

# OVER THE VALLEY

Phone: Mornings, Main 600

Mabel E. Morton, Valley News Editor

Residence 1009J

**Receives Injuries**—Tom Collins, working on the county road north of Summerville received very serious injuries the latter part of the week when a horse kicked him on the head. He was rushed to La Grande physicians where it was found necessary to remove one eye which had been struck so forcibly that it was way out of place. There are also other serious phases connected with his condition it is reported.

**Makes Good Showing**—The Island City town baseball team has made a splendid record so far this season with five games won and none lost. Mr. Hungerford is captain and manager of the aggregation, which challenges any team their size and of same experience (or inexperience) to a game. Evidently there is a chance for a good game of amateur baseball, for there are a number of real teams over the valley, and Island City's challenge should not go unheeded.

**Blue Mt. Grange**—Members of Blue Mt. Grange having birthdays in the month of May had charge of the activities Saturday at the regular meeting held at the hall near La Grande. At dinner, a special table was arranged for them and Mr. and Mrs. A. Masterton, Mrs. Elliot Austin, Mrs. Sara Anson, Miss Minnie Holman, Tom Walsinger, C. C. Fleschman and Edwin Bates were seated around it. Mrs. Masterton, who acted as lecturer, during the lecture's hour, presented the following program:

Song "Love's Old Sweet Song", Grange.  
Roll call "My Favorite Season."  
Violin solos, "Minuet in G" and "Silver Threads Among the Gold" Anita Hermann. Encore, "Souvenir."  
Reading "A Lad and His Dad" Mrs. Sara Anson.  
Reading "Description of a Cow" by a school boy, Miss Holman.  
Reading "Out Where the West Begins" Mrs. Austin.  
Song "Old Poles at Home" Grange.  
Recitation "When You Ask About Your Fikins" Margaret Dodson.  
Mr. Masterton conducted a contest in which the men's side won. Mr. Walsinger and Mr. Fleschman did their part on the program, by each making a very short speech.

**In Valley**—Mrs. R. H. Daniel and daughter, Arnetta, of Mundy Creek, visited among her friends in the valley last week and was a guest at the home of her mother, Mrs. R. I. Barker at Cove, and her sister, Mrs. Brooklyn Wells, when they entertained the Ladies' Guild.

**Visit**—Mrs. Ida Gordon, teacher of the Willow Creek school, and her two daughters visited with La Grande friends over the weekend. Mrs. Gordon will close her year's work at Willow Creek the last of this week.

**At Liberty**—Parents, pupils and the teacher, Mrs. Mary B. Kall, of the Grange Hall school, held their picnic last Wednesday at Cove. Swimming was enjoyed at the Cove pool both before and after dinner. At noon the party went to the picnic grounds above the pool, where all the good things, that are invariably found in picnic lunch baskets, were served. School was dismissed Friday afternoon for the summer vacation. Every pupil in the school passed his grade. Bernice Rayburn, the only one of the eighth grade passed the state examination, making a good average, while five seventh graders, Kenneth Ragan, Alma DeLong, Delbert Gort, Erma Geleker and Dorothy Mulleburg, passed their state test in geography.

**Young People Wed**—Miss Grace Fick of Medical Springs and Harry Guyer of Baker were united in marriage by the Rev. Oscar G. Gibson in the parsonage of the United Methodist church at 11 o'clock this morning. The ceremony was performed in the presence of Mrs. K. Guyer, mother of the groom; G. F. Fick, father of the bride, and the Misses Helen and Dora Guyer, sisters.

