

COVER THE VALLEY

Phone: Mornings, Main 600 Mabel E. Morton, Valley News Editor Residence 10094

Received Announcement— Relatives and friends in this valley have received announcements of the marriage on last Sunday, April third, of Miss Florence Silven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Silven to Howard Hunter Jones. The ceremony was observed at St. Stephen's Episcopal church at Baker, the home of the two young people, and it is in that city where they are to be at home to their friends after April 25, at 2523 Valley avenue. The groom in this happy ceremony is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jones. It will be held in the valley, Mrs. Jones being the sister of Gilbert Hunter, of Hunter's Lane, Mrs. Wilbur Zurbrück, of Moss Chapel, Mrs. Harrison, of La Grande and Albert Hunter formerly of the valley.

To Build Cabin— Another cabin is to be built on the Ascension school grounds near Cove anticipating the approaching summer school which is to be held in this beautiful grove. The new cabin which will join those already doing service is designed to be for members of the faculty it is announced.

Does Not Improve— Win Duncan, of Medical Springs, does not improve as fast as his friends would have him do. He was quite ill, improved a bit, but is now confined to his bed again, it is reported.

Meeting Today— Members of the co-operative livestock shipping association are having a meeting this afternoon at the federal building in La Grande. Members, with officers are going over work already done by the association up to the present time. Those in charge of the shipping operations have been quite busy and the bulk of the hogs have been shipped from the north side of the county. It is not time for sheep shipping yet, so not much has been done along that line, it is stated.

Back At School— Mrs. J. H. Diehl resumed her teaching duties at the Ladd Canyon school Monday morning after an absence of a few weeks, during which time she underwent a major operation. Her sister, Mrs. Albenon substituted for her during her absence.

Allied Aid— Mrs. L. F. Wright, of the Valencia district, will be the hostess to the Allied Ladies Aid next Thursday afternoon, April 14.

From Idaho— Jesse Wight, and son, Bill, of Hazelton, Idaho, are going to farm in this county, near Fox Lake this season. They brought a truck load of seed potatoes with them and plan to put in between five and ten acres of potatoes. Mr. Wight is a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Hansen.

Returns to Penitentiary— Mrs. Ray VanOrsdale has completed her stay in this valley and returned last week to her home in Penitentiary. Mrs. VanOrsdale was a patient in a La Grande hospital for a number of weeks and following her dismissal there spent additional time recuperating at the home of her mother.

A SEASONABLE RECIPE

PEANUT CROQUETTES 1 cup finely ground peanuts 2 tablespoons milk 2 egg yolks 1 teaspoon sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon vanilla 1/2 cup rolled Graham crackers Mix, shape and fry in deep fat. Serve with gooseberry jelly. One-half cup of corn meal cooked in one and a half cups of water may replace the crackers and milk.

