OVER THE VALLEY

Mabel E. Morton, Valley News Editor

Phone: Mornings, Main 666 Ext 4

Pomona Grange—

Union county Pomona grange held their early summer meeting all day Saturday, with the members of the Pleasant Grove grange in Cove. The day was ideal for the affair, and of course the setting was so, for Pleasant Grove has a splendid hall and now that the interior has been finished, it is a beautiful place, as well as commodious. Then too, the meals were served under the big trees out in the park and that made an additional enjoyable feature. The regular business meeting was held in the morning, then the big dinner served by the home economics committee of the entertaining grange, then the program, open to the public, and given under the direction of Miss Minnie Rohman, followed by the evening meal and then the Pomona work of the evening. J. L. Rice, of Wolf Creek, master of the Pomona grange, presided over the business sessions of the day.

Miss Rohman, Pomona lecturer, presented the following splendid items for the afternoon:

Violin solo, Miss Anita Hermann, accompanied by Miss Ethel Hanson.

Report of the state grange meeting, J. L. Rice.

Reading, Evelyn Carter.

Piano solo, Edna Jasper.

"George Washington As a Farmer," a talk by Mrs. Cornelia Marvin Pierce.

Duet, Edna and Jean Jasper.

Vocal solo, M. L. Carter.

Reading, Mrs. Worley.

Minuet, Leah Johnston and Edie Lassiter.

Musical number, Ben Radcliff.

A very interesting discussion of the proposed merging of the several schools of higher education in the state was entered into by Hector MacPherson, county superintendent of schools, E. A. Bayre and Mrs. Pierce. Mr. MacPherson asked that the granges take no action on the movement as organizations, but that the members individually study the matter carefully.

Two important meetings were decided upon during the business meeting. The annual grange picnic which is always a large affair and which is invariably held at the Eastern Oregon experiment station near Union, will be held there again this year and the date will be July 16.

The annual Memorial day will be August 14. The meeting that day will be held at the Elgin city park, it was decided.

The next meeting of the county group will be held in early fall at the Rose Mt. Grange hall.

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To Valley—

Newcomers in the valley are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hennington who have come here from Idaho where Mr. Hennington has been employed on the Owyhee project. Their home was formerly in Eastern Washington and now they reside in the Sam Erwin house in Island City. Mrs. Hennington is a sister of Bennie Hicks, principal of the Island City school.

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Have Serious Fire—

The farm of the M. D. Kern family in the Lower Cove suffered a very serious fire Saturday afternoon. Haying had been going on in earnest at the Kern place with a large crew on the job and a day and a half's harvest of hay had been stored in the large hay barn. Just how the fire was started will probably never be known, but it is believed backfire from the Ford car which was being used for power was the cause. As things were very dry, little could be done to save the buildings and when the flames were finally spent everything had been destroyed with the exception of the dwelling house and the chicken house. In the barn was much valuable property such as were tools, some farm implements, the cream separator, a quantity of lumber. There were 18 loads of hay in the stacking shed. This was a large affair and was built only last year. The other buildings, while older, were in a good state of repair. We are told that the loss will be only partly covered by insurance.

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For Weekend—

Alfred Bickland, who is employed by the state highway department, was home from Pendleton for a visit over the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Mary Bickland, and with other relatives and friends.

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At Lake—

County Agent and Mrs. Harry G. Avery and daughters, Kathryn and Harriet Ann, were among those who spent the weekend at Wallowa Lake.

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For Vacation—

Miss Ruth Comstock, of the Mill Creek canyon road, is expected home the latter part of the week for a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Comstock. Miss Ruth is in a Portland hospital where she is taking a course in nurse training.

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Visits—

Robert McCoy, of La Grande, was in the valley last week, visiting at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hibbard of Rhinehart.

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Quite Ill—

Abner Page, aged resident of Imbler is reported to be very ill at his home. His trouble seems to be the result of the infirmities of age. A daughter, Mrs. Fuller, of Moro, has been here caring for him.

