OVER THE VALLEY

Mabel E. Morton, Valley News Editor

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Fractures Limb—
Thomas Smith, 17 years old, a senior in the Elgin High school and a son of Ira Smith, of Gordon Creek, suffered the fracture of a leg right at the ankle recently when the horse which he was riding fell on him, in the deep snow. It will be remembered that the father, Ira Smith, also had a leg fractured earlier in the winter when a log rolled on him. Both father and son are now walking on crutches. Last week we erred in saying that the boy who was injured was the son of Ralph Smith, of Pumpkin Ridge.

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Visits—
Claude Anson, who lives near Island City, has as his guest at present, Dave Coughenour, of Pendleton.

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Much Better—
Her many friends over the valley will be glad to know that there is a marked improvement in the condition of Mrs. Ada Tuttle, formerly of Imbler, who has been so ill at her home on Fourth St. in La Grande. She has been able to sit up some recently.

Re-elected—
Miss Blanche Whiting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Whiting, of Mt. Glen, has been re-elected for another year's teaching at the school at Hilgard. Miss Whiting is in her first year's work at that school at present.

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Entertains Aid—
Mrs. John Dahlstrom entertained the members of the Island City Ladies Aid Thursday afternoon at her home in Moss Chapel, and there were fourteen members present and two visitors, — Miss Vivian Bennett and Mrs. Gladys Dodson. There was a short business meeting over which Mrs. Garrett Blokland presided, and during this time arrangements were made for the next meeting which will be held at the home of Mrs. C. H. Bidwell on March 31 and will be in the form of a silver tea. This meeting will come a week later than the regular meeting date, and is arranged because the usual day comes during Holy Week. Miss Maude Cone conducted the devotionals. At the close of the afternoon, Mrs. Dahlstrom was assisted by Mrs. Ode Shafer in serving some lovely refreshments.

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To Other Valley—
Eldridge Tamaris, who has been living on Pumpkin Ridge has rented a place about two miles out from Dallas, Oregon, and plans to move there in about two weeks.

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Well Again—
Miss Marjorie Hindman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hindman, of Cricket Flat, who has been ill of measles for the past three weeks was able to return to her work in the Elgin High school Thursday.

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Grange Saturday—
The regular meeting of the Blue Mt. Grange is announced for next Saturday, March 19, at their hall near La Grande.

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Mill Will Reopen—
E. M. Garrett, sales manager of the Grande Ronde Pine company, of Pondosa, has returned from a four weeks' business trip to points in the middle west and east, confident from what he observed there that the worst is over and that some improvement can now be expected.

Mr. Garrett visited Minneapolis, Oshkosh, Wis., Omaha, Chicago, New York, Boston and other points.

Conditions appear somewhat better on the Atlantic coast than in the middle west, Mr. Garrett said. Little construction is under way now but many projects are being considered and a stiffer demand for lumber looks probable in the not too distant future.

The mill here is closed down at present. Only about 30 men are being employed, mostly in the woods. The company plans to reopen the mill March 20 or 25, it is understood.

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Sunday Guests—
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Knight, who live at Rhinehart, had as their guests at their home, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford, of Baker.

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To Give Play—
The young people of the Pleasant Grove grange are busy with rehearsals for their play, "His Uncle's Niece" which they plan to give within the next three weeks. This particular group of valley folks have quite a reputation for the number and character of plays which they present, during the winter and spring seasons and patrons are expecting something good from this next performance.

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Continues To Improve—
The condition of Miss Frances DeLong, of Grange Hall, a patient at the Grande Ronde hospital continues to show satisfactory improvement.

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Roads Breaking—
The roads are rapidly breaking up out in the Grange Hall neighborhood, and for that reason the party which was to have been held at the hall this evening has been cancelled.

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Has Erysipelas—
George Chandler, a resident of Elgin, has been suffering from a severe case of erysipelas caused from a scratch across the side of his face which became infected, it is reported.

