

# OVER THE VALLEY

Phone: Mornings, Main 600

Mabel E. Morton, Valley News Editor

Residence 145-J

**Have New Son—**  
Her many friends in this valley will be glad to know of the birth of a baby son to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kold, of Baker, at the Grande Ronde hospital. The young man, who weighed five pounds at birth, has been given the name, Norman Mack. Mrs. Kold will be better remembered here as Miss Marion Nodine, formerly of Imbler. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nodine now live in La Grande.

**The Hulse Reunion—**  
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hulse, of Shadowpoint ranch in the Iowa district, have issued their invitations to the annual Hulse reunion, this year to be held at their home on July second and third. We thought we had their clever invitation right here where we could put our hands on it, but were mistaken. We will have to publish it later. This is one of the large family reunions held in this valley and the kinfolks gather for two days of merrymaking. More anon.

**To Sa'em—**  
W. R. Ledbetter, daughters, Eva and Edna, and son, Glen, left this morning for Salem where they will visit with their daughter, Marie, during the last days of school at Willamette university, from which four members of the family have already been graduated. Accompanied by Marie, they plan to return to their home near Alice, about next Wednesday.

**Is Much Improved—**  
We have not reported lately on the condition of Mrs. Curatt Blokland, of West Island City, for some time. Mrs. Blokland's condition improved quite completely and she was up and around the house. When the weather was so cold and disagreeable she was not able to go out of doors, of course, so she is no doubt exceedingly grateful for the warmer weather which we have been having.

**At Lake—**  
Rev. W. H. Herzog, pastor of the First Methodist church of La Grande, made a business trip to the Methodist campgrounds at Wallowa Lake, returning to La Grande Thursday. Methodist folk are very sorry to learn that the light which sometimes attacks some of the forest trees has killed two of the largest pines near the new cabin erected last summer by the La Grande Epworth League and they have to be taken down before they do damage to the cabin. Mr. Herzog is the new dean of the Epworth League Institute which convenes later in the summer and for which all the Methodist young people of the valley are busy making plans.

**Brother a Guest—**  
Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Koger, of Cove, have as their guest at present, Mrs. Koger's brother, Paul Trueblood, of Wichita, Kansas. In addition to the many friends at Cove made when his father was Methodist pastor there, Mr. Trueblood has many other friends among Willamette alumni in this valley.

**A Good Record—**  
Ted Ogilvie, whose registered Guernsey bull was named the grand champion bull of the dairy breeds at the stock show this week has done an outstanding piece of 4-H club work. Last fall at Halfway in Baker county, he won a grand championship with his cow. He is now the owner of nine head of registered animals of his own, a small herd which he has built up from the one registered heifer calf which his father purchased about five years ago for Ted as a 4-H club project. The grand champion has another distinction and that is of having been on the stock show grounds.

**Guests—**  
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hulse of the Iowa district, has as their guests Sunday, Clifford Harris, of Conrad, Mont., Mrs. Pearl Weaver, of Wallowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mullenberg, of the Willowdale district.

**To Eugene—**  
Mrs. Margaret Hubbard, much better known to her friends as "Pat," who has lived at the Cove the last two years while taking her course at the Eastern Oregon Normal school, from which she was graduated this week, leaves tomorrow morning for Eugene. Miss Hubbard has taken a position in Eugene, but is hoping there may be time for a short visit at her home in Seattle before she takes up her new duties.

**Visits—**  
Russell McKennon stopped in the valley the first of the week and made a short visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKennon near Imbler. He was on his way to his work at Ontario, from Corvallis where he had been for the commencement exercises, having been a member of the graduating class.

**Good Attendance—**  
There were about 100 high school boys, members of the several organizations of Future Farmers of America present for the special conference held at Union in connection with the livestock show. They were very active throughout, contributed much to the show and likewise gained much from it.

**Received Injuries—**  
Evelyn Collins, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Collins of above the Cove suffered a very severe injury the first part of the week when she fell on an axe and cut the fleshy

part of her arm. Some stitches had to be taken to repair the injury, it is reported. She had been out in the fields with her father and brother, who were chopping brush. The work had been finished and the axe tossed aside, and little Evelyn in running, tripped and fell on it. She is said to be recovering nicely.