ON THE AIR

Monday, April 11 7:00 a. m., Good Morning Meditations, led by Rev. P. M. Comer. 7:15, Setting up exercises, directed by Amory T. Gill. 7:30, Scanning the headlines. 8:00, Potpourri. 9:00, Uncle Sam at your service. 9:15, Rhythmic melodies. 9:30, Organ concert by Byron Arnold. 10:00, Home Economics Observer: 10:05, Tomorrow's meals; 10:18, Food facts and fancies; 10:33, How's and why's of housekeeping; 10:47, The magazine rack. 11:00, Matinee. 12:00 (noon) Farm Hour: 12:10, In the day's news; 12:25, "Commercial Trees of Oregon," Lynn F. Cronquist, state forester; 12:35, Market reports, crops and weather forecast. 1:00 p. m., Around the campus. 1:30, Organ program from Fox-Whiteside theatre. 2:00, Homemaker hour: 2:05, Law and the Home: "Obedience to Law," M. B. Cooper with the Law. Mrs. Sarah Prout. 5:55 p. m., Market reports—second broadcast of wheat and livestock. 6:00, Fox-Whiteside theatre organ. 6:30, Farm Hour: 6:31, In the day's news; 7:05, "Growing Alfalfa in Oregon," E. R. Jackman; 7:20, "Fertilizers for Alfalfa," C. V. Ruzek. 7:30, Musicals: Eunice Steels, pianist; Elizabeth Eozey, soprano; Don Tomlinson, bass. Wednesday, April 13 7:00 a. m., Good Morning Meditations, led by Rev. Howard McConnell. 7:15, Setting up exercises, Amory T. Gill. 7:30-8:00, Scanning the headlines. 9:00, Rhythmic melodies. 10:00, Home Economics Observer: 10:05, Tomorrow's meals; 10:18, Food facts and fancies; 10:33, How's and why's of housekeeping; 10:47, The magazine rack. 11:00, Better Health: "Remarkable Remedies from the Endocrine Glands." 11:10, Morning matinee. 1:00 p. m., Around the campus. 1:30, Organ program from Fox-Whiteside theatre. 2:00, Homemaker hour: 2:05, Home Management: "Edible Greens—Where to Find Them and How to Know Them." 5:55 p. m., Market reports—second broadcast of wheat, wool and livestock. 6:00, Fox-Whiteside theatre organ. 6:30, Farm Hour: 6:31, In the day's news; 6:45, Market reports and weather forecast; 6:50, Chat by County Agent C. R. Briggs. 7:30, 4-H club news: "4-H Club Work in Other States," Madge J. Reese; "1932 4-H Program in Oregon," H. C. Seymour. Tuesday, April 12 7:00 a. m., Good Morning Meditations, led by Dr. Frank Matthews. 7:15, setting up exercises, directed by Amory T. Gill. 7:30, Scanning the headlines. 8:00, Potpourri. 9:00, Rhythmic melodies. 10:00, The Home Economics Observer: 10:05, Tomorrow's meals; 10:18, Food facts and fancies; 10:33, How's and why's of housekeeping; 10:47, The magazine rack. 11:00, General Sociology: "The Growth of Social Institutions," Dr. E. H. Moore.

Mr. Minette Senter at the Cove swimming pool. A "Blood-beller"— Two young lads, of Union, spent many days during the fall and winter carrying materials and building themselves a cozy log cabin on Craig mountain, away from the haunts of men. They love the out-of-doors and decided to have a rendezvous from which they could conduct their hunting and trapping expeditions unmolested. They selected an isolated spot among the trees, hid up on the mountainside and when their cabin was completed and furnished, they viewed their work with satisfaction. As soon as school is out on Friday evenings, Odin Miller and Kenneth South take their supplies of food, and hike to the cabin to spend the weekend. But vandals soon located the spot and many times the boys not only found that their cabin had been ransacked, but to add insult to injury, several trees around the cabin had been cut down.

Visits— Miss Amanda Zabel, who is having a vacation from her teaching duties at the Eastern Oregon Normal school, visited Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Christ Bertsch on the Mill Creek canyon road. As one would know, Mrs. Bertsch is busy these days and the chief object of her time and energy is a bunch of 150 young white Leghorn chickens, which are now a few weeks old and which are making splendid start. Mrs. Bertsch bought them as day old chicks and from a fine laying strain.

Returns from Portland— Mrs. Tom Wallinger has returned to her home in Valley district for a most enjoyable visit which she enjoyed very much last week.

From Hospital— Mrs. Bennie Hicks has returned to her home at Island City from the Grande Rouge hospital where she has been a patient. Mrs. Irene Conrad, of Summerville, is staying at the Hicks home at the present.

Given Surprise— Another account of the return to the valley of Mrs. F. A. Wilson, of Imbler says: Encouraged to believe that winter was over, after an occasional burst of sunshine, Mrs. Burnette Wilson decided to conclude her winter's visit with her daughters, Mrs. C. B. Renshaw in Walla Walla and Mrs. F. N. Fox, in Union, and returned to her orchard home near Imbler, Sunday. As a most pleasant surprise, her daughters-in-law, Mrs. Olive Wilson, Mrs. Lyle Wilson and Mrs. Ray Wilson, cleaned up the house and prepared a fine turkey dinner to welcome her home. The several Wilson families together with Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Fox of Union and Mrs. A. J. Johnson, and son, Galvin, of Imbler, enjoyed a social day together, spending a greater part of the day-light hours on the tennis courts.

Back At School— Scott Buntin, teacher of the Allied school is back at his desk again. He has been having an enforced vacation due to an accident in which he suffered the fracture of an arm.

Ship in Bay— Two carloads of hay that had been shipped to North Powder from Walla Walla by Charles Moore, local cattleman, was unloaded the first of the week at the U. P. yards. This and a carload shipped in earlier this spring by the Marshall Grain company, is the first hay to be unloaded there in nine years, according to George T. Ballard, Union Pacific station agent.

