

OVER THE VALLEY

Mabel E. Morgan, Valley News Editor

Residence 1095J

Is Better—
Mrs. James Moss, one of the valley's pioneers, has been ill at her home in La Grande, but is improved now, we are happy to report. It was thought that probably her trouble was some aftermath of an attack of flu which she had recently.

Pleasant Grove Grange—
They are announcing an all day meeting of the Pleasant Grove grange for this coming Saturday, March 19. This grange has not been able to meet regularly for some time on account of the blocked roads, and you rather imagine the meeting Saturday will be a genuine homecoming. The meeting is called for 10:30 in the morning.

Return Home—
Gilbert Hunter, who has been a patient in the Veterans hospital in Portland for the last several weeks, returned to his home on Hunter's Lane last Thursday evening. His condition is some improved.

Elected To Substitute—
Mrs. J. H. Albertson, of La Grande, is substituting at the Ladd Canyon school for her sister, Mrs. J. H. Diehl, who is convalescing at the Grande Ronde hospital from a recent major operation. Mr. Albertson, who had been substituting at Ladd Canyon, has been engaged to finish the present term of school at the Willowdale school, following the resignation of Miss Grace Halling, who has been teaching her second year at Willowdale.

Observe Anniversary—
Miss and Mrs. U. G. Couch celebrated their 42d wedding anniversary on last Wednesday evening. Sharing with them on this very happy occasion were their relatives, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McCall, of Haines, Mr. McCall and Mrs. Couch are brother and sister.

In Portland—
Gilbert Courtwright, of the Riverside district, is in Portland this week looking after business matters.

Will Entertain Club—
The members of the Priscilla club, a group of women in and around Imbler, will be entertained Thursday by Mrs. Edna Conklin, at her home in Imbler.

At Parents—
Mrs. Hankell Bloom and her little daughter, Beulah Mae, of Cove, have gone to Muddy Creek, where they are

making an extended visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Tibba. Mrs. Bloom is staying with her parents while recuperating from her recent major operation at Hot Lake.

Aid Tomorrow—
Mrs. Paul Knautz, assisted by Mrs. Hugh Hulbe, will entertain the members of the Allied Ladies aid tomorrow at the Knautz home in the Iowa neighborhood.

Will Operate Orchard—
We understand that Mr. and Mrs. Gauthier, who have lived in the Hot Lake and Union communities, have moved to Cove, taking the orchard property of John Dean, which they will operate this season. The place is located on the market road leading into the Cove.

Illness Regretted—
His host of friends over Union county are very sorry that illness is keeping Rev. R. C. Lee from occupying his pulpit in the Methodist church at Union. This very popular pastor suffered a stroke about two weeks ago. He is better and was able to be in his congregation Sunday, though not in the pulpit. Supplies from Cove have been serving for him.

Have New Daughter—
Friends in this valley have received word of the birth of a baby daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bernal Coles, of Haines, last Thursday morning at the Protestant hospital in Baker.

See Many Deer—
Reverting to the transportation system of many years ago in performing his duties as guardian of wild life in this county, C. C. Frank, state police officer, spent Monday and Tuesday in the Medical Springs and Keating section hunting a cougar and dogs said to be attacking deer in that vicinity.

Franklin, the two Wirth boys and Vernon Kelly went on a horseback trip back of Keating from Medical Springs to Clover creek Monday in search of the dogs. The men were unable to find the dogs, but learned the name of the owner. The 950 deer which they saw in the vicinity of Pole creek were described by the officer as being in good condition. The searchers rode 30 miles and saw only one deer carcass.

The officer, Robert Wanker, and one of the Wirth boys traveled on snowshoes to Fruit springs at the head of Pole creek Monday to investigate a report that a cougar had been killing deer. They covered 10 miles on the way. This territory is where Franklin and Dr. J. Bartlett saw a large band of deer three weeks ago while inspecting the country in an airplane. The deer have moved down Pole creek during the last three weeks to the section where the snow has melted sufficiently for the animals to browse on tinea brush. Franklin did not see any signs of a cougar, but saw several coyotes yesterday.—Democrat-Herald.

