

OVER THE VALLEY

Mabel E. Morton, Valley News Editor

Residence 1099J

Hicks Funeral—
Funeral services for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Bessie Hicks, of Island City, who died Thursday night when but three days old, were held Sunday afternoon at the chapel of the Summerville cemetery. Rev. Ray Hug, of Pumpkin Ridge, had charge of the service. Mrs. Irene Conrad sang two songs, "The Land of the Living" and "God's Love." Interment was in the Summerville cemetery, the casket bearers being four little girls of Island City, Susan and Margaret Davis, Bernadine Huingerford and Betty Dolan.

Is Better—
Marvin McNeill, of the Mill Creek canyon road, above the Cove, is now resting again. It is reported, after having had a piece of steel removed from his eyeball. While working in his shop last Wednesday, a piece was dislodged and flew into his eye, about the size of half a kernel of wheat. He hurried to a physician, passed a few days in the Grande Ronde hospital, and is now at the home of his sister, Mrs. Rose Thompson, in La Grande. It is thought that his sight will not be impaired. The McNeill family have been somewhat out of luck recently. It is reported, as the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arch McNeill, with whom Marvin McNeill lives, is having one of her knees in a plaster cast, because of a hard fall on a cement floor. This happened nearly two weeks ago and Ruth's doctor advises that the cast be kept on for a couple of weeks yet.

To Pendleton—
Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Waggoner, of Summerville, drove to Pendleton Saturday where they spent the weekend visiting with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Osborne.

Having Quitting—
Mrs. E. B. Long, of the Dry Creek neighborhood, is entertaining a group of her friends today at a quilling party. The friends were guests for the entire day, stopping at noon for a bounteous dinner which the hostess served.

At Hot Lake—
Miss Marie Tiggelbeck, a member of the La Grande teaching force, is gaining nicely following an operation for appendicitis. Miss Tiggelbeck was taken to Hot Lake last Thursday and the operation was performed that day.

Adenoids Out—
Little Miss Sally Sutton is recovering splendidly at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Huron, of Brooks Lane, from an adenoid operation of last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Robinson and Miss Tula Huron, of La Grande, drove out to see her last Sunday, we are told.

Establishes Record—
With a precipitation of 5.10 inches at Cove, the month of March was a record-breaker. Only two previous months in the 13 1/2 years when records have been kept was the precipi-

tation greater. In 1927, September and November each had over six inches of rainfall. March had only five clear days, 3 partly cloudy and 23 cloudy. Rain or snow fell on 17 days of the month, the greatest in 24 hours was 1.12 inches, on 12th. The minimum temperature was 10 degrees above zero, and the maximum was on the 31st, when the thermometer registered 63 degrees.

Has Experience—
His friends in the valley, to say nothing of his family, were quite disturbed week before last when a story appeared in the Portland papers about an experience which Lloyd Woodell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Woodell of Dry Creek had had. A letter received since from Lloyd gave some of the particulars. Lloyd, who is operator at station KOIN, was not working that evening, but had taken some of Mrs. Woodell's family down to visit the station. The party was laughing and joking and in their fourth hour, as it was, he was found lying unconscious near the corner of the building, with a bruise on his forehead and blood streaming from his nose. Police immediately started an investigation. Their theory is that some party or parties were prowling around the building, and when Lloyd dashed around the corner, fearing they had been apprehended, dealt him the blow which lay him out. He was all right in a few hours and since has been so.

Seeks Medical Aid—
Ed Brugger, of near Elgin, made a trip to La Grande Friday to consult a physician in regard to his physical condition. He has been suffering from ulcers of the stomach for several years.

Move From Valley—
Mr. and Mrs. Amos Cregar, and their four charming youngsters, who have been living the last few years on a farm north of Summerville, in the Dry Creek neighborhood, have recently moved to the Eagle valley country, where they have leased a farm. The Cregar family made many friends during their residence in this valley, and their departure has been greatly regretted among their neighbors.