Has Operation— Miss Elnora Christensen, of Enterprise, a student at the E. O. N. remained in La Grande during the Cove High school. On Tuesday Dr. Halston operated on her eyes and she is reported to be doing satisfactorily. Her sister is in the valley with her having come from Enterprise the first of the week.

Makes Visit— Mr. and Mrs. Mark May, who have been living at Crane, Ore., stopped in the valley Tuesday night and were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Inyon, on Brooks Lane. They were on their way south, Mr. May having secured some work in the engineering line on the construction of the big Boulder dam project. Mr. and Mrs. May are former residents of this valley having lived on the old Wade farm in Willow creek district and have many friends in that neighborhood.

Meeting Postponed— The meeting of the Friendly Corners club which was to have been held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Henry Burmann on the Island City-Cove road was postponed on account of the inability of a number of the members to attend on that day.

Big Swim— Tomorrow, Sunday, Mrs. Minnette Senter, owner of the famous Cove swimming pool is giving her annual free swimming day. Or rather one of the two, for swimming fans never forget the big swimming party which Mrs. Senter gives on New Year's day. But tomorrow is a formal opening to the swimming season, those who enjoy this sport are invited to be Mrs. Senter's guests and should the day be favorable hundreds will take advantage of her invitation.

Observe Anniversary— A group of friends helped Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitten, of Medical Springs, observe their 27th wedding anniversary one evening this week. They were invited to Mr. and Mrs. Whitten's home where a very pleasant evening was spent playing Five Hundred. There were four tables at play and after a few hours at the game it was found that James Fuller and Mrs. J. F. Kennedy had made the highest score. They were lustily rewarded. The host and hostess served some delicious refreshments. The guests took Mr. and Mrs. Whitten two lovely pictures as anniversary gifts.

In Valley— Miss Frances McKennon went to her home near Imbler Tuesday evening to spend the vacation which the Normal school is enjoying now on account of the Inland Empire Teachers' association. It has not been all vacation, however, for Frances has had to make frequent trips to La Grande to have some impacted wisdom teeth taken care of.

Play Contest— The Union M. I. A. held their three one-act play contest last week in Union before a packed house. Over 300 people were in attendance and the plays were all well staged. The play that was given first place was "Tommy" and will be repeated in a divisional contest to be held at the Recreational hall in La Grande early in May. On Monday evening, the other two plays "The Florist Shop" and "In Secret Places" were given before a good sized audience at Hot Lake. The other numbers on the entertainment program given for the hospital staff, employees and patients of the hospital were two sections by the choir from the L. D. S. church, one, "Peace, Troubled Soul," from Rubenstein's Melody in F and "You Can Smile." The church quartette, composed of Will Baxter, and son, Rex, Leo Anderson and Wilford Srinne sang "Sweet Genevieve" and a negro spiritual "Climb Up Chubbins."

Spent Day— Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hutchison and small son, of La Grande, drove to the country home of Mrs. Hutchison's

Miss Edna Ledbetter had as her dinner guests last evening at her home near Alto, the Misses Amanda Zabel, Alice Kluyvel and Mabel Morton, of La Grande.

In Union— Mr. and Mrs. Harry Myers and Roland Prillman drove to Union Sunday and were guests at the S. E. Miller home. Mrs. Myers and Mrs. Miller are sisters.

To Washington— Island Brinter, one of the assistants at the airport near La Grande, Mrs. Brinter and Stanley Gott drove to Kahlotus, Wash., yesterday for a short visit at the home of the parents of Mrs. Brinter and Mr. Gott.

Moves to Hotel— With the coming of spring G. M. Gally and wife are leaving their quiet home on Greenwood St., and are taking rooms in Hotel Gorter which for several years has been under the capable management of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Caton, reports a friend from Enterprise.

When interviewed concerning the change, Mr. Gally explained that as the children were all away now and he was confined so closely to his work as bookkeeper at the office of the General Electric company his wife was often lonely and as she has been a shut-in for some years he felt that perhaps a change would be beneficial for her health.

As he continued to talk of their prospective change in mode of living, Mr. Gally spoke regretfully of leaving the garden, the chickens, the cow and various other little chores that have been almost his only means of outdoor recreation, but he fancied we could detect an undertone of gladness in his voice for almost in the same breath he began to speak of golf sticks, fishing rods, motor trips and etc., etc., so we reached the conclusion that he as well as Mrs. Gally felt that future days would be happy days.