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Has Collision—

Bob Huron came home from the 4-H summer conference at Corvallis rather the worse for the wear all because of an accident while they were having the best sort of a time at the college tank. As we understand it, Bob had just made a nice dive, when another boy dived, the latter's head was forced into Bob's mouth with the result that one tooth had to be removed and a couple of stitches taken. If these details are not correct we know we will be corrected but Bob had a very painful time of it for awhile. This was the only accident coming to mar the splendid time which the Union county contingent of 4-H clubbers had this year at the state college. They all report it to have been one of the best conferences ever held.

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From California—

Visitors in the valley at the present are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cross, who came from their home at Tracy, Cal., and are guests of friends especially in and around Elgin. Mrs. Cross is a former teacher in the Elgin High school, having served in that capacity for several years.

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From Visit—

J. H. Price, member of the Cove high school faculty, has returned to his home at Camp Yew Bow from Portland where he spent a few weeks visiting at the home of his parents.

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To The Lake—

Charles W. Cleaver, of Imbler, will be superintendent of the grounds at the Wallowa lake park again this year. He was at the lake over the weekend getting things arranged in the cottages and yesterday came to their home in this valley for further supplies. He was accompanied back to the park yesterday by Mrs. Cleaver and together they will spend the summer at the resort.

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Have Parts—

Miss Frances McKennon, of near Imbler, who is a student this summer at the Eastern Oregon Normal school has been selected by the coach, Miss Amanda Zabel, to carry the part of "The Queen" in the play "The Bit Who Paid While the Lentils Boil" which is to be given at the normal within the next few weeks. Harold Romer, of Joseph, is another student from this section to be cast. Mr. Romer will be "The Prologue."

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At Cricket Flat—

J. E. Witherspoon was elected director and Leo Rosted, clerk, of the Hindman district school in Cricket Flat at the annual meeting held last week.

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Ball Games—

We understand they are having some very interesting baseball games on the Island City diamond these Sunday afternoons. Last Sunday the Island City team met a team from Alicel.

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Hulse Reunion—

The annual Hulse reunion is to be held over the coming weekend, Saturday and Sunday, July 2 and 3 at Shadowpoint ranch, the pioneer home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hulse in the Iowa district. This is one of the prominent reunions in the valley. The invitations which Mr. and Mrs. Hulse sent out to their kinfolks read as follows:

Come ye, come ye
If you get a chance;
Come to the reunion
At Shadowpoint ranch.
If you're out of a job
Just come and play,
But bring your bed
And sleep on the hay.

—o—

Icing The Cherries—

With solid trains of cherries from orchards of Yakima, Walla Walla and Milton-Freewater rolling east through North Powder over the U. P. system this week, the peak of the cherry harvest in those sections is thought to have been reached, according to George T. Ballard, local express agent. Wednesday 11 carloads and yesterday 13 carloads were scheduled through. Most all fruit shipments are stopped here for icing at the big plant of the Pacific Fruit Express company, which from now until the end of the apple harvest this fall employs extra local men.—North Powder News.

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To Idaho—

Mrs. A. E. Hartley and her children have left for Nampa, Ida., where they plan to make their future home. The move was made partly in order that the children might be nearer college and two of them plan to enter the Nazarene college this fall. The Hartley's ranch is in Lower Cove, about two miles north of Cove.

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Returns Home—

Miss Elva Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lewis, of Pleasant Grove, has returned to her home. For two weeks she was a patient at the Grande Ronde hospital where she submitted to an operation for the removal of her appendix.

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Have Family Picnic—

A group of relatives who live in and around Imbler recently drove to Phillips creek near Elgin and had a family reunion of the most enjoyable sort. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Jim McKinnis and son, Donald, of near Summerville, Miss Una Rollins, Mr. and Mrs. Allie Watson and daughters, Donna, and Mrs. Cleaver and children, Mrs. Rose Garn and daughter, Mrs. Rose Parry, Mr. and Mrs. E. Dennison and son, Warren. Mrs. McKinnis, Mrs. Garn, Mrs. Dennison and Mrs. Watson are sisters. There is another sister, in the valley, Mrs. Puckett, of Cove, but she was not able to attend the reunion.

