

OVER THE VALLEY

Mabel E. Morton, Valley News Editor

Residence 10093

HOW'S THIS?
If one had only to look out for the odd or unusual events or occurrences in the valley, one's time could probably all be taken, and a compilation of the results would, no doubt, be very fascinating. Here is our very latest and it comes to our attention from Mrs. Carrie B. Steincamp, of Island City. Mrs. Steincamp has a most friendly family cat—Julia we think is the name by which she has gone through all her years spent in Mrs. Steincamp's home. Last week the owner's attention was called to a very strange proceeding on the part of the mother cat. She was carrying a very young kitten, by the nose of the neck, as mother cats are wont to do. When she reached a certain shade tree in the yard she started to climb it; when the kitten began to slip from her grasp, she gave her head a fierce toss and secured a firmer hold on the young animal. This she did until she had repeated until the old cat had transferred every baby kitten from the original tree to a crotch in the same tree. There she has her family in safety—at least 15 feet above the ground.
What's your story?

Have New Daughters
Mr. and Mrs. Lester G. Peach, of the Valeria district, are the happy parents of an eight pound baby girl, born to them yesterday morning at 10 o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Parker, in La Grande. This is their first-born.

Have Picnic
Pupils, parents and the teacher, Mrs. Ward, of the Shanghai school, held their picnic party last Saturday, and what a picnic it was! They went over to the Cove swimming pool where some enjoyed playing in the mineral waters for a time, then there were games and dinner, DINNER! One of the important items in the menu was a huge angel cake, which Mrs. Lee Childers made. She baked 22 eggs in the making and it took her a week of work to do it, and in colors on the top she had written "Shanghai." It was a happy occasion for all concerned.

At Baker
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Becker, of Lower Cove, drove down to Pleasant valley to visit their relatives over the weekend. They took Mr. Richard Wade, of the Mill Creek canyon with them, and she stopped in Baker to see Mr. Wade. Mr. Wade has taken a turn for the worse, and it is hoped, now, are that he may be able to come home in a week or ten days.

To Have Club
Mrs. Ernest DeLong is entertaining the members of the Birthday club tomorrow at her home in the Grange Hall neighborhood.

Purchase Farm
Cullen Friasold has recently purchased the farm of Mrs. Mary Fowler, and the announcement of the transfer was made this week. The place is situated on the highway between Alice and Imbler, adjoining the Conklin orchards. Mr. Friasold is a former resident of the Alice neighborhood, but of late has been residing in California. Mrs. Fowler and her son, who purchased this place when they came into the valley from Idaho a few years ago, are moving to another place nearer to La Grande, a short distance north of Island City.

Countrywomen's Club
The Countrywomen's club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Lindsey, in the presence of Mrs. Rebecca McAllister, president, Mrs. Lena Gekeler, vice president, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Guy Spencer and Mrs. Dollie Taul had charge of the program which opened with several selections by the "comb" orchestra. Following a reading, "The Origin of the Unlucky Day, Friday the Thirteenth," by Mrs. Spencer, a concert was held in which Mrs. G. C. Fishman, vocal soloist and Mrs. J. B. Fishman, piano, Mrs. Bert Groat as "Madame Grace" acted the part of the fortune teller and to all who wished to peep into the mysteries of that which is to come, she passed out some very amusing "futures." Another selection played by the "comb" band concluded Mrs. Spencer's part of the program which was in keeping with Friday, the 13th, the date of the club meeting. Mrs. Taul conducted a clever contest in which Mrs. Albert Hamann was the winner. The making and refreshments by Mrs. Lindsey and her assistant hostess, Mrs. Sara Anson, concluded the pleasant afternoon.

Is Twelve
This is Kathleen Comstock, and she celebrated the passing of the milestone Saturday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Comstock, on the Mill Creek canyon way. Of course there were games—lots of them—and refreshments which Mrs. Comstock, assisted by Mrs. Harry Fisher, served, of chief interest being the lovely birthday cake, properly adorned. Kathleen's guests at her birthday party were Helen and Stella Lloyd, Gertrude and Mildred Hagey, Velma Richards, Phyllis Hancock, Lois Noida Price, Evelyn Black, Velma Richardson, Ruth McNeill, Berna White, Josephine and J. Newton Fisher.