Has Double Mastoid— The young son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Rossell, of Wallowa, was brought in to see Dr. P. L. Ralston and a double mastoid operation was performed. The lad is doing well following the trying ordeal.

Sheep Moving— Many bands of sheep have been seen moving through the valley the past ten days and most of them are being taken to their summer pastures. Grass is coming on slowly on the hills but a few days of sunshine would show a marked change in the greenness. John Peterson, of Union, moved his band to the Telocast range last Thursday. S. E. Miller, also of Union, moved three bands to his Telocast pastures last week and is busy this week getting the rest out from the lambing sheds.

Is Elected to Cove— Miss Jean Williams, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Williams of La Grande has recently been elected to a teaching position in the Cove High school. At a meeting of the board held Monday evening Miss Williams was selected from at least a dozen applicants. With her acceptance, the faculty of the Cove school is complete it is announced. H. G. Blank was reelected janitor for next year.

Improvements to be made about the school premises include a gravelled walk between the school building and the gymnasium, and also some graving in front of the building. Repairs will also be made on the hand ball court. The board is to furnish the lumber needed and the high school boys will make the repairs, it is reported.

After having visited for a few days at the home of her mother, Mrs. C. R. Hubbard, at Rhinehart, Miss Amy R. Blythe Knight has returned to her home in La Grande.

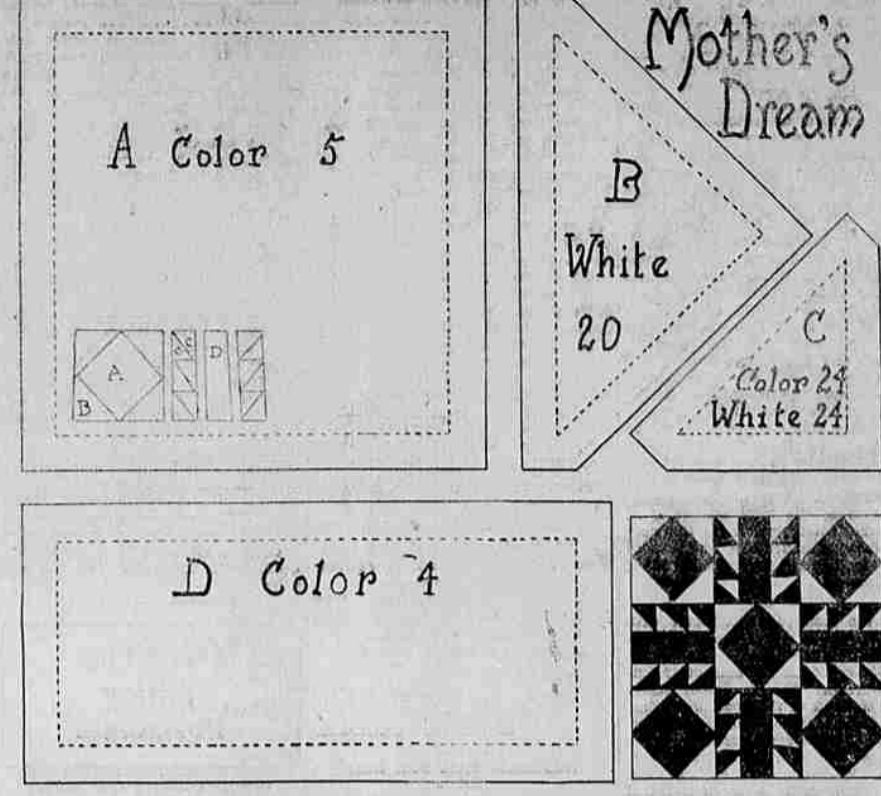
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On Saturday, while the sheep of Robert French were being moved from North Powder to his summer pasture near Cove, a truck coasted down the hill near the Telocast viaduct, ran into the band and killed seven. The driver attempted to put on the brakes but they were not in working condition. S. E. Miller had

Our Prize Quilt for Today



Set this 12-inch block together with strips and squares, the latter exactly like the piece made up of A and B. For a quilt about 78x97, you will need 20 piece blocks, a 3-inch border, 49 strips and 20 squares. The strips are as wide as the squares and their length is the same as the block. About 4 1/2 yards of color, 5 1/2 yards of white and 1/2 yard for border are needed. To piece it make first the individual squares as shown in the sketch. Join these into three strips and then into the block.