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Given Shower—

From Haines comes the news that a gift shower was given Friday afternoon for Miss Dorothy Riordan, bride-elect of Glenn Duncan, for which Mrs. Frank Loennig and Mrs. Hugh McCall were hostesses at Shadowlawn farm.

There were present about 50 guests. The bride-elect received many beautiful and useful gifts. Especially unique was the manner in which the gifts were presented. A wishing well, covered by wild flowers was erected on the lawn. The gifts were concealed in the well beneath a moss-covered bucket. Miss Riordan, assisted by eight girls who read appropriate jingles, removed the packages and opened them.

Virginia Brown, accompanied by Elizabeth Fisher and Wilma Henner, accompanied by Bess Huff, sang two songs.

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In Valley—

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Austin, and Lee, had for their guests Sunday at their lovely country home west of Summerville, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stearns, Miss Mae Stearns, Mrs. Ella Doty and daughter, Miss Mabel, Boyd Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Tyler and son, Frank, and Everett, Jean, Paul and Bobbie Hyde. Visiting supplemented a wonderful fried chicken dinner served shortly after noon.

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Vacation—

Lovene Williams, of the Ruth-Elizabeth Shoppe is having a vacation this week. She is remaining at her home on Lower Cove with her mother, Mrs. Rankin Edgar, while other members of the family are accompanying their guests from Iowa on an auto trip to the coast.

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A Beautiful Sight—

Mrs. Jack Rush, whose home is in the vicinity north of Island City, has the most exquisite flowers in her yard and now the roses have been at their loveliest. Things seem to grow well for Mrs. Rush and the soil is right—all with a most desired result. The desk in the Observer office was beautiful last week for several days with a large bowl of the gorgeous pink roses. They were very much appreciated.

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From California—

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gowey and son, Donald, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McKinnis and baby daughter, Norma Jean, from Anderson, Cal., were visiting over the weekend at the home of their son and daughter, Homer Gowey and Mrs. Ralph McKinnis in the Dry Creek neighborhood. They left early Sunday morning for Halfway, where they will visit relatives and friends. Donald will remain at the home of his sister, Mrs. McKinnis, where he will help during haying.

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In Baker—

Jay Brothears, of Lower Cove, recently returned home from Baker where he has been taking a postgraduate course in embalming. Mr. Brothears spent a number of months a few years ago in Southern Cal. taking a complete course in this line.

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Mrs. Lydia Lantz has returned to her home above Cove from her recent trip to the Willamette valley. She was the official representative of Mt. Fanny grange at the meeting of the grange at Silverton. She also made a visit at the home of a son and family who reside in Portland. She made the trip home Sunday with her son, Lewis, and T. C. Hefty who had been in The Dalles on business.

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Elect New Director—

M. Michaelson, of May Park, was elected director of the Island City school for the three year term at their annual meeting held last week. Mrs. Homer T. Wilson was elected for the year, we presume to fill out the term of the late Jay Millering. Mrs. Iris Bickland was re-elected clerk of the district. John Schroeder, who is the holdover member on the board, was made chairman for the ensuing year.

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Receives Painful Injuries—

Arthur Hermann, of the Island City-Cove highway was a victim of one of those unfortunate accidents last Saturday morning while he was working with Pete Evanson, haying, and while he was working with the fork. One of the teams appeared to be a bit nervous in strange surroundings and had been bothered by a few sheep that were near the fence, etc. While the load was being put in the mow, the horses became more frightened, broke the tongue from the wagon and started to run. Mr. Hermann hurriedly reached for the lines, but got his foot caught in the fork. He was thrown clear of the wagon and the barn, but fell on his head and hand. He received a number of bruises the only bone which was broken was in his left hand. It has been placed in splints and will be set when the swelling has been reduced. It has been very painful and of course has kept Mr. Hermann from the fields during the busy season. He is getting along all right however.