In La Grande—
Luther Hindman, of Cricket Flat, was among the many county folks in La Grande on business Saturday. Mr. Hindman has just recovered from a hard siege of the measles, which he and other members of his family have been going through.

Study Egg Situation—
Poultrymen of this valley will be interested in reading about a meeting held Friday at Baker by men in the same industry. In speaking of the meeting, the Baker paper says that a group of egg producers while discussing plans for improving the marketing situation and plans for future activities, decided at a meeting in the circuit house Friday afternoon to attempt to secure the enforcement of the city ordinance requiring a license for peddlers of Idaho eggs.

It is hoped through strict enforcement to keep the local market free of the low quality competition. The producers agreed that Baker poultrymen need education in the placing of quality eggs on the market and discussed plans for its accomplishment.

To California—
Mrs. Ethel Taylor and little son, Buddy, who have been making an extended stay at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Shafer at Moss Chapel left last week for California. She will visit for the next few months at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Russell, at Corona.

Make Business Trip—
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanderson and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Neiderer, of Dry creek drove to La Grande yesterday where they spent the day with relatives and looking after some business matters.

Work on Hall—
Members of Mr. Fannie grange worked on the interior of their hall yesterday, continuing the improvement program which they started some weeks ago. The walls were kalsomined at this time. This grange is preparing for the approaching meeting of the Pomona grange which comes on March 20. Also their regular meeting day is this coming Friday.

Named Agent—
Word from the western part of the state is to the effect that Earl Reynolds, former secretary of the Union county chamber of commerce, but more recently holding the same position in Klamath Falls, had received notification of his appointment as special agent in the bureau of census for the United States government.

Returns From California—
Lee Childers, of the Lower Cove, who was called last week to Woodland, Cal., by the death and funeral of his father, George Childers, has returned to his home in this valley.

Holding Classes—
Mrs. Humphreys and Mrs. Kelley, of La Grande are holding Bible study classes at the Moss Chapel school at present. Meetings are being held each evening with the exception of Mondays and Saturdays.

Re-upgrading—
Mrs. Minnette Sentner, of the Cove swimming pool, has her daughter, Mrs. Valma Van Orsdale, of Pendleton, with her while the latter is recuperating from a recent major operation. Mrs. Van Orsdale has been in the La Grande hospital for two weeks or more.

Much Letter—
Little Thelma Jean Fries, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fries of Pleasant Grove, is recovering from the winter with eczema, but is reported as being much better now.

Returns Home—
Jake Gassett, who has been quite ill and a patient in a La Grande hospital has made splendid improvement in the last few days and has been able to return to his home at the Cove.

ORIGIN OF CORN PLANT STILL OBJECT OF SEARCH
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Ruins of the ancient Maya empire in Guatemala and possibly in Yucatan will be searched for related plants that may throw additional light on the origin of corn.

Returns to School—
Miss Josephine Fisher, of the Shanghai district has returned to her school work again after having been out of school, first on account of the flu and then because of a bad case of tonsillitis.

Visit in Milton—
Lucien Arant, of the Baker Democrat-Herald, came to La Grande the last of the week and was joined by his brother, Manley Arant, on a trip to Milton to see their brother, Rev. Francis M. Arant.

Visit in Milton—
Miss Grace Halling, who has been teaching the Willowdale district school visited during the weekend with her friend, Miss Stella Edvalson, a teacher in the Cove school.

Does Not Improve—
Mrs. Mary Fowler, who lives on the highway between Allied and Imbler figured in an accident some time ago when she injured one limb. While the injury was not considered as being especially severe, its healing has not been as speedy as Mrs. Fowler and her family would have wished.