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Visit Relatives—
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huffman and son, Wallace, and Mrs. Huffman's father, Jule Benshadler, all of La Grande were guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Huffman's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Benshadler.

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Giving Party—
Members of the Pleasant Grove grange have issued invitations for a dancing party this evening at their hall. Prominent on the card was the announcement that the road was open, and this is news, for the roads in that part of the valley have been in various stages of "impassability" for a good many weeks.

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In Yakima—
Mrs. Sadie Steers, of Elgin, has been in Yakima where she has been assisting with the care of her daughter, Mrs. Newman who has been ill.

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Hauling Hay—
On account of the shortage of feed here, Cap Tuttle of the Willow Creek district has been hauling hay across the mountain. He can haul two and a half tons on each trip, he reports.

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Better Again—
George Miller, valley pioneer, of the Shanghai district, who has been in rather feeble health for several months was not quite so well the first of the week, but Thursday and yesterday showed some improvement again.

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Countrywomen's Club—
Mrs. Albert Hamann, assisted by Mrs. Will Taylor entertained the members of the Countrywomen's club yesterday afternoon at the Hamann home on the Island City-Cove road. There were 20 members of the club present and three guests Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Ernest Ragain and Mrs. Lorene Turner, of Baker, who is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Lena Gekeler. The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Mabel McAllister. This was followed by the program of entertainment given under the direction of Mrs. Taylor and Miss Minnie Holman. The chief item of this was the publishing of a newspaper, which was complete as to departments, attractive as to get-up and interesting as to reading matter. Prizes went to Mrs. C. W. Bond and to Mrs. Lena Gekeler. The decorations, the program and the lovely refreshments served by the hostesses were all in keeping with St. Patrick's day.

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Improves—
Ernest Holman, of Grange Hall neighborhood, who received injuries in a recent accident, is said to be improving satisfactorily now.

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Has Flu—
Harry Crawford, of north of Elgin is reported as being ill of the flu at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Long.

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Home For Weekend—
Richard Miller, a student at the La Grande high school, went to his home on Lower Cove for a stay over the weekend. His mother, Mrs. Earnie Miller, drove to La Grande, spent the day on business and her son accompanied her home.

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Attend Meeting—
Fifteen members of the Rebekah and Odd Fellows lodges of Summerville drove to La Grande and attended the association meeting held there Wednesday evening.

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Improve—
We are very glad to note the improvement in the members of the S. L. Knight family at Rhinehart, all of whom have been having the flu the last several days. The daughter, Roslyn, was obliged to miss several days of school during her illness.

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Suffers Decided Loss—
Farrell Skillings, of Imbler, prominent 4-H club member, who received so much recognition for his outstanding work both at the state fair and at the Pacific International, suffered quite a loss this week, when his fine purebred ewe "Madam Queen" died and he lost the lamb, also.

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Has Injuries—
The following bit of news is culled from this week's Record-Chieftain: While Donald Daily was working in the planer at the Mt. Emily mill at La Grande last week, a piece of knot from a board flew up and struck his glasses. The glass was shattered and many small pieces were driven into one eye. The injury was very painful and it is not known yet whether there will be permanent consequences. Mr. Daily was working with Paul Brace at the time on a little emergency job

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Road Is Opened—
After having been blocked by snow for more than a month, the Hindman market road above Elgin was opened the latter part of last week.

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Quite Sick—
Joe Gray, of the Lower Cove has been very ill this week at his home, according to reports. The illness has resembled gallstones, it is said.

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Still Visiting—
Instead of making just a weekend visit, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Welch, of Oakland, Ore., are making a longer visit with their relatives in this valley and also in Baker. The visit was made at this time because an epidemis prevailing at Oakland closed the school temporarily, and gave Mr. Welch, a member of the faculty, this irregular holiday.

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Misses School—
Miss Josephine Fisher, a pupil at the Shanghai school, was out of school a couple of days this week on account of an attack of tonsillitis. She is much better now.