## ON THE AIR

Station KOAC Extension Service of the Oregon State College 550kc

Thursday, May 26  
7:00 a. m., Good Morning Meditation, led by Dr. James E. Milligan.  
7:15, Phonograph records.  
7:30, Scanning the headlines.  
10:00, Home Economics Observer.  
10:05, Tomorrow's news; 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.  
11:20, Matinee.  
12:30, (noon), Farm Hour: 12:05, In the day's news; 12:15, "This Year's Jersey Jubilee"; W. S. Bartlett; 12:25, "The Poik County Jersey Show"; L. W. McKee; 12:30, "Rural Fire Protection"; L. B. Davis; 12:35, market reports, crops and weather forecast.  
1:00 p. m., Around the campus.  
1:15, "Thomas Milton Gatch." Dr. J. B. Horner.  
1:30, Organ concert from Fox-Whiteseide theatre.  
2:00, Homemaker hour: 2:05, "Fixing Up the House"; To Regain That Fresh, Clean Appearance; Miss Anna Price.  
5:55 p. m., Market reports—second broadcast of wheat and livestock.  
6:00 p. m., Fox Whiteside theatre organ.  
6:30, Farm hour: 6:31, In the day's news; 6:45, Spot market reports, crops and weather forecast; 6:50, Market reviews—hops, livestock, range and pasture notes, and dried prunes; 7:10, with the poultry flock. Prof. A. G. Lunn.  
7:30-8:00, College night.  
Friday, May 27  
7:00 a. m., Good morning meditation, led by Rev. Fred H. Morrow.  
7:15, Phonograph records.  
7:30, Scanning the headlines.

**Of Mr. Guyer.**  
After a wedding dinner at the home of the groom's mother, 1780 Birch street, the young couple left for Rockaway, Ore., where he will be engaged in business this summer. They will be at home in September at their mother's ranch near Richland. Mrs. Guyer will teach the Pleasant Ridge school there. She has been teaching in the Park school near Medical Springs for the last four years.—Baker Democrat.

**Visits**—Mrs. Jessie Driskell, of Enterprise, has been in La Grande making a visit of a few days at the home of her aunt, Mrs. William Pickock.

**Move**—Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fox and family who have been living in the Rydman school above Elgin, have recently moved to a farm in the Pine Grove district, a locality in the same general section of the county.

**Guests**—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lindsey, of Grange Hall had for their guest a few days last week, Mrs. Ivy Stringham. Mrs. Lindsey's sister-in-law, Mrs. Stringham was called to Welser in March because of the illness of her mother and on her return to her home at Cannon Beach, she stopped at Lindsey's. She also visited her son, Charles and family at Perry.

**To Other Valley**—Willie Wright, of Lower Cove, drove over to the other valley last week, leaving here on Tuesday and going to the home of her aunt, Mrs. Isaac Jackson Wright, at Forest Grove. When he returned on Thursday, he was accompanied by his mother, who will spend the summer among her sons in this valley.

**Visits**—Miss Ethel Doolan, of Bend, has been in the valley making a visit at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Isaac Shafer and family in Moss Chapel.

**To Grass Valley**—Mrs. Luhrs and her friend, Mrs. Leonard, who have been visiting in this valley from Grass valley, have returned to their home. They were accompanied by James, Janet and Claude Luhrs who will spend the summer there.

**Going Full Blast**—The Pioneer mill at Island City is running over time at present and will continue to until after the first of the month. Three large orders are responsible for the big run.

**Club Elects**—Mrs. York was elected president of the Woman's club of Medical Springs when it met recently. Mrs. Oertner was chosen for vice president, Mrs. Paxton, secretary and Mrs. Whittier, treasurer. Mrs. Astor and Mrs. Holcomb were joint hostesses at this meeting which marked the fifth anniversary of the organization of the club which now boasts of a membership of 75. The club is very active and follows a splendid program each year.

**To Be Graduated**—Three young people of Elgin are to be graduated this spring from the University of Oregon: Stella Mayfield and Margaret Elaine Williams, who will receive their bachelor of arts degree, and Vernal Patten Shoemaker, the bachelor of science. Correctly speaking, Miss Williams is from Walla-walla as her parents have recently moved there from Elgin.