Saturday, March 19
7:00 a. m. Good morning meditations, led by Chas. L. Crumley.
7:15. Scanning the headlines.
8:00. Potpourri.
8:30. Morning matinee.
9:00. Ryth-melodies.
9:30. In the day's news.
10:00. Market reports, crops and weather forecast.
1:00 p. m. Around the campus.
2:00. Vaudeville.
3:00-4:00. Photograph records.
5:35 p. m. Market reports—second broadcast of wheat and livestock.
6:00. Dinner music.
6:30. Farm hour.
6:31. In the day's news.
6:50. Weather forecast.
6:50. Market reviews—wheat, wood, Portland livestock.

Weekend Visit—
Miss Annamie Shafer, of Moss Chapel, had a splendid time when she visited over the weekend with her friends, Virginia and Alta Wiglesworth at Kameia.

Visit—
Clifton Slack, of Elgin, is making a visit among his friends and relatives in the Dry creek neighborhood north of Summerville.

Have Merry Party—
They are still having snow and lots of it in the country around about North Powder. Last week a crowd had a party at the Wolf Creek grange hall, and it is reported that two four-horse teams and one two-horse team were necessary to convey the group of 30 people in sleighs to the scene of the party. Dancing was the diversion for the evening and all report a happy party, indeed.

Enjoying Work—
Mr. and Mrs. Burt Oliver, of the Dry creek neighborhood, report that their daughter, Madeline, who recently took up her course of nurse training at St. Mary's hospital in Walla Walla, likes her work very much. Madeline, who graduated with honors last year from the Imbler high school entered the Walla Walla hospital several weeks ago.

To California—
Mrs. Ethel Taylor and little son, Buddy, who have been making an extended stay at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Shafer at Moss Chapel left last week for California. She will visit for the next few months at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Russell, at Corona.

Make Business Trip—
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanderson and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Neiderer, of Dry creek drove to La Grande yesterday where they spent the day with relatives and looking after some business matters.

Work on Hall—
Members of Mr. Fannie grange worked on the interior of their hall yesterday, continuing the improvement program which they started some weeks ago. The walls were kalsomined at this time. This grange is preparing for the approaching meeting of the Pomona grange which comes on March 20. Also their regular meeting day is this coming Friday.

Named Agent—
Word from the western part of the state is to the effect that Earl Reynolds, former secretary of the Union county chamber of commerce, but more recently holding the same position in Klamath Falls, had received notification of his appointment as special agent in the bureau of census for the United States government.

Returns From California—
Lee Childers, of the Lower Cove, who was called last week to Woodland, Cal., by the death and funeral of his father, George Childers, has returned to his home in this valley.

Holding Classes—
Mrs. Humphreys and Mrs. Kelley, of La Grande are holding Bible study classes at the Moss Chapel school at present. Meetings are being held each evening with the exception of Mondays and Saturdays.

Re-upgrading—
Mrs. Minnette Sentner, of the Cove swimming pool, has her daughter, Mrs. Valma Van Orsdale, of Pendleton, with her while the latter is recuperating from a recent major operation. Mrs. Van Orsdale has been in the La Grande hospital for two weeks or more.

Much Letter—
Little Thelma Jean Fries, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fries of Pleasant Grove, is recovering from the winter with eczema, but is reported as being much better now.

Returns Home—
Jake Gassett, who has been quite ill and a patient in a La Grande hospital has made splendid improvement in the last few days and has been able to return to his home at the Cove.

ORIGIN OF CORN PLANT STILL OBJECT OF SEARCH
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Ruins of the ancient Maya empire in Guatemala and possibly in Yucatan will be searched for related plants that may throw additional light on the origin of corn.

Returns to School—
Miss Josephine Fisher, of the Shanghai district has returned to her school work again after having been out of school, first on account of the flu and then because of a bad case of tonsillitis.

Visit in Milton—
Lucien Arant, of the Baker Democrat-Herald, came to La Grande the last of the week and was joined by his brother, Manley Arant, on a trip to Milton to see their brother, Rev. Francis M. Arant.

Visit in Milton—
Miss Grace Halling, who has been teaching the Willowdale district school visited during the weekend with her friend, Miss Stella Edvalson, a teacher in the Cove school.

