OVER THE VALLEY

Mabel E. Morton, Valley News Editor

Phone: Mornings, Main 600 617 A

From Ritzville—

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knautz and daughter, Lilian, have returned from Ritzville, Wash., where they went for a few days' visit with his mother, Mrs. Gayser, and also to take a load of her things which have been here.

—o—

To Entertain Club

Mrs. Betty Penland will entertain the members of the Countrywomen's club next Friday afternoon at her home near Island City.

—o—

From Other Valley

W. R. Ledbetter, of Alicel, his son, Glen, and daughters, Eva, Edna and Marie, returned Wednesday from Salem, where Marie has been in school during the past year and the others had been visiting there during commencement events.

—o—

From Pendleton—

Miss Lyral Ingram, of Pendleton, arrived in the valley last week and will spend the summer with her grandmother, Mrs. Minette Sentner, at the Cove swimming pool. Her mother, Mrs. Ray Van Orsdale, and two daughters also came from Pendleton for a shorter stay.

—o—

Are Wed

Miss Ethel A. Thompson and Durwood E. Hill, both of North Powder, were united in marriage Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Methodist parsonage in Baker. The couple was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller and Miss Dorothy Miller, of Baker, uncle, aunt and cousin of the groom, and Floyd Hobbs, a friend, of North Powder. The groom in this happy event is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hill, of North Powder, and is employed there at the ice plant. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Jones, also of North Powder.

—o—

From California—

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crow and their baby, and Mrs. Crow's sister, Miss Lawanna Myers have returned to this valley, where they will spend the summer with Mrs. Cow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Myers near Summerville. They will also spend a part of the time with Mr. Crow's people in Lostine. Mr. Crow has been principal of the high school at Livermore, Cal., during the past year and Lawanna has been living with them and attending school. Mr. Crow has been reelected for another year in the same school.

—o—

Beautiful Flowers—

The iris bed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Unzicker, of the Orange Hall neighborhood, have attracted many visitors now including several car loads from La Grande. Great beds of striking colors have been well worth the trip out into the valley to see.

—o—

Visits

Miss Gladys Owen, of La Grande, spent the weekend in the valley, the guest of her friend, Miss Emma MacAnish of the Valeria district.

—o—

Home—

Del Puckett, who attended the Oregon State college the last half of the year, has returned to his home at the Cove.

—o—

Dinner Guests—

Mrs. P. A. MacDonald had for her guests at a lovely dinner Wednesday at her home in the Iowa district, the following friends from La Grande: Mrs. Joel, Mrs. Dr. Bacon, Mrs. Aitkens, Mrs. F. M. Jackson, Mrs. Charles Bingner and Miss Mary Taylor.

—o—

Announcement—

One of Portland's Sunday papers contained an announcement of an engagement and the approaching marriage of two young people, which has exceptional interest in the valley. The young woman concerned, with her parents, formerly lived at Alicel and were very well known; the young man is a fraternity brother of Cleland Wallsinger, of the Valeria district. The story in the paper which accompanied a cut of the bride-elect, read as follows:

"Spring term on the University of Oregon campus at Eugene brought one of the most interesting of engagements to light with announcement Friday evening, May 27, of the approaching marriage of Miss Marian Elizabeth Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Thompson of Eugene, to Mr. Harry Schenk, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schenk of Portland. Announcement of the engagement was made at a bridge supper when newsboys arrived with extra editions of the Oregon Emerald, campus publication, of which Mr. Schenk is business manager.

"The bride-elect attended Oregon State college where she was prominent on the campus. Mr. Schenk is a senior in the school of journalism at the state university and active in school affairs. He is a member and president of Sigma Pi Tau and retiring president of Alpha Delta Sigma.

The date for the wedding has not been announced.

—o—

Guests—

Guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Bloom, at Cove, were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Tibbs, of Rock Creek, and Byron Gorham, of North Powder.

