or brought their stock here, while sheep from Baker and Union are fed in this district in large numbers.

—o—

Play a Success—
The three act play "The Old Cod-

(Continued on Page Eight)

CROP ROTATION FIRST NECESSITY RE-BUILDING RUN-DOWN SOILS, REPORT

Adopting a good crop rotation on land which is rapidly becoming marginal is the first step in rebuilding the soil, according to E. C. Durdle, county extension agent, Washington State college. Many soils in the state have already reached the stage where crop rotation is essential if fertility is to be restored and maintained.

A good rotation aims first at the maintenance of fertility. Leguminous crops should be included in the rotation because they add nitrogen to the soil and maintain the organic matter so essential to the physical condition of the soil. Crop rotation makes the best use of the soil by alternating deep and shallow rooted crops. Insect pests and plant diseases may often be controlled by the proper rotation.

Not only does a good rotation aid fertility but it also adds a desirable stability to the farm program. The farm where the owner makes his program from year to year, based on the immediate future, will soon find some of his land seriously overcropped. A good crop rotation system can be changed to meet market conditions just as quickly as the haphazard system of farming. Planting of a particular crop may be varied either one way or the other. New crops in the same class of plants may be used when necessary and the essential balance of the rotation will not be disturbed.

One of the important things in planning a good crop rotation is to make certain that every acre on the farm has some leguminous crop on it at least once in five years. Even where the crop is so handled that there is quite a little manure available, the maintenance of a leguminous crop in the rotation is advisable. In addition to supplying nitrogen and organic matter, legumes are highly essential in the bacteria life of the soil.

Fruit tree acreages and other crops which cannot be rotated must have the soil maintained through manures, cover crops and commercial fertilizers.

Treatment Will Assist Potato Crop

Protection of Oregon's potato crop against scab and rhizoctonia will be easier and cheaper this season as the result of successful tests of a simplified method of seed treatment made by the Oregon experiment station and just described in a new circular of information.

Heretofore the standard method of seed treatment has been either soaking for two hours in a corrosive sublimate solution or treating with hot formaldehyde solution. The former was slow and tedious and the latter difficult to regulate.

The new method, originated first at the Minnesota experiment station, uses the corrosive sublimate (mercuric chloride) solution, but with the addition of a small amount of hydrochloric acid, which speeds up the action so much that only five minutes soaking is required rather than two hours.

To treat the potatoes a solution is made up of 4 ounces of mercuric chloride, one quart of commercial hydrochloric acid and 25 gallons of water. This is enough to treat 40 or 50 bushels before strengthening is required, after which as many more may be treated before discarding the solution.

Either a wooden barrel, a tub or concrete tank is used as metal is attacked by the solution. A wooden crate, or wire basket coated with asphaltum paint, is used for dipping. Five minutes soaking is enough for clean, smooth tubers, though scurfy potatoes require a little longer. Soaking for as much as 40 minutes will not hurt them, though it is not necessary.

The directions for treating caution the grower against storing the potatoes after treating, saying that damage will result unless they are either planted immediately or spread out to dry.

NO BETTER YEAR ROUND VEGETABLE THAN CARROTS SAYS NUTRITION EXPERT

"Let's have some carrots today."

Homemakers could say that every day of the month and still not serve these colorful and increasingly popular Oregon grown vegetables the same way twice—merely by following a new set of recipes for carrots just issued by the home economics department of the Oregon extension service.

"Thirty-one ways of Using Oregon Carrots" is the title of a new six-page mimeograph circular by Lucy A. Case, nutrition specialist. Miss Case calls attention to the fact that carrots are a favorite Oregon vegetable product, grown commercially on some 400 acres and probably occupying many times that area in home gardens.

Once considered merely cow feed, carrots are now universally used as a table vegetable either raw or cooked, and have been popularly considered, at least, as a complexion builder, but Miss Case doesn't vouch for any such properties. She says they are valuable enough for their contribution, along with similar vegetables, of lime, iron, vitamins and roughage in the diet.

Year Round Vegetable

Carrots are now practically a year-round vegetable, and are abundant when many others are more scarce. Their popularity has also resulted in new and improved table varieties being developed so that the best sorts now bear little resemblance in flavor to some of the old stock carrots.