Does Not Improve—
Mrs. Mary Fowler, who lives on the highway between Allied and Imbler figured in an accident some time ago when she injured one limb. While the injury was not considered as being especially severe, its healing has not been as speedy as Mrs. Fowler and her family would have wished.

Saturday, March 19
7:00 a. m. Good morning meditations, led by Chas. L. Crumley.
7:15. Scanning the headlines.
8:00. Potpourri.
8:30. Morning matinee.
9:00. Ryth-melodies.
9:30. In the day's news.
10:00. Market reports, crops and weather forecast.
1:00 p. m. Around the campus.
2:00. Vaudeville.
3:00-4:00. Photograph records.
5:35 p. m. Market reports—second broadcast of wheat and livestock.
6:00. Dinner music.
6:30. Farm hour.
6:31. In the day's news.
6:50. Weather forecast.
6:50. Market reviews—wheat, wood, Portland livestock.

Weekend Visit—
Miss Annamie Shafer, of Moss Chapel, had a splendid time when she visited over the weekend with her friends, Virginia and Alta Wiglesworth at Kameia.

Visit—
Clifton Slack, of Elgin, is making a visit among his friends and relatives in the Dry creek neighborhood north of Summerville.

Land Declines Very Little
"Washington land value declined only two per cent from March 1, 1930 to March 1, 1931, in comparison with an average drop of nine per cent for the entire United States according to a study just released by the U. S. department of agriculture," says F. E. Balmer, director of the agricultural extension service.

"The Pacific coast states and mountain states," cites Mr. Balmer, "are among the few sections of the nation that experienced minimum declines in land values for the year 1930-1931. The greatest regional decline was 12 per cent, suffered in the North Central and South Atlantic sections. North Carolina and Arkansas led the land value declines for individual states with reductions of 23 per cent. The decline was at least felt in the Pacific northwest and New England sections, the latter area being favored by large consuming centers and limited transportation costs.

"The favorable position of Washington is particularly noticeable in contrast to declines in other states. Virginia and Minnesota showed declines of 23 per cent. The decline was at least felt in the Pacific northwest and New England sections, the latter area being favored by large consuming centers and limited transportation costs.

"A greater abundance of snow throughout the mountainous sections at present and more favorable moisture conditions should exert a strong influence in stabilizing future land values. There has also been an increased demand for small farms in the coastal region. Subnormal rainfall has served to emphasize advantages of irrigated land in many western sections, creating a corresponding preference in land markets."

Disease Threatens Raspberries
Oregon raspberry growers will need to take every precaution to avoid introduction in this state of the raspberry mosaic, the most serious disease at present attacking western plantings. This is the warning issued by H. F. Bares, plant pathologist at the Oregon State college experiment station, following a recent conference with pathologists familiar with conditions in Western Washington where the disease has gained a strong foothold, especially in the Puyallup district.

"When our first raspberry stocks were introduced in Western Oregon they were free from this mosaic disease and they have remained free from it," says Professor Bares. "The disease has become established in Western Washington, however, and there is danger it will spread southward.

"Spread of the disease over long distances is accomplished mostly through introduction of sets from a locality where the mosaic is present. Once it is introduced in this manner it is spread by insects from plant to plant and brings disaster to a successful region in a few years."

ABANDONED LINE FINDS USE
WOODSFIELD, Ohio (AP)—There is a new kind of "train service" on the Ohio river and western railroad line. Although the company abandoned service, the narrow gauge track continues to carry young men of Monroe county to nearby towns who use a handcar for their trips.

NEWSMEN WATCH LINDBERGH HOME
Knocking on wood is his idea of bad luck and he admits he would go in for breaking mirrors if it didn't violate his instinct for economy.

RAILROADS REDUCE COSTS BY RUNNING JOINT TRAINS
ST. LOUIS (AP)—In order to effect operating economies, the St. Louis-San Francisco and Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroads have established combination passenger service between Tulsa, Okla., and north Texas points.