Having Vacation
Everett Smith, of Elgin, who has been employed in a Safeway store in Enterprise is enjoying a two week's vacation visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, of Elgin, and his sister, Mrs. Wallace in Idaho. Everett has recently been transferred to Baker.

Plan Dinner
The Elgin Cemetery association is working on its plans for a benefit dinner to be given on Memorial day.

Return to Valley
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anson, who have been living in Tillamook for the last several months, have returned to this valley, and have taken up their residence in the Grange Hall neighborhood again.

Blanks Opponents
The Cove city baseball team came out of a game Sunday with the long end of a 21-0 score. They played Alice.

Does Well
Mrs. James Kellum, of Imbler, who recently underwent a major operation in La Grande, is reported to be making a satisfactory recovery.

Club Meets
Mrs. J. Hibberd was the hostess Thursday afternoon to the members of the Frisellia club at her home in the Willow creek district. Seventeen members, two guests and five children were present and spent the afternoon in needlework and visiting. The rooms of the Hibberd home were attractively decorated with many bouquets and baskets of different kinds of cut flowers. At the close of a very pleasant afternoon, delicious refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Ida Gordon, Mrs. Reid Hibberd and Mrs. Lloyd Rihmehart. The next meeting of the club will be on Thursday, May 26, at the home of Mrs. Bessie Westenkow in Imbler.

Has Lovely Flowers
Mrs. Leiman Blanchard, of Cricket Flat, had a wonderful display of tulips at the Elgin flower show last Saturday. She had 20 different varieties. Anyone driving past the Blanchard home, which is located about three miles east of Elgin, on the La Grande-Joseph highway, can see her beautiful yard of tulips and other flowers.

Picnic Friday
The picnic which always marks the closing of the year's work is to be given by Miss Ina Fleming, teacher of the Iowa school, her pupils and their parents, Friday of this week. The gala event is to be held at Riverside park in La Grande and a full day's program will be carried out.

Sunday Guests
Mr. and Mrs. Christ Bertach and son, Clarence, had for their guests Sunday at their home up the Mill creek canyon, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Schmidt, of Trinidad, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. J. Klopfenstein and Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Steffen and Mr. and Mrs. Mercer, of La Grande, and Fred Dutil, of Enterprise. The Colorado visitors

A SEASONABLE RECIPE

BANANA BREAD

2 bananas
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
2 tablespoons fat
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 1/2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon soda dissolved in 1/2 cup one-fourth cup water.
Mash the bananas.
Add sugar, beaten eggs and fat. Stir together and then add flour which has been sifted with the baking powder, soda and salt.
Bake in loaf as cake for 40 or 45 minutes in an oven moderately hot.

who have been visiting among their friends. He left Monday for Enterprise to visit at the Dutil home. From there, they plan to visit California, Nevada, New Mexico, before returning to their home. Somewhere in their tour they were also taking a trip up into Canada.

Visits Friends
Mrs. LeRoy Hall, of Glenns Ferry, Idaho, who came to La Grande and spent Mother's day with her mother, Mrs. Mattie Golden, visited also with friends in the valley, particularly at Orange Hall during her stay in Eastern Oregon.

Start Shearing
S. E. Miller, of Lyons, will start shearing sheep at his Union hill camp Wednesday, employing a crew of about eight men. The Miller family had a picnic dinner at the camp on Sunday and drove on over to see the trees. The day was very hot, full and running on the top. The dreds of people have driven there during the past week and have built a regular pioneer trail almost to the top of the mountain. It is well about a mile to get a good view of the dam and many prefer to do it still as the road is merely a trail over rough ground and with very steep grades.

Given Surprise
Mrs. L. E. Perrin, one of the valley's pioneers, who formerly lived at the home of her grand-daughter, Mrs. John Gekeler, near Elgin, was given a surprise party one afternoon last week at the Gekeler home. The guests enjoyed the afternoon visiting together and before the crowd dispersed, Mrs. Gekeler served some refreshments.

Little Creek Flood
The following items were written over the weekend in regard to the flooded conditions over about Union:

Catherine creek has been running full the last few days and people living near it welcomed the few cool days that put a check on the rapidly rising tide. Sometime during the night Friday the flood reached its peak and in many places the creek overflowed its banks inundating the lower land. Ditches were flooded and many gardens in Union suffered more or less damage. Large trees as did the corresponding reports received from farmers about a year ago. The increase during the last year has probably been three or four per cent.