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Mrs. Salisbury in Fall—
Mrs. George Salisbury, of Grange Hall, had the misfortune to slip on the floor while about her work recently and sustained some very painful injuries. One rib was broken. Mrs. Salisbury was confined to her bed for several days, but is better now and able to be up.

Attend Chautauqua—
Mrs. Tom Wallsinger, Mrs. Ray Fuller and Mrs. Everett Wallsinger, all of the Valeria district have been regular attendants at the Kitchen Chautauqua staged by the Observer this week.

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Good Lamb Crop—
Frank Wade, who lives 5½ miles east of Elgin, on the Joseph highway is right in the midst of lambing and according to reports is having the best of success. Mr. Wade has the largest band of sheep in that section. The smaller bands in the neighborhood, which include Leo Roulet's, John Waelty's and Edd Brugger's are just about through and all report a good crop of lambs.

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To Eugene—
The Misses Margaret Hubbard and Mae Hileman of Cove were planning to drive to Eugene to spend this weekend at the home of Miss Hileman's parents, word having been received this week of the illness of her father.

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In Wallowa Co.—
Mrs. Elsie Collins, prominent dairywoman of above the Cove, went to Lostine last week and has been spending several days there. She made the trip at this time especially to see Harm Williams, who at the age of 80 years is reported to be very ill.

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Will Finish School—
Miss Olive Tamaris, of Pumpkin Ridge, will remain in Imbler with her sister, Mrs. Evelyn Bradshaw and will finish out her year's work at the Imbler High school. Her parents are leaving in a short time for their new home near Dallas, Ore.

—o—

Has Thrilling Experience—
Relatives of P. C. Woodell in the valley, and they are many, have recently received the following clipping from a California newspaper which will be read with interest by other acquaintances of the party concerned, in this locality; "Police, sheriffs, men and motor patrol officers are seeking the identity of two men, driving a light roadster, one of whom yesterday, shot P. C. Woodell, on the Bush ranch near Narco. Woodell was brought to Corona where physicians removed scores of fine shot. The officers have license numbers of the car driven by the criminal. According to the report which Woodell gave to police yesterday, the men were shooting ducks on a small ranch. When he went to protest against the shooting, one of the men stepped out of the car and warned Woodell not to come closer, firing one shot into the air. As the rancher continued toward the men, the second charge was fired directly at him, the shot penetrating his clothing and lodging in his body. The hunters jumped into the car and the pair fled. After receiving medical treatment Woodell was able to return to his home."

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Association Meets—
The Summerville Livestock associa-

(Continued on Page Seven)

A SEASONABLE RECIPE

Fruit Snaps

One and one-half cups sugar.
One cup lard.
Three eggs (unbeaten).
One-half cup molasses.
One cup raisins.
One teaspoon each cloves, cinnamon and allspice.
One teaspoon soda.
Three and a half cups flour.
One teaspoon salt.

Cream lard, sugar and salt together. Add spices, then the eggs, one at a time, next the raisins and molasses. Last the flour sifted with the soda.

Drop by teaspoonful on a greased cookie sheet. Flatten with a spatula, put a nutmeat in the center of each. Brush the top with slightly beaten egg to make a glaze.

Bake about 15 minutes in a moderate oven.