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At Summer School—

Miss Alice Boylen, of Pilot Rock, well known alumnus of E. O. N. is attending summer school this summer at Corvallis. Miss Boylen has taught the past two years in Umatilla county near Pilot Rock.

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In Eugene—

Miss Stella Mayfield, a teacher in Elgin, has gone to Eugene where she is doing some summer work at the university.

(Continued on Page Seven)

A SEASONABLE RECIPE

A SEASONABLE RECIPE
CLABBER OR "POOR MAN'S PIE"

Two tablespoons sugar and one tablespoon flour.
Two cups clabbered milk.
One tablespoon flour.
One and one-half cups sugar.
One teaspoon nutmeg or cinnamon.

Line pie plate with crust; sprinkle with two tablespoons or more of sugar; cover this with one tablespoon flour evenly. Now put in clabber by tablespoons, breaking up as little as possible; sprinkle again with tablespoon of flour evenly. Cover with one and one-half cups sugar.

Dust top with nutmeg or cinnamon. Bake.

Minute tapioca or corn starch may be used instead of flour.

-:- ON THE AIR -:-

Station KOAC Extension Service of the Oregon State College 550kc

Thursday, June 30

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, Science news of the week.
11:10, Morning matinee.
11:30, Organ program from Fox Whiteside theatre.
12:00-1:00, Farm hour: 12:10, In the day's news; 12:20, "Rural Fire Protection," L. B. Davis; 12:35, Market reports, crops and weather forecast.
1:00, Records.
6:30 p. m., Fox Whiteside theatre organ.
7:00, Music of the masters.
7:30-8:00, Farm hour: 7:31, In the day's news; 7:45, Market reports, crops and weather forecast.
8:00, Records.
8:30-9:00, Address by Karl T. Compton, president, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Friday, July 1

6:30 a. m., Musical eye openers.
6:45, Farm market reports.
7:00, Records.
7:30-8:00, Scanning the headlines.
8:00, Morning concert.
9:00, Ryth-Melodies.
10:00, Home economics observer.
11:00, Membership in the World Community: "Wings of the Morning," J. F. Santee of Oregon Normal school.
11:15, Travelogues Through Novel By-Paths: "Gypsies," by Katherine Arbuthnot, department of geography, Oregon Normal school.
11:30, Organ program from Fox Whiteside theatre organ.
12:00-1:00, Farm hour: 12:10, In the day's news; 12:30, "The Home Vegetable Garden," Prof. A. G. Bouquet; 12:35, Market reports, crops and weather forecast.
1:00 p. m., Records.
2:00, Chat with the weatherman.
2:10, Records.
3:00, Voice Training for Music Lovers, Arthur Boardman, head of voice department, University of Oregon school of music.
3:20, Musicale: University of Oregon school of music.
3:40-4:00, Slavery or superstition and Science: Dr. Samuel Haig Jameson, associate professor of sociology, University of Oregon.
6:00 p. m., International Relations, Dr. John R. Mez.
6:15, The Psychology of Personality, Dr. Harold R. Crosland.
6:30, Fox Whiteside theatre organ.
7:00, Taxation, Dr. Victor P. Morris, professor of economics, University of Oregon.
7:15, Book Review.
7:30, Farm hour: 7:31, In the day's news; 7:45, Market reports, crops and weather forecast.
8:00, Music of the masters.
8:15-8:30, Know Your State: Portland.