Pacific coast butter production in early spring was at about the rate of a year ago while most other regions were increasing. One of the favorable market features of the butter production in that section is the creamery butter reported in April was only about one-half as great as a year ago and less than one-third as great as two years ago, but slightly larger than the April average for the five years 1925 to 1929.

VOCATIONAL TRAINING
Recent agitation in regard to the work done in the way of vocational education in high schools over the country has led to the suggestion that federal appropriations for the support of these departments be discontinued. It has been argued that these departments are discontinued have drawn out many arguments pro and con. Union county has two very strong Smith-Hughes departments, one at Union and one at Imbler, each doing an outstanding piece of work. These have received the approval of the federal representatives. A statement of the status of this important branch of education, recently given in the Oregon State Gazette bulletin is copied here:

Over 1,250,000 students in the public schools in the United States are enrolled in the courses in vocational training, and these boys and girls are receiving a practical education. Many of them will be unable to pursue their studies further than the courses offered in our public schools, and it is beyond the comprehension of the writer why congress wants to handicap this educational service in the name of economy.

President Hoover stated that "this cost cannot be constituted a serious financial burden upon the community. It is approximately the cost of a medium-sized battleship." Friends of vocational training believe the paring down of the appropriation for this service is simply an attempt to slowly and surely abolish vocational training rather than destroy it by immediate action.

Treatment For Vermin Is Suggested
Black Leaf 40 is almost universally recognized as an effective method of destroying lice on poultry. What is not generally known is that it may at the same time destroy egg production if not carefully used, points out Mr. Buchanan, extension poultryman, Washington State college. The usual recommendations are to paint the top of the roost with Black Leaf 40 about an hour or two before the chickens go to roost. The fumes rise from the roost and kill the nits. These fumes will also make the hens sick if too much is used. The amount to apply to a roost depends on the freedom of air circulation in the house. If the house is closely ventilated with very little air movement, five drops of Black Leaf 40 to each inch of roosting space will be enough. Where the house is fairly open, a fine paint brush may be used and a strip not over one-eighth inch wide may be painted the full length of the roost. If the entire top of the roost is painted or a heavy coat of Black Leaf 40 is used, the hens are likely to be thrown into a moult. Using too heavy an application is not only a waste of money but is apt to seriously cut down egg production.

Western Markets Discussed

Western feed markets were independently firm in late April and prices advanced in the northwest market. This contrast with eastern markets reflects largely the limited supplies of range grass and hay in the intermountain sections and the poor pasturage in California. Curtailments of flour mill operations at Fresno and in the backed spring, which was causing a longer supplemental feeding season, created a strong market undertone.

Trade opinion now holds that the supply of long-fed heavy steers during the next few months will be the smallest in many years. This opinion is supported by the department's survey which shows that the number of cattle on feed in the corn belt states in April was 18 per cent smaller than at the same time last year.

Total apparent consumption of pork and lard during the first five months of the current marketing year is nearly seven per cent greater than in the corresponding period of the previous year. Hog slaughter during the four months following April probably will be 10 to 15 per cent larger than the unusually small slaughter in those months last year.

April reports from several thousand farms show nearly as strong a tendency to increase the number of milk cows as did the corresponding reports received from farmers about a year ago. The increase during the last year has probably been three or four per cent.

Egg prices did not change much during March and April. The effect of the weak into-storage demand tended to offset the effect of very light supplies. Receipts continued to increase seasonally but were much below previous years.

The usual early spring rise in prices of dressed poultry failed to occur this year, due apparently to the fact that receipts, though less than last year, were showing less than the usual seasonal decline. Storage stocks of most classes of poultry are slightly above last year and consumer demand is weaker.

Boxed apples were in moderate to liberal supply in British markets in late April and the demand was fairly good. Washington Wineaps sold mostly near \$1.75 per box in Liverpool and between \$1.50 and \$1.75 in London. Oregon Newtowns sold within a range of \$1.75 to \$2.75 at both markets.

Advise Care In Chick Feed

Laboratory tests show that better results can be obtained by the blending of at least three sources of animal protein in the feed. The protein in our chick rations, says J. S. Carver, head of the Washington State college poultry husbandry division, "This element Mr. Carver says is extremely interesting and particularly valuable to the chick grower. The animal concentrates contain several different kinds of protein, some of which are essential to the growth of the chick. When skim milk powder, a good grade of fish meal, and a high quality meat scrap are blended in about equal proportions, better results in growth are usually obtained. The protein of a certain food of this mixture. This is because when one concentrate is deficient in certain necessary proteins, the others often have plenty of this particular protein to make up the balance so that the maximum growth may be obtained.

