

OVER THE VALLEY

Phone: Mornings, Main 600

Mabel E. Morion, Valley News Editor

Residence 1009J

Pioneer Very Ill

As this is being written (Tuesday evening) relatives in the valley were anxiously waiting for word from the bedside of George Childers, prominent valley pioneer who is now living in Woodland, Cal. A telegram received from Woodland earlier in the week told his relatives here that the venerable gentleman was ill of pneumonia and additional word was expected. His many friends here will hope for his early recovery.

To Give Party

The Pythian Sisters of Imbler are making extensive plans for their annual ball, which is to be an event of St. Patrick's day, March 17. This is always quite a gala event and attracts a large crowd. The party is to be held at Wade hall, it is announced. Mrs. Grace Rollins is in charge of the arrangements.

Returns to Portland

Mrs. Leona Wade Stearns, who visited for a few weeks at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Ella Fisher, on Lower Cove, has returned to her home in Portland.

Guests At Lunch

Mrs. Sara Williamson, and her daughter, Mrs. De Davis, of Cove avenue, were guests on Monday at luncheon at the home of their niece and cousin, Mrs. Dietrich, in La Grande.

Visit In Valley

Mrs. C. H. Stinson, and son, John, of Twin Falls, Idaho, were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Veach in the Lone Star neighborhood. Inasmuch as the roads are quite snow-blocked in that vicinity, the trip from the highway to the Veach home was made with much difficulty and the guests were obliged to go one at a time, the son, going out on Friday and Mrs. Stinson, on Saturday. Returning to La Grande Monday, they made a brief visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. McKenzie and left today for their home.

Aid Tomorrow

Mrs. Will Ruckman is entertaining the members of the Imbler Ladies Aid society tomorrow at her home a mile from Imbler.

Improves

His many friends in the valley are glad to know that J. P. Conley of the Cove highway who was seriously ill last week is better now. He was taken to Hot Lake for care the middle of the week.

"Endurance Contest"

So members of the Austin family have formed the present league of weather, or rather the past stage. A card written on the 25th said that that was the 97th day they had been confined behind snow walls and the chances for getting out soon were not overly good, particularly since they live in a section where the roads will

have no bottom as soon as the snow goes off. When the card was written it was stated that it was beginning now to break through and when that process starts then the horses will begin to go down, they say.

Observes Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Robinson living on the Old Oregon Trail near Lovelock entertained at dinner Sunday at their home in honor of the birthday anniversary of their son, Ralph. Invited guests besides members of the family were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest DeLong and son, Vernon, and daughters, Frances and Alma, of the Grange Hill neighborhood. Mrs. Robinson served a lovely dinner at noon.

Ill

Mrs. Gladys Baker, of Union, is reported as being ill.

Have Splendid School

The Sunday school which residents of the Willowdale community have been conducting during the past year met Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Spencer with a very good attendance. Rev. Howard Smith, county Sunday school missionary was present, addressed the school and gave other assistance during the meeting.

In School

Miss Dorothy Barker, of near the Cove, was able to resume her work at the Eastern Oregon Normal school Monday morning. Miss Barker had been absent from her classes for the week, due to her illness of the flu.

In La Grande

Mrs. Jeanette Tuttle, of the Willow Creek neighborhood has been spending some time in La Grande recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cap Tuttle on Fourth street. She came to assist at the Tuttle home during the severe illness of Mrs. Cap Tuttle.

Improves

O. B. Robinson, prominent dairy farmer of the valley living in the Cove vicinity is doing nicely following the operation for appendicitis to which he submitted last week.

Returns

Mrs. Albert Hunter, who has been visiting among her many friends and relatives in La Grande and in the valley, returned yesterday to her home in Salem.

Has Painful Injury

Friends of the family of Prof. and Mrs. Jimmy King, of Imbler were very sorry to hear of the injuries received by their young son, Larry, when he caught his arm in the electric wire, while helping with the washing Monday morning. Larry is such a busy little lad, it is not surprising that he could get tangled up with the machinery. His friends and friends of the family hope that the healing process may be very speedy. It is reported that no bones were broken.

Services Close

Splendid services marked the closing of the special evangelistic campaign which has been in progress at the Island City Community church under the leadership of Rev. Bryner. Mr. Bryner delivered strong sermons on Sunday, with the congregation the best they have been since the meetings started, it is reported.

