

OVER THE VALLEY

Mabel E. Morton, Valley News Editor

Residence 10694

Called to Lewiston—Mr. and Mrs. Otis Monroe, who own and operate one of the large orchards on the sidewalk in the Iowa district, have been called to Lewiston, Idaho, by the sudden passing of Mrs. Monroe's brother, Dale H. Clarke, who was connected with the post office of that city. Mr. Clarke's passing is the first break in the family circle of seven children of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Clarke, of Corvallis.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGuire, who have been living at 502 Fourth street moved this week from La Grande to the Epling ranch, which is near La Grande on the south, in the sidewalk district.

Is Re-elected—Mrs. Wanda Miller has been elected as teacher of the Shanghai school in Lower Cove for the next year's work.

To Portland—Mrs. Tim Wallinger, of the Valeria district, left Thursday morning, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lester, for a motor trip to Western Oregon. Mrs. Wallinger will visit for a few days in Portland and vicinity.

A Wonderful Evening—The 22 members of the adult choir of the First Methodist church of La Grande, together with the husbands and wives and one or two friends were entertained Thursday evening by their director, Paul Knautz, and Mrs. Knautz at their country home in the Iowa district. From the first invitation there was much enthusiasm among the members, for a trip to "Paul & Bertha's" always a happy event. And that enthusiasm never waned. When the company had all assembled there were in the neighborhood of 50 people present. While the choir members worked on an anthem for future use, the remainder of the company visited informally. Work over, H. E. Dixon took charge of a more or less informal, but quite jolly program. In this part of the program, Miss Amanda Zabel, E. E. Hurley, Mabel Morton and Rev. Hertzig had a part. Miss Lillian Knautz represented the host family with "Nacissus," a very pretty piano number. A male quartet consisting of E. E. Hurley, Sheswood Williams, Paul Knautz and George Blunt sang a number especially fine numbers and were obliged to return a number of times. Miss Helen Williams furnished their accompaniment. A second choir was drawn of those who had the week to the first choir, and under the direction of Dr. H. S. Brown they performed. Prominent among these vocalists were Royal Tyler, Glen Wagner, Mrs. H. E. Dixon, Mrs. E. L. Sken, Mrs. Jed Allen and others. Mr. Dixon called on Harvey Carter who represented the choir in presenting

Mr. Knautz with a gift—from the choir, a beautiful baton, and also a suitable gift for Miss Helen Williams who is the faithful and accomplished organist at the Methodist church. This program was followed by an informal, though rather hilarious session, which was presided over by the appearance of Miss Lillian Knautz, Mrs. Knautz, Mrs. John Speckhart, the Misses Helen and Jean Williams who served a very delicious and a very suitable tray lunch. The party did not disperse after the feast either. A sudden burst of harmony from the kitchen called the curious to find the second tenors, baritone and basses, properly dolled up in aprons washing the dishes to the tunes of "I've Been Working on the Railroad," "Goodnight Ladies" and other sentimental ballads. The evening presided over the sink while the women dried the stacks and stacks of dishes. And didn't the women enjoy it! It was most morning when "choir practice" was over, but it had been a most successful affair.

Spent Easter—W. E. Ledbetter and daughter, Miss Edna, and son, Lyle, drove to Muddy Creek Sunday and spent the day at the home of the daughter and sister, Mrs. Henry Loening, Mr. Loening and their little daughter, Elsie Donna.

Visiting in La Grande—Mrs. Roger Deal, who lives west of Summerville, is spending a week in La Grande, visiting at the home of Mrs. Lester Robb, and with other friends in the county seat.

Have Splendid Festivities—The children of the Willow Creek school are enjoying a week in Easter festivities, according to their teacher, Mrs. Gordon. To begin with on Friday afternoon, they had a treasure hunt. At the end of the hunt each child found a candy. The eggs were colored by the pupils during the noon hour. The winners were Bud Hug and Charles Beem. Evelyn Knautz had a part in the celebration. The last event of the afternoon was a peanut show which was a surprise to the children. The entire afternoon was enjoyed by everyone, they report.