From Hospital—
Mrs. Nellie Hickey and her baby daughter have left the Grande Ronde hospital and are staying for the present with relatives in the valley. She will return to her home in Island City in the course of a few weeks.

Entertains Aid—
Mrs. Hattie Wise, of near Imbler, will entertain the members of the Imbler Ladies Aid society tomorrow afternoon at her home.

Is Re-elected—
Mrs. Inez Fries, who has been teaching the Dry Creek school for the past two years, was recently elected by the board of directors for another year's work. Mrs. Fries has given Dry Creek a very good school. This is one of the larger schools of the county, with the enrollment well towards the 30 mark and with classes in all grades.

May Start Graveling—
Following an inspection today of the Wolf Creek market road as to its condition for surfacing, by County Engineer S. B. Morgan and County Commissioner W. W. Stevens, Mr. Stevens said the graveling could be started. The county court intends to have this work begun at the earliest time, in order to take the place of the county and state unemployment relief work which ended March 31.

Judge U. G. Couch told the editor of the News that the graveling might be done by hand labor instead of by machinery if local employment conditions demanded such action, although the job can be done more economically by machinery.
The officers here today said that three or four local men would be given immediate employment, preparatory to the graveling job.—North Powder News.

Re-elected—
Miss Portia Westensaw, of Imbler, a former county teacher has been re-elected at Mt. Carmel, in Baker county, a school which she has taught for the last two or three years, and quite successfully.

Called To Valley—
Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Hamilton, of Portland, spent the weekend in the valley at the home of his mother, Mrs. Clair Hamilton, near Summerville, having been called to attend the funeral of their nephew, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Bessie Hicks.

Returns Home—
Mrs. Helene Lincoln has returned to her home up the Mill Creek canyon road from the Cove, from Portland and vicinity where she has been for the last several months.

In Portland—
Homer T. Wilson, of Fruitdale, is in the Veterans hospital in Portland.

Three more 100 per cent certificates were handed out this week to Union county 4-H clubs, by County Superintendent of Schools E. A. Sayre. These clubs are: (1) Cove Registered 4-H club, with seven members, and with Miss Frances Comstock as local leader; (2) the Imbler Sheep club, with nine members and with Frank McKennon as local leader; (3) the Wolf Creek Pig club, having 12 members and with J. A. Nice as local leader. These certificates covered last year's work, (1931), and this brings the total number of 100 per cent clubs for that period up to nine.

One certificate has been awarded already for the present year 1932, the honor for such speedy, and such splendid work going to a club at the Liberty school where the teacher, Mrs. Mary B. Kall is the local leader.

Going back to 1930, just recently certificates have been mailed out from Mr. Sayre's office to three clubs, (1) Wolf Creek Pig club, eight members working under J. A. Nice, the leader; (2) Island City Pig club, six members with Clifford Conrad, as local leader; (3) Cove Registered Calf club, six members, with John Comstock as local leader. Union county may well be proud of the records being made by the many 4-H clubs which function under the supervision of the county agent, Harry G. Avery, and the county superintendent, Mr. Sayre.

The outlook for the boys and girls 4-H club work in Oregon is very bright for the coming year, said Harry C. Seymour, state club leader, in commenting recently concerning the prospects for his organization throughout the state. Mr. Seymour has just returned from Southern Oregon, visiting such places as Klamath Falls, points in Lake county and those west of the Cascade range. Mr. Seymour said it was his belief that there would be approximately a 20 per cent increase this year over the past year. Much of the success to the club movement throughout the state is placed by the state club leader at the door of the local club leaders who voluntarily have given of their time, many times of their funds, to aid the clubs through the year's programs.

Some club leaders' meetings were on his recent trip in the southern part of the state but despite conditions confronting them in traveling to the places of meeting, Mr. Seymour said the attendance was large. With people of this type acting as local leaders throughout the state, he said, the 4-H club program cannot do anything else but progress.