**Conley-Smith Reunion—**  
Members of the Smith and Conley families will remember their annual family reunion which is scheduled for a week from tomorrow, June 13 and 14, will be held at the Riverside park. A basket dinner is to be served at noon, as usual.

**Operating Ranch—**  
Dick Hibberd, well known young farmer of the valley has recently moved to the Striker place near Rhinehart and will operate it this season, it is reported.

**Announcement Engagement—**  
From the Corvallis paper comes the following item which is of considerable interest in this valley:  
A Barometer press dispatch carried news of the engagement of Miss Georgia Smith of Baker to Marion Chandler, senior in commerce at Oregon State college, at the Sigma Phi Sigma dance of last Saturday evening. Miss Smith, a graduate of Cheney, Wash., normal school and a teacher in Pendleton, was a visitor in Corvallis over the weekend.

The betrothal climaxes a romance of several years standing in Baker, where both Miss Smith and Mr. Chandler reside. Miss Smith has often been a visitor on the college campus. As editor of the Barometer since last December, Mr. Chandler has taken a leading role in campus activities. He has been connected with the Barometer staff during his four years at the college and has worked on the Beaver. He was for a time associate editor of Vol. XXVI.

**To Summer School—**  
As this is being written the complete list of young folks, members of the 4-H clubs who are to go to Corvallis tomorrow to attend the two weeks summer course to be held on the state college campus, is not available. There are always last minute changes at the college and it is difficult to attend, not all have made up their mind, or have found the way to go. County agricultural agent, Harry G. Avery announced that now those who are certain of the trip are Clayton Fox, Imbler, Josephine Fisher, Lower Cove, Gertrude and Roberta Bell, Cove, Glen Nice, North Powder, Farrell Skillings and Bob Huron of Imbler.

**In Baker County—**  
Mrs. Tom Ruckman, of Island City, drove to Halfway Sunday and visited with relatives. On her return home she was accompanied to Haines by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Fred Bowery.

**Has School—**  
Grant Rhinehart, a graduate this year from K. O. N., will teach next year in a Wallowa county school near Enterprise.

**To Picnic—**  
Members of the Alice Ladies' Aid society will be interested to know that the meeting for this month is to take the form of a picnic and will be held at Riverside Park in La Grande. The meeting is called for 2 o'clock next Thursday and all members are urged to be present.

**In La Grande—**  
Louise Rutter, whose home is at the Rock Creek reservoir, has been spending a part of her two weeks vacation with friends and relatives in La Grande.

**Mr. Elliott Visits—**  
Charles Elliott was visiting last Sunday at the Lee Golding home, also calling on other relatives and friends. He lives in Milton now but

## A SEASONABLE RECIPE

**MOLDED TUNA SALAD**  
2 tablespoons granulated gelatine  
1-3 cup cold water  
2 cups flaked tuna fish  
1 cup chopped celery  
1/2 cup chopped green pepper  
1/4 cup chopped olives  
1 teaspoon paprika  
1/2 cup white vinegar  
1 1/2 cups boiled dressing or mayonnaise  
Soften the gelatine in the cold water and dissolve over hot water. Mix all of the ingredients lightly together. Put in cold wet molds and chill. Remove to nests of lettuce, garnish with slices of stuffed olives and serve with cucumber dressing.  
**Cucumber Dressing**  
To one-half cup of thick cream, add one-fourth teaspoon salt, a speck of pepper and two tablespoons vinegar. Beat until stiff and fold in one-half cup cucumber which has been pared, chopped very fine and drained.

was a resident of Elgin for many years. He was an old-timer here and has many friends who are always glad to see him. Mr. Elliott and his wife were in a serious automobile accident about two years ago and were both hurt quite badly. He says his wife is just able to get around in the house and does not seem to improve at all.—Elgin Recorder.