Spends Weekend—Miss Vada Slack, a student in the second year at the O. N., went to her home near Enterprise yesterday where she is spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burr Slack and family.

To Portland—Jack Hasbroek, young son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hasbroek of Imbler, went to Portland last evening to visit among his relatives. He accompanied C. L. Lloyd who has been in the valley visiting the past week at the home of the parents, Joe Lloyd, in the north end of the valley.

Move to California—Rev. and Mrs. Francis M. Arant, who have been in La Grande, where Mr. Arant was pastor of the Christian church, left the first of this week for Covina, Cal., where he has accepted a pastorate. Rev. Mr. Arant is a brother of Marley, who lives in La Grande, and Editor Lucien B. Arant of Baker.

To Teach Again—Mrs. Teresa Leslie has been re-elected to the Summerville school. She has been head of the Summerville school for the last few years and will return for another term next year.

Will Entertain—Mrs. Henry Hermann, of the Cove highway, will be the hostess to the Friendly Corner club next Thursday. It will be an all day meeting.

Given Surprise—Harry Fisher, of the Shanghai district, had a birthday Tuesday, which was not only a reason for the Salmon quintet could not make the trip.

Dinner Guests—The Misses Amanda Zabel and Mabel Morton of La Grande were special guests at a dinner given Wednesday evening by the Misses Mae Hileman, Margaret Hubbard and Stella Edvalson at their home at Cove.

To Teach at Nyssa—Miss Phyllis Munn, a former student at the Eastern Oregon Normal school, has recently been elected to a teaching position in the school at Nyssa for next year.

Get-together Club—This group of women living out in the Ladd neighborhood, have the most original and clever ideas for their club meetings. They had a very inspiring meeting Thursday, March 31, when Mrs. William Banton was the guest. Mrs. Banton was the first place every member, excepting one, was present, and what club can help having enthusiastic meetings when the members are all present.

Meeting Postponed—The rally which the members of the Grande Ronde Union of Christian Endeavorers had been planning for next weekend has been postponed on account of the visit of the time of Daniel A. Poling. The time for the meeting which is to be held at Wallowa will be announced later, we are asked to say.

Has Quilting—Mrs. I. E. Chenault, of the Valeria district entertained a group of her friends Thursday afternoon at a quilting bee. "Quilting bee" and "good time" are synonymous terms. And Mrs. Chenault's party was certainly no exception. The women had lots of fun as they put the last and even stitches in one of the hostess's lovely quilts. Then late in the afternoon Mrs. Chenault served delicious refreshments. The guests were Mrs. Lee Chenault, of Catherine creek and her house guest, her mother, Mrs. Kruger, of Casper, Mrs. Ralph Chenault, Mrs. Lester Pench, Mrs. Louie Standley, Mrs. Everett Wallinger, Mrs. Frank Wright and Mrs. G. E. Howell, of the valley and Mrs. Violet Chenault, of Seattle, Wash.

In Regular Meeting—The regular meeting of the Blue Mt. grange will be held next Wednesday at their hall near La Grande.

Enlarging Plant—John Miller, prominent dairyman of the Shanghai district, one mile north of Cove, is presently enlarging his dairy barn by adding 75 cows. Stanchions are being put all around the interior of the barn and a new cooling house with all the up-to-date machinery now seen in a model dairy barn is being added. He is also adding two more units to his milking machine. We are told that he is taking a tank into partnership with Mr. Miller, who already has a fine herd of Jerseys, and is milking 25; will have a number of calves to add this spring. The combined herd will number about 70, it is reported. Mr. Miller lives on the home place of his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, valley pioneers.

Funeral Tomorrow—The funeral services for the infant son of Principal and Mrs. Bennie Hicks, of Island City, are to be held Sunday afternoon at the Summerville church. The child was but three days old. Mr. and Mrs. Hicks (Mrs. Hamilton) had the sincere sympathy of a wide circle of friends in this loss—the loss of their first born.

Have Lovely Tea—Thursday afternoon, thirty women attended the silver tea given by the Ladies Aid society of the Valley Community church held at the home of Mrs. C. H. Bidwell. Mrs. Bidwell had used pretty flowers, as well as ferns about her home for decorations, and especially the table was a sight to behold. The refreshments were quite helpful, according to reports and giving interest.