There are 1500 local club leaders in Oregon, the state leader stated. The Oregon program of club work last year included some national awards, he said, among which were the 15 in the United States which were awarded to winners in the International Harvester contest for 1931. Also there was a club member in Oregon who was second in the meat producing contest in the United States, Oregon also has produced outstanding club members who have been recognized as the leading club boys and girls of the United States.

Last year there were 2100 clubs organized in Oregon, a large increase over 1930 which had less than 200. The club enrollment for 1931 was 10,354 but that for 1930 only little more than 15,000. This is an increase of 4000 in one year or approximately 20 per cent.

The 1931 program again forged ahead in the requirements by county Agricultural Agent Harry G. Avery and others interested, were adopted and copies were immediately sent in to the proper state board.

It is expected that these articles will be back in the county again within the course of three or four days and then actual work of securing memberships will be started, the officers of the temporary organization state. There are already about 20 groups interested and working on the matter and of course this number will be greatly augmented when definite work is started.

Several sites have been suggested for the market when and if the preliminaries are completed and the approval of the state is given. W. R. Gekeler, of La Grande, is chairman of the temporary organization, having been chosen at the marketing conference held in La Grande early last month.

Grows Quantities White Wheat

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman.—Washington is the leading state in the production of white wheat. Sixty per cent of the wheat grown in the state is white, the white varieties grown in Central Washington are widely known for their high quality and usually sell at a decided premium," declares E. G. Schaefer, head of the State College department of agronomy.

"A recent survey shows a total of 40 wheat varieties in the state. This number is more than necessary for the needs of either the farmer or miller. Fortunately, except for the 12 leading varieties, we grow only a small amount of each. Various agencies working with wheat in production, marketing, and milling recognize the need of restricting the number of wheat varieties to those necessary to meet actual requirements.

"New selections or strains are not sought for variety's sake. They are welcome only if they are distinctly superior in yield, quality, adaptability, resistance to disease, or some other characteristic that makes them more valuable commercially than those we now grow. The 12 leading varieties make up 92 per cent of the total crop. Comparing this with former surveys, we find that the tendency is obviously toward standardization of good, and elimination of poor varieties."

The six leading winter varieties now grown in the state are hybrid 128, upright, turkey, ridd, fortyfold and albit. The six spring varieties grown most extensively are baart, federation, bluestem, Jankin, Marquis and Thompson.

where he has been receiving treatment for a few weeks. Mr. Wilson who has had several days' rest recently in such institutions has previously been cared for at Walla Walla, we believe.

Returns To Valley—
Miss Emma MacAnish, who has been in La Grande for several months, assisting Mrs. Frank Cleavinger during her period of recuperation from her severe operation, returned Monday to her home in the Valeria district.

Attend Meeting—
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lawson, of the Union-Cove highway, were among those who attended the special meeting of Cherry Chapter, O. E. S., at the time of the official visit of the worthy grand matron, Mrs. Minnie White, of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Lawson hold their membership in the chapter at Union.

Visits Cousins—
Roy Neiderer, of Sanderson Springs, returned to Pendleton Saturday where he visited over the weekend with his cousin, Merlin Waggoner, and with other relatives and friends.

Home From Meet—
A. A. Antles, of Cove, returned the last of the week from Portland where he had spent several days. Mr. Antles attended the meeting of the Pacific Coast Cherry Growers' association, representing the Cove Co-operative.

Moves—
Harry Crawford, of Elgin, has rented the Bert Hug place in the Pine Grove district, east of Elgin. Mr. Crawford will soon be nicely located, although moving has been hard on account of the roads.

Returns From Portland—
Miss Maxine Nessley has returned to Imbler where she makes her home with Mrs. Tom Ruckman, after a visit with her mother in Portland.