-:- ON THE AIR -:-

Station KOAC Extension Service of the Oregon State College 550kc

PROGRAMS FOR WEEK OF MARCH 14, 1932

7:00 a. m., Good morning meditations, led by Dr. E. W. Warrington.
7:15, Setting up exercises, directed by Miss Lelia Beggs.
7:30, Scanning the headlines.
8:00, Potpourri.
9:00, Uncle Sam at your service.
9:15, 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, Morning matinee.
12:00 (Noon) Farm hour.
12:10, In the day's news.
12:23, "Motor Vehicle Laws," Harry C. Graves.
12:35, 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, Homemaker hour.
3:05, The house that grows: "Room Charm—What Is It?" Professor Mildred Chamberlain.
3:30-4:00, Constructive elements of music, discussed and illustrated by Lillian Jeffreys Petri.
5:55 p. m., Market reports—second broadcast of wheat and livestock.
6:00, Fox-Whiteside theatre organ.
6:30, Farm hour.
6:30, "The Citizens' Military Training Camps," Capt. F. W. Rase.
6:35, In the day's news.
6:45, Spot market reports and weather forecast.
6:50, Market reviews — miscellaneous commodities and potatoes.
7:15, Chat by County Agent C. R. Briggs.
7:30, 4-H club meeting.
"My experiences in Growing a 4-H Vegetable Garden," Earl Craton.
"Essentials For Successful Vegetable Garden," Professor A. G. Bouquet.
8:00, Music of The Masters.
8:15-9:00, The Oregon Loggers.

Tuesday, March 15

7:00 a. m., Good morning meditations, led by Dr. Frank B. Mathews.
7:15, Setting up exercises, directed by Miss Lelia Beggs.
7:30, Scanning the headlines.
8:00, Potpourri.
9:00, 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.
10:33, The Magazine rack.
11:00, Morning matinee.
12:00 (Noon) Farm hour.
12:10, In the day's news.
12:23, "Commercial Trees of Oregon," Lynn F. Cronemiller, state forester.
12:35, Market reports, crops and weather forecast.
1:00 p. m., Vaudeville.
1:30, Organ program from Fox-Whiteside theatre.
2:00, Around the campus.
3:00-4:00, Homemaker hour.
3:05, The Progressive Home: "Recreation—A Problem of the Community," Ralph Coleman.
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—fresh fruits, vegetables and hay.
7:30, Musicale: Catherine Coshow, soprano; Jessie Skinner, pianist; Richard Hieman, baritone.
8:00, Music of The Masters.
8:15, Our state: "Oregon's Poultry Industry," Professor A. G. Lunn.
8:30, Phi Kappa Phi program: "Some Highlights in the Development of Newspapers," Professor C. D. Byne.
9:00-10:15, Debate: Oregon State college vs. Wyoming university on the question: "Resolved, That Congress Should Enact Legislation to Provide for Centralized Control of Industry."

Wednesday, March 16

7:00 a. m., Good morning meditations, led by Rev. Howard McConnell.
7:15, Setting up exercises, directed by Miss Lelia Beggs.
7:30, Scanning the headlines.
8:00, Potpourri.
9:00, 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.
12:35, Market reports, crops and weather forecast.
1:00 p. m., College convocation: address by Johan Warliker, Hindu scholar and orator, "The Panorama of India."
2:00, Around the campus.
3:00, Homemaker hour.
3:05, Developing character values in the life, "Conduct Made Meaningful Through Spiritual Interpretation," Dr. E. W. Warrington.
3:45-4:00, Chat with the weatherman: "Sunshine."
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—eggs, poultry, and feeds.
7:10, "The Place of Dairy Products in the Human Diet," Dr. J. R. Haag.
7:30, Radio shorthand contest: conducted by Professor H. T. Vance.
8:00, Music of The Masters.
8:15, This interesting universe of ours: "Arcadia National Park," Dr. I. S. Allison.
8:30, Harbo Thompson's string orchestra.
8:45-9:00, Contributions of science to our well being: "Emotion and Mental Health," Dr. O. R. Chambers.

Start a New Feature On This Page

Commencing today, a new feature appears on this page and we believe it is one which will be warmly received by both the town and valley readers. The matter of quilt making has been one which has increasingly attracted the attention of the women folks not alone of the Grande Ronde valley, but of Oregon and the Northwest and the entire country. The fad has swept over the land and as a result there have been quilts of some very unique and very beautiful designing.

For several weeks, beginning today, the Over the Valley page will carry the complete designs for a quilt, one each Saturday. This feature will include the complete pattern, with all instructions necessary. For instance, our women readers will find today, as the first of the series the "Friendship Dahlia." Here is the completed block together with a pattern for the individual pieces necessary.

