OVER THE VALLEY

Mabel E. Morton, Valley News Editor

Phone: Mornings, Main 600 617 A

Have Guests—
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wells, of the Valeria district, have as their guest at present, Mrs. Wells' brother, Floyd Richardson, who came recently from his home at New Plymouth, Ida., and will remain among his valley relatives until after the Fourth anyway. Mr. Richardson was graduated this spring from the New Plymouth High school, in which institution he was an honor student during his entire four years' course. He was accompanied to the valley by his cousin, George McMillan, also of New Plymouth.

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Get License—
License to wed was issued Wednesday in Portland to Elmo G. Webb, legal and Eva L. Thornbruc, both of Union county.

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At The Lake—
Mr. and Mrs. George McDonald and Mrs. P. A. McDonald, of the Iowa district drove to Wallowa Lake and spent the weekend at their cabin. They went also to see Mrs. Margaret McDonald who has recently returned to Eastern Oregon from Los Angeles where she makes her home during the severer weather of the year. On account of an accident, Mrs. McDonald did not come north last year, but it is her custom to spend a few months each summer at her beautiful cabin at the head of the lake. Mrs. McDonald is a former resident of Wallowa county and has numerous relatives also in this valley.

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Get-Together Club—
Mrs. A. E. Peebler of Ladd Canyon was the latest hostess to the Get-Together club at her home, with all of the members except one in attendance. For the entertainment of the afternoon, Mrs. Frank Young had a game and Mrs. L. W. Drumsmith, a guessing contest, then Mrs. Ethel Sherwood's name was drawn to receive the shower of hand-made gifts. This is a very lovely custom which this club observes at each meeting. Mrs. Peebler served a splendid lunch near the close of the afternoon.

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Visit—
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Knight and their daughter, Verna, who live in the Iowa neighborhood, drove up to Cricket Flat Sunday and spent the day at the home of Mr. Knight's aged father.

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Returns Home—
Mrs. Ray Duncan has sufficiently recovered from her recent operation at Hot Lake to be able to return to her home up the Mill Creek canyon. She has been at the sanatorium since shortly after the close of school.

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Loses Finger—
Dan Bechtel of Elgin had the misfortune to lose the index finger of one of his hands last week, and received several other minor cuts and bruises on the member. He was operating a wood saw up at the Fisher mill which is located several miles up Indian creek when the accident occurred.

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No Change—
People in the Ladd Canyon school district seem to be well satisfied with their school officials, for at the recent election the present officers were chosen to serve another term—Mrs. Leola I. Peebler for clerk and A. E. Peebler, director.

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In Valley—
Miss Barbara Fines, of La Grande, visited last week with her friend, Miss Berta Barker, of near Cove.

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Playground—
The playground which the Women's Improvement club of Elgin is arranging for the younger folks of that community is getting to quite a usable stage now and the children of Elgin have a very fine place to play. The location is the triangular plot near the depot on which various civic organizations have been working getting it in shape for a recreation center. We believe that some work was done there at one time for a plunge. Swings have been put up, of different sizes for different aged children, a rod for aerial work and tennis courts will soon be fitted, the apparatus having been ordered some time ago. It is a very worthy project on the part of the club and will no doubt be very generally used and appreciated.

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Cove's Celebration—
They are making big preparations for their celebration at Cove Monday. It is reported that a program of events such as horse racing, steer roping, etc., will be presented, there is a ball game in the afternoon, the big basket dinner in the Ascension grove at noon, and a hundred and one things designed to make the day full of thrills and enjoyment.

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Entertains Club—
Mrs. Faye Hug, of Pumpkin Ridge, entertained the members of the V. I. M. at her home on Thursday. The guests were invited for all day and at noon a wonderful dinner was served. For the next meeting the club has arranged a no-hostess picnic which is to be held on Indian creek. At the meeting Thursday, Mrs. Ednabel Crow, of California, and Mrs. Hallgarth were guests.

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Improves—
Arthur Hermann, of the Island City-Cove highway, is making a satisfactory improvement following his recent accident while working in the hay.

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Guests—
Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Beale, of Ladd Canyon, had as their guests the past week, Mrs. Beale's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Gordon, of Klamath Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Beale took them to Wallowa lake Sunday and they marvelled at the beauty of the lake and the Wallowa valley. Others in the party who picnicked with them were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Poole, of Ladd Canyon, Mrs. Beale's mother, Mrs. Erma Poole who is spending the summer with her, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rominger, of La Grande.