Have Dusted Storm—Friends in the valley have received word of a severe dust storm which swept over the region on Thursday of last week. The storm having approached the proportions of a gale. Considerable damage to farm buildings was reported, some were up and down and seed blown from recently prepared land.

Didn't Get to Meet—His family and friends have been wondering why Glen Ledbetter and his basketball team did not appear at the Idaho state tournament held last week before last at Twin Falls, Glen, who is teaching at High Falls, had a winning basketball team this year, which easily took the district tournament. Recently it was learned that just before time to go to the

Attended Play—A number of La Grande people drove to Pleasant Grove last evening where they attended the home talent production given by the young people of the local church. The play, "His Uncle's Niece." The plays which this group stages at various intervals each year are splendid entertainments and always attract capacity crowds.

From Hospital—Marvin Fager, little 12 year old son of H. A. Fager, of near La Grande, is home again from the Grande Ronde hospital where he was for several weeks. He fell and ran a piece of wire under his knee cap. Blood poisoning was feared for a time.

Visits—Dr. W. H. Ewin was in the valley from Portland visiting over Sunday with his son, Henry Ewin and other relatives and friends in the Ladd Canyon neighborhood.

At The Lake—Floyd Cross, of the Ladd canyon district, is still in Hot Lake where he has taken several weeks ago suffering from pneumonia. Since then he has had a lung tapped and is showing a little improvement. He is the son of H. E. Cross.

MORE AUTO SECTION—Portland, Ore., Apr. 2 (Special)—During the first eight months of the registration year 1931-1932, there had been 16,999 less cars registered in Oregon than in the corresponding period of 1930-31, according to figures released by the Oregon State Motor association here today. Harry C. Avery, among club young folks of the county, Livestock clubs will be reorganized at several meetings which are arranged for the two-day period.

Leonard J. Allen, state club leader, will be in Union county, Wednesday and Thursday, April 6 and 7, and will visit at the home of Harry C. Avery, among club young folks of the county. Livestock clubs will be reorganized at several meetings which are arranged for the two-day period.

Farrell Skilling, of Imbler, one of the best prize winners among members of the livestock clubs last year, had the misfortune to lose his prize lamb and eye recently. Farrell has done an outstanding piece of club work in the Imbler Sheep club.

Josephine Fisher, of Lower Cove, is very proud of a baby ram lamb which she is caring for. It is "The Golden Lamb" and is a specimen of "lamb-hood." This is the first lamb of her purebred ewe, her first club project.

tournament, the bank at Salmon failed and had things financially. The huge figure of \$2,400,000-\$3,000 by federal, state and local governments. This is almost \$200,000,000 more than was spent for the same purpose in 1930 and shows that in spite of the general business depression, the country carried on valiantly in improving roads.

The average tax paid by motorists in 1931 exceeded \$40 per vehicle, or approximately 18.3 per cent of the value of the average car.

In Hospital—A. R. McCall, editor of the Egin Recorder, who returned to Egin not long since following a long siege at the Veterans hospital in Portland, became ill the first of the week and has gone back to Portland again.

Mt. Emily Camp News—Easter was enjoyed by the people of Mt. Emily camp, the main feature of the day being the bounteous dinner of the hall were all in keeping with the day. The centerpiece used for the long table was a large angel food cake decorated with fluff yellow chicks, preceding the dinner, the children were delighted with an egg hunt over the hillside where the Easter rabbit had scattered his baskets of eggs. Following the dinner, a program consisting of songs, readings and contests was given. Games and stunts were also a part of the entertainment provided. Over 50 persons spent the holiday in the above manner. Friday evening an appropriate Easter program was given by the Mt. Emily school. Baskets of candy, eggs were presented to each child at the close of the program, by the teacher, Mrs. Vada Thornburg. The snow is disappearing very fast and the grass is showing green on the hills. The winter wheat that is uncovered shows signs of having wintered well.