Saturday, July 2

6:30 a. m., Musical eye openers.
6:45, Market reports.
7:00, Records.
7:30-8:00, Scanning the headlines.
8:00, Morning concert.
9:00, Ryth-Melodies.
9:30, Personnel Work in High Schools, Miss Conah Mae Ellis, advisor of girls, North Central high school of Spokane, Wash.
9:50, Musicale, University of Oregon school of music.
10:10, The Child Who Is Slow in Learning to Read, Miss Lillian Rayner, teacher of remedial English, Central junior high school of Los Angeles.
10:30, Morning matinee.
11:00, Oregon Normal school musicale.
11:15, Some Essential Aspects of Modern Elementary Education: "The Modification of the Curriculum," J. R. Landers, department of education, Oregon Normal school.
11:30, Records.
12:00, Farm hour: 12:10, In the day's news; 12:35, Market reports, crops and weather forecast.
1:00-4:00, Records.
6:00 p. m., Dinner music.
6:30, Rands-Stritmater orchestra.
6:45, 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, Records.

Geo. Adams Dies

WALLA WALLA (Special) — George W. Adams, 33, Elgin, Ore., resident, died at 9:30 last night in a local hospital, following a long illness. He was born in Eureka, Utah, in 1898, was a veteran of the World war and a member of the American Legion.

He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Adams; four sisters, Mrs. Rex Roulet, Mrs. Bertil Westlund, Lucy M. Adams and Ruth Adams, and four brothers, Ernest, Richard, Kenneth and Arthur, all of Elgin.

The body is being sent to Elgin for burial.

IMBLER FUTURE FARMERS HOLD INITIAL FIELD DAY WITH SPLENDID FEATURES

IMBLER (Special) — The Imbler chapter held their first annual field day June 18th from 2 to 6 o'clock, 25 F. F. A. boys being present. The first event was a horseshoe contest won by Woodrow Westenskow with a score of ten points out of ten shoes. Other winners in order were Harland Pratt, Lyle Crouser, Harold Wise, Ralph Frizzell, Leighton Johnston, Sheldon Lloyd, Lynn Spencer, Donald Westenskow and Keith McKinnis.

The next event was a spelling contest won by Harland Pratt. Other winners were Ralph Frizzell, Woodrow Westenskow, Donald Westenskow, Dick Howell, Lynn Spencer, Harold Wise and Leighton Johnston. Words which finally eliminated all of the boys were: babbitt, bouquet, oleomargarine and percheron.

A rifle shoot followed the horseshoe contest. Dick Howell won the contest by making 14 out of a possible 20 points. Both prone and standing shots were fired. Other prize winners were Sheldon Lloyd, Harland Pratt, Leighton Johnston, Lyle Crouser, Tom Craig, Guilford Smith and Ralph Frizzell. The firing was done at 50 feet targets with a Winchester 52.

Ralph Fowler won the discus throw, putting it 85 feet and other point getters in this event were Woodrow Westenskow, Keith McKinnis, Sheldon Lloyd, Lyle Crouser, Guilford Smith, Harland Pratt and Lynn Spencer.

Ralph Fowler took the broad jump with a leap of 18 feet. Sheldon Lloyd was second.

The wheelbarrow race was closely contested. Dick Howell and Woodrow Westenskow won but barely nosed out Harland Pratt and Ralph Fowler.

Sheldon Lloyd won the standing broad jump with a jump of 9 feet and also won the 50 yard dash in 6.2 seconds.

The basketball event went to Tom Craig who made 5 point throws out of 10 tries.

High Point Man

Sheldon Lloyd won the prize for most points accumulated—80 and Ralph Fowler took second with 75.

Prizes consisted of ribbons up to eighth place, athletic prizes, fishing equipment, farm shop tools, shells and other practical and useful awards.

Plan Year's Work

At the F. F. A. meeting, plans for the Future Farmers market day at Portland were discussed, project announcements were made by the instructor and plans for F. F. A. activities next year were outlined. A number of the boys plan to attend the project tour and a number of the F. F. A. boys are now participating in a litter contest and home shop improvement projects.

Will Make Exhibits

Each F. F. A. boy will arrange an exhibit for the home products show and the boys are planning on putting on a large community exhibit. The summer outings will be held by the Imbler chapter and some judging contests will be held at the boys' homes to keep them in trim for the three judging contests this fall.