Having Fair Success

Jesse Crum, of Elgin, was in the midst of lambing season during the recent cold spell, but reports fair success and a good percentage of lambs. He has his band of about 1000 head on his ranch on Clark's creek, known as the John Tucker place. He says he has hay enough to last him until spring.

Improves

Friends of the family all over the valley will be very glad to know that Miss Elida Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Miller, of Union, and who is now in school in Seattle, is improving from her recent very severe attack of the flu. Her mother, who was called to her bedside a few weeks ago, felt warranted in returning to her home the first of the week, it is reported.

Club Meets

The Countrywomen's club was entertained Friday afternoon by Mrs. George Hughes, at her home on Cove avenue, and she was assisted by Mrs. Irene McAllister. A short business meeting was held before Mrs. Wesley Bond, who had charge of the entertainment for the social hour, presented her program numbers. Miss Minnie Holman won first and Mrs. L. F. Wright, consolation in an unique game. There were 19 members present for the lovely lunch which the hostesses served late in the afternoon. Mrs. Bert Spencer, Mrs. Roe Buchanan, Mrs. William Hughes, Mrs. Carl Snodgrass and Mrs. Ernest Ragain were guests for the meeting.

To Portland

Gilbert Hunter, of Hunter's Lane, went to Portland last Thursday night where he is spending several days at the Veterans hospital. Mr. Hunter has been ill at his valley home for some time and is going through a course of examinations expecting to find the cause of his trouble.

In La Grande

Mrs. Grace Wright Powers, of Medical Springs, spent yesterday in La Grande. Mrs. Powers came especially for the Neighborhood club program of which she was chairman, but visited with other friends in the county seat also.

Entertain

Mrs. Grover Grimmert, of Mt. Glen, and Mrs. J. D. Dobbin, of Moss Chapel, entertained a group of their friends at pinocle recently at the Grimmert home. There were guests for four tables and a very happy evening was spent. Clyde Kiddie making high score for the men and Mrs. Charles Miller, for the women. The hostesses served a splendid lunch after the several hours at the game.

Moves Stock

A. J. Tucker, east of Elgin, moved his cattle from his home place to his upper ranch on Clark's creek, known as the Ben Brigger place last Sunday and will feed them there until grass comes. Mr. Tucker reports that he has sufficient hay if the snow does not stay too long. This is the

HOME EXPERT DUE

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Oregon State College, Corvallis.—An Oregon conference for the study of home interests, a continuation of the conference on child care and parental education held last year, will be held on the campus for three days, March 9 to 11 under the auspices of the school of home economics.

Among the eight off-campus speakers on the program will be Dr. Esther McGinnis, former head of the school of home economics of the University of Maine, who is now field worker in child development and parental education for the American Home Economics association.

condition of most farmers in that section, as well as other sections of the valley.

Have New Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. McMillan, who live in the Willowdale district, report the birth of a baby daughter at their home on Friday. The little weighed five and a half pounds and all are reported to be doing nicely.

Get Marriage Word

Friends in this valley have received word of the marriage on Saturday, of Miss Laura May Moody and Darrel N. Taylor, both of Richland in Baker county. The young couple will make their home in Richland where the groom is employed.

Remember Chautauqua

The women of the valley are asked to remember the kitchen chautauqua which is to be given four days of next week under the auspices of The Observer at the Sacajawea Inn. The chautauqua, as has been frequently announced, is free and valley women are not only invited, but urged to avail themselves of this splendid opportunity.

Has Birthday

Grandma Edgar, one of the oldest of the Grande Ronde pioneers, was 80 years old Sunday and the day was quietly but enjoyably spent with just members of the family present. Mrs. Edgar has called home her daughter, Mrs. Ella Fisher on Lower Cove.

To Spruce

Walter M. Pierce, of the valley, is being announced as the speaker for the early spring meeting of the Baker county Pomona grange, which is to meet on Friday of this week with the Massena Pine grange as host. In addition to Mr. Pierce, who gives the principal address of the day there are other musical numbers, including a duet by the Misses Ruth and Bonnie Fraser, of La Grande who are teaching this year in Baker county.

Returns Home

Mrs. Willie Wright, of the Lower Cove, has returned from Melba, Idaho, where she has called ten days ago by the rather sudden death of her father, A. Comstock, who at one time resided in this valley.