SMALL DAIRY FARMERS MAY REDUCE OPERATING COSTS; SAYS MR. JACKMAN

An opportunity for small Oregon dairy farmers especially, to reduce their cash costs materially this year is pointed out by E. R. Jackman, crops specialist of the Oregon State college extension service. This is possible, he says, through substituting corn for the usual spring small grain crops. This varies greatly with the section of the state, the crop men say. Coast regions are now turning almost solidly to the Bortfield turnip introduced by the Astoria branch experiment station. Columbia county favors these, and many are growing successfully in Washington county as well. Elsewhere they are uncertain with fewer field tests having been made. Beets Yield Good In the Willamette valley the favored general purpose root crop is the Giant half sugar variety of mangel beets. This variety is widely adapted and produces good yields. East of the mountains in the irrigated sections mangels are good where curly top disease is not a serious factor, but where it is, much better results are had with one of the heavy yielding sorts of stock carrots. Carrots are also the easiest to store where climatic conditions prevent the roots staying in the ground through the winter for use as needed. Best mangel varieties at the Union station are Red Eckendorf, Danish Ladestrap and Giant half sugar. In that order, while White Belgian is the best stock carrot.

Handle Seed Spuds With Precaution

Low yields of potatoes are frequently caused by poor stands, and these in turn are often the result of improper handling of seed potatoes just before planting, according to specialists at Oregon State college. Most commercial potato growers know exactly how to handle seed stock to get best stands, but it is believed that hundreds of smaller growers could probably follow a few simple precautions in this respect. Planting potatoes immediately after the pieces have been cut is one frequent cause of poor stands or weak hills because rotting may easily start on seed pieces put in the ground before the cut surfaces have a chance to heal. Dusting the cut seed with lead plaster or sulfur is something recommended to guard against this trouble, and it has proved effective in many instances. It is not necessary, however, according to experiment station plant pathologists, as a more simple method will give equally good if not better results. This method is merely to make sure that cut seed is kept fairly moist and in a dark place where the temperature is not lower than 55 degrees, for a couple of days before planting. Cut potatoes under such conditions will grow through a process known as suberization by which a corky layer is formed just beneath the cut surfaces which protects the potato pieces almost as well as the original skin. One might think that drying off the cut surfaces quickly would be the best way to protect them from rotting, but just the opposite is true, as drying cracks the surface, allowing the rot organism to get to the interior. Ordinarily the natural moisture is enough for the healing process if the cut potatoes are protected from sun or wind, but sometimes it may be necessary to add enough water to make sure they stay damp. Other precautions in cutting potatoes are to make the cuts squarely across rather than slanting, so as to have a minimum of cut surfaces and to discard any tubers that show signs of disease or discoloration when cut. Careful growers use two knives, keeping one in a bucket of formaldehyde solution at all times, and then changing knives whenever a discolored tuber is cut into.

Remarks Change Of Food Habits

People's appetites change with the years, said Harry A. Lindgren, extension specialist in Animal Husbandry at the Oregon State college. And in answering the questions about food habits, and stability of the human appetite, Mr. Lindgren showed a marked changing food diet, as reported by restaurants, upon request of livestock producers. Here is what has been found, since 1917, people's food habits have been changed in the following ways: The demand for whole wheat bread has increased 35 per cent. The demand for white bread has decreased 29 per cent. The consumption of sandwiches has increased 215 per cent. Canned vegetables have increased 30 per cent. Fresh vegetables have stepped up 35 per cent. Meat has decreased 45 per cent. Coffee has decreased 12 per cent. Coffee substitutes have increased 15 per cent. All of which shows the effect of advertising, believes Mr. Lindgren. In the question of meat, and the large decrease, it was pointed out that there has been no generally directed advertising campaign to whet the people's appetite to animal products. This, however, is being corrected. Mr. Lindgren stressed the beautiful advertisements featuring pineapple, grape fruit, banana, and of the great rise to popularity of these direct competitors with Pacific Northwest fruit.