KNOWVILLE 'KREIS KLAN' IS FAMILY OF SPORTSMEN
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—One of Knoxville's most remarkable families is the house of Kreis.

Up a Tree—Literally—in covering the Lindbergh kidnaping story, are newspaper men on the scene at Hopewell, N. J. Here you see two reporters keeping constant vigil near the Lindbergh estate, hoping for sight of some activity which may indicate the receipt of news from the kidnapers.

Watch Runtly Herds
"Many producers of animals believe or pretend to believe that their herds are all right because the animals are not visibly sick. There are many cases like this where the entire herd is not thrifty, many are runtly, and the owner does not know what is wrong," declares Dean E. E. Wegner, of the state college division of veterinary medicine.

"In a herd of this kind, it's almost impossible to make profit. Do not wait until the animals are dead or runtly or discouraged in growth, and then decide that something must be done. Get at them early and give them attention at once."

Speaking specifically of the round worm in swine, Dean Wegner stresses the fact that the eggs are prevalent in the soil. It is not uncommon for a single female worm to have within her as many as 27 million eggs. A single animal can have several of these worms. The young animals get these worm eggs into their mouths when nursing. The eggs do not develop immediately in the intestines but are picked up by the blood stream and are taken to the lungs, where they cause acute inflammation and a condition similar to a mechanical pneumonia.

Expect To Seed Pastures
BAKER (Special)—With the forage resources of Baker county taxed to the limit this past season to provide feed for the livestock of the county, farmers are planning to seed more land to hay and pasture crops this spring, according to County Agent Phil Fortner.

"Alfalfa seed will cost less this year than for some time past," stated Mr. Fortner, who pointed out that good common alfalfa seed can now be purchased for around 15 cents per pound and certified gramin alfalfa seed at from 20 to 25 cents.

"This information was gathered as a 'side issue' in the present comprehensive dairy cost-of-production survey being carried on throughout the state by the farm management and dairy departments of the Oregon State college experiment station. The second progress report of this survey has now been issued and may be had free from county agents or direct from the college.

While bloat accounted for a third of the deaths in Eastern Oregon on those participating in the survey, the state as a whole, it was a minor factor in the coast region, causing but two out of 40 cow deaths there. Accidents on the other hand, were most numerous in that section, causing 11 deaths.

In the Willamette valley the most dangerous factor was calving, which caused 15 out of 91 deaths. Next to it was swallowing wire or nails, which caused 11 deaths. Accidents and poisoning were next in order. Other causes of death found were indigestion, impaction, milk fever and garbage, old age and some scattered miscellaneous causes.

For the year ending April 1, 1931, the 514 farms surveyed increased the number of milk cows from 8550 to 9262. During the year 1779 cows were sold, 200 died, 523 were purchased and 2059 heifers freshened for the first time.

Of the 1779 cows sold, 697 were for dairy purposes and brought an average price of \$79, while 1082 were sold for beef at an average price of \$48. The average paid for the cows bought was \$78 each. Dairy men estimated the average value of their cows dropped from \$105 to \$86 during the year.

The survey reports consists largely of cost-of-production figures and shows many of the factors involved in economical management.

ANNUAL GRANGE FAIR IS GIVEN START ON SATURDAY WITH MANY APPOINTMENTS

With the appointment of most of the committees, the 1932 County Grange Fair was given a good start when the fair board held their meeting Saturday afternoon. Those who are to be responsible for the various departments of the two day fair are now ready to start their work. Local committees are to be appointed by the different grange organizations of the county. The officers will remain the same as last year, with James Woodell of the Lone Star as president.

With this first preliminary step taken, those who are at the head of the enterprise, feel that the 1932 show has every chance of going over big and from now until the week before the Oregon State fair, which is to be the date of the local exhibition, committees, as well as officials, will be on tip-toe to make the show "bigger and better."