**A Gorgeous Sight—**  
So thought everyone who attended the stock show or had any other errand at Union which took them past the flower gardens of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Miller, on the outskirts of Union. Mrs. Miller must have instructed her plants and shrubs to look their very best at this time, and the result was just wonderful. Perhaps the most striking thing now in her garden are the two (or more) Australian Copper rose bushes which are a mass of the brilliant blooms. Really, it is worth a trip to Union to see. And then continue down the Main street a few squares and see what splendid progress they are making on the foundation for the new L. D. S. church.

**From Enterprise—**  
Mr. and Mrs. Burr Slack and daughter, Bernice, and son, Lyle, of near Enterprise, drove into the valley Tuesday and attended the Evening Song and other commencement events at the E. O. N. Their daughter and sister, Vada, was a member of the class of 1932.

**Game Tomorrow—**  
Members of the Pleasant Grove grange baseball team have been getting some good workouts this week in anticipation of their game tomorrow at Imbler with the Mission Indians. John Lewis is manager of the grange aggregation of players.

**To Baker—**  
Luther Hindman, of Cricket Flat, Henry and Joe Scamers and Andrew Tucker, of Elgin drove to Baker Tuesday on business.

**Home From Portland—**  
Mrs. Frank Keller has returned to her home at Elgin after a splendid visit in Portland with her sister, Miss Minnie Henry and attendance at the meetings of the Oregon Federation of Women's clubs to which she was sent as a representative of the Elgin Women's club.

**Move—**  
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gray and family, who have been living on the Lynn Chadwick farm in Lower Cove have recently moved to the George Gray home in the same general section of the valley.

**Returns Home—**  
Lloyd Cross, III for several weeks has now returned to his home in the Ladd Canyon neighborhood. He had been at Hot Lake for some time receiving care during a siege of pneumonia.

**California Guests—**  
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brugger, of Cricket Flat, were happily surprised Sunday when their nephew, Glen Wilson, Santa Monica, Cal., came to visit them. He is driving an Austin and planned to make only a short stay with his Union county relatives.

**Has Birthday—**  
Mrs. Mary Chambers, well known resident of the Cove vicinity observed her 89th birthday Thursday. Mrs. Chambers, who is now very nearly blind, made a home for her brother, Jake Cassett who passed away a couple of weeks ago. She now makes her home with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cassett.

**Happy Circle Club—**  
Members of the Happy Circle club, the new organization recently perfected in the Iowa neighborhood, had a pleasant meeting Wednesday at the

(Continued on Page Seven)

## Name Heads For Fair

At the meeting of the Blue Mt. Grange held last week at their hall near La Grande the matter of the approaching grange fair was discussed. This fair which has been so successfully conducted the last few years, and which has come to assume such large proportions, comes in the fall after harvest, when products of the field, the garden, the orchard and the farmer wife's kitchen are available for the exhibitions. All over the valley that fair is being thought of, and plans by groups and by individuals are being formulated.  
The Blue Mt. Grange is responsible for the starting of this fair and its membership is ever on the alert that it be as large a success as possible. The announcement of the following committee was made as follows:  
Grain and hay.—Frank Wright, Jay Broshars and W. O. Sherwood.  
Lunch counter.—Tom Bates.

## Joint Co-op. Picnic Great Success

Last Monday was a big day at Riverside park in La Grande. As has been stated before in these columns, the annual meeting of the Union County Grain-growers, and also the Grande Ronde Co-operative Creamery association came on the same day, and the two organizations had Ernest DeLong, of Grange Hall, as president. The idea of a joint picnic was conceived and it worked out wonderfully well.

Some 300 or more people assembled for the day. In the morning the grain growers held their business meeting. Among other matters giving attention was the election of directors for the coming year. Jim Gekeler, of Elgin, and George T. McDonald, of the Iowa district, were named to fill the two places on the board. It will be organized for the work of the year at the later meeting.

At noon came the BIG dinner, and no other descriptive is proper. There was music by a group of the Blue Mt. Wranglers, which of course was thoroughly appreciated. The two main speakers of the day were Mr.