Leave For California—
Mrs. Minnie Hardy and her daughter, Vera, of Imbler, left Monday morning for Orange, Cal., where they will spend the next few months. Mrs. Hardy's son, Grover, will remain in the valley until the close of school. He is staying at Mrs. German's on the Sandwings.

Have Twins—
Friends and relatives in the valley of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Lockwood, of San Pedro, Cal., received word the past week of the birth of twins to whom on Mar. 29, Mrs. Lockwood, who will be remembered as Miss Thelma Sten, of Pumpkin Ridge, is reported as doing nicely, though the twins (a boy and a girl), were not

THE HOME MARKET

Progress is being made on the preliminaries for the "Home Market," a project which is being vigorously pushed by a group of those who are especially interested. A meeting was held Monday evening in the federal building, with the chief item of business being the final consideration of the articles of incorporation of the association. This is a legal requirement and further work on the enterprise, such as the solicitation of members, etc., is prohibited until such a step has been taken. The articles, which had been formulated by Prof. Gatlin of the state college extension service, and then adapted to meet local requirements, by County Agricultural Agent Harry G. Avery and others interested, were adopted and copies were immediately sent in to the proper state board.

It is expected that these articles will be back in the county again within the course of three or four days and then actual work of securing memberships will be started, the officers of the temporary organization state. There are already about 20 groups interested and working on the matter and of course this number will be greatly augmented when definite work is started.

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IN PERFORMING SERVICE FORESTRY DEPARTMENT HAS ENTIRE PUBLIC IN MIND

The following is a second of three installments of a recent description of the duties of the forestry service, given by E. N. Kavanagh of Portland, assistant regional forester.

There seems to be little question in the public mind regarding the two values in the forest, but we find there is a corresponding failure to recognize that there are other values in the national forests that also are very essential to the continued welfare of our citizens. For example, the national forests being at the higher elevations, during the summer months are visited for rest and recreation purposes by hundreds and thousands of people. It is very desirable that every reasonable opportunity be given these people to secure the rest and recreation they need in order to mentally and physically be equipped to live more happily and be able to develop and improve their businesses more successfully and satisfactorily. Within the national forests are thousands of miles of fishing streams and numer-

Agriculture Washington's Main Supports

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman.—One out of every six persons gainfully employed in the state of Washington is engaged in agriculture. Indirectly agriculture supports much more than a sixth of the population of the state, as the agricultural regions make possible the existence of towns and cities," states Dr. E. F. Dummer, professor of economics at Washington State college.

"What has had the largest part in making possible the cities and towns of Eastern Washington; apples, pears and other fruits have made possible such cities as Yakima and Wenatchee in Central Washington; and dairy products, eggs, and berries have made possible a large part of the prosperity and growth of towns west of the Cascade mountains.

"Wheat, apples, dairy products and eggs account for just about two-thirds of the agricultural income of this state," continues Dr. Dummer. "The other third is represented by a great variety of products including bulbs for flowers, cranberries, honey and cabbage, beet and turnip seeds.

"Cash income from agriculture for each person agriculturally employed in Washington is just about twice as great as it is for the remainder of the United States taken as a whole," he says. "For the year 1930 cash income for each person employed agriculturally was \$1480, and for the United States as a whole it was \$752. In other years the ratio has been much the same.

doing so well when the word was sent.

Fractures Arm—
Fred Stone, of Island City, is handicapped in doing his work by a fractured arm. The bone was broken in a fall recently at Mr. Stone's home in Island City and unfortunately it is his right arm.

Giving T. B. Test—
Dr. Philstead, federal veterinarian, of La Grande, has been giving the tuberculin test the past week to range cattle in the Hindman district beyond Elgin. He tested some for Harry Oilliam, John Waelly and Luther Hindman. It was voted by the members of the cattle association to make it compulsory to have all cattle turned out for the range, tested. None have ever yet tested to the test.

Attend Party—
Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew, who own what is known as the Schwebke farm in the Riverside district, were among those who attended a birthday party given last week at the Mike Asper home at Telocaset. The party was given in honor of Mr. Asper's birthday and the evening was very happily spent at cards.