—o—

At Aunt's—

Miss Ruth Hale, of Imbler, has been making a visit at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Arnoldus at Pleasant Grove.

—o—

Alicel Aid—

It was a most enjoyable meeting, which the members of the Alicel Ladies Aid held Thursday afternoon at Riverside park in La Grande. The first part of the afternoon was spent informally just enjoying the park and each other. Then the president, Mrs. Florence Jasper, called the meeting to order for a short business meeting, and also for the devotionals which she conducted. Mrs. Mina Standley announced the numbers on the program. There was first a splendid recitation by Dickie Fuller. Genevieve Adler gave a piano solo and Miss Ina Fleming a reading, both of which were thoroughly appreciated. Mrs. Isis Adler and Mrs. Lena Fuller, accompanied by Genevieve Adler sang two pretty duets "Somewhere A Voice is Calling," and "Whispering Hope." There was another period for visiting and then the large company was seated at one long table in the pavilion and were served strawberry shortcake with whipped cream and coffee. Table decorations were large bowls of yellow roses. The committee for the afternoon consisted of Mrs. L. E. Standley, Mrs. J. H. Standley, Mrs. Loren Tucker and Mrs. Herbert Speckhart. The next meeting of this aid will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry Fisher, of Lower Cove with Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Royal Tyler and Mabel Morton as hostesses.

—o—

Mt. Fannie Grange—

Members of Mt. Fannie grange held an all-day meeting yesterday at their hall near Cove. In addition to the stated work of the meeting much time was spent cleaning up in and around the hall. This group has been making a course of repairs and alterations on their plant and when the program is completed they will have a splendid meeting place. During the business meeting plans were made for a strawberry, ice cream and pie festival which they will have in the near future.

—o—

Get Together Club—

Members of the Get-together club will be entertained Friday afternoon by Mrs. A. E. Peebler at her home in Ladd canyon.

—o—

At School—

Miss Stella Edvalson, of Catherine creek way, who taught the past year in the grades at Cove has enrolled at the E. O. N. for a summer course.

—o—

Sunday Guests—

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Knight and daughter, who live on the Hoyt farm in the Iowa neighborhood had as their guests Sunday at their home, Mrs. Elma Sewell, Miss Jane Hathron, Cecil Galloway and John Jones, all of Elgin.

—o—

In Valley—

Mrs. Margaret Oliver, of Portland, is visiting at present at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wallsinger, of the Valeria district. Mrs. Wallsinger, who has been quite ill of rheumatism is reported to be better though she is not out yet. Her neighbor, Mrs. Frank Wright, who has also been laid up with inflammatory rheumatism is said to be better. Which is very good news.

—o—

Have Fine Trip—

Last week or so, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jasper, of the Valeria district with their daughters, Jean and Mary, drove down into the Payette country to visit relatives and friends, see the country and incidentally get their other two children, Donald and Edna, who had accompanied their grandfather McDonald to Payette the week preceding. Mrs. Jasper, whose former home had been in that locality visited friends at Payette, Vale, Nyssa and Ontario. Also during their stay Mr. Jasper, Mr. McDonald and the little folks made a trip to see the Owyhee dam which was quite a sight for all of them.

—o—

At Parents—

Mr. and Mrs. Welby Vaughn are in the valley from Portland for a visit at the home of Mrs. Vaughn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McDonald, in the Lone Star neighborhood. Mrs. Vaughn will be remembered as Miss Lillian McDonald.

—o—

From Eugene—

After having spent the past year at the University of Oregon, Vernal Shoemaker arrived in the valley last week to spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Shoemaker at Elgin.

—o—

At Lake—

Mrs. Mae Moran, of La Grande, has been spending a few days of this week at Wallowa Lake Wonderland, where she has been the guest of friends.

—o—

At Normal—

The Misses Alta Langley, of Dixie, and Beryl Engstrom, of Weatherby, who have made many friends hereabouts during the summers when they have attended E. O. N. are here for this summer session also. Both the young women are graduates of the local Normal school.