**Approaching Marriage**—Their many friends over the valley are interested in the announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Audrey Delap and Bob Smith, both so well known locally. The marriage is to take place June 4 in San Francisco, where Bob is manager of a store. Miss Delap, taught for a number of years at Imbler.

**Resigns**—Gilbert Hunter, who has been one of the directors of the Iowa school, has recently tendered his resignation. Mr. Hunter is ill in the Veterans hospital in Portland.

**On Business**—Burr Slack well known resident of this valley until last year was transacting business and visiting his old neighbors and friends in the valley last week. The Slacks are now operating a dairy ranch near Enterprise.

**Stealing Gas**—Residents of the north end of the valley have long since gone past the limit of their patience with gas thieves and some of them are going the limit in the matter to catch the miscreants. Roger Deal, who lives west of Summerville, north of Pleasant Grove, reports having found a man in his garage recently. We have heard of a number who have such carefully laid plans that apprehension would mean a plenty, and gas stealing promises to be quite a dangerous practise from now on.

**End of School**—Miss Vera Case, of near Alice, closed her successful term of school at Froxy with a picnic dinner at the E. S. Morris home in Lower Cove last Friday. There was a good attendance and a beautiful dinner. Mrs. Lee Childers baked a beautiful large angel cake with pink trimming on it, and the name of the school in large letters as she did for the Shanghai school the week before. It was a very enjoyable occasion, according to all reports. Miss Case has been selected for another year, school will begin the first Monday in September.

**Birth Day Dinner Club**—Mrs. Ernest DeLong, of the Grange Hall neighborhood was hostess Thursday to members and a few guests of the Birth Day Dinner club. At noon, fourteen found places at the dinner table which was very pretty with its center piece of spring flowers. Visiting was the diversion following dinner. Guests included Mrs. Everett Walsinger, Mrs. J. P. DeLong, Mrs. George Hughes and Mrs. Loren Turner. The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. W. J. Hughes.

**Ralph Robinson, of Near Telocaset, official leader of the Union County Dairy Herd Improvement association has been ill, it is reported, and a substitute from Umatilla county has been looking after his work. He is better now, the reports have it.**

**Funeral Held**—Funeral services for Fred Chlarson, formerly of Summerville and Imbler, were held Sunday afternoon in La Grande conducted by the L. D. S. church. Mr. Chlarson passed away last Thursday at the Grande Ronde hospital after a long illness, due to dropsy. Interment was in the L. D. S. section of the Masonic cemetery.

**Memorial Day**—The women of Summerville—and the men too—are more than busy this week with their preparations for the big Memorial Day dinner and supper. This means a real country chicken dinner, and it is a benefit for the Summerville cemetery. We bespeak a big crowd if the day is all as auspicious, and somehow that doesn't seem make much difference. The dinner is served in the Masonic hall at Summerville.

**Island Aid**—Mrs. S. E. Hyde will entertain the members of the Island City aid tomorrow at her home.

**In La Grande**—"Aunt Louisa" Vandevanter, and daughters, Mrs. Zella Edwards, of Baker, Mrs. Pearl Shaw, of Union, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lannan, and son, Earl, of Imbler were in La Grande Sunday for the Chlarson funeral.

**Club to Meet**—The Countrywomen's club meets at 10 o'clock this evening, May 27, at the home of Mrs. Reece McAllister. Mrs. O. C. Fleschman and Mrs. Ralph Wells are to have charge of the program. The affair is to be in the form of a "hard time" party and each member is asked to come in appropriate costume.

**A SEASONABLE RECIPE**  
Raised Corn Meal Muffins  
1 cup scalded milk  
3 tablespoons butter or other fat  
4 tablespoons sugar  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 yeast cake  
1 cup lukewarm water  
1 cup corn meal  
1 1/2 cups wheat flour  
Add the shortening, sugar and salt to the milk.  
When lukewarm add the yeast softened in the water, the corn meal and the flour.  
Beat well.  
Let rise over night.  
Beat well, and half fill, greased muffin rings.  
Let rise until nearly double and bake in a hot oven for half an hour.  
This makes 12 muffins.