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VALLEY CATTLEMEN WILL ATTEND BIG STATE MEET NEXT WEEK AT BURNS, ORE

A number of cattlemen of this valley and county will go to Burns on Friday and Saturday of next week where they will attend the annual meeting of the state cattlemen's organization. The program which has been arranged is pointed out as being one of practical importance to all engaged in the livestock industry. In addition to the business side of the convention, Burns residents have also provided for an interesting and unique program of entertainment features.

In detail the program stands as follows:
Friday, 9:30 a. m.
Invocation.
Music.
Address of welcome, Mayor of Burns, Response, W. B. Snyder, 1st vice president.
President's annual address, Herman Oliver.
Report of secretary-treasurer, C. L. Jamison.
Address, Charleb Nye, Corvallis, Ore.
Address, A. E. Lawson, Spokane, Wn.
Address, Frank Ballard, Corvallis, Ore.
Music.
LUNCHEON
Friday, 1:30 p. m.
Music.
Address, W. A. Schoenfeld, Corvallis, Ore.
Address, E. L. Potter, Corvallis, Ore.
Address, W. A. Lounsbury, Portland, Ore.
Address, E. N. Kavanaugh, Portland, Ore.
Music.
Saturday, 9:30 a. m.
Music.
Address, Hector McDonald, Pullman, Wash.
Address, Fred Phillips, Keating, Ore.
Address, Dr. W. H. Lytle, Salem.
Address, Herbert Chandler, Baker, Ore.
Music.
Saturday, 6:30 a. m.
Breakfast, Burns, Harney county Stockmen's association.
9:30 a. m.
Music.
Address, R. L. Clark, No. Portland, Ore.
Address, D. E. Richards, Union, Ore.
Address, Clyde Spooner, Portland, Ore.
Music.
Address, W. S. Boyer, Portland, Ore.
Address, O. M. Plummer, Portland, Ore.
Address, A. A. Smith, Baker, Ore.
LUNCHEON
Saturday, 1:30 p. m.
Music.
Address, W. E. Meyer, Spokane, Wn.
Address, E. P. Rinehart, Boise, Idaho.
Music.
C. H. Henderson, Klamath Falls, Ore.
Address, F. E. Balmer, Pullman, Wn.
Report of committee.
Business meeting.
Annual banquet, 6:30 p. m.
Toastmaster, O. M. Plummer, Portland, Ore.
Speaker, Frank Irvine, Portland, Ore.
The above program is necessarily tentative and subject to some changes.

PAY MORE ATTENTION TO EGGS

Closer attention to the Oregon egg law will be required from those who sell eggs in the near future, according to H. L. Andrews, of La Grande, district inspector of the state department of agriculture. The following provisions are included in the law, according to Mr. Andrews:

"All eggs sold to consumers must be sold under certain grades prescribed by law, and the seller is required to notify the purchaser, by suitable sign or label, of the exact grade or quality as well as the size or weight of all eggs offered or exposed for sale.
"The best egg is known as a fresh extra. It weighs not less than 1.6-6 ounces, has a fixed air space of not more than 1/4 inch in depth, is clean as to outward appearance, sleek, strong of body and the albumen must not appear watery.
"The next best egg is an egg of the same description, except that it weighs 1.7-12 ounces each and is known as a fresh medium.
"A fresh pullet egg weighs not less than 1 1/4 ounces.
"A standard egg is one that cannot qualify as a fresh extra. It may be a storage egg, or it may be sold or the air space deeper than 1/4 inch. However, it must be a good edible egg and this grade shall not include leakers, bakers or eggs with weak yolks or watery albumen. The weight of a standard egg is 1.6-9 ounces.
"The medium first corresponds to the standard egg in quality but weighs 1.7-12 ounces.
"Pullet firsts weigh not less than 1 1/4 ounces each.
"An undergrade egg does not meet the requirements of the above classes. Still it is a good edible egg and may include cracks, leakers, bakers or eggs with weak yolks or watery albumen.
"The grade of eggs sold or offered for sale must be plainly marked upon the container or carton, and if displayed for sale in bulk, such as in baskets or boxes, the grade must be specified thereon by placard or sign.
As noted, all eggs must be candled and graded before being offered to the consumer. Storekeepers cannot purchase eggs from farmers and advertise and sell them as fresh ranch eggs. Among eggs delivered by farmers or in cases of eggs coming from well conducted henneries, a certain percentage of blood rings or blood spots will be found. The law says that such eggs are not edible and they can be detected or identified only by the candling process.