Today The Hill Billy Says

Friendship means that "No man can live alone." It is human nature's part that misundersand "relativity." Without it human life decays—comes to an untimely end. Its acquisition lies in being friendly ourselves first, reciprocating what we receive from others.

Some years ago I knew a lovely friend. With all who met him, a simultaneous reciprocation seemed to exist. To all that knew him — he was a "lovable old man."

"Uncle" Dan Griffin was an old prospector. Up in the Granite country of Montana, since his wife died twenty years before, he lived in a rough but neat log cabin on a claim. Everyday he dug out just a little grub, which in a mortar he pounded out the gold to buy the necessary needs of his humble life. His own needs were not many. His personal appearance as well as his abode were clean and tidy. Common covers were his only carb, with a change from his "diggins" clothes" to the clean "Boss of the Roads" and flannel shirt. A buckskin string held a watch, silver case with a golden locomotive engraved thereon in a small pocket he had sewed on himself. He had a long gray beard and moustache immaculately clean.

"Uncle" Dan has two sons in California. "Not very rich, but doing quite well," he said. "I occasionally send them a little bottle of this gold" he continued, "but sure, twice every year—on their birthdays and Christmas." "No, I don't want to sell my little claim. Once I was offered \$50,000.00 for it. Don't know what I would do with so much money. Probably do like the rest, go to town and let the sharks have it—land in the poor house or commit suicide."

"No, all I want is what I got here. Prospected long on twenty years before I found this. Now it is mine. If I let it go the chances are I'd never find another. I am still prospecting in the hills yonder. Not for the gold, but for the water. I love prospecting. Just so with my digging here. I want gold for to make a fair living — buy bacon for myself and the kids when they need help. Digging is my greatest delight in life. The same gold dug by others would never fill the joy of digging for myself. So I keep my little claim."

"Uncle" Dan Griffin, 88 years young, still up there in the Granites, has never turned a man away from his cabin door. I know of two families who held their homesteads with the gold that he gave them. I know a storeman whom he pulled out of bankruptcy with a little bottle of his gold. I know one woman that he picked up drunk from the streets and with his own help, got to town and homesteaded in the Gallatin valley. I know a young postmaster whom he extricated from the penitentiary when his gold balanced the deficit in his post office. That is why he is a friend and "lovable old man."

Elk Are Moved

Those who secured the contract were finally able to catch the seven young elk from the band at Willowa lake, and the animals were taken last week to Prineville where they will soon be released in the forest country in that vicinity. The herd at the lake was getting too big, it was decided by the game authorities and hence the plan to make this disposition of the younger animals. The elk have been at the Willowa resort for the past 20 years, it is stated, having been brought there first from Wyoming.

Visit

Mrs. Claire Hamilton and Mrs. Irene Conrad, of near Summerville drove to the home of the former's daughter, Mrs. Bennie Hicks at Island City yesterday, and then accompanied by Mrs. Hicks, they all spent a part of the day in La Grande.

The Plot Thickens

Mrs. Luther Hindman writes from her section of Cricket Flat, that she has one more conclusive proof that we will have spring some day — a frog started croaking under their house last week. This coupled with the panicles and the kids and the gypsies and the boys playing marbles and the flickers, are parts of the evidence accumulated during the recent weeks. However, much of it is too late, for Frank McKeenon, who is the last to be comforted, reports that the squirrels have finally appeared in their locality at the home of Mr. Harris, and so the last word has been said. And Frank knows how eagerly the writer of this column is looking for spring and warm weather, because a week or so ago, while he was giving us a farm story and we were writing down the facts and what we could in the post office, some unprincipled person walked off with our leather driving gloves and our roommate's beret, which were lying there on the counter, and bare hands and bare heads do not go very well with the recent severe weather in the valley. So let spring come!

Ill

Mrs. Harry Fisher, of near the Cove is reported as being ill of the flu, as present. Josephine, who has been ill of the same disease was able to return to school the first of the week.

Huge Party Yet

The Grasshoppers, the group of folks living up on Cricket Flat, who have been having such enjoyable skiing parties this winter report that the party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Parks was the largest to date. The attendance has been generally in the neighborhood of 40 people, but 60 people gathered at the Parks home. There were lots of cats, they say, and the weather good for skiing and everyone reported the best kind of a time. In spite of clogged roads and great drifts, and other conditions which did not lend themselves well to much social activity, the people of this particular section have made the unusual efforts each weekend to put over their ski parties and the result has been that the neighbors have become better acquainted, and have had a good program of sociability and recreation, in spite of apparent handicaps.