The above bunch of pigs are not the identical ones exhibited this week at the Eastern Oregon Livestock show at Union, but they are from the same pens and the same stock, and Clyde Kliddle, of near La Grande, who was recognized at the Pacific International, had a son over at Union this week who was making his first exhibition and doing his first work as a 4-H club member. We predict for him a successful career as a 4-H club member.

**Decorations—**Mrs. A. E. Hug and Charles Hamann.  
**Vegetables—**A. E. Hug and Mrs. Clarence Carter.  
**Canned goods—**Mrs. Albert Hamann and Mrs. Victor Ragin.  
**Fancy work—**Mrs. Clarence Redhead and Mrs. Charles Spencer.  
**Dairy products—**Mrs. Sara Amos and Mrs. J. B. Lindsey.  
**Wool—**Bert Groat.  
**Flowers—**Roy Gekeler and Ed Eckley.  
**Flowers—**Mrs. W. O. Sherwood and Mrs. R. A. Markerton.  
**Meat products—**Mrs. Frank Wright and Mrs. Anna Holman.  
**Cooking—**Mrs. Elliott Austin and Mrs. Loolah Redhead.  
**Postery—**John Hamann and Mrs. Tom Wallinger.

## Establish New Grades For Hay In This State

Extra care in handling alfalfa hay this year will probably pay good returns to Oregon farmers in view of the recently adopted United States hay grades in Oregon for alfalfa and alfalfa mixtures, timothy, and clover, and mixtures of these with various hays, says D. D. Hill, associate agronomist at the Oregon State college extension station.  
Under a plan adopted by the state department of agriculture in cooperation with the federal hay inspection service, terminal grading and inspection will be provided this year at Portland and shipping point inspection in the Klamath Falls and

## SOME FINE REGISTERED CATTLE



When W. A. Schoenfeld, dean of agriculture at the Oregon State college, and director of the several agricultural experiment stations of Oregon visited the stock show this week, he expressed surprise at the quality of the livestock which he saw exhibited in the club classes, F. F. A. classes and the open classes. He was greatly impressed with the character of the work being done in this field in Eastern Oregon.

## Alfalfa Market

Alfalfa markets remained dull during the week ending June 6. Moderate to light receipts were in comparatively dull demand at prices ranging from steady to somewhat lower than for the previous week, according to the weekly alfalfa market review of the U. S. bureau of agricultural economics. With the exception of some dry areas in the central part of the country pastures were most satisfactory and were being used together with cheap commercial feedstuffs so far as possible, instead of hay.

The first crop of new crop alfalfa from the Yakima valley was offered on the Portland market during the week and quotations were shifted to a new crop basis about \$1.00 per ton under opening prices for the season a year ago. Yakima valley growers were receiving around \$8.50 for the best quality hay baled and delivered at main line shipping points. The first cutting was well under way in the Walla Walla district.  
Quotations to the trade at the principal markets, June 6, were as follows:  
U. S. No. 1 extra leafy — Omaha \$11.00; Kansas City \$12.50; San Antonio \$18.00; Los Angeles \$12.50; \$13.50; Portland \$15.50.

## SOME FINE HOGS



The above bunch of pigs are not the identical ones exhibited this week at the Eastern Oregon Livestock show at Union, but they are from the same pens and the same stock, and Clyde Kliddle, of near La Grande, who was recognized at the Pacific International, had a son over at Union this week who was making his first exhibition and doing his first work as a 4-H club member. We predict for him a successful career as a 4-H club member.