Mrs. James Walker returned to her home Friday after having spent several weeks with friends in La Grande.

Mr. Jenkins Dies—Word was received in this valley yesterday of the death of George Jenkins, pioneer Baker county resident, who died in St. Elizabeth's hospital Thursday morning. The cause of death is a stroke of paralysis which he suffered a week ago Wednesday. He had been taken to the hospital immediately after the stroke, but the best of care meant in the hospital. The following account of his life has been handed to us:

Mr. Jenkins who lived on a farm in the Lillard flat section, north of Missoula flat, since 1894, was born July 6, 1860, in Belleville, Ill. He crossed the plains by ox team to Oregon in 1884 and located with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jenkins, in Powder river valley. They were among the first settlers in this valley. George Jenkins lived on a farm in the Powder river valley, near the town of Imbler, until he was a young man and then engaged in farming on his own account.

Mr. Jenkins was married to Lillian Shien in Falk's store in Walla Walla, Idaho, Jan. 1, 1881. To this union 15 children were born. He became a charter member of the Baker County Pioneers association at the time of its organization in 1929. Besides his widow, the deceased is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Lucy Ong, of Tuskaloosa, Ala.; Mrs. W. W. Jenkins, of Portland, Ore.; Mrs. H. H. Alder, of Baker, and Mrs. Ward McCully of Baker; four sons, Frank, of Baker; Leo, of Santa Rosa, Cal.; Bert, of Baker and John, of Walla Walla; a sister, Mrs. Jonathan Parker, of Baker; 17 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. He also leaves many other relatives and friends in Eastern Oregon.

Substitutes—Miss Francis McKinnis, of near Summerville, is substituting this week for Miss Marjorie Andrews, teacher in the Imbler school who was called to Salt Lake earlier in the week.

Resumes Duties—Miss Jane Daniel, who has been having an enforced vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Daniels, at Muddy Creek, since her recent operation for appendicitis, has resumed her duties in the training school of a Baker hospital.

Funeral Tomorrow—The funeral services for the infant son of Principal and Mrs. Bennie Hicks, of Island City, are to be held Sunday afternoon at the Summerville church. The child was but three days old. Mr. and Mrs. Hicks (Mrs. Hamilton) had the sincere sympathy of a wide circle of friends in this loss—the loss of their first born.

Have Lovely Tea—Thursday afternoon, thirty women attended the silver tea given by the Ladies Aid society of the Valley Community church held at the home of Mrs. C. H. Bidwell. Mrs. Bidwell had used pretty flowers, as well as ferns about her home for decorations, and especially the table was a sight to behold. The refreshments were quite helpful, according to reports and giving interest.

Have Dusted Storm—Friends in the valley have received word of a severe dust storm which swept over the region on Thursday of last week. The storm having approached the proportions of a gale. Considerable damage to farm buildings was reported, some were up and down and seed blown from recently prepared land.

Didn't Get to Meet—His family and friends have been wondering why Glen Ledbetter and his basketball team did not appear at the Idaho state tournament held last week before last at Twin Falls, Glen, who is teaching at High Falls, had a winning basketball team this year, which easily took the district tournament. Recently it was learned that just before time to go to the

Attended Play—A number of La Grande people drove to Pleasant Grove last evening where they attended the home talent production given by the young people of the local church. The play, "His Uncle's Niece." The plays which this group stages at various intervals each year are splendid entertainments and always attract capacity crowds.

From Hospital—Marvin Fager, little 12 year old son of H. A. Fager, of near La Grande, is home again from the Grande Ronde hospital where he was for several weeks. He fell and ran a piece of wire under his knee cap. Blood poisoning was feared for a time.

Visits—Dr. W. H. Ewin was in the valley from Portland visiting over Sunday with his son, Henry Ewin and other relatives and friends in the Ladd Canyon neighborhood.

At The Lake—Floyd Cross, of the Ladd canyon district, is still in Hot Lake where he has taken several weeks ago suffering from pneumonia. Since then he has had a lung tapped and is showing a little improvement. He is the son of H. E. Cross.