Railroad Petition Meets Opposition From Livestock Men

PORTLAND, Ore., May 18 (AP)—A petition of the western railroads for a 25 per cent increase in freight rates on livestock was given a hearing before interstate commerce commission examiners here Tuesday, and drew the fire of ranchers and livestock men and of public service officials of Oregon, Washington and Idaho.
The producers countered with a demand for rates even lower than those now in effect.
Rex E. Willard, agricultural economist of Washington State college, testified that the decline in prices has been greater in the case of farm products and livestock than in most other lines, insisting that manufacturing industries can adjust themselves to conditions more quickly than agriculture because they can control production. Willard appeared on behalf of the department of public works of Washington.
Among those who will testify are W. B. Snider, vice president, Oregon Cattle and Horse Raisers' association; J. Carl Lane, secretary, Washington State Farm Bureau; N. C. Donaldson, Walla Walla County livestock association; L. Clague, Columbia county, Wash., livestock association, and H. R. Richard, president of the farm rate council of Oregon, Idaho and Washington.

TORRENCE NAMED LEADING STUDENT

(Continued from Page One)
honor and presented the pins. Willie's activities outside of his school work have been largely in the field of athletics, where he has been a star in every activity in which he participated. In the last two years he won two firsts and tied for another in the state track meet at Corvallis, and was high scorer in 1931. In basketball he was the only player unanimously picked for the all-star team at Union this year, and in football he was recognized as one of the outstanding players in the state. He and Bobby Grayson, of Portland, last year were picked on the all-American mythical high school football squad.

BIG-LIPPED AFRICANS COMING WITH CIRCUS

Huge-lipped Ubangi savages from equatorial Africa will be on exhibition in the manager of the Al G. Barnes Circus when the big show visits La Grande Monday, May 23.
The district of Ubangi, whence the duckbill savages hail, is a French possession. Altogether there are only about 2000 remaining in the colony. Only on one prior occasion has the French government permitted the savages to leave their native haunts.
Only the feminine members of the tribe possess and develop the great lips. The larger the lips, the higher their status in the "society" of their particular section of Africa, it is stated. Frequently the lips of some of the older matrons are as much as eighteen inches in length.
There are upward of 1000 men and women with the Al G. Barnes Circus this season. They represent eighteen foreign countries. There are 400 performers. Performances are at 2 and 8 p. m. The Doors open at 1 and 7 p. m.

Hi-Ways to Health by ADA R. MAYNE OREGON DAIRY COUNCIL

GRADE 'A' LUNCHEONS
Luncheon is usually considered the most difficult meal to plan, yet it is one where much variety is possible. The size and character of this meal depends on the activities of members of the family and upon the type of breakfast provided. People who are physically active will need a substantial noon meal while those who are not or who are engaged in mental work will be better off with a light one. Also, if breakfast has been light a moderately heavy luncheon should be taken. The practice of too many people in taking a sandwich and a cup of coffee is not wise as it may lead to indigestion and to exhaustion in the late afternoon.
The main difficulty in planning the noon meal is to avoid the use of meat or in planning one which is not too much like dinner. Luncheon should supplement the other two meals. It should be kept simple, made up chiefly of the energy foods (fats, sugars, starches) and protective foods (milk, fruits and vegetables). Nourishing cream soups, light dishes made from left-overs, eggs or cheese, vegetables, salads and simple desserts are all suitable. Reasonable foods are always more economical as well as being more appetizing.
The child's school lunch should be planned just as carefully as any other meal. It should supply one-third of the food needs for the day and to do this must meet certain specifications. It should be light and easily digested; it should be satisfying to the appetite; it should supply energy food to promote circulation and to keep the body warm; it should relieve fatigue and be refreshing and stimulating to the child in order to prepare him for the afternoon work.
Wherever possible a hot lunch should be provided for the school lunch. The next best thing would be a hot beverage as cocoa or a cream soup. In warm weather cold milk can be substituted.
Many schools are definitely coordinating lunch room teaching with their health programs. The minimum requirements for good nutrition as given by authorities have been christened "A" lunches in some schools and "Balanced" lunches in others. To make an "A" lunch or a "Balanced" lunch it is necessary to have one-half pint of milk or two foods containing milk, a full serving of vegetable or fruit, beside potato and one other substantial food such as bread and butter, potatoes, egg or cheese dishes.
The apparent improvement in nutrition as well as in the quality of class room work under this plan indicates that the "A" lunch standard would be of advantage when used in the home, modifying requirements to meet the active demand of the various members of the family.
Special luncheon menus will be furnished on request from Oregon Dairy Council, 112 Citizens Bank Bldg., Portland, Ore.