**Grade Schools Of Valley Hold Interesting Play Day, Also Series Of Contests At Island**  
Something new in the way of rural grade school athletics was inaugurated last Wednesday at the Island City school, when a group of the valley schools participated in what might be called a "valley play day." So interested were the schools which entered into this event, that it is hoped it may become a permanent and annual affair. In the morning the different racing events were staged on the school's athletic field across from the community church. At noon a potluck lunch was served with the Island City Parent Teacher association supervising. In the afternoon mass games were indulged in, two outstanding events being the tug-of-war and the baseball games between two teams, one made up of the grade school boys and the other, their fathers.

There was no effort to select a point-winning school, rather the emphasis was placed upon the work of individuals. The following is the list of winners in first and second places in each racing event and given in the order called:

Sixth Grade Girls, 35 yard dash, Irene Keefe and Violet Wells.  
Seventh Grade Girls, 35 yard dash, first, Annie Moore, second, Eloise Stein.  
Eighth Grade Girls, 35 yard dash, first, Margaret Alderman, second, Lois Robertson.  
Ninth Grade Girls, 35 yard dash, first, Kathleen Blackman, second, Jean Jasper.  
Fourth Grade Boys, 35 yard dash, first, Dorothy VanderMulen, second, Bernadine Hungerford.  
Fifth Grade Girls, 35 yard dash, first, Juanita VanderMulen, second, Beverly Rabideau.  
First Grade Girls, 25 yard dash, first, Lois Stein, second, Hazel March.  
Second Grade Girls, 25 yard dash, first, Monna Miller, second, Helen Roberts.  
First Grade Boys, 25 yard dash, first, Eugene Greiner, second, Junior Hungerford.  
Second Grade Boys, 25 yard dash, first, Eldon McClure, second, Ward Penland.  
Third Grade Boys, 25 yard dash, first, Keith Simmons, second, Harold Hermann.  
Fourth Grade Boys, 25 yard dash, first, Norman Allen, second, Donald Barnes.  
Fifth Grade Boys, 35 yard dash, first, Clyde Metcalf, second, Robert Ditty.  
Sixth Grade Boys, 50 yard dash, first, Murie Roberts, second, Eugene Becker.  
Seventh Grade Boys, 50 yard dash, first, Wilber Morgan, second, Donald Barnes.  
Eighth Grade Boys, 50 yard dash, first, Tom Blackman, second, Dick Bouquet.  
Third Grade Girls, 25 yard dash, first, Kathleen Blackman, second, Joan Jasper.  
Fourth Grade Girls, 25 yard dash, first, Dorothy VanderMulen, second, Bernadine Hungerford.  
Fifth Grade Girls, 25 yard dash, first, Juanita VanderMulen, second, Susan Davis.  
Sixth Grade Girls, 25 yard dash, first, Irene Keefe, second, Violet Wells.  
Seventh Grade Girls, 50 yard dash, first, Annie Moore, second, Eloise Stein.  
Eighth Grade Girls, 50 yard dash, first, Margaret Alderman, second, Lois Robertson.

**Shift To Bulk Handling**  
"An ultimate shift to bulk handling of grain over much of the Pacific Northwest is desirable and may be expected, but the change should be made cautiously."