—o—

Lamb Sales—

Lamb sales are on the increase, say local meat dealers, and this meat is growing in popularity with Pendleton housewives. The national Eat More Lamb campaign is thought to have aided sales materially. As for the sale of lamb in the United States, the per capita consumption of lamb in the United States has, for the first time since 1914, gone over the seven pound point. According to government figures, lamb was consumed during 1931 at the rate of 7.1 pounds per person, the high point since the 7.4 figure in 1914. The 1931 figure represents an increase of 7.5 per cent over the previous year's consumption rate of 6.6 pounds or 8 per cent above 1930. Admittedly, lamb went into consuming channels at greatly reduced prices. But it would be difficult to name commodities that went into consuming channels at greatly increased prices. In comparison with other meats, lamb stands up extremely well. With an increased consumption of 7.5 per cent, retail prices of lamb (New York basis) declined 16 per cent from those of 1930.—East Oregonian.

—o—

Mrs. Amanda Wagoner, of Summerville, is reported to be improving from recent painful injuries which she received. She was attempting to crank her car which was in gear. When it started, it carried her along for some distance on the bumper. When she finally extricated herself and jumped from the moving vehicle, her knee was badly injured. It is stated that the car ran into a truck and was also considerably damaged.

—o—

Is Reelected—

Grange patrons in this county are quite pleased over the re-election of Walter M. Pierce to the state executive board, an event early this week at the annual meeting of the state grange which is being held at Silverton.

—o—

Island Aid—

The next regular meeting of the Aid society of the Island City Community church will be held next Thursday at the home of Mrs. Clay Penland.

—o—

Reunion Tomorrow—

Tomorrow, Sunday, June 19 is the date for the annual reunion of the Smith-Conley family. The affair is to be held at the Riverside park in La Grande, and should the day be fine, will, no doubt, be attended by a large company of the members of this clan. A basket dinner will be served at noon.

—o—

Return Home—

Mrs. Harvey Crouser and two children, Mrs. Dan Westenskow, and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Richeson, all of in and near Imbler, have returned home from Utah where they have been on an auto trip. They went to Manto where they were the guests of relatives.

—o—

From Washington—

Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Knight, of the Iowa district, had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Woodson Cummins, of Touchet, Wash., and Mrs. J. W. Cummins, of Elgin. The visitors are uncle and aunt of Mrs. Knight.

—o—

At Summer School—

Mrs. Myrtle Jackson left Monday for La Grande, where she will attend summer normal. Mrs. Jackson has been hired as primary instructor in the Haines school this fall. She closed a school in May in the Mt. Carmel district and taught for a number of years at Muddy Creek.—Baker Democrat-Herald.

—o—

Returns Home—

E. B. Long has returned to his home north of Summerville following a visit with friends at Milton-Freewater, and other places.

—o—

Beg Your Pardon!—

When we reported the meeting of the Alicel Ladies Aid society held at the home of Mrs. Ralph Chenault a few weeks ago we certainly had our wires crossed. We said that a prominent guest was little Miss Eloise Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Tucker, who was ten months old and making her first appearance in public. What we meant to say was that it was her first appearance at ladies aid and she was only ten weeks instead of ten months old. We only hope we won't make her so much older proportionately when she gets to be, say, 29 or 30!

—o—

Pioneer Picnic—

The Starkey pioneer picnic was held last Sunday at Emigrant Springs and was attended by about 75 residents of Oregon and Washington. A picnic lunch was served at noon and the afternoon was devoted to a very interesting program. There were talks by Ed Eckley, of La Grande, W. T. Grider, of La Grande, and W. S. Burnett, of Pendleton. Mr. Grider gave a eulogy to those pioneers who had passed on during the past year as follows: A. J. Sullivan and Lon Patten, of Pendleton, and John Gavin and Mrs. Minnie Glass, of La Grande. During the business meeting, O. J. Burnett, of La Grande, was elected president of the organization for the coming year and Miss Beulah Smith, of Island City, was elected secretary.