MORE AUTO SECTION—Portland, Ore., Apr. 2 (Special)—During the first eight months of the registration year 1931-1932, there had been 16,999 less cars registered in Oregon than in the corresponding period of 1930-31, according to figures released by the Oregon State Motor association here today. Harry C. Avery, among club young folks of the county, Livestock clubs will be reorganized at several meetings which are arranged for the two-day period.

Leonard J. Allen, state club leader, will be in Union county, Wednesday and Thursday, April 6 and 7, and will visit at the home of Harry C. Avery, among club young folks of the county. Livestock clubs will be reorganized at several meetings which are arranged for the two-day period.

Farrell Skilling, of Imbler, one of the best prize winners among members of the livestock clubs last year, had the misfortune to lose his prize lamb and eye recently. Farrell has done an outstanding piece of club work in the Imbler Sheep club.

Josephine Fisher, of Lower Cove, is very proud of a baby ram lamb which she is caring for. It is "The Golden Lamb" and is a specimen of "lamb-hood." This is the first lamb of her purebred ewe, her first club project.

result of this increased mileage it was possible for highway expenditures to reach the huge figure of \$2,400,000-\$3,000 by federal, state and local governments. This is almost \$200,000,000 more than was spent for the same purpose in 1930 and shows that in spite of the general business depression, the country carried on valiantly in improving roads.

The average tax paid by motorists in 1931 exceeded \$40 per vehicle, or approximately 18.3 per cent of the value of the average car.

In Hospital—A. R. McCall, editor of the Egin Recorder, who returned to Egin not long since following a long siege at the Veterans hospital in Portland, became ill the first of the week and has gone back to Portland again.

Mt. Emily Camp News—Easter was enjoyed by the people of Mt. Emily camp, the main feature of the day being the bounteous dinner of the hall were all in keeping with the day. The centerpiece used for the long table was a large angel food cake decorated with fluff yellow chicks, preceding the dinner, the children were delighted with an egg hunt over the hillside where the Easter rabbit had scattered his baskets of eggs. Following the dinner, a program consisting of songs, readings and contests was given. Games and stunts were also a part of the entertainment provided. Over 50 persons spent the holiday in the above manner. Friday evening an appropriate Easter program was given by the Mt. Emily school. Baskets of candy, eggs were presented to each child at the close of the program, by the teacher, Mrs. Vada Thornburg. The snow is disappearing very fast and the grass is showing green on the hills. The winter wheat that is uncovered shows signs of having wintered well.

Mrs. James Walker returned to her home Friday after having spent several weeks with friends in La Grande.

Mr. Jenkins Dies—Word was received in this valley yesterday of the death of George Jenkins, pioneer Baker county resident, who died in St. Elizabeth's hospital Thursday morning. The cause of death is a stroke of paralysis which he suffered a week ago Wednesday. He had been taken to the hospital immediately after the stroke, but the best of care meant in the hospital. The following account of his life has been handed to us:

Mr. Jenkins who lived on a farm in the Lillard flat section, north of Missoula flat, since 1894, was born July 6, 1860, in Belleville, Ill. He crossed the plains by ox team to Oregon in 1884 and located with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jenkins, in Powder river valley. They were among the first settlers in this valley. George Jenkins lived on a farm in the Powder river valley, near the town of Imbler, until he was a young man and then engaged in farming on his own account.

Mr. Jenkins was married to Lillian Shien in Falk's store in Walla Walla, Idaho, Jan. 1, 1881. To this union 15 children were born. He became a charter member of the Baker County Pioneers association at the time of its organization in 1929. Besides his widow, the deceased is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Lucy Ong, of Tuskaloosa, Ala.; Mrs. W. W. Jenkins, of Portland, Ore.; Mrs. H. H. Alder, of Baker, and Mrs. Ward McCully of Baker; four sons, Frank, of Baker; Leo, of Santa Rosa, Cal.; Bert, of Baker and John, of Walla Walla; a sister, Mrs. Jonathan Parker, of Baker; 17 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. He also leaves many other relatives and friends in Eastern Oregon.

Substitutes—Miss Francis McKinnis, of near Summerville, is substituting this week for Miss Marjorie Andrews, teacher in the Imbler school who was called to Salt Lake earlier in the week.