This is the conclusion reached in an study of "Farm-management Problems in Shifting from Sack to Bulk Handling of Grain in the Pacific Northwest," and just reported on a technical bulletin by that name issued by the United States department of agriculture. The study was made as a cooperative project between the federal department and the state experiment stations of Oregon, Washington and Idaho, with G. W. Kuhlman, assistant economist in farm management, representing Oregon.  
"Through grain is now shipped in bulk from terminal points in Oregon and Washington, more than 60 per cent of the crop received at Columbia River and Puget Sound terminals has still arrived in sacks in recent years, the bulletin shows. The study sought by actually visiting and assembling data on 316 farms to determine the relative economy of bulk and sack handling methods under present conditions.  
Combining with bulk handling required less labor than sack handling, and the labor used in bulk handling was more than 60 per cent, strenuous so that younger or older men of the farm families are used, thus cutting cash expense, the study showed. Hauling grain in bulk is also easier but cheaper than hauling sacked grain. Four times as much labor is needed to load a 40-ton car with sacked grain as is needed to load bulk grain.  
Cost of converting sack-harvesting equipment to bulk handling ranged upward from \$150, the survey showed. Many ingenious means of surmounting local difficulties were found and some of these are reported on in the well-illustrated bulletin.  
Lack of adequate storage and handling facilities for bulk grain at the county shipping points has been the greatest single factor in retarding more general adoption of bulk handling methods on the farm. Care is needed, the investigators say, to coordinate the movement toward bulk handling so that facilities at county shipping points and terminal markets will keep pace with the ever increasing volume of bulk grain from the farms.

**4-H Club Notes**  
There is much activity now among the many 4-H livestock clubs of the county and the Eastern Oregon Livestock show, which commences next month and which offers so much in the way of exhibiting opportunities and judging for the club members, and likewise the 4-H club work makes a big part of the show. County agricultural agent, Harry G. Avary, announces the following meetings for the next few days:  
Wolf Creek Pig club will meet Wednesday evening (tonight) at 7:30 at the home of Harry Nice.  
The Union Beef Calf club will meet at the Union High school Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.  
The Liberty Calf club meets at the Victor Ragan home Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.  
The Island City Pig club, the Union County Beef Calf club and the Imbler Sheep club will meet Friday morning at nine at Bobby Huron's for instruction in stock judging.  
The Dairy Calf clubs, of Cove, are meeting next Tuesday, May 31, at two o'clock at the R. S. Comstock home up mill Creek canyon.

**Ready To Begin Apple Spray**  
According to our Imbler correspondent, apple men in that vicinity had their spraying rigs all tuned up to begin spraying the first of the week. At that time the weather was not favorable for spraying operations and with the clearer weather the last day or two in all probability crews are busy with this preliminary job which is one of the heaviest and most important ones for orchard men. The correspondent also reports that this year's bloom was the heaviest ever known in that district and so far there has been no frost injury. It is stated that there is more moisture in the ground than has been usual at this time of the year.

**Include Dairy Barns When Cleaning**  
Over from Sat—Over Val  
The spring cleaning should not be confined to the house but should include the dairy barn, according to J. C. Knott, assistant professor of dairy husbandry at Washington State college. A program of disinfecting and whitewashing will prepare the barn for another year.  
Before disinfecting clean out the barn thoroughly, sweeping dust and cobwebs from the ceiling and walls. Decayed boards should be removed. If infectious diseases are present, soak the hardened particles of filth with water so that they can be removed. Scrub all surfaces with a solution containing one can of lye to 10 gallons of water, using a long-handled stiff broom so the hands will not come in contact with the lye.  
A common whitewash formula is: take 20 pounds of quicklime, three pounds of common salt, and one pound of alum. Slake the lime with boiling water until of the consistency of thin cream. To increase the antiseptic properties of the wash, add one-half pint crude carbolic acid or other disinfectant to each bucketful.  
A second common formula, declared to be still more effective, follows: Dissolve five pounds of glue in about two gallons of water. Make a thick cream of 50 pounds (one sack) of hydrated lime and about seven gallons of water or carefully slake 38 pounds (one-half bushel) of quicklime, straining the soft paste through a screen. Add the glue solution to the lime, stirring constantly. Thin to desired consistency. This will produce a whitewash that will not rub off so readily.  
A gallon of whitewash should cover about 225 square feet of wood surface. A pint of disinfectant may be added to each four gallons of whitewash. An ounce of alum to each gallon of whitewash will prevent the whitewash from rubbing off easily. A pound of cheap soap dissolved in a gallon of water and added to five gallons of thick whitewash will add gloss.