Here are a few of the ways Miss Case tells of using carrots in her list of recipes: cream of carrot soup, glazed carrots, carrot fritters, raw carrot salad combination, cooked carrot salad combination, carrots au gratin, carrot timbales, carrot loaf, carrot and peanut loaf, candied carrots, scalloped carrots, fricassee carrots, carrot pie and carrot pudding.

The list of recipes may be had from any home demonstration agent or direct from the state college at Corvallis.

Plan For The County Declamatory

The directors of the Union county declamatory league met in the office of the county school superintendent Saturday forenoon, Feb. 20. William E. Kratt of North Powder was elected secretary and E. A. Sayre was ex officio chairman. On motion it was decided to hold the zone contests Friday, March 25 at 7:30 p. m.

Zone contests may be held in La Grande, Union, Elgin and Island City. Local contests will be held in each school before the time of the zone contests.

Those winning in the zone contests will enter the final contest April 2. The final contest will be held in the auditorium of the Eastern Oregon Normal building Saturday, April 2 beginning promptly at 8 p. m.

Judges for the final contest will be selected from the Eastern Oregon Normal school faculty. Announcements and instructions are being sent to all schools. All contests are to be open and free to the public.

Advise Varied Feeding

A decided advantage in feeding some succulent feed to fattening lambs was shown by the lamb fattening experiments completed last week at the Washington irrigation branch station, according to the head of the animal husbandry division of the Washington State college.

Cull potatoes, fed whole or chopped, corn silage, and cull apples all proved very efficient feeds. Lambs receiving these succulent feeds not only made greater gains, but also more economical gains than those receiving grain and hay alone.

Very little difference was noted in the rate or the economy of grains made by the groups receiving succulence. The outstanding point of interest in this year's study was the fact that the whole potatoes gave slightly better results than chopped potatoes, thus saving the expense of chopping.

Results this year are quite similar to those of previous years in feeding potatoes, apples and silage. Each year the potatoes have ranked first as a succulent feed for fattening lambs. The apples and silage have proven practically even.

Today The Hill Billy Says

A New Citizen!

Today I have a most beautiful and wonderful subject to write upon.

As I was helping Bern Horton unload a jag of wood into our woodshed, Everett Lloid, came mopin' in with a broad grin on his face. Now, we have known Everett for a long time—knew his folks too—Dave Lloid and his wife—pioneer children of Cove.

We also know now Everett got tangled up in a romance down in the Big Creek country. Andrew B. (Bob) Miller and his wife Edith are among the best and most neighborly people we know of. They are of the old, old pioneer stock too. Well, when they lived at The Park, their two girls Marie and Frances were quite young then. Two better girls never lived. They were ranch and modern cowgirls par excellence. In the hills, fields and corrals wrangling untamed animals—driving four or six horses hitched to plows, harrows, mowers and binders was a daily occurrence. Besides they are excellent cooks and housekeepers. They can do all kinds of needle and bead fancy work. Practically made their own clothing. Good singers and swell dancers. Their mother an ex-school teacher taught these girls mannerism and comportment to be proud of anywhere. Many times we have remarked that they would make a lucky catch for some good man when the romantic time came.

The romance started when Ren, an elder brother casted his nets for Marie. He was then working at the Pondosa mills. Everett followed up and to make the long story short — he was luckier than his brother for he captured Frances—and Ren is still single.

So, Everett and Frances, after a couple years travelling around spending some time in Washington, finally and naturally came and settled in Cove. They are now living at Jimmy Mills old residence on the hill. We see them quite often. They're mighty good "kids."

"Well," says I to Everett, "what's the big grin about?"

And in a little while I learned that on Monday night about 11:30, February 15, 1932—David Andrew Lloid arrived in the United States, at Cove, Oregon — naked, and weighed only eight pounds—and was crying too!

But his grandmother Miller was there and they say that as soon as she had confortable clothing on the lively little dearest of all things—he went to sleep, waking at intervals for the eats which is quite frequently—and his mother, Frances who looks the picture of health is well fitted and alert to the occasion. And, David Andrew Lloid in his new surroundings seems to be perfectly satisfied and contented.