The grange fair of 1931 was a most successful event. It was an outgrowth of a smaller fair given by one of the county subordinate organizations, the Blue Mountain, and we believe was the second to be held in La Grande. The opportunity was given all granges to participate, as well as other organizations, and individuals. The exhibits, it will be remembered, were worthy of any state fair and reflected great credit on those participating. With the coming fair in mind, much produce, etc., has been saved, and vastly much more will be saved. It is believed.

Bloat Is Cause Many Deaths
Oregon dairy cows are more in danger from bloat than from any other one cause of death. Of 200 cows that died last year on 514 Oregon farms, bloat led all other causes with 32 casualties to its credit. Most of these, however, were in the Eastern Oregon irrigated regions.

This information was gathered as a "side issue" in the present comprehensive dairy cost-of-production survey being carried on throughout the state by the farm management and dairy departments of the Oregon State college experiment station. The second progress report of this survey has now been issued and may be had free from county agents or direct from the college.

While bloat accounted for a third of the deaths in Eastern Oregon on those participating in the survey, the state as a whole, it was a minor factor in the coast region, causing but two out of 40 cow deaths there. Accidents on the other hand, were most numerous in that section, causing 11 deaths.

In the Willamette valley the most dangerous factor was calving, which caused 15 out of 91 deaths. Next to it was swallowing wire or nails, which caused 11 deaths. Accidents and poisoning were next in order. Other causes of death found were indigestion, impaction, milk fever and garbage, old age and some scattered miscellaneous causes.

For the year ending April 1, 1931, the 514 farms surveyed increased the number of milk cows from 8550 to 9262. During the year 1779 cows were sold, 200 died, 523 were purchased and 2059 heifers freshened for the first time.

Of the 1779 cows sold, 697 were for dairy purposes and brought an average price of \$79, while 1082 were sold for beef at an average price of \$48. The average paid for the cows bought was \$78 each. Dairy men estimated the average value of their cows dropped from \$105 to \$86 during the year.

The survey reports consists largely of cost-of-production figures and shows many of the factors involved in economical management.

A SEASONABLE RECIPE

BROWN SUGAR COOKIES
Two cups brown sugar
One cup butter
Three eggs
Three cups flour
One teaspoon soda
One teaspoon cream of tartar
One cup nut meats
One teaspoon vanilla extract
Pinch salt
Cream sugar and butter. Add three eggs beaten lightly and the extract. Mix soda and cream of tartar with flour, and lastly, add nut meats or coconut or both.
Drop by spoonful on cookie pan and bake in hot oven.

ON THE AIR
Station KOAC Extension Service of the Oregon State College 536kc

Thursday, March 17
7:00 a. m. Good morning meditations, led by Dr. James E. Milligan.
7:15. Setting up exercises, directed by Miss Lella Beggs.
7:30. Scanning the headlines.
8:00. Potpourri.
8:30. 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 house-keeping.
10:47. The magazine rack.
11:00. The home garden — "Land-reaping Public and Semi-Public Grounds," Florence Holmes Gerke.
12:00 (Noon). Farm hour.
12:10. In the day's news.
12:20. "Rural Fire Protection," L. B. Davis.
12:35. Market reports, crops and weather forecast.
1:00 p. m. Vaudeville.
1:30. Organ program from Fox-Whitseite theatre.
2:00. Around the campus.
3:00. Homemaking hour.
3:05. Using Oregon products: "Oregon Dried Fruits—Serving Them Attractively," Wilhelma Moore.
3:30-3:45. Phases of usage in English: "Three Levels of Discourse," L. B. Baldwin.
5:35 p. m. Market reports—second broadcast of wheat and livestock.
6:00. Fox-Whitseite theatre organ.
6:30. Farm hour.
6:31. 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.
7:10. With the poultry flock, Professor A. G. Lunn.
7:30. Science news of the week.
7:45. Physics in everyday life: "How Photographs Are Made," J. C. Garman.
8:00. Music of The Masters.
8:15. College night.
9:00-9:30. National collegiate play-ers.