New Feature

Beginning with today's Over The Valley page, a new feature will be found each Wednesday and Saturday for several months. There are in this county, hundreds of men and women who have had interesting events in their lives, and about whom all of their neighbors and friends and residents of the valley, as well, will read with keen interest, we are sure. No special territory will be given precedence, and no class of citizens will be favored, more than the fact that for the present, this will be a valley feature. We shall be glad to have your opinions on this new field and also be glad to have the story of your life.

Chats With Parents

UPS AND DOWNS

By Alice Judson Peale

Two brothers are good friends. They go about together constantly. A third boy enters the scene, makes friends with the elder one and the younger is left out. For weeks he is jealous and miserable.

During father's vacation, father and the younger boy begin taking long walks together. They go on the fishing trip together and the older boy regards this brother with envious eyes.

Sister is sent away to school because it is thought necessary for her health. The tuition is expensive and there is no money with which to buy brother's bicycle.

The older children try to be pleased about the arrival of the new baby, but they really are a little unhappy because now mother has even less time than before to be with them.

Big sister is given a room to herself because the time has come when a room of her own means a great deal to her. Little sister is annoyed at having to share the old nursery as before.

It is hard to give each child all that he should have without slighting another in the process. Temporarily all sorts of injustices are bound to occur.

There will be hurt feelings, grudges, moments of envy and jealousy. But all this is just a part of growing up, of learning that one can't have everything one wants, and that the rights and wishes of others must be considered.

FARM VALUES DECLINE 26.5 PER CENT DURING LAST TEN YEARS SAYS FEDERAL REPORT

While the number of farms in the United States was declining 2.5 per cent and the farm population 3.7 per cent in the decade from 1920 to 1930, the value of farm property declined more than $20,000,000,000 to a total of $57,245,544,269, a decrease of 26.5 per cent, according to an agricultural census summary for the entire country issued May 13 by the bureau of census, department of commerce.

The farm population on April 1, 1930, was 30,445,350 and the number of farms was 6,288,648. Part of the decline in the number of farms is attributed to a change in the definition of a farm, which is now regarded, it was explained, as all the land directly farmed by one person, either by his own labor or with the assistance of members of his household or hired employes. The land operated by a partnership is likewise considered a farm, as is that operated by a manager or tenant. No tract of less than three acres was considered a farm unless its agricultural products in 1929 were valued at $250 or more.

The farms in the country in 1930 contained 986,771,016 acres, 3.2 per cent more than those in 1920, it was shown. The farms, including the buildings on them, were worth only $47,879,838,358 two years ago, the value having dropped 27.8 per cent in a decade, due entirely to a slump in land values. Implements and machinery showed a decrease in value of 8.2 per cent to $3,801,654,481, while the value of domestic animals, chickens and bees on farms fell off 24.3 per cent to $6,064,051,430.

William Jackson Hughes

Although the subject of this sketch was not born in this section, he has spent practically all his life in Union county. Mr. Hughes was born in Monroe county, Missouri, and in 1870, when two years of age, crossed the plains with his parents, Albert J. and Mary Ann Hughes. The family settled on a farm two miles north of Island City. Mr. Hughes spent his boyhood in assisting his father about the farm during the summer and in attending the rural schools during the winter.

At the age of 17 our subject hired out to William Tillman. It was there he received his first lessons in dairying and from that time until the present day dairying has been the leading source of income on the Hughes farm. There is not so much work attached to the business as there was in former years. A big electric separator has eliminated the washing of scores of pans, the skimming of gallons of milk and the churning of pounds of butter. Mr. Hughes, assisted by his two sons, Earl and Clair, milks 21 cows and every morning he delivers sweet cream to La Grande.