In La Grande

Mrs. Eamie Miller, of Lower Cove, visited with friends and relatives in La Grande Saturday.

Recovering

Some of the folks of Cricket Flat who have been quite ill of the measles are reported to be recovering splendidly now, among them, Rex Roulter, Luther Hindman and daughter, Vivian.

The Hay Situation

Editor Lewis gives another glimpse of the present hay situation in this valley with the following item in his issue:

Feed is reported to be extremely

Production Small Seeds Is Important

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis (Special)—Small seed production is looming even more important for Oregon farmers and despite the present lowered prices constitutes an annual industry of more than one and a half million dollars, according to specialists here who discussed the seed business at the regional bank-ers' agricultural short course held on the campus.

Oregon holds almost a monopoly in the seed business of many crops through being the only location in the United States where climate and soil combine to produce the most attractive and high testing seed. It was brought out, Sumners here being dry, the seed harvest is ordinarily completed without trouble from rain, resulting in bright seed that appeals to buyers.

Much of the forage crop seed produced in Oregon goes to the southern states, Harry Scoth, federal agronomist at the Oregon experiment station pointed out. This is an unusual condition where one part of the country looks to the section most distant from it for seed supply. But relatively high returns per pound make such long shipment possible. Market prospects this year for Austrian winter pea seed are good and more hairy vetch seed could well be grown. Scoth brought out, the United States is still importing more than 2,000,000 pounds of the latter annually. English ryegrass gives much more promise than Italian ryegrass, the market for the latter being bad.

short with the shortage destined to become more acute before a new crop is available. Hay is hard to get and high in price. Prices are reported to range upwards of \$15 in the stack. Our Cove correspondent reports that hay, baled and bought outside the Cove territory is selling at \$18 a ton, and is becoming more scarce as the season advances. S. E. Miller is said to have fed 2100 tons of hay during the past winter. Practically all the hay grown in this section is reported to have been bought up.

Health

GERMICIDES The ideal germicide would destroy bacteria but leave human tissue unharmed. Unfortunately we have no ideal germicide.

Different antiseptics and germicides vary in their effectiveness under different circumstances. The mere statement that a certain germicide will kill so many millions of germs within a given time is without significance unless the circumstances surrounding the test are also described.

This bichloride of mercury in the dilution of one part of the germicide to a thousand parts of water will kill typhoid bacilli in two and one-half minutes, but if the bacilli are in as little as 2 to 3 per cent of fecal matter the efficiency of the bichloride is reduced by 90 per cent.

Germicides and antiseptics may act in a variety of ways, though they are all effective by altering and destroying the protoplasm of microorganisms. Heat and light, the latter in the form of sunlight or ultra violet light, destroy bacteria. Oxidizing agents such as hydrogen peroxide, potassium permanganate, chlorine, bromine, and iodine destroy bacteria chemically.

Acids, alkali, alcohol, phenol and carbolic acid also destroy bacteria. Fortunately the protoplasm of bacteria in many cases is more readily injured than is the protoplasm of body cells. Therefore a number of the foregoing germicides can be used effectively in the treatment of a wound.

A dab of iodine may do for a small cut. However, it cannot be used very well where large areas of skin have been lacerated. Bichloride of mercury solution might be used to sterilize surgical instruments but would not prove effective in sterilizing the stool of a typhoid patient.

Antiseptics applied to mucous membranes differ from those which can be used on the tougher outer skin of the body.

The last item in connection with a year's program for members of 4-H clubs in Union county has been done, and 160 young people scattered over the entire county have received their achievement pins. These little emblems given to the individual club members by the state, signify that the clubs to which the members belonged were 100 per cent. In their reports and had all the required data filed with the Union county officials at the proper time. This state officials, as is well known stands high in the state in the matter of 4-H club work and the year which has just ended has been no exception.