Resumes Duties—Miss Jane Daniel, who has been having an enforced vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Daniels, at Muddy Creek, since her recent operation for appendicitis, has resumed her duties in the training school of a Baker hospital.

Funeral Tomorrow—The funeral services for the infant son of Principal and Mrs. Bennie Hicks, of Island City, are to be held Sunday afternoon at the Summerville church. The child was but three days old. Mr. and Mrs. Hicks (Mrs. Hamilton) had the sincere sympathy of a wide circle of friends in this loss—the loss of their first born.

Have Lovely Tea—Thursday afternoon, thirty women attended the silver tea given by the Ladies Aid society of the Valley Community church held at the home of Mrs. C. H. Bidwell. Mrs. Bidwell had used pretty flowers, as well as ferns about her home for decorations, and especially the table was a sight to behold. The refreshments were quite helpful, according to reports and giving interest.

Have Dusted Storm—Friends in the valley have received word of a severe dust storm which swept over the region on Thursday of last week. The storm having approached the proportions of a gale. Considerable damage to farm buildings was reported, some were up and down and seed blown from recently prepared land.

Didn't Get to Meet—His family and friends have been wondering why Glen Ledbetter and his basketball team did not appear at the Idaho state tournament held last week before last at Twin Falls, Glen, who is teaching at High Falls, had a winning basketball team this year, which easily took the district tournament. Recently it was learned that just before time to go to the

Attended Play—A number of La Grande people drove to Pleasant Grove last evening where they attended the home talent production given by the young people of the local church. The play, "His Uncle's Niece." The plays which this group stages at various intervals each year are splendid entertainments and always attract capacity crowds.

From Hospital—Marvin Fager, little 12 year old son of H. A. Fager, of near La Grande, is home again from the Grande Ronde hospital where he was for several weeks. He fell and ran a piece of wire under his knee cap. Blood poisoning was feared for a time.

Visits—Dr. W. H. Ewin was in the valley from Portland visiting over Sunday with his son, Henry Ewin and other relatives and friends in the Ladd Canyon neighborhood.

At The Lake—Floyd Cross, of the Ladd canyon district, is still in Hot Lake where he has taken several weeks ago suffering from pneumonia. Since then he has had a lung tapped and is showing a little improvement. He is the son of H. E. Cross.

MORE AUTO SECTION—Portland, Ore., Apr. 2 (Special)—During the first eight months of the registration year 1931-1932, there had been 16,999 less cars registered in Oregon than in the corresponding period of 1930-31, according to figures released by the Oregon State Motor association here today. Harry C. Avery, among club young folks of the county, Livestock clubs will be reorganized at several meetings which are arranged for the two-day period.

Leonard J. Allen, state club leader, will be in Union county, Wednesday and Thursday, April 6 and 7, and will visit at the home of Harry C. Avery, among club young folks of the county. Livestock clubs will be reorganized at several meetings which are arranged for the two-day period.

Farrell Skilling, of Imbler, one of the best prize winners among members of the livestock clubs last year, had the misfortune to lose his prize lamb and eye recently. Farrell has done an outstanding piece of club work in the Imbler Sheep club.

Josephine Fisher, of Lower Cove, is very proud of a baby ram lamb which she is caring for. It is "The Golden Lamb" and is a specimen of "lamb-hood." This is the first lamb of her purebred ewe, her first club project.

NOURISH YOUR GARDEN WELL, IF YOU EXPECT GOOD YIELD IN RETURN

Feed your garden if you want it to feed you. In other words, the soil of your garden must be rich if you are to get good crops. How to make the soil rich is often a real problem. On most farms there is still a supply of manure with which to fertilize the garden, but gardeners who do not keep livestock are finding it difficult to obtain manure for their gardens. Organic matter in the form of weeds, old crop remains like corn fodder, and soil-improving crops such as legumes and rye are the best substitutes for manure, especially where supplemented by the use of commercial fertilizers. In many cases, it will pay to use the prepared stockyards and pulverized sheep manures in conjunction with commercial fertilizers.