Still Some Snow—
W. C. Bertsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bertsch, of the Mill Creek canyon road, who is chief operator at the Rock Creek power plant, over the line in Baker county has recently made the following report: Fifteen feet of snow at the Crown Point mine near the summit; four and one-half at Ellison Meadows with eight feet at the Imperial cabin. Patrolmen were working on the line of the Eastern Oregon Light and Power company during the week.

traveling by way of skis and found the telephone wires in some places nearly on the level with the snow which has piled deep this winter.

There are only about two feet of snow at the Rock Creek power plant, and very little of the main creek is noticeable due to the cool days and nights.

The snow did not go off in a rush and the ground is wet to the depth in most places in the valley, of three to four feet. Several who have been waiting for just this spring soil condition and crop outlook are planning to break up their old meadows and it is thought at this time that many more acres of grain will be sowed this spring.

Make High Honors—
In the list of those students who have carried off scholastic honors during the past winter term at the University of Oregon, there appear names of some young people from this locality, of whose records we should be and are justly proud. In the upper section of the honor roll, the list of 13 students who have made a straight A average of 93.0 is the name of Miss Margaret Elaine Williams, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Williams of Elgin. In the second division of the list made up of students who have an average of be-

(Continued on Page Eight)

ous lakes. The forests are also the habitat of many of the game animals and game birds. These wild life resources are of importance to the citizen as a whole and their protection is an important feature of the national forest administration which the service is attempting to work out in co-operation with the duly constituted state authorities.

There are various other resources on the national forests which are of minor importance and which need not be mentioned here. There is, however, one resource which I have not mentioned and which in the so-called range country is considered of great importance. I refer to the forage resources which Mother Nature so bountifully restores each year. If persons whom I have mentioned, indirectly this loss is felt in the more distant places in the larger cities and towns, by transportation interests and in fact by everyone, even you and me, who depend on the stockman for some of the necessities of our everyday life. It is only however when the stockman's losses mount up that the public at large begins to appreciate the importance of the livestock industry and indirectly the importance of such stockman units to our continued welfare. It is then that we also appreciate more fully the relationship of the forage resources on the national forest to the stock industry and to us. We realize more fully then the necessity of permitting the stock industry to continue using the national forest forage resources if we ourselves are to be successful. Preventing the stock industry from using these resources sooner or later reacts on all of us and on the country as a whole.

Milk Handling Takes Care

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman.—"If we could obtain milk by a direct producer-to-consumer method as the calf, there would be little responsibility for the dairyman, because nature surrounds milk while in the animal body with every possible safeguard against deterioration," declares H. A. Bendixen of the State College dairy husbandry faculty.

"However, just as soon as the milk leaves this protective sphere of nature and enters the complex course of human commerce necessitated by our present-day civilization, it is exposed to many dangers of contamination. Then the dairyman must assume the responsibility of safeguarding its purity and wholesomeness until it reaches the consumer.

"This responsibility is no small one, for milk is a delicate food. It may be injured by bacterial contamination, the presence of odors in the air, contact with certain metals, exposure to heat, direct sunlight and air. Bacterial contamination is the most serious danger. Proper pasteurization kills all of the undesirable types of bacteria, including all disease producers. It does not destroy all of the harmless types, such as the acid formers, and therefore permits the milk to sour normally after pasteurization if held long enough.

"The dairymen of the United States have accepted their responsibilities in the handling of milk and are daily making available to millions of our people a quality of milk unequaled anywhere else in the world."

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Move—
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanson have recently moved into this valley from the South Fork county out from Lostine. Mrs. Hanson is a former resident of this valley, being a daughter of Mrs. Amanda Hensley, of Summerville. They will live at Summerville.