## Silos Help To Preserve Varied Feeds

Silages made from the grasses and clovers are not usually as high in feeding value as that prepared from the more common silage crops, but many times a larger percentage of the feeding value may be saved by putting it into the silo instead of letting it bleach out in the rain, according to Joe C. Knott, state college assistant professor of dairy husbandry.  
"An increasing number of dairymen are using silos for the preservation of feeds that might otherwise be a total loss. In certain sections of Washington, considerable difficulty is experienced at times in curing hay. In many cases the hay crop is cut into the silo when it appears that it will be impossible to cure it properly.  
Silages composed of a combination of legumes and grain are familiar to the Western Washington dairymen. The usual combinations are peas or vetch with either oats or wheat. Complaints have been made of excessive spoilage with this type of silage. A common fault is to allow the grains to become too ripe. The stems are bellow and unless water is added or the green material is well packed, the air present may cause considerable spoilage. These silages are higher in digestible crude protein than corn silage and practically as high in total digestible nutrients.  
Rustian thistles have been ensiled with varying success. Average results of sunflower silage indicate that this source has about 80 per cent the feeding value of good corn silage. In many sections such as the Palouse country, sunflowers will yield about twice as much as corn.  
Mr. Knott lists other possibilities for silages, including Jerusalem artichokes, pea vines and pods, apple pomace, husks and stalks of corn, and sugar beet tops. Many materials that are not eaten readily by cattle when the plants are mature and dry will make fairly satisfactory silage. Frequently during the process of maturing and curing plants become rather unpalatable, woody and indigestible. If ensiled at the proper stage, a reliable nutritious silage often results.

## Domestic Wool Trade Continues Dull

Extreme dullness continues in the domestic wool trade. Evidently the old suit is still hanging on. The only consolation this week has left behind is, therefore, the certainty that the vacuum created by the long period of deferred consumer buying has been extended still further, a condition which cannot forever continue. The few sales made left no basis for dependable price quotations. These consequently remain only nominal.

It is quite possible that the pessimism now prevalent in the large industrial centers of the east may have been somewhat overdone. People crowded in between skyscrapers cannot get the clear view of things obtainable by those who dwell in the wide open spaces. Too much talk of gloom and impending disaster obscures their vision. Still when one considers that there are in New York City alone one million unemployed workers, real basis for gloom seems to exist. Fear, the most devastating product of the human mind, blunts private initiative and halts progress. Even people with means, when possessed by fear, will buy only what seems absolutely necessary. This accounts for the dull wool market and the stagnant condition of business in general. The day of deliverance will come when faith in the fundamental strength of our country is re-established.

We hesitate to discuss national affairs in our letters. There may be some who feel that this is not our mission. But since wool is a commodity whose fate is indissolubly linked with the trend of general business conditions, we make bold to suggest that growers, bankers and all interested in the welfare of the wool industry, urge upon their representatives in congress the immediate necessity of balancing the federal budget and that the work be done to the fullest extent possible through the promotion of economy in administration. If this

## A DIFFERENT SLANT

This letter, which was recently sent to us, taken, we believe, from an eastern paper contains an interesting slant on the depression. There is no need to comment on it.  
"There seems to be so much talk about our so-called Republican policy, believe it is my duty to write my views on the same and help to analyze the situation as far as possible so we can see that we should change our way of living and so forth.  
"I have taken my own case for example. I see my mistakes and believe that many others have acted otherwise. I bought a Ford instead of a farm and it is worn out but the farm I figured on is still okay. I invested in a radio instead of a cow and the radio gives static instead of milk.  
"I am feeding five hounds instead of five hogs; I had our plow tined the other day instead of having the well cleaned out. I used all my cash in 1928, used my credit in 1929, and traded up my future wages on installment in 1930, so hard times caught me in a bad shape last fall.  
"If I had only spent my last \$10 for flour instead of gas and oil, I would have been okay. I built a nice garage last year instead of covering my barn. I went fishing for two weeks instead of fixing the pasture fence so my cow couldn't get out. However the cow is dry and mortgaged to boot for two blankets my wife bought from an agent instead of paying the preacher.  
"I am on a cash basis now, but haven't any cash. I am tied to the end of my rope and the man I'm working for is busted because nobody will pay him and his cotton won't sell, because nobody will wear cotton clothes. All the girls wear silk stockings and silk underwear right here in our cotton patch.  
"I had \$4 saved up for a rainy day, but it turned dry and I spent it for inner tubes.  
"I tried to make both ends meet with a turnip patch, but when I got the turnips ready to sell everybody else was selling turnips for nothing and the market was glutted. I am worried plums to the bone and my wife's kinfolks are coming over next Tuesday to spend two weeks.  
"Write, or phone, if you hear of any relief from the government coming down my way. I am willing to be either a Democrat or a Republican, if that will help any."  
"Yours in Pain,  
"I. D. Hurt."