In other words we have a brand new baby in the Cove. And that reminds me that babies are the greatest of all beautiful things that can come to this earth. The much desired warm light of a spring sun shining upon the green landscape dotted everywhere with young buds and blossoms of pretty flowers of all hues and colors, their fragrance enhancing the beautiful aspect of a verdant forest in its early morning glory, when innumerable song birds fill the air with enchanted music — the blue of the sky by day and the gold of a western setting sun—all, and all below or above cannot bring as much love, joy and happiness to humanity, as the contentment brought to the devoted mother with her wonderful love as she presses to her heart that blessed little body—her own flesh and blood, her soul—her little baby!

TONY SMITH

Monday it was our friend Tony Smith's turn to be written up in the Oregon Journal, by the feature writer who is now reviewing the lives of Oregon post-masters. Tony has held down the job at Union for a good many years, in addition to his important duties in connection with the Eastern Oregon Livestock show, as well as other civic duties. This is what the Journal had to say in its interview:

Tony D. Smith is postmaster at Union, Ore. "I was born in a log cabin on my father's farm near Waveland, Ind., October 27, 1877," said Mr. Smith. "When I was 4 years old we went to Kansas. My father ran a grocery store at Rossville, which is about 16 miles west of Topeka. After father had run the store four years my grandfather gave father and mother a half section of Kansas prairie land near Emporia that he had bought from the government at $1.25 an acre.

"Talk about tough times now! I can remember when we sold our corn at 9 cents a bushel and had to take our pay in merchandise.

"I walked 3½ miles twice a day to and from school. My first job away from our farm was at cultivating corn at $14 a month. Later I went to the Emporia Business college, after which I taught in the same institution. I left my job as a teacher there to enlist in the 22d Kansas volunteer infantry and served as a private in Company E from April 14, 1898, on through the Spanish-American war. I was stationed at Camp Alger, Va., and at Camp Meade, Pa., and received my discharge at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. I put in my next seven years as stenographer in a bank in Emporia. I came to Oregon in 1911, at first working as salesman for the Seager Engine works. In 1912 I moved to Union and started an implement store here. I served for two years on the city council and have been mayor of Union for two terms. I was appointed postmaster of Union in 1921 by President Harding and reappointed by President Coolidge and also by President Hoover.

"I was married at Emporia, Kan., in June, 1904, to Wauneta Russell. Our daughter, Nancy Jane, was born on April 17, 1910. My first wife died at Union in August, 1912. After her death I married Margaret Slocum. She died in March, 1931.

"One of the wisest things I ever did was to decide to move to Oregon. I expect to spend the rest of my days here in Eastern Oregon."

-:- ON THE AIR -:-

Station KOAC Extension Service of the Oregon State College 550kc

Thursday, February 25

7:00 a. m., Good morning exercises, led by Dr. John S. Burns.
7:15, Setting up exercises, directed by A. L. Stiner.
7:30, Scanning the headlines.
8:00, Potpourri.
9:00, Ryth-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, The home garden.
11:00, "Garden Pools," by Ernest Iufer.
11:30, Morning matinee.
12:00 (Noon), Farm hour.
12:10, In the day's news.
12:23, "Rural Fire Protection," L. B. Davis.
12:36, Market reports, crops and weather forecast.
1:00 p. m., Vaudeville.
1:30, Organ program from Fox Whiteside theatre.
2:00, Around the campus.
3:00-3:45, Homemaker hour.
3:05, Using Oregon products: "Green Vegetables For Winter," Lucy A. Case.
3:30, "The Children's Farm Home," L. M. Gilbert.
5:55 p. m., Market reports—second broadcast of wheat and livestock.
6:00, Fox-Whiteside theatre organ.
6:30, Farm hour.
6:30, In the day's news.
6:45, Spot market reports, crops and weather forecast.
6:50, Market reviews — hops, livestock, range and pasture notes and dried prunes.
7:00, The outlook for berries and grapes.
7:15, "With the Poultry Flock," Professor A. G. Lunn.
7:30, Science news of the week.
7:45, Physics in everyday life: "The Quantum Theory," W. R. Varner.
8:00, Music of The Masters.
8:15, College night.
9:00-9:30, National collegiate players.