Suppose you want to have a garden this year, but cannot get a supply of manure with which to fertilize—you should first clean up the land and either plow or spade in to a depth of perhaps eight inches. Before time to plant your crops you might make a general application of commercial fertilizer. For example, you might get a fertilizer that contains about four per cent nitrogen, 10 per cent phosphoric acid and six per cent potash, and apply it at the rate of five

pounds to each 100 square feet of surface. That would be at the rate of a little more than a ton to the acre. This should be spread broadcast and worked into the soil during the harrowing or raking following plowing or spading. Your next step in the fertilizing of your garden would be to apply a little extra fertilizer along the rows as you plant the individual crops, or you might wait until the crops are started, then side-dress with fertilizer along the rows. Nitrate soda and sulphate of ammonia are used for side-dressing where a very rapid leaf growth is desired, but you have to be careful that you do not overdo the application and burn the roots of your plants. One pound of either nitrate of soda or sulphate of ammonia is sufficient for a row 100 feet long, and even that is too much where the rows are closer than 30 inches apart. Don't apply fertilizer to the foliage, but to the soil alongside the rows, and cultivate or hoe it into the soil. Sometimes the nitrate is applied just before a shower or in advance of a watering so that it will be dissolved and go into the soil. A regular mixed fertilizer can be used as a side-dressing, but be careful that you do not burn the roots of your plants.

Market Meeting To Be Held

Monday evening, April 4 an open meeting is to be held in the civil service room at the postoffice building to consider important matters pertaining to the proposed home market for La Grande and vicinity. The meeting is open to the public and those who have the matter in charge are hoping that the attendance may be quite representative.

The chief item of business, as reported to us, will be the presentation, discussion and possible adoption of the by-laws which have been formulated for the proposed new organization. The committee has been working quite consistently since the last meeting and have things in such advanced shape that it is believed organization may be possible at the Monday night meeting.

The home market proposition which has been under thought and discussion in Union county for many months, or even years, has been gaining momentum at time has passed and was given further impetus at the two day conference held early last month. The project has been widely discussed and has been carried during the last three or four weeks, it has assumed definite shape.

Mr. Jenkins was married to Lillian Shien in Falk's store in Walla Walla, Idaho, Jan. 1, 1881. To this union 15 children were born. He became a charter member of the Baker County Pioneers association at the time of its organization in 1929. Besides his widow, the deceased is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Lucy Ong, of Tuskaloosa, Ala.; Mrs. W. W. Jenkins, of Portland, Ore.; Mrs. H. H. Alder, of Baker, and Mrs. Ward McCully of Baker; four sons, Frank, of Baker; Leo, of Santa Rosa, Cal.; Bert, of Baker and John, of Walla Walla; a sister, Mrs. Jonathan Parker, of Baker; 17 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. He also leaves many other relatives and friends in Eastern Oregon.

Wind, Weather In Wallowa

According to G. C. Meek, Observer correspondent, prospects for spring appear a little more promising at the present time. He states that while weather conditions have been winter-like much of the time during the past week, there has also been considerable snow, and at the present time but little snow remains in the valley.

Reports from the higher hill sections tell of a fairly large amount of snow there yet, but thawing during a few days has brought some bare ground to sight. The snow is becoming very rotten and most people are looking for it to disappear very rapidly as soon as some more sunshine comes.

The soil has become so full of moisture during the past two or three weeks and much of the water is running off at this time. Many of the small creeks leading in from the hills areas have been bank full during some of the mild days of the past week.

Roads which do not have gravelled surfaces are rapidly becoming very bad at this time. The highway is also reported to be in a fair condition at a few places in middle valley where deep ruts have been cut through the surfacing. However, repair work has been in progress at these places recently. Loose gravel has been hauled and filled into the ruts and mud holes. This is also said to be cutting through to some extent making travel over these

Most Hay Is Brought In—Report

The largest quantity of hay to be shipped into the Walla Walla country in many years has been brought in during the past four or five weeks, writes G. C. Meek, Observer correspondent. Right now the farmers are getting from 10 to 20 tons each, have been received at the various unloading stations in the county. In addition to this, a considerable amount has been brought in by truck for farmers who did not get in the carload shipments. One car has been unloaded here during the week another car is said to be due here on the next day.