Friday, March 18
7:00 a. m. Good morning meditations, led by Rev. Fred R. Morrow.
7:15. Setting up exercises, directed by Miss Lella Beggs.
7:30. Scanning the headlines.
8:00. Potpourri.
8:30. Chat with the weather man.
9:15. Ryth-melodies.
10:00. The home economics observer.

10:33. 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. "Causes of Death Losses of Dairy Cattle," H. E. Selby.
12:25. Market reports, crops and weather forecast.
1:00 p. m. Vaudeville.
1:30. Organ program from Fox-Whitseite theatre.
2:00. Around the campus.
3:00. Homemaking hour.
3:05. "Torch Bearers of Science," Miss Nellie Harvey.
3:30-3:45. Better health: "Heart Disease and Its Prevention," U. S. public health service.
5:35 p. m. Market reports—second broadcast of wheat and livestock.
6:00. Fox-Whitseite 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.
7:10. "Selecting and Handling Soils For Walnut Planting," Professor C. V. Rusek.
7:30. Business institute of the air: "The Credit Letter," Graham M. Dressler.
"State Income, Intangibles and Excise," Professor E. E. Bosworth.
8:15. The Oregon our fathers knew: "The Five Indian Wars of Oregon," Dr. J. B. Horner.
8:30-9:00. Great composers and their works: Brahms, by Byron Arnold.

Saturday, March 19
7:00 a. m. Good morning meditations, led by Chas. L. Crumley.
7:15. Scanning the headlines.
8:00. Potpourri.
8:30. Morning matinee.
9:00. Ryth-melodies.
9:30. In the day's news.
10:00. Market reports, crops and weather forecast.
1:00 p. m. Around the campus.
2:00. Vaudeville.
3:00-4:00. Photograph records.
5:35 p. m. Market reports—second broadcast of wheat and livestock.
6:00. Dinner music.
6:30. Farm hour.
6:31. In the day's news.
6:50. Weather forecast.
6:50. Market reviews—wheat, wood, Portland livestock.
7:00. Bands-Strimmar orchestra.
7:15. Your farm reporter at Washington.
7:30-9:00. Music of The Masters.

POULS HURT BASKETBALL IN MID-WEST CONFERENCE
MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Pouls in the Minnesota conference basketball have increased to the extent that coaches are seeking some method to stop them.

In the first 29 games of the season each game had an average of 29½ fouls each, about half for each team. Many games have been won on the free-throw line and coaches believe some of the present rules need liberalizing.

GROOMED FOR JAVELIN
BERKELEY, Cal. (AP)—To develop a successor to Kenneth Churchill, collegiate javelin champion, Coach Walter Christie is concentrating on John Kearney, who is a freshman at California established a mark of 190 feet in 1930. Two football players, Ed Waterbury and John Ransome, also are prospects.

SPANISH AIR TRAVEL SAFE
MADRID (AP)—Spain's only air line, serving Madrid, Barcelona and Seville, reports that last year 15,150 passengers were carried without a death in the service from accident.

Robert Armstrong, film actor, played first base in the Northwest league after graduating from the University of Washington.

DOES YOUR BACK ACHE?

San Francisco, Calif. "I have been using Dr. Pierce's A-Nuric Tablets since 1915; an old lady told me about them," said Mrs. Bertha Neff of 1240 McAllister St. "I take the tablets whenever my back aches or if I have taken cold, and they always help me wonderfully. I have faith in them and buy nothing else of the kind for my family. My husband thinks they're great."

Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., Dept. "303" for free medical advice. Send 10c for a trial package. All druggists sell.

Dr. Pierce's A-nuric

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

FOR EVERY MEAL

For breakfast, luncheon, and dinner, for between-meal snacks, purty refreshments, or midnight lunches — Butter is an essential. But there is a difference in butter, so to be sure you are getting a full measure of healthful vitamins and body building minerals always ask for Blue Mountain Butter.

A 100% HOME PRODUCT

BLUE MOUNTAIN CREAMERY
1109 Washington Ave. Phone Main 60