Give Plan For Feeding

Handled under the "bureau plan" of swine sanitation for control of round worm and other parasites, 35 head of purebred Duroc Jersey pigs marketed recently by Lawrence Pratt of Enterprise, totaled 6970 pounds over a five month and one week of age. They averaged net 150.57 pounds at the North Portland market on Feb. 8. Mr. Pratt gives the following information: "They were given ground barley and skim milk for the first three or three and a half months, the barley being fed in self-feeders, and about 75 gallons of milk per day for the first two months. For the last month of month and a half of the feeding period ground wheat was added. This was not mixed with the barley, but was fed in a separate feeder so that the hogs had their choice of either the barley or their wheat. The hogs ate more of the barley than they did of the wheat, using about five sacks of barley to two or three of wheat. They hogs had access to a mineral mixture consisting of air slacked lime, 25 pounds; lime flour, 50 pounds; salt, 25 pounds. This was fed in a self-feeder and was available at all times."—Oregon Farmer.

HISTORY OF WHEAT FROM EARLY DAY INTERESTINGLY TRACED BY AGRICULTURIST

At a recent meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Pendleton (Ore.)-growers, Walter Holt, county agricultural agent of Umatilla county, gave a very interesting account of the history of wheat, going back centuries and centuries. We are sure our readers will be glad to read that story as Mr. Holt gave it to his hearers.

King of Cereals— "Wheat is generally referred to as the king of cereals of the world. This high rank among the food crops of man is based upon the following characteristics of the crop: 1. Great food value; 2. ease of cultivation; 3. wide adaptation to soil and climate; 4. quick, bountiful returns; and lastly, its ability to yield such a great number of varied products. From the food angle it is interesting to note that wheat contains iron, lime, magnesium, potassium, sodium, phosphorus, sulphur, chlorine and silica. Each grain is packed full of food value for man and animal. It is interesting to note that there are from 7,500 to 24,000 grains in a pound of wheat.

Great Crop Spreads— "The spread of this great crop over the face of the earth has accompanied civilization. One writer records the statement that a negro slave, identified with Cortez, discovered three or four grains of wheat in the rice which was provided for the Spanish army, at about the date at which Spaniards started wheat cultivation in Mexico. According to the best information obtainable, the first wheat sown in the United States was by Genoa, who grew a crop in 1603 on the Elizabeth Islands off the coast of Massachusetts. Wheat then later appeared in the Virginia, and was found in California in the middle part of the 18th century. As a matter of fact, in 1827 Canada produced 20 million bushels of wheat. Its great adaptability to altitude, soil, and climate has resulted in wheat being found almost all over the world. It

4-H Club Notes

One thousand boys and girls enrolled in 4-H club work in Clackamas county during the past year carried projects with a gross value of \$24,348.26. After deducting costs of labor, feed and other materials, estimated at \$14,376.70, the youngsters had a net profit of \$9,971.56.

Count Agricultural Agent, Harry G. Avery, accompanied assistant state leader of 4-H clubs, Leonard J. Allen, to the various sections of the valley two days this week, visiting those sections where 4-H livestock clubs have been operating in years past. The Elgin, Imbler, Cove, Island City and Union sections were visited, the conditions of the roads making a trip to Wolf Creek impossible.

Meet Tomorrow— Livestock men of Eastern Oregon will have an opportunity to confer with officials of livestock organizations at Union tomorrow, Sunday, the meeting to be held at the Eastern Oregon experiment station, Director Dean W. A. Schoenfeld of the Oregon State college, Dale E. Richards, the new superintendent of the station, F. A. Phillips, of Keating, president of the Oregon Woolgrowers association, Herman Oliver, of John Day, president of the Oregon Cattle and Horse association, and prominent sheep raisers are to be at the valley meeting. The purpose of the meeting, it is announced, is to give livestock men an occasion to discuss their problems and form plans for future work. The officials wish to keep in close touch with producers, they state, so that their problems may be given proper attention. Under the new management of Mr. Richards, who has only recently come to this locality, the Oregon State college hopes to make the experiment station here one of the best in the entire west so far as livestock and related problems are concerned.

Large Snapping Turtles— Snapping turtles may grow to weigh more than thirty pounds.

Quilt Headquarters

We have a complete line of quilt-making materials and supplies. See us for patterns and quilting designs. Make a quilt that is different. Get a copy of the new book, "Prize Winning Designs"— gives 14 actual cutting patterns of winners in National contest. Shows 125 designs in colors, and many quilting designs. Book of patterns, only \$1.50.

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