Study Soil For Legumes

URBANA, Ill., May 18 (AP)—Tests covering 250,000 acres of Illinois land have proved that common legumes—such as red clover, sweet clover and alfalfa—have different soil requirements and that all soils can't grow them equally successfully.
Mapping this land for acidity and phosphorus, says C. M. Lindsey, soils extension specialist at the University of Illinois, has "gone far toward correcting one of the most costly misunderstandings about soils."
The experiments showed that sweet clover needs "sweet" soil, that alfalfa thrives best in soil with "medium to high" amounts of phosphorus, and that red clover can stand more acidity than either sweet clover or alfalfa.

A Little Jumping Goat Gave Its Name to TAXICAB

Taxicab is an abbreviation of *taximeter-cabriolet*—a vehicle carrying an instrument for automatically registering the fare. The name *cabriolet* is the diminutive of the French *cabriole*, meaning "a leap" like that of a goat, and was applied to this type of carriage because of its light, bounding motion. *Cabriolet* came from the Italian *capriolo*, meaning "a somersault," from Latin *capra*, "a he-goat," *capra* "she-goat." There are thousands of such stories about the origins of English words.

WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY

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ON THE AIR

Station KOAC Extension Service of the Oregon State College 5506

Thursday, May 19
7:00 a. m., Good Morning Meditations, led by Dr. John S. Burns.
7:15, Phonograph records.
7:30, Scanning the headlines.
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, The Home Garden: "Columbines," Miss Mable Creighton.
11:30, Matinee.
12:00 (noon) Farm Hour: 12:10, In the day's news: 12:20, "Rural Fire Protection," L. B. Davis: 12:35, Market reports, crops and weather forecast.
1:00 p. m., Around the campus.
1:30, Organ program from Fox-Whiteside theatre.
2:00 Homemaker Hour: 2:05, Reading in the Home: "The Children's Book Hour," Mrs. M. Elwood Smith: 2:30, "The Federated Women of Oregon," Mrs. Charles F. Blyeu.
2:55 p. m., Market reports—second broadcast of wheat and livestock.
8:00, Fox-Whiteside theatre organ.
8:20, Farm Hour: 8:31, In the day's news: 8:45, Spot market reports and weather forecast: 7:15, "The Economics of the Cherry Industry in Oregon with Particular Reference to Royal Anne Cherries," Dr. M. N. Nelson.
7:30, Business institute of the grain: 7:31, "Letters of Application," Graham M. Dreyser.
Saturday, May 21
7:00 a. m., Good morning meditations, led by Mrs. Ralph Parker.
7:15, Phonograph records.
7:30-8:00, Scanning the headlines.
12:00 (noon) Farm Hour: 12:10, In the day's news: 12:35, Market reports, crops and weather forecast.
1:30 p. m., Around the campus.
1:30-2:00, Phonograph records.
2:55 p. m., Market reports—second broadcast of wheat and livestock.
6:00, Dinner music.
6:15, Rands-Strittmatter orchestra.
6:30, Farm Hour: 6:31, In the day's news: 6:50, weather forecast: 6:50, Market reviews—wheat, wool, Portland livestock.



BLUE MOUNTAIN BUTTER
A PURE PRODUCT
Butter is a product that MUST be pure — made pure and kept pure! Purity is the basis of that temptingly delicate flavor which makes Blue Mountain Butter so popular. And that purity is assured by our modern, sanitary plant which always is given a superior ranking by the state inspector. Ask for "Blue Mountain" — you're sure its pure!
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WHY COOK AT HOME?
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One-Half Fried Spring Chicken
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UNION HOTEL
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MOT-CHA and JENNIE UBANGI savages from French Congo, South Africa, are features with the Al G. Barnes Circus this season.