Friday, February 26

7:00 a. m., Good morning meditations, led by Dr. Wm. Scheeler.
7:15, Setting up exercises, directed by A. L. Stiner.
7:30, Scanning the headlines.
8:00, Potpourri.
9:00, With Uncle Sam's naturalists.
9:15, Ryth-melodies.
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, "Sprinkler Irrigation of Pastures," F. E. Price.
12:35, Market reports, crops and weather forecast.
1:00 p. m., Vaudeville.
1:30, Organ program from Whiteside theatre.
2:00, Around the campus.
3:00, Homemaker hour.
3:05, Reading in the home: "Highlights of the Month's Magazine Articles," Miss Harriet Warner.
3:45-4:00, Better health: "Medical Co-operation," U. S. public health service.
5:55 p. m., Market reports—second broadcast of wheat and livestock.
6:00, Fox-Whiteside theatre organ.
6:30, Farm hour.
6:31, In the day's news.
6:45, Spot market reports and weather forecast.
6:50, Market reviews—butter, cheese, dairy feeds and feed grains.
7:00, The outlook for tree fruits and nuts.
7:15, "Fertilizing the Soil For Vegetable Crops," Professor A. G. Bouquet.
7:30, Business institute of the air. "The Follow-Up Letter," H. B. Nelson.
"Federal Income Taxes," Professor E. E. Bosworth.
8:00, Music of The Masters.
8:15, "The Oregon Our Fathers Knew:" "Early Sports and the Vigilantes," Dr. J. B. Horner.
8:30-9:00, Great composers and their works: "Ressini," Byron Arnold.

Saturday, February 27

12:00-1:00 a. m., Midnight melodies by Eddie Syring.
7:00, Good morning meditations, led by Mrs. Ralph Parker.
7:15, Scanning the headlines.
8:00, Potpourri.
9:00, Ryth-melodies.
10:00, Morning matinee.
12:00 (Noon), Farm hour.
12:10, In the day's news.
12:35, Market reports, crops and weather forecast.
1:00 p. m., Around the campus.
2:00, Vaudeville.
2:30-4:00, Debate: Oregon State college vs. Washington State college on the question: "Resolved, That the Policy of Cutting Wages During the Present Depression Has Retarded the Progress of Recovery."
5:55 p. m., Market reports—second broadcast of wheat and livestock.
6:00, Dinner music.
6:30, Farm hour.
6:30, The Copland brothers in whistling and harmonica solos.
6:35, In the day's news.
6:50, Weather forecast.
6:50, Market reviews—wheat, wool, Portland livestock.
7:00, Rands-Stritmater orchestra.
7:20-9:00, Basketball game—Oregon State vs. University of Oregon.

A SEASONABLE RECIPE

Potatoes A La Italienne

2 cups hot mashed potatoes.
½ cup top milk.
½ teaspoon salt.
1 tablespoon onion juice.
1 tablespoon parsley, chopped.
½ cup cooked ham, chopped fine.
2 egg yolks, well beaten.
1 tablespoon grated cheese.

Combine all the ingredients and beat with a fork until light and fluffy. Sprinkle with cheese; brown delicately in a greased baking dish in a moderately hot oven for 15 minutes.

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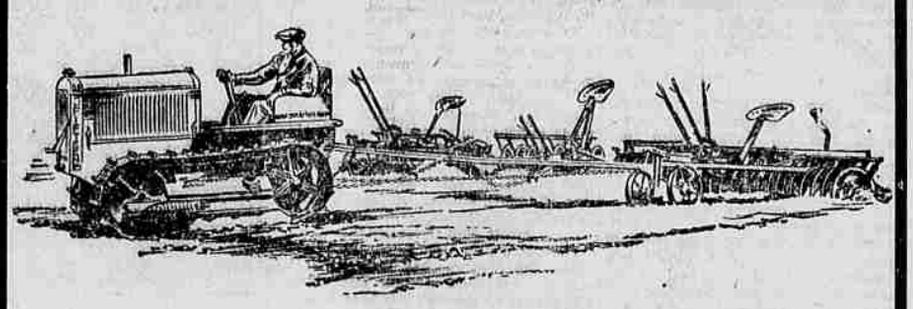

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