Foreign Plants Are Farmers Aid

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The foreign plant introduction department of the U. S. department of agriculture has, through importation of numerous plants from other countries, greatly benefited agriculture in the United States in offering new crops for farmers to grow.

These plants, collected by the department after years of search in all corners of the world have proven to be adaptable in this country and of inestimable value.

The latest introduction of the department which begins to show promise in the United States is the tung oil tree of the Orient. This tree has been set out extensively in the south, and from the way it has been taking hold, it looks as if it will develop into quite an industry, according to K. A. Ryerson, in charge of the department.

Another valuable plant introduced from a foreign country is the Korean lespedeza. This plant made its appearance here about 12 years ago and its annual production is enormous. A single Tennessee co-operative association expects to market 10,000,000 lbs. of seed this year.

A plant that has been undergoing experiments here for some time is the Chinese "ching-ma," which is used in China for the manufacture of powder, rope and rayon. This plant is off to a good start and is expected to aid the artificial silk industry considerably.

Some of the important plant introductions made by the bureau in the past years include the following:

Durum wheat, which produces a crop of about 70,000,000 bushels a year; two varieties of oats now growing on about 9,000,000 acres in the country; the soybean, an Oriental plant which produces a crop valued from $75,000,000 to $100,000,000 annually; acala cotton, valued at $20,000,000 a year, and leading varieties of grains and vegetables from other countries.

Carry Stock Of Honey-Makers

NORTH POWDER (Special) — Express agents are called upon to handle all sorts of merchandise and livestock of all kinds and breeds but George Ballard, veteran agent for the Union Pacific here, told a News reporter that his first experience in handling bees was recently when 33 swarms of the little honey-makers were received at the station. They were one of the several lots that L. R. Goodbey, Powder's new commercial bee man, has brought from California. He had previously brought in some with a truck from the sunshine state and the shipment yesterday was loaded on a truck and taken to a farm in the vicinity where they will be released to gather sweetness from the alfalfa. He now has bees on four different ranches here.

The bees were confined in little wire-netted cages, but apparently a number of them hadn't gotten into the cages but rode outside or on the crates, for numerous strays were still to be seen and heard in the depot warehouse after their caged fellows had gone.

Make Exchanges

JOSEPH (Special) — Charles Wolfer of Joseph has acquired Riverview farm from J. E. Nesaly, giving in exchange two houses in La Grande. The trade was negotiated by H. P. Rowe.

The farm was formerly owned by A. H. Young, who sold it when he moved back to Ohio a dozen years ago. It consists of 177 acres along the river and adjoining the valley highway a mile and a half west of Enterprise and is classed as a dairy and stock ranch, with much well watered pasture.

E. B. Morgan has the place leased for a year, and Mr. Wolfer will not get possession until next April. He will continue his work in the Kerr, Gifford & Co. warehouse meanwhile.

Mr. Nesaly, who homesteaded at Zumwalt during boom times and since then has lived in Idaho and Washington, has moved to La Grande and is occupying one of the houses just acquired.

HI-WAYS TO HEALTH
by ADA R. MAYNE
OREGON DAIRY COUNCIL

"CHERRIES ARE RIPE"

Now that cherries are with us again we look around for new and appetizing ways to serve them. Innumerable ideas come to mind for preserving them. Cherry preserves, cherry jelly (now possible with the use of pectin), cherries canned for sauce and delicious olive cherries, are all favorite ways of using them. But with the season before us we should utilize fresh cherries at most every meal as well as between meals.

There has been an old superstitious belief that the combination of cherries and milk react in some mysterious way to form toxins in the stomach, which in turn poison the whole system. There is no scientific foundation for this belief. Distress, when it occurs, is probably caused from over-eating or because the conditions for digestion were poor at that time. It is often too that this distress caused from certain food combinations is brought about through mental influences rather than by the food itself. Believing that special foods "act as poison" to the system and if eaten will bring about difficulties of digestion is often enough to cause the condition. There is no doubt that many people suffer from such delusions, when undoubtedly they could eat these certain foods if they only thought they could. Many of these ideas are brought about too by food faddists who, in most cases, write to frighten.