In 1890 Mr. Hughes married Miss Minnie Gekeler and they started housekeeping at a farm on the Sandridge owned jointly by Mr. Hughes and his partner, and in 1892 he purchased and moved to the farm where he now resides. The farm, located one and one-half miles east and one-half mile south from La Grande, was known at that time as the George Horsepool homestead. It had practically no improvements, the barn and other outbuildings, the two-story modern home and the landscaped grounds all having been made by the present owners. To Mr. and Mrs. Hughes have been born four children, Earl, Ruth (Mrs. Carl Snodgrass), George and Clair. There are six grandchildren.

In 1913 Mr. and Mrs. Hughes thought they had earned a vacation, so they leased their farm to their eldest son and spent a season at the coast, returning the following year, once more to take up their active work on the farm.

For 15 years Mr. Hughes and son, Earl, owned and operated a stock ranch up Ladd Canyon. The son lived there and took care of the quite large herd of Hereford cattle until the place and stock were sold three years ago.

Mr. Hughes has led a busy, active life and one activity which he recalls from the past is the part he took in operating an old horse power threshing machine. As the name implies, the power for the separator was furnished by horses, 12 head, hitched two by two, making six teams and these walked in a circle. In the center of the circle there was a six-foot platform underneath which was the mechanism that turned the tumbling rod. This rod was connected to the separator. On the platform stood the driver whose position was considered quite perilous in case there was a runaway. George Gekeler, Sr. and John McAlister owned one of these machines and Mr. Hughes and other valley pioneers, including Frank Counsell, Charlie Dobson, Dave Sanderson and Homer Colman went with it steady year after year. It was Mr. Hughes' job to drive the horses. Did everybody work? Well yes, to the tune of 16 hours per day. The old separator began to hum before daylight and kept it up till after dark. Experiences during the threshing seasons were many and varied.

Produce Is Admitted Into Canada

CORVALLIS, Ore. (Special)—The Dominion government has modified the Canadian embargo against all fruits and vegetables from California, Oregon, Arizona, and Nevada to permit entry from these states when certified by the state department of agriculture, says a telegram received by the Oregon State college extension service from the federal market service.

The embargo followed an outbreak of foot and mouth disease in California.

A review issued by the college extension service today says strawberries and head lettuce in particular are moving from the northwest in large volumes. Kennewick strawberries have been sold mostly around $1.85 to $2 a crate and were disposed of before the Oregon berries flooded the market at less than half that price. Clark seedling berries from Hood River still command $1.50 to $1.75 a crate for shipment to north central states.

The first carlot movement of green peas started at The Dalles last week. Cannery and freezing plant contracts guaranteeing 3½ cents a pound for peas have prevented earlier carlot shipments.

Health

FOOD FACTS

The human body derives the energy wherewith it works and the substance out of which it grows and replaces its outworn parts from the foods consumed.

When analyzed, the body is found to contain a number of chemical elements.

These include oxygen, carbon, hydrogen, calcium, phosphorus, potassium, sudphur, sodium, chlorine, magnesium, iron, iodine, aluminum, arsenic, boron, cobalt, copper, fluorine, manganese, silicon and zinc.

Occasionally other elements are found within the body, these being introduced through food, dust and other agencies.

The body is a working machine from the time of its conception until death causes its disintegration.

Incidental to its work the body eliminates more or less of each of its elements, and these must be replaced in order that health and efficiency might be maintained.

We classify foods into five groups: proteins, carbohydrates, fats, essential mineral elements and vitamins.

The proteins, carbohydrates and fats supply but five of the elements found in the body. The others are derived from the ash and mineral contents of the foods we eat.

Proteins are complex nitrogen-containing compounds of which there are many varieties.

They are not all present in all so-called protein foods. Certain of these compounds called aminoacids are essential to life.

The common sources of protein in our ordinary diet are beans, peas, nuts and cereals, as well as meats, eggs, milk and fish.

Proteins are found both in animal and plant life. They make up a large portion of the so-called soft tissues of the body.