This, we believe, is but one more of the many splendid special features arranged for our family of readers.

Derivation of "Russia"

The name "Russia" is derived through Rossiya from Slavonic Rus or Ros, a name first given to the Scandinavians who founded a principality on the Dnieper in the Ninth century, and afterward extended to the collection of Slav states of which this principality formed the nucleus. The word Rus is probably derived from Ruotsi (a French name for the Swedes), which seems to be a corruption of the Swedish rothsmenn, rowers or seafarers.

Grasses Gathered At Station

One of hte largest collections of grasses in the world is being established on the Oregon experiment station farm at Corvallis this year by the United States department of agriculture. The work will be under the direction of Harry A. Schoth, associate agronomist, who has been stationed here for many years by the division of forage crop investigations in the federal service.

Selection of Oregon as one of three or four places in this country for establishment of complete forage grass nurseries is considered as exceptional recognition of facilities here and is expected to prove of inestimable benefit to this region in finding new varieties and strains of grasses to add to the agriculture of Oregon and other western states.

Under the present plan the government will maintain only three or possibly four such complete nurseries in this country. One will be at the central Arlington experimental farms near Washington, D. C., a second will be in the south, probably in Mississippi, and the third will be here in Oregon. If a fourth is established, it will be at Ames, Iowa, according to local officials.

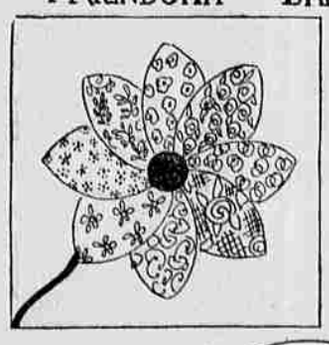
Seed for the expanded work is already being received here by Mr. Schoth from plants gathered by the federal department from all parts of the world. One batch recently received included a number of fescues from Manchuria, Morocco, Germany and southern Europe; bent grass from Spain and South Africa, wheat grasses from Manchuria and some new Harding grasses from Italy. Altogether 4000 to 5000 varieties and strains will be grown.

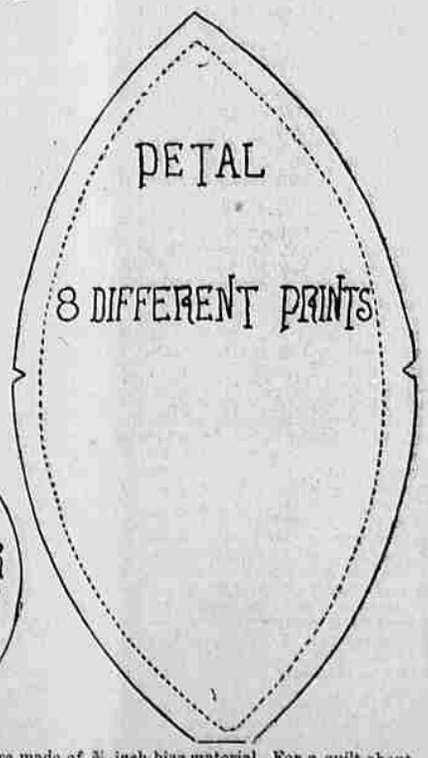
Work done in developing grasses and forage crops here in past years has resulted in not only adding many valuable new crops to the state's general agricultural system but has helped materially in building up a seed crop industry in this state that now amounts to close to two million dollars a year and has possibilities of great expansion in the future, according to crop specialists.

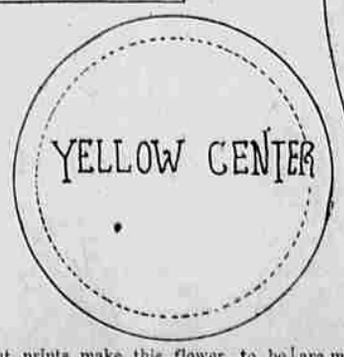
Efforts to get the big western grass nursery located here began two years ago and just recently terminated successfully.