With stormy weather continuing there is still a rather large call for small lots of hay and A. W. Johnson in commenting on the matter the last of the week said he was of the opinion that it would be necessary to order at least another car to supply the needs of local feeders. Since the snow and melted in Portland in the lower part of the community allowing the moving out of a few banches of the stock, a little local hay is being offered for sale. Reports indicate that one of the hay which has been received here is said to have been of rather poor quality and quite badly infested with weeds and alfalfa. Many of the farmers who had fed a few weeks ago that their feed supplies were plenty large enough to meet all needs find themselves practically out at this time.

Recent shipments of fat hogs from this county have been quite heavy for this season of the year. During the past week two cars were sent from the county and reached Portland in time to get the greater part of the recent raise in prices. Some two weeks ago, one car of hogs was brought to the local stockyards for shipment. The shipment was held in the canyon prevented the shipment going out for nearly a week. The hogs were held at the yards from Friday until the following Wednesday before they could be shipped. However, upon weighing in Portland, it was found that they had gained some weight and also commanded 100 per cent better price than hogs which have been received had reached Portland on Monday as had been intended. Consequently farmers have not lost the shipment. The price received for finished hogs at this time is felt by producers to be just about what the market is offering. Winter shipments of the net returns fall considerably below cost of production.

Going To Ranges—The past week has seen a considerable movement of stock to ranges in the Walla Walla country. Several bands of sheep belonging to farmers of the lower valley have been moved to range in Wallawa canyon and on Smith mountain. There the grass is said to be getting fairly well started. But little early pasture is yet available in this community. Even where the snow has been gone for the last two weeks the grass has scarcely started. A few bands of horses have been placed in pastures where the snow has been melted off the south slopes and are finding sufficient old grass to keep them going.

The past winter appears to have been quite destructive to old grass. Where the snow was deep much of the old grass was matted flat to the ground and is wet and rotten at this time making very poor forage for stock. In a few places the new grass is said to be well enough started to provide a fairly good pasture for sheep where some grain feeding is being done.

AN INDELIBL INFLUENCE By Alice Judson Peale Joseph was 3 when he was adopted by an unmarried woman. The family consisted of his foster mother and her life-long friend.

Both women were highly intelligent, well poised and kind. They gave him every pleasure that could wisely be his. They sent him to the best schools, and he was well pleased to see how quickly he responded to his many new advantages.

From one month to the next it was possible to observe his mental and physical growth. But as the months became years it seemed strange to them that Joseph still employed the manner and speech of his former home and that his one passion remained what it had always been—an inordinate interest in anything and everything that had to do with horses.

In nursery school he constantly organized games in which one or two other children had to be horses while he drove them about shouting to them in a fluent teacher's vocabulary.

Later on, when school work became formal and there was no longer freedom for such play, he occasionally played hooky to spend the morning "helping" the neighborhood ice-man driving his team from door to door. When he was 9 he begged permission to work in the grocery store after school hours. The grocery man had promised to let him drive the delivery wagon.

Joseph's fascination for driving and horses, his preference for tough language and tough people generally is not mysterious.

His new environment, which gave him so much, lacked one thing—a father substitute. His father had been a teamster. Joseph had to cling to the only ideal of manhood that he had ever known.

For Eastern Oregon farmers he makes a similar suggestion by pointing out that by taking all the available first one can then take time about getting it plowed and thus save putting out cash for hired help.

"If I couldn't afford to hire help I'd disk all the land and then come back and plow it, extending the plowing into June if necessary," says Jackman. "June plowing is the time and in disked first, so bad. It is not as good as April plowing, but it beats June plowing without disking and beats it badly."

Valley Farmers In Meet—Mr. Davis, representing the Federal Crop Loan corporation, and out from the Spokane office, was in La Grande Thursday and met with the committee of the county and county agents of Wallawa county and also a group of interested valley residents. The Union county committee consists of F. L. Meyer, cashier of