Cherries and milk in large amounts might cause distress as would other food combinations eaten in excess, but there is no reason why persons of normal digestive abilities cannot take milk at the same meal with cherries or any other acid fruit. It must be remembered that the gastric juices of the stomach are much more strongly acid than the acid in fruit.

Cherries lend themselves to most any recipe that calls for fresh fruit. Cherry pie or cherry cobbler topped with whipped cream is always a favorite dessert. Cherry juice, sweetened and thickened slightly with cornstarch makes a delicious syrup and combines nicely with milk for a refreshing drink, or can be used as a sauce on ice cream or puddings. Used with cheese in salads, cherries add a tart piquancy. Here are two suggestions for salads easy to prepare and are tasty and attractive.

Cottage Cheese and Cherry Salad

Remove the seeds from Bing or Lambert cherries. Pile cottage cheese lightly in the center of a bed of crisp lettuce. Place cherries in a ring around the cheese. Top with mayonnaise mixed with whipped cream and colored with the cherry juice.

Cherry Balls La Surprise

Cream together one-fourth pound American cheese and one tablespoon dressing until very smooth. Roll into small balls. Stone cherries, cut in halves and cover each cheese ball with cherries, pressing firmly. Serve on crisp lettuce with mayonnaise dressing.

TODAY WE HAVE

HANNA JOHNSON, OF IMBLER

I lived in Haden, Sweden, until I was 2 years old. Times were always hard there but we accepted them as a matter of course. Our family was large and like most Swedish people we existed by a sort of dogged perseverance rather than by any ambitious hopes for the future.

Frequently a number of acquaintances would emigrate to other lands, usually to the United States. Finally a brother and a sister went with one of these groups and they settled in Eastern Oregon. The brother is now living in Portland and the sister is Marie Enberg, of Baker.

I always envied those who left for the United States. To me it was a glamorous land of adventure and romance in which I often dreamed of adventuring. Letters from my brother and sister were eagerly read and when they finally suggested that I should come, too, I got a thrill I'll never forget.

Of course it was very hard to part with my family for we all realized we might never meet again. My mother and father died years ago. I never saw them again. I have a sister and brother living there yet.

There were ten in my party on the boat coming over but none of them relatives. That boat ride was a real adventure and we had a lot of fun—I more than the others because I was the only one who didn't get sea sick. Our party disbanded in New York but one of the members came west with me as far as Nebraska. What impressed me most on this trip? I think it was the trip from New York west on the train—it made me realize what a vast country this is. What impressed me as the most unusual sight? There were so many sights of course that caused my eyes to bulge—but it was not the great boats, or New York or many other wonderful sights that brought my greatest thrill on this trip—it was the sight of a negress and negro in Nebraska. Strange and almost unbelievable to have travelled that route and not to have seen negroes, but it so happened.

I met and married Jack Johnson who was a railroader in La Grande and also a native son of Sweden. He was doing well on the railroad but his great ambition was to be a farmer. Finally we moved to Imbler and he planted 40 acres to potatoes and lost his work and $900 which shows there were depressions even then in some commodities. We went back to railroading but later he engaged in carpenter work and we lived in Imbler while he followed this trade. When he died, 17 years ago, we owned a 40 acre farm which he had acquired in a trade.

What was the saddest experience of my life? Well of course it was when my husband died but the circumstances were especially trying. We had gone to Arizona on the doctor's orders for his health. The doctor there finally informed him he had only a short time to live and we wished to come home at once. He died on the road and I was alone with him.

Do I ever expect to go to Sweden? No, it is a long journey and that would be a strange and foreign land to me now. I have three children Mrs. Olga Anderson of Tieton, Wash., Mrs. Hulda Wilson and Calvin of Imbler.