Make High Honors—
In the list of those students who have carried off scholastic honors during the past winter term at the University of Oregon, there appear names of some young people from this locality, of whose records we should be and are justly proud. In the upper section of the honor roll, the list of 13 students who have made a straight A average of 93.0 is the name of Miss Margaret Elaine Williams, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Williams of Elgin. In the second division of the list made up of students who have an average of be-

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of thousands of ranches and farms lying tributary to the national forests. This national forest forage is an essential part of the domestic animal food supply in the various national forest regions. Its use is imperative if the communities adjacent to the national forests continue to exist.

Many people think of the stockman as an individual. They do not think of him as a unit of the livestock industry. They do not realize that when a stockman passes out of the picture with his stock and his ranch property that an almost irreparable loss has been suffered by the community in which he lived. In numerous little towns and cities of the range country every merchant, every business man, professional man and banker at some time throughout the year secure business from these separate and distinct livestock operators. Every time one of them disappears out of the picture a distinct loss is caused to each and every one of these persons whom I have mentioned. Indirectly this loss is felt in the more distant places in the larger cities and towns, by transportation interests and in fact by everyone, even you and me, who depend on the stockman for some of the necessities of our everyday life. It is only however when the stockman's losses mount up that the public at large begins to appreciate the importance of the livestock industry and indirectly the importance of such stockman units to our continued welfare. It is then that we also appreciate more fully the relationship of the forage resources on the national forest to the stock industry and to us. We realize more fully then the necessity of permitting the stock industry to continue using the national forest forage resources if we ourselves are to be successful. Preventing the stock industry from using these resources sooner or later reacts on all of us and on the country as a whole.

You may well ask can the stockman continue to use the national forest resources without causing losses out of proportion to the benefits secured. We in the forest service believe that in a large measure this is well answered by the condition of the national forest ranges and of the forest as a whole after many long years of use by the stock industry. However, the stockman is not at liberty to do as he pleases on the forest range. Competition for these definite instructions and regulations, carefully designed in order to protect the public interests. The forest service calls the handling of the forage resources on the national forests range management. This business of range management is something far

(To be continued)

more important than merely taking care during the summer months of the stock of a few thousand cattle and sheepmen. It consists in handling the forage resources on the forests so as to promote to the fullest possible extent the social and economic welfare, not only of the stockman but also of the people who live immediately adjacent to the forests and indirectly the thousands who live far distant from these same forests. It involves development of the timber resources, protection of the watersheds, the recreational needs of the public, provision for wild life, and other minor responsibilities, while at the same time endeavoring to also provide for a maximum use by the livestock interests year after year.

Managing the national forests is quite similar to the handling of a vast series of extensive ranches and farms producing various products all of which in some way fit into the picture in our modern plan of living. Some of these resources are needed by different groups. Competition for these resources are lack of knowledge on the part of the members of these various groups as to the importance of the other fellow's business in general is largely at fault for the controversies which we have heard so much about the past several years, controversies which have made it increasingly difficult for the forest service to satisfy the different interests in its administration of the forests under its control.

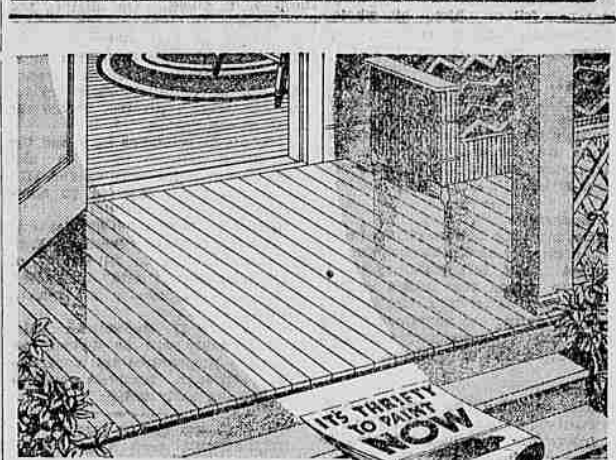
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