No. 1

FRIENDSHIP DAHLIA







Eight different prints make this flower, to be appliqued on a 14-inch square of white. Crease to find the center and place eight petals around it, lapping from the small notch to the center. These are appliqued and the yellow circle added. Stems are made of ¾-inch bias material. For a quilt about 78x92, a 4-inch border and 30 blocks are required. You will need about 6 yards white, ¼ yard green, ⅛ yard yellow, 1 yard for border, and 15 inches of each of eight prints.

THE HON. DUNHAM WRIGHT
March 13, 1842 -- March 13, 1932

Tomorrow at his comfortable home down in the far corner of the county, Dunham Wright, beloved pioneer of the valley, president of the Union County Pioneers, the "Sage of Medical Springs," will celebrate his ninetieth birthday. The years have rested rather lightly on "Uncle Dunham," and it seems scarcely possible that he is passing his "four-score-and-ten" mile post.

We are anticipating his birthday by presenting a brand new picture of the pioneer,—his latest. It is taken in front of his home at Medical Springs, underneath the recently built arched gate-way, and under the yokes which have come into his possession within the last few years and of which he is especially proud. The one yoke which bears the inscription "1843," he says, was used on oxen driven by some families that went on to Champoeg, on that historic occasion, May 2, 1843 when the fate of the Oregon country was determined. The other yoke which is inscribed "On To Oregon, 1862" represents to Mr. Wright the first permanent settlements in the Powder River and Grande Ronde valleys. Says he "The yoke which was worn by oxen drawing the weary pioneers and frontersmen, seems to tell me of green spots that welcomed the eyes, made sore by alkali dust and hearts courageous but sorely tried by vast stretches of desert between the Bear river and the valleys of the Powder and Grande Ronde."

Let us listen to Uncle Dunham as he tells of his early life particularly up to the time when he represented Eastern Oregon at the state legislature.

"I was born in the territory of Iowa on the 13th of March, 1842, my mother dying when I was but a little more than two years old. I then went to live with my aged grandparents, who were then more than 80 years of age —William and Elizabeth Hanks, grandfather being a brother of Nancy Hanks Lincoln. It was grandmother that gave the little boy they always made mention of as Abe his first bath and put on him his first prepared little slips. These two old people lived on the edge of the wooded land in a little one room log cabin, having but one bed and a trundle, which was my sleeping quarters. The cooking was done over the crude oil open grate. The evening meal was mush and milk. The dish from which I ate it was a gourd, the spoon was of iron, rough as though made by a blacksmith. Needless to say this was a very lonely life for me, living with these two aged people my only company, yet I was much company for them. Through their kindness and care of me I learned to love them as they loved me. They were typical southern people, grandfather having fought through the war of the revolution for our independence. This was my childhood life of some six years with these grand old people.

"Then, at the age of seven years, came my school days, of a three months summer subscription school taught for four years until I was 11 years old, making only one year all told before I got my sheepskin. There was no public money those days for teaching school. Someone wanting the job to peddle A. B. C's for three months in the summer would circulate a subscription paper getting enough signers to amount to $25 to $35 per month, would take up a school and board around with the scholars, the only requisite to obtain a permit to teach was a promise to keep order and to be able to make a writing pen out of a goose quill. Our school room was made of logs, with a puncheon floor which is logs split in half and hewn smooth on the split side and jointed closely together. Our seats were made of the same material, with wooden pins for legs and no backs for a tired back to lean against and no desk on which to rest your tired arms or to lay your book. There the little barefoot urchin would sit humped up, clad in his tow shirt, holding an old blueback Webster speller, some three or four hours in the forenoon and the same length of time in the afternoon. Why, it was more like a prison than an institution of learning. Our ink for writing was made of walnut bark or pokeroot. The light for the school room was a row of sash filled with 8x10 glass, taking the place of two missing logs. (Now you young people who read this true sketch, under such trying conditions as to how an education was obtained in the rural districts of more than 85 years ago, draw your own conclusions between then and now).