Do I think this is a better country than Sweden in which to live? Well, where the children are—that is the finest land on earth to a mother.

New State Master

The many members of the various grange subordinates will have a special interest in a recent editorial in the columns of the Oregon Journal concerning the new master of the state grange, elected at the meeting at Silverton which closed week before last. It is given in full as follows:

Ray W. Gill of Russellville, Multnomah county, is the new master of the Oregon State Grange.

He is one of Oregon's big men. He and his brother have built up a great seed producing industry, with markets not only at home but in places far distant from Oregon. Their success in inaugurating a new and big industry is sign of constructive effort. It is example of the mold and measure of the new grange master.

Ray Gill has capacity and leadership enough to be a governor or a congressman or a United States senator, and to be in either such capacity abler and saner and stronger than many who have served in those all-important positions.

He goes to the headship of the state grange, independent, fearless and free in thought, in purpose, in action. He is a good, substantial type of man to be in command in the farmers' biggest organization.

There is a mighty work that the grange in every state, Oregon included, can do. There is need of independent thinking and independent action. It would be worth while for the 24,000 members in the Oregon grange to go rolling on in their work and in recruiting until the membership is 50,000. The men in agriculture need to think, need to investigate, need to abandon the politicians and consult and co-operate with neighbors and other men of their own kind.

"The grange movement was abused, misunderstood and ridiculed," says the Encyclopedia Brittanica. It continues:

It accomplished a vast amount of good and contributed the initial impulse to local libraries, museums, farmer institutes, rural free mail delivery and agricultural exhibits. The grange gave encouragement to agricultural colleges and to the establishment of the department of agriculture; in short, betterment of the farmer's condition, irrigation of the arid west, pure food laws, the interstate commerce act on railroad rates and anti-trust laws. The great mass of farmer radicalism became an accepted Republican and Democratic principle over the whole country. The farmers' movement was the beginning of a widespread effective protest against the menace of privilege in the United States.

Like testimony is given by the International Encyclopedia. It says:

The grange was largely responsible in securing the passage of the postal savings law, the oleomargarine law, the parcel post law and many others that show a broad-minded statesmanship.

When non-members look back and note the great work the grange has done, when they recall how the grange and other farm organizations link farm neighborhoods together in social, civic and economic life and how the meetings promote understanding, create independent thinking and advance education, how can they do other than wish the organization good luck and Godspeed?

Henry A. Clausen, who wrestles for a living, is also an artist's model who has posed for Borglum, Epstein and many others.

Keeping Farm Accounts Is Profitable

By H. C. Burgess

Keeping farm accounts contributes to more efficient production.

Co-operating with the agricultural office more records are being kept than in the past because it gives the producer a possible insight where costs might be cut, and a better analysis of his business. Poultrymen are keeping records on egg production, chick mortality, loss from disease and cost of feeds. Should there be a possibility of cheaper methods of feeding or lowering expenditures on any one item, the producer can more easily find this after an analysis of one year's costs. He may discover he can cut costs, but still maintain quality and health of his farm flock.

Dairymen Have Records

Dairymen are not only keeping account of milk production of each cow but also pasture records. The number of head which can be pastured on a given piece of land for the season is being checked. Because land in good pasture returns more to the dairyman than any other crop, new pastures having the best carrying capacity are being tried. Pasture is a good succulent feed for the dairy cow and she takes care of the harvesting expenses. Milk production records which are being kept under the direction of Kenneth P. Burleson, give the farmer a basis for culling of his low producing cows and maintaining a high grade dairy herd.

A summary of the cost accounts being kept by wheat farmers will give an approximate idea of the cost of wheat growing in Walla Walla county. Such facts may be of value in regard to various tariffs and legislative controversies effecting local growers, as well as to the individual farmer in analyzing his costs.

Aid To Production

The farmer as an individual may not be able to stabilize prices but he can always influence the efficiency of production to derive the greatest return from his land. Since systematic account keeping aids efficient production it is more necessary than ever before.

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