**Eggs One Of Best Foods**  
Eggs are now one of the best food bargains on the market and offer an exceptional good food value for the money, says Miss Lorna Barber, extension nutritionist, Washington State college. Eggs are a body building food containing an excellent source of usable iron, rich protein and four of the vitamins essential to growth and fine texture to nearly every type of dish served. Families on short rations will find eggs can fill an important place in the low cost dietary.  
The food value of eggs is comparable to that of milk. They are not a substitute but rather a supplement. The iron lacking in milk is amply supplied by the yolk of the egg. Other mineral salts are present in the form of phosphorus and calcium. Calcium is found in the organic form making it easily absorbed. Vitamins A, B, C and G, all so necessary in preventing deficiency disease are present. The proteins of the egg yolk are of high quality and very desirable in the diet of the growing child. Considerable fat is also present.  
The digestibility of eggs depends upon the cooking. Even in so simple a process as boiling there is a right and wrong way. The egg white and yolk cook at different temperatures. The egg white begins to cook at 134 degrees Fahrenheit and the yolk at 122 degrees. To keep the white tender, place the eggs in cold water and bring them gradually to the boiling point, but do not allow them to boil.  
Eggs lend themselves to the diet in countless ways and may be used as the main dish in any meal. Puffy omelet is always a dish to be prized. It may be varied by folding in crisp bacon, chopped ham, pecans, tomatoes and cheese, or served with jelly, tomato sauce or spiced chicken. Eggs served with rice or baked in potato cups are especially attractive for the noon day luncheon. Baked custard used with fresh or canned berries is likewise delectable.

**CHICAGO LIVESTOCK**  
CHICAGO, May 25 (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 27,000; slow, steady 5 @ 10c lower; 140-160 lbs. \$3.15@3.30.  
Cattle 8,000; fed steers and yearlings active, strong to 25c higher; weaners scarce; strong; stockers and feeders steady; yearlings \$5.25@6.00.  
Sheep 13,000; steady; best lambs held higher; native springers \$6.00@6.25; asking around \$6.25 for California springers and upward to \$5.00 for clipped lambs.  
**LIVERPOOL WHEAT**  
LIVERPOOL, May 25 (AP)—Wheat closed; May 59; July 60 1/2; October 62; Dec. 63 1/2. Exchange \$3.09.

**Wheat Stocks**  
Commercial wheat stocks at the close of the week ended May 14, 1932, according to reports to the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics with confirmed or revised totals for the preceding week and for the corresponding week last year were as follows:  
Domestic Wheat in Store and Afloat At United States Markets (Thousand bushels)  
Market Groups Wheat  
Atlantic Coast 13,940  
Gulf Coast 4,702  
Northwestern and Upper Lake 41,821  
Lower Lake 39,757  
East Central 8,893  
W. Central, Southwestern and Western 66,432  
Pacific Coast 1,406  
Total current week 179,957  
Total previous week (revised) 182,110  
Total year ago 204,499  
Canadian Wheat in Store in Bond At United States Markets (Thousand bushels)  
Total current week 6,732  
Total previous week (revised) 4,499  
Total year ago 5,724  
United States Wheat in Store in Bond at Canadian Markets (Thousand bushels)  
Total current week 23,806  
Total previous week (revised) 25,992  
Total year ago 6,840

**BUTTER FAT**  
SAN FRANCISCO, May 25 (AP)—Butterfat f. o. b. San Francisco 19c.  
**SILVER HIGHER**  
NEW YORK, May 25 (AP)—Bar silver 1/2c higher at 27 1/2c.

**OMAHA SHEEP**  
OMAHA, May 25 (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Sheep 6,600; lambs strong, sheep steady; feeders strong; California springing lambs \$5.75; natives \$5.50; new crop feeding lambs \$4.50.