From the human nutrition viewpoint, vegetable protein is not as good in quality as animal protein, but the body works best on a diet containing an admixture of the two.

The exclusive meat diet and the exclusive vegetable diet, while capable of sustaining life, are not as good as a combination of both.

Must Keep Produce Quality

Makes Plow Record

Plowing of 6880 acres of wheat land for a total cost of $.0778 per acre including fuel, lubricating oil and repairs is the record achieved by Mark Weatherford, wheat grower at Arlington, Ore. This established a world's plowing record, it is believed.

A "Caterpillar" Diesel tractor was delivered on Mar. 4, 1932 to Mr. Weatherford and immediately placed at work pulling 12 16-inch moldboards, a total width of 16 feet of plows, handled thereafter much of the time in high gear. March 4 to April 27, inclusive, this tractor worked a total of 46 days of an approximate 23 hours each, its total operating time for that period being 1055 hours. During this period which included the necessary moving time between fields, a total of 6880 acres was plowed. The average plowed per hour was 6.52 acres, a total for each working day of 149.8 acres. Fuel consumption per acre was .79 of a gallon. The total cost for fuel, lubricating oil and repairs was $.0778 per acre.

The work was brought formally to a close by a special Diesel meeting on the Weatherford ranch April 29 where there were in attendance more than 250 Northwest wheat-growers and the managements of the agricultural divisions of Oregon State college, Washington State college and University of Idaho.

Wheat Growth Retarded

WALLOWA, Ore. (Special)—Somewhat better growing weather has been experienced in this community during much of the past week. During the several weeks previous it had remained cold the greater part of the time and crops and gardens had made slow growth. Many farmers, in commenting on their winter wheat crops, state that in early spring the stand in most fields appeared to be very good and gave excellent prospects of at least a normal crop. However, with such a long spell of weather in which the grain did not appear to make much of a growth, the crop at practically all farms here has been held back and damaged to such an extent that but few are looking forward to more than half of a normal yield at harvest time. In many of the fields the wheat is still quite small and yellow in color.

Weeds have been worse in choking down the grain crops on much of the land this season than ever before, while the grain was making a very slow growth many of the weeds made an excellent growth and many of the wheat fields at this time resemble weed patches rather than grain crops. Some of the farmers in the hill areas expect to cut a considerable acreage of the worst weedy grain for hay and in some instances cutting will start during the next week or two in order to get the bulk of the weeds before they are too ripe and maturing seed.

Some seeding of spring grain has only recently been finished at some of the farms here and since the weather has become warmer much of the spring seeding is showing up quite well and some of the farmers state they expect a better yield from the spring seeding than from the fall wheat.

The greater part of the gardens of the community are still quite small yet, in some instances much of the early plantings were so badly killed down with heavy frosts about two weeks ago that much re-planting has been necessary. Plowing of summerfallow has progressed quite well at many of the larger farms in the hill sections. J. D. Slaughter and sons, who are farming the J. H. Haun hill ranches on Paranip creek and in the Leap section finished plowing more than 300 acres of summerfallow the latter part of the week. Oscar Maxwell is also getting quite well along with plowing a large tract at the U. G. Couch ranch in the Leap community. Reports from some of the farms state that the soil on the higher thin land is becoming quite dry at this time and in need of a good rain in order to make it plow up in good condition.

Arrange For Coming F. F. A. Meet

WALLOWA (Special) — Earl R. Cooley of Salem, state supervisor of Smith-Hughes agriculture, in company with Glen L. Weaver of Gresham, arrived in Wallowa Monday evening for a conference with C. A. Thompson, local Smith-Hughes instructor, and with E. G. Axtel, Enterprise instructor. Plans for the state conference of Oregon Smith-Hughes instructors to be held here July 11 to 17 were discussed. At 9 a. m. Tuesday these men met with the committee from the Lions club and the commercial association and worked out details for the conference. Plans for entertainment will be announced later.