## SUGAR AND FLOUR

PORTLAND, June 11 (AP)—Sugar—Cane, granulated \$4.05 100 lbs, beet \$3.80.  
Domestic flour — Selling price delivered; patent 49s \$5.50; 06 98s \$5.30; bakery 41u \$4.10; soft wheat pastry flour \$3.40; \$3.60; Montana hard wheat patent \$5.00; \$5.20; rye \$4.50; \$4.60.

**ON THE AIR**  
Station KOAC Extension Service of the Oregon State College 550kc

Monday, June 13  
6:30 a. m., Musical eye openers.  
6:45, Farm market reports.  
7:00, Records.  
7:30-8:00, Scanning the headlines.  
10:00, Home Economics Observer.  
10:00, Uncle Sam at Your Service.  
11:10, Morning matinee.  
12:00, Farm hour.  
12:10, In the day's news.  
12:20, "Irrigation of Vegetable Crops," A. S. King.  
12:35, Market reports, crops and weather forecast.  
8:30 p. m., Fox Whitehead theatre organ.  
7:00, Music of The Masters.  
7:15, Chat with County Agent C. R. Briggs.  
7:30, Farm hour.  
7:31, In the day's news.  
7:45, Market reports, crops and weather forecast.  
8:00-8:30, 4-H club meeting; The 18th Annual Summer School.  
Tuesday, June 14  
6:30 a. m., Musical eye openers.  
6:45, Farm market reports.  
7:00, Records.  
7:30, Scanning the headlines.  
10:00, Home Economics Observer.  
11:00, British travel talk.  
11:15, Morning matinee.  
11:30, Organ program from Fox Whitehead theatre.  
12:00-1:00, Farm hour.  
12:10, In the day's news.  
12:23, "Oregon Beauty Spots," Lynn F. Cronmiller, state forester.  
12:35, Market reports, crops and weather forecast.  
1:00, Records.  
1:30-2:30, 4-H Club Summer School Assembly—address by Dr. W. J. Kerr, president of Oregon State college.  
6:30, Fox Whitehead theatre organ.  
7:00, Science news of the week.  
7:15, Music of The Masters.  
7:30, Farm hour.  
7:31, In the day's news.  
7:45, Market reports and weather forecast.  
8:00-8:30, 4-H Club Summer School Program, by delegations from Benton, Lincoln, Linn and Polk counties.  
Wednesday, June 15  
6:30 a. m., Musical eye openers.  
6:45, Farm market reports.  
7:00, Records.  
7:30-8:00, Scanning the headlines.  
10:00, Home Economics Observer.  
11:00, Better Health—United States Public Health Service.  
11:10, Morning matinee.  
12:00, Farm hour.  
12:10, In the day's news.  
12:20, "The Motor Vehicle Operator and Our Traffic Laws," Harry C. Graves.  
1:00, Records.  
1:30-2:30, 4-H Club Summer School Assembly—Greetings from extension directors of the eleven western states.  
6:30 p. m., Fox Whitehead theatre organ.  
7:00, Music of The Masters.  
7:30, Farm hour.  
7:31, In the day's news.  
7:45, Market reports, crops and weather forecast.  
8:00-8:30, 4-H Club Summer School Program by delegations from Marion, and Clackamas counties.

"A hit before it even opens, that's THE CHAMP."



With the wool and lamb market at present as low as they have been in encourage them this year in this big sectional industry. But they have and in their footsteps are following a group of boys and girls who



In many years, sheep growers of Eastern Oregon have found little to be gained in their effort to raise the standards of stock raised, are making considerable progress with their study in the sheep clubs.

**Cause of Carbuncles**  
Carbuncles are deep infections of subcutaneous tissues which take place through minute cuts or through the hair follicles.