**WALLOWA VALLEY STAGES**  
Leave for Wallowa, Enterprise, Wallowa Lake from  
**UNION PACIFIC STAGE DEPOT**  
9:45 A. M. — 4:00 P. M.  
Reduced Fares — Heated Busses — Careful Drivers  
Express Carefully Handled

**BLUE MOUNTAIN Butter**  
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!  
A 100% HOME PRODUCT  
**BLUE MOUNTAIN CREAMERY**  
1109 Washington Ave. Phone Main 60

## HI-WAYS TO HEALTH

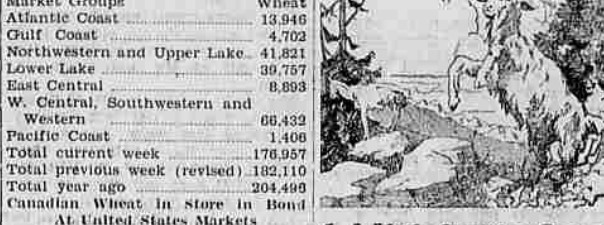
by ADA R. MAYNE OREGON DAIRY COUNCIL

### Stocks Of Wheat Accumulate

The following from Agricultural Commissioner Dawson: A lighter demand from North China points has brought about an accumulation of flour stocks in Shanghai, and mill operations have been somewhat curtailed. Shanghai flour quotations May 11, 61c per bag. Stocks of foreign wheat in Shanghai and purchases already booked, are sufficient to keep mills operating until near end of June. No stocks of native wheat available for Shanghai. Hankow, Tientsin, Wash and Tsingtao mills are using some Australian wheat this spring. No foreign wheat has been bought during past month, due to unfavorable exchange and approaching new crop. Some new crop native wheat has been bought at about 48c per bushel. Millers are interested in foreign wheat for September delivery. Prices C. I. 2 Shanghai, June delivery, per bushel, Australian in bags, 67c; Canadian in bulk, 56c; No. 2 White and Red 71c per bushel.

Consul Atchison at Tientsin, cables as follows: Arrivals of wheat flour at Tientsin during April totalled 447,000 barrels, of which 375,000 were from mills in Shanghai, 53,800 from Japan, 18,000 from Canada and 1,000 from the United States. Local mill production April, 85,000 barrels. Three of the four local mills now operating, are blending Australian wheat with native wheat. Average wholesale flour prices, ex-warehouse, at end of April, per barrel: American \$2.04; Canadian \$2.54; Japanese \$2.50. Shanghai milled \$2.62, Tientsin milled, second grade, \$2.82.

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Total current week 6,732  
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Total year ago 5,724  
United States Wheat in Store in Bond at Canadian Markets (Thousand bushels)  
Total current week 23,806  
Total previous week (revised) 25,992  
Total year ago 6,840



### A Little Jumping Coat Gave Its Name to TAXICAB

Taxicab is an abbreviation of *taximeter-vehiculum*—a vehicle carrying an instrument for metering the distance traveled. The name *vehiculum* is the distinctive of the French *cabriolet*, 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 *cabriolo* meaning "a goat," from Latin *capra* "a he-goat," *capra* "a she-goat." There are thousands of such terms about the origins of English words.

**WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY**  
"The Supreme Authority"  
Write for Free Booklet, which contains a list of words you may obtain a command of English through knowledge of word origins.  
G. & C. MERRIAM COMPANY  
Springfield, Mass.

**WALLOWA VALLEY STAGES**  
Leave for Wallowa, Enterprise, Wallowa Lake from  
**UNION PACIFIC STAGE DEPOT**  
9:45 A. M. — 4:00 P. M.  
Reduced Fares — Heated Busses — Careful Drivers  
Express Carefully Handled



**BLUE MOUNTAIN Butter**  
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!  
A 100% HOME PRODUCT  
**BLUE MOUNTAIN CREAMERY**  
1109 Washington Ave. Phone Main 60