"In 1860, when I was 18 years old, I went to Colorado Territory, walking and driving three yokes of oxen hitched to a prairie schooner. It took the same length of time from the Missouri river to reach the then little tented town of Denver, as it did to submerge the world in old Noah's time.

"There I met some splendid people who later made history for the great state of Colorado, such as Col. Leavenworth, Major Chivington, James M. Cavanah, who later become the first delegate in congress from the territory of Montana. Michael Jones who was Col. Freemont's head engineer when he crossed the plains in 1842. Harley B. Morse, a noted attorney. Henry M. Tellar, whom I nursed through a hard spell of mountain fever. Worked for George M. Pullman, of sleeping car fame, who operated a quartz mill in Central City. Joel Estes, the discoverer of Estes Park. I wintered with him for two winters in that mountain beauty spot, which was then full of the bighorn sheep and elk. Then in 1862 I treked over plane, mountain and desert to the territory of Idaho and mined in Idaho basin at Placerville during the winter of 1862-3, paying $1 per pound for all food that I ate and $1 for each copy of a newspaper that I read, being either the San Francisco Bulletin or the Sacramento Union. I voted for E. D. Hollbrook, the first delegate in congress from the territory of Idaho.

"In 1863 I made Oregon my home, which had only been a state some four years, in the beautiful valley named Cove, beneath the morning shadow of old Mt. Fannie, in Grande Ronde valley, which was my choice for a home and where my mind often drifts back to many happy remembrances of my young manhood days.

"On the fourth day of December, 1868, I laid claim to my present home, which means 65 years ago. It was then what might be called a howling wilderness, for I was awakened of mornings by the savage, vicious, hungry howling of many wild animals that were in the country. Now, since that lapse of time, I am awakened by the steam whistle of civilization, for we now have a railroad and a good graveled road to our home. In all these years there has never been a time that I have regretted making my home at Medical Springs, for as to beverage, we have an abundant supply of both good cold and hot water.

"In 1872, 59 years ago, I was chosen to represent the lower house in the Oregon legislature. All that portion of Oregon lying east of the summit of the Blue mountains, bounded on three sides by three states in the Union, some territory for a lad of 30 summers to canvass from the hurricane deck of a cayuse horse, carrying grub and blankets, pleading for a job for 40 days at $3 per day. This too, I have never regretted for I was thrown in the company of the noble Romans who laid the mudsills, the corner stone and the foundation upon which the fabric of our great state rests today. I served 6 years in the lower house and 4 years in the upper house and anyone serving longer as an Oregon legislator has my sympathy."

For 69 years, then, Dunham Wright has lived in this county. His name is connected with both Cove and Medical Springs. In the former locality he was at one time a large land owner, holding large rural acreages as well as several town properties including the Cove hotel. Later he moved to Medical Springs where the health resort was developed and that, if we are correct, has since been his home. We recall that fire has played a great part in Mr. Wright's business career, and many disastrous conflagrations have wrought serious losses of property.

With Mr. Wright live his daughter, Mrs. P. J. (Grace Wright) Powers and Mr. Powers.

Residents of the county extend their felicitations and sincere wishes to Dunham Wright on his 90th birthday.

Today The Hill Billy Says

REAL HISTORY NOT RECORDED

Hugh J. Turner, born 1839, in Iowa, was 60 when I worked with him on his claim at Busterville, near Butte, Mont., in 1899. He told that Quincy Shaw was his uncle on his mother's side. Shaw was the man who accompanied Francis Parkman, in 1846, on the trip from which was written "The Oregon Trail." And the Turner, mentioned in the book was his father, "not on the best of terms with his brother-in-law, Quincy Shaw, at that time." By that, then as now, in-laws were at variances.