County superintendent of schools, E. A. Sayre has prepared for us a list of those young people who have attained the much-coveted pins. They are: Pauline Gibson, Beale Nantz, Frances Myers, Barbara Anderson, Virginia Nace, Dale Nantz, Audrey Gorham, Ruth Gibson, Olive Gorham, Edna Erickson, Helen Waldrop, May Baum, Della Mae Williams, Frances Smith, Ella Berry, Emma Baum, Ethel Sherman, Evelyn McKennon, Lorena Stewart, Howard Burford, Lavon Burford, Marjorie Alexander, Agnes Alexander, August Haefler, Royal Haefler, Kenneth Alexander, Merlin Weighall, Marion Peterson and David Baum.

Marie Smith, Virgil Carman, Estelle Lyell, Neva Mathison, Lila Jean Pierson, Joe Smith, Roy Carman, Bert O'Neil, Harold Corman, Ralph Frizzell, Leighton Johnston, Glen McKenzie, Vera Peterson, Yvonne Frizzell, Joan Miller, Wren Case, Bob Kettler, Jany Frizzell, Isabelle Walsey, combe, Betty Vogel, Elma Halsey, Kathleen Conklin, Luella Burford, Niola Anderson, Lucia Bassett, Lodianna Cox, Darwin Orton, Albert McClain, Glenn Hurd, John Edvalson, Ada Edvalson, Jack Riecker, Ronald McMillan, Jack Conklin, Edward Griggs, Delbert Irwin, Darrel Irwin, Roberta Bell and Gertrude Bell.

DETAILED PROGRAM IS GIVEN FOR THIS WEEK'S MARKETING CONFERENCE

The detailed program for the two day marketing conference to be staged Thursday and Friday under the combined sponsorship of the college extension service, the co-operative marketing associations of the county, the Union county chamber of commerce and the grange agricultural committees is being announced today. The conference, it is announced will take the place of the annual economic conference which was a successful venture in Union county over a period of seven or eight years. The sessions of the conference will be held in the ball room at the Sacajawea Inn and the public is urged to attend as many of them as possible. As it now stands, the program will be as follows:

10:00 a. m.—"Status of Cooperative Marketing in Oregon," George C. Gatlin, marketing specialist, O. A. C. 11:00—"The National and Local Wool Marketing Situation," R. A. Ward, manager Pacific Cooperative Wool Growers. 12:00 m.—Noon hour luncheon. 1:00 p. m.—"Making Markets for Lambs," W. A. Holt, secretary Oregon Wool Growers Association. 1:30—"Methods of Marketing Livestock Cooperatively," H. G. Avery, county agent. 2:00—"Operations of the Union County Grain Growers Association," E. H. DeLong, president. 2:15—"The Blue Mountain Livestock

Chats With Parents

APPLYING KNOWLEDGE By Alice Judson Peale The mother who thinks at all about her job today is thoroughly informed as to the proper physical care of her children. She knows in complete detail just what constitutes for her child proper diet, regular and adequate hours of rest and sleep, sunshine and play. The hitch comes when she tries to apply this knowledge. The very fact that she knows how important these things are is the greatest obstacle to her success. Often she cannot get the child to accept and co-operate in all the arrangements so carefully planned for his good. For she is over-earnest, tense, bent upon carrying through the right program at all costs. She forgets that there is a personal equation between herself and her child. She always is trying to do the things to him and for him without regard for the fact that he has a will of his own, and that he has preferences, prejudices and a very human satisfaction in discovering that mere resistance on his part is sufficient to make mother go around in circles. The best informed mother who is anxious, tense and dominating in her effort to put over an excellent routine probably will have less good results in terms of health and happiness than a mother who has only a reasonable share of common sense but who is serene in mind, sure of herself, and so untroubled that she can be smiling, playful and affectionate while attending to the most vital matters. Such a mother undoubtedly would do a better job if she took the trouble to learn about it. But the well informed woman might well profit by observing her manner.