This conference is an annual event at which all Smith-Hughes instructors and their families attend. The majority will camp in tents on the school grounds. Meals will be served in the home economics department of the high school. Two girls from the home economics class in Corvallis will be in charge of this department.

A total of 125 people are expected here for this event.

A SEASONABLE RECIPE

SPECIAL TUNA SALAD

1 cup tuna
2 hard cooked eggs
Shredded pulp of one lemon
½ cup diced celery
Juice of 1 lemon
Salt
4 small sweet pickles, diced
Mayonnaise and lettuce.

Combine shredded lemon pulp with tuna, lemon juice, diced eggs and sweet pickles. Add enough mayonnaise and salt to taste. Arrange in mounds in lettuce cups. Top with a spoonful of mayonnaise and a dash of paprika.

Briefly Told

Hasty impulse manages all things badly.

West Must Have Care if Competing In Eastern Marts

Even in the face of present low prices, the west must maintain the high quality of its farm products to compete successfully in the eastern markets, advises W. A. Lloyd, federal supervisor of agricultural extension work in the 11 western states, in a letter to F. E. Balmer, Washington extension director. High quality production and standardized grades are possible in the east and if accomplished during a period of low prices, the distance and freight handicaps of the west will be made even more apparent when good times return, declares Mr. Lloyd.

An editorial in the April issue of the Michigan Farmer was cited to show the present favorable position of the west. "In recent years Michigan producers have been losing their markets to western business farmers. The low grade, unattractive, poorly prepared products of the eastern farm have failed to hold their own with the more carefully grown standardized products of the west. Our egg, fruit, potato, bean and vegetable trade has slipped away to an extent little dreamed of two decades ago. Can we come back? Can we again win the hearts of the consumers at our door? That will not be an easy task. Western producers have captured the eastern consumer by the merit of their products. We will regain that trade only by the same means used to get it from us. The longer we wait to recover it the more deeply will our competitors be intrenched. We should begin this year to put all the quality in our products that we can. This will mean more careful production and marketing. To many it may seem foolish to talk quality in times of depression, but in these times buyers are choosers and to secure their attention your product must make its appeal."

The west now has a good reputation for quality products, continued Mr. Lloyd. Many eastern buyers demand western products because of the assurance of quality. To maintain these valuable markets the farmer must follow the western extension service slogan, "The West Must Grow the Best."

Seed Men Meet

Members of the seed trade and U. S. department of agriculture officials will meet at Chicago, June 22 to consider plans for the operation of the department's seed verification service the coming season.

No program has been set for the meeting, other than a discussion of fees and other forms of revenue in an effort to place the seed verification service as nearly as possible on a self-sustaining basis.

The seed verification service was started by the department in 1927, and 62 members of the seed trade situation in 21 states are now enrolled. Its function is to provide, for buyers of alfalfa or red clover seed, verification of origin (place where grown), as evidenced by verified-origin seed certificates issued under authority of the department of agriculture.

4-H Club Notes . .

The eighth member of the party of 4-H club young people who made the trip to Corvallis last Sunday and is enjoying the summer conference at Corvallis, over KOAC, next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. At that time representatives from Union county, together with those from other Eastern Oregon counties will be on the program. Just which ones will speak, or whether all of them will, we do not know, but we do know that whoever is on from Union county—the program will be good.

The Forestry 4-H club up in Wallowa has already started on the projects and have made a number of trips in the forests in that locality. Eighteen young people have joined this interesting club, with Lewis Larmas the president. Frew W. Furst, forest supervisor of Wallowa, is advisor to the club.

The marriage of Miss Leona Fries, of Pleasant Grove and W. L. Sweringen, of Western Oregon has interest for 4-H club members and workers in this valley. In addition to being a successful teacher at the Pleasant Grove school, the bride was for several years a very successful local leader of clubs doing a variety of work. Mr. Sweringen is also well known by young folks interested in agriculture as he was the Smith-Hughes instructor in the Imbler High school two years ago.