I just ran across notes from stories Hugh Turner told. Some very interesting to us people of the Grande Ronde valley. I will relate one little episode concerning a white man among Indians who camped and trapped on Powder River about 200 years ago.

George Desrosiers Jr. was in his sixties when he told this to Hugh Turner in 1848 or 1849. His father Alfred, lived past 90—and the grandfather, whom he was named after, George Desrosiers Sr., was entering his 100th year when he passed on the greater West. Coming from this old man to his grandson, then on to Turner, then to me, and now to you, the memory of a race passes on with the flow of time.

From Rimouski, Canada, George Desrosiers, with his parents came to Missouri, at the Shawenoes village about 1700. Sixty-five years later this bourgade became St. Louis. When about 10, his parents were massacred by the Delawares, but he was kept by the medicine man. Later he married the chief's daughter, We-yeh-hos-walawit hissem tooks (Silvery Moon). He called her "Tooks." By a peculiar trait, having no beard, and with a very dark skin, he readily passed for an Indian. His smooth black hair and real dark brown eyes did not betray his identity, because Indians were aware that white blood at sometime had somehow filtered through the red race, for an occasional papoose would be born with marks undeniably white. He passed into the Shoshones as a Wyandot. His courage and strength linked with a super-sense of diplomacy soon made him chief, whom they named Uose-uose Shaka-taig (Blue Eagle).

One winter they were camped on a river called Yauka Weedge-h (Bear in Red Alders), old Indians tell to be later Powder river. The cold had been severe. And Tooks was sick. Medicine man told that only one thing would save her and the child. She had to be taken to the Wet-yet-mas Wehley (Sun, or Warm water lake), in Pot-nim Waw-shaw (Brushy valley, or place) over the hills, this was later called Grande Ronde basin by French trappers. The storm was raging fiercely, but they placed Tooks on a pole drag and fifty braves followed Blue Eagle, (George Desrosiers) in the blinding cold wind and snow. After one sun (day) they came to what appeared as a white lake with bunches of tall bushes looking like islands. A river zig-zagged back and forth through this snow basin. At the west side they found several Indians encamped by a small lake with part warm water. So warm that "smoke was coming up." A hole on the bank full of mud was "smoking" too. Tooks, who now apparently lifeless, looking as if dead was covered up with this mud up to the neck. Warm water was poured on continually to keep this mud hot. Before sundown Tooks revived and a papoose was born. They named it Wet-yet-mas Lete-tel-wit (The Sun Man). Later he was known as "Jean Desrosiers the big trapper."

Such were the miraculous waters of Hot Lake 200 years ago.

228,088 Motor Licenses Total For 9 Months

SALEM, Mar. 12 (AP)—A total of 228,088 motor vehicle licenses were issued by the secretary of state for the first three quarters of the 1931-32 license year, the department has announced. License plates for the final quarter are now being sold. The fee for the licenses so far has totaled $5,002,215. The total licenses, including also trucks, trailers, motorcycles, chauffeurs, dealers and title transactions, and transportation fees totaled $6,377,951.

Multnomah county led with a total of 79,392 license plates issued, followed by Marion with 16,168, Lane with 13,063, Clackamas with 11,075, Jackson with 9514, Klamath with 7943 and Washington with 7729.

The total fees received from all licenses during the entire license year of 1930-31 was $6,940,503, with a total of 256,900 license plates issued. February this year showed but 2120 licenses sold compared to 3457 the same month last year.

Payment of Bribes Denied By Foshay

MINNEAPOLIS, Mar. 12 (AP)—Payments of bribes to public officials was contrary to the policy of Foshay enterprises, Wilbur B. Foshay, their founder, testified Friday in his trial with H. H. Henley, on mail fraud charges.

He denied being aware of payment of $2000 to a Portland, Ore., attorney which a government witness testified was paid, or the payment of money to two members of the Arizona corporation commission which they admitted was used to defray expenses of trips by their wives.

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