180 4-H CLUB MEMBERS RECEIVED ACHIEVEMENT PINS AT END OF YEAR

Gene Blokland, Harvey Schroeder, Truman Irwin, Piuma Shafer and Gerald Laird. Charles Niece, Malcolm Niece, Paul Niece, Owen Gorham, Orvan Gorham, Quentin Bowman, Forrest Lillard, Buford Witherspoon, Delbert Witherspoon, Byron Witherspoon, Forrest Bowman and Maryann Gilliam. A number of club members have been in club work six and more years as follows: Nine years, Clifford Conrad; seven years, Roberta Bell, Frances Comstock, Gertrude Bell, John Comstock, Allan Mills, Robert Duncan, Troy Becker; six years, Lloyd Mills, Bobby Huron, Harold Comstock, Herbert Blokland, Alfred Blokland, Olive Gorham. Seven clubs were 100 per cent: North Powder's Best Sewing, Mrs. Jennie O'Bryant, local leader; Wolf Creek Cooking, Mrs. Celesta Niece, local leader; Sunshine Cooking Club, Willow school, La Grande, Mrs. Della Berry, local leader; Alice Bachelor and Girls Sewing, Mrs. Mary B. Kall, local leader; Union Cookery Club, Mrs. Cecil Griggs, local leader; Island City Cookery Club, Mrs. John Wortman, local leader; Cove Registered Holstein Club, Frances Comstock, local leader.

WALLOWA VALLEY STAGES Leave for Wallowa, Enterprise, Wallowa Lake from UNION PACIFIC STAGE DEPOT 9:45 A. M. — 4:00 P. M. Reduced Fares — Heated Busses — Careful Drivers Express Carefully Handled

BLUE MOUNTAIN Butter BETTER BUTTER Blue Mountain Butter is GOOD butter; in fact, it's the best you can buy. Made from the finest, richest cream, in the most modern and completely equipped creamery, according to the latest and most scientific methods — it is a perfectly pure, wholesome product of the very highest quality. But we are always striving for improvement, and when better butter is made, the Blue Mountain Creamery will make it! A 100% HOME PRODUCT BLUE MOUNTAIN CREAMERY 1109 Washington Ave. Phone Main 60

ON THE AIR Station KOAC Extension Service of the Oregon State College 530kc

Thursday, March 3 7:00 a. m., Good morning meditation, led by Dr. James E. Milligan. 7:15, Setting up exercises, directed by A. L. Stiner. 7:30, Scanning the headlines. 8:00, Potpourri. 8:30, Potpourri. 9:00, Rythm-melodies. 9:30, Organ concert by Byron Arnold. 10:00, Home economics observer. 10:05, Tomorrow's meals. 10:15, Food facts and fancies. 10:35, 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. 12:20, "Ritual Fire Protection," W. B. Davis. 12:30, "Cost of Raising Dairy Heifers," H. E. Selby. 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, Homemaker hour. 3:05, Feeding in the home; "The New Book Shelf," Vesta Beckley. 3:30-3:45, Better health; "Diabetes, treatment and Prevention," U. S. public health service. 3:45 p. m., Market reports—second broadcast of wheat and livestock. 4:00, Fox White side theatre organ. 4:30, Farm hour. 4:31, In the day's news. 4:45, Spot market reports and weather forecast. 4:50, Market reviews — butter, cheese, dairy feeds and feed grains. 7:00, "Prevention of Peach Blight," Professor H. P. Davis. 7:10, "Effects of Commercial Fertilizers on Orchards and Orchard Soils," Professor C. V. Ruzek. 7:30, Business institute of the Air. 8:00, Music of The Masters. 8:15, The Oregon our fathers knew; "Gold Mining Days and the Vigilantes," Dr. J. B. Horner. 8:30, Recital; Lillian Jeffreys Petri, pianist and Dr. J. R. Mez, cellist. 9:00-9:30, Anderson's Silver creek falls cascades. Saturday, March 5 12:00-1:00 a. m., Dix program featuring Lillian Jeffreys, pianist, and Dr. J. R. Mez, cellist. 7:00 a. m., Good morning meditations, led by Charles L. Crumley. 8:00, Potpourri. 8:30, Rythm-melodies. 8:00, 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. 2:00-3:00, Vaudeville. 3:05 p. m., Market reports—second broadcast of wheat and livestock. 4:00, Dinner music. 4:30, Farm hour. 4:31, In the day's news. 4:50, Weather forecast. 4:50, Market reviews—wheat, wool, Portland livestock. 7:00, Rands-Strittmater, orchestra. 7:15, Your farm reporter at Washington. 7:30-9:00, Music of The Masters.

A SEASONABLE RECIPE Baked Apples Stuffed WITH Dates Select as many apples as you wish cleaning. Core and stuff with chopped dates, mixed with sugar (one teaspoon for each apple). Bake in pan with one inch of water. When apples are tender, remove from juice and add sugar and red coloring to make a syrup of the juice. Pour over apples in serving dishes. Let cool and serve with whipped cream.