Two girls from Baker county, the only two from that county who had exhibitions in club work made a very fine record for themselves. Wilma Moncrief, with her registered Holstein four-months-old calf, won first in Boys' and Girls' club work and the second in open class at the Eastern Oregon Livestock show at Union. Frieda Fisher, with a grade Jersey cow, received fifth place and with the cow's five-months-old calf, she won a third prize. Frieda also won the $25 camera for the best dairy heifer exhibited by a member of the Baker county 4-H club.

Donald Jossy of Linnton was announced here today as the winner of the 4-H club state news writing contest sponsored by the Oregon State Editorial association. The editorial association provides a scholarship of the two-week club summer school as the award for the best club reporter entered in the contest.

Young Jossy, a member of the Rock Creek Dairy club, wrote a total of 193 inches of material from January 15 to May 1 as a reporter for his club. The winner is determined on the amount of material that is published, its quality, neatness and form in which it is submitted to the papers.

Donald is a brother of Earle Jossy who won the contest last year.

Helen Holland, reporter for the Kellogg school, Portland, was awarded second place with 129 inches of printed material.

The news writing contests have been so popular this year that several counties are continuing them during the summer and will pick their winners this fall, according to H. C. Seymour, state club leader.

Tents are already being pitched on the U. S. department of agriculture grounds and other preparations are being made for the sixth annual national 4-H camp, at Washington, June 15 to 21.

Attendance at this national encampment is a reward for outstanding club work in the states. A feature this year will be the observance of the George Washington bicentennial. The farm boys and girls will visit Mount Vernon and will attend a special Washington program in the Sylvan theatre, on the grounds near the Washington Monument.

Nearly 175 farm boys and girls will represent 40 or more states at the annual encampment, says George E. Farrell, the camp director. Each state is represented by two boys and two girls who have earned the trip by outstanding achievement in club work such as raising livestock, growing corn, planning meals and other farm and home activities.

-:- ON THE AIR -:-

Station KOAC Extension Service of the Oregon State College 550kc

Monday, June 20

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, Uncle Sam at Your Service.
11:10, Morning matinee.
11:30, Fox Whiteside theatre organ.
12:00, Farm hour.
12:10, In the day's news.
12:20, "Irrigation in Benton County," A. S. King.
12:35, Market reports, crops and weather forecast.
1:00, Records.
1:30-2:20, 4-H Club Summer School Assembly—address by Max Gehlhar, director, state department of agriculture.
6:30 p. m., Fox Whiteside theatre organ.
7:00, Music of The Masters.
7:15, Farm Hour.
7:15, Chat with County Agent C. R. Briggs.
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 Wasco, Sherman and Gilliam counties, and Portland.

Tuesday, June 21

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 Whiteside theatre.
12:00-1:00, Farm hour.
12:10, In the day's news.
12:23, "Oregon Beauty Spots," Lynn F. Cronemiller, 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 Charles W. Walker, of Portland.
6:30, Fox Whiteside 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 Morrow, Umatilla, Union, Wallowa, Baker and Malheur counties.

Wednesday, June 22

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.
11:30, Fox Whiteside Theatre organ.
12:00, Farm hour.
12:10, In the day's news.
12:20, "The Motor Vehicle Operator and Our Traffic Laws," Harry C. Graves.
12:35, Market reports, crops and weather forecast.
1:00, Records.
1:30-2:30, 4-H Club Summer School Assembly—Bankers' Day.
6:30 p. m., Fox Whiteside 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 Grant, Crook, Deschutes and Klamath counties.
8:30-9:00, Oregon Loggers.

WHY COOK AT HOME?
When You Can Get
One-Half Fried Spring Chicken
With Complete Course for 60c
at the
UNION HOTEL
"THE HOUSE THAT IS HOME TO YOU"