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In Valley—
Patrick Thomas Cronin made a brief visit to this valley recently after an absence of several months. Mr. Cronin has recently returned from a trip to the orient and the islands of the Pacific, we are told. He visited in both the Grande Ronde and Baker valleys.

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Move—
Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Brown have recently moved to La Grande and taken up their residence on Cedar street. Mrs. Brown who was Lucille Peck prior to her marriage taught the Starkey school last year. Both are graduates of the Eastern Oregon Normal school.

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Stops Off—
When the group of 4-H club members returned home from Corvallis last weekend, Farrell Skillings, of Imbler stopped off in The Dalles for a short visit with relatives. The Misses Nadine Huffman and Marion Donaldson, of Enterprise, also made a short visit in Portland.

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Improves—
Miss Mary Davis, trained nurse from Youngstown, Ohio, who had the misfortune to severely sprain her ankle while visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. O. M. Gardner, at the Cove, may be detained here for a couple of weeks. The accident happened just a short time before the day set for her return to her work in the eastern city.

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Ill—
William Roulet, of Elgin, became quite ill Wednesday morning at his home, it is reported and he was removed to the hospital for care.

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Purchase Farm—
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Counsell have purchased the farm of Jack Kilby and are now getting comfortably settled. The place may be distinguished by the large white house, midway between Ladd Canyon and the sidehill, and commands a wonderful view of the valley.

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Not Home Yet—
Following our personal of last week, we learn that the condition of Frank Wade was not improved enough for him to return to his home near Cove from the Baker hospital. Mr. Wade has been very seriously ill for the last few months and has been so anxious to get back to his home. He operates a small lumber mill up Mill creek a few miles.

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Concludes Visit—
H. H. Bryant, of Big Lake, Texas, who has been visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ray Blokland, at Island City, and also with his other daughter, Mrs. Virginia Hulac, who is a guest at the C. H. Bidwell home, left Thursday night for his home in the south. Mr. Bryant is the manager of the Big Lake Pipeline Co., which is a subsidiary to the Standard Oil Co. These pipe-lines which operate under-ground take care of 85,000 to 95,000 barrels of oil per day, furnishing it to the great vessels on the sea coast as well as conveying it to great distances such as Michigan, Indiana, etc.

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Powderites Wed—
A recent wedding in Baker is of special interest to their friends in and about North Powder as well as other sections where the parties concerned have friends. Miss Audora Harrison and Chester E. May, both of that community were married by County Judge Charles E. Baird, at Baker, Wednesday. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ira Harrison and has lived all of her life thus far in North Powder. The groom has also been a long resident of that part of the county, being a son of E. F. May.

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Leaves On Journey—
Mrs. Fred Haller, of Telocaset, left Tuesday night on route to New York City where she will sail on board "The Europa," July 6, for an extended visit in North Europe and the British Isles. Late in the summer, she will accompany her aunt, Mrs. Brigid O'Kelly McMahon, south to the Reveria and Northern Africa. The party plans to spend several months abroad.

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To Have Club—
Mrs. Roy Knight, of the Iowa district will entertain the members of the Happy Hour Circle next Wednesday, July 6 at her home. The Knight family lives on the place known as the Hoyt place, or better still "where they have the round barn."

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In La Grande—
Mrs. Harry Fisher and daughter, Miss Josephine, of the Shanghai district, were guests Thursday of friends in La Grande.

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Receives Injuries—
Ray Hayes, who lives on a farm across the river at Rhinehart, sustained some very painful injuries in the hay field one day the first of the week. He was first injured when the hay fork fell striking him very forcibly on the chest, throwing him to the ground. While attempting to get to the house he fainted and in falling received a severe cut on his face. The doctor found it necessary to take four stitches to close the latter wound and he is still some sore from the blow he received by the fork.

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Build New Home—
Mr. and Mrs. R. F. McClure, of Ladd canyon, who, unfortunately, lost their home and contents by fire last month, have a brand new home under construction at the present time. Mr. McClure is a splendid carpenter and he has the cement foundations completed and the house which will consist of seven rooms well under way. They are living in a little house which he hurriedly constructed in the mean time.

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Have Picnic—
The pupils of the Valeria school together with a few parents and some neighbors held their annual school picnic on Wednesday. This group usually has its picnic along at school picnic time such as the last day, or thereabouts. But the weather man failed to co-operate sufficiently this spring and the event had to be postponed. There were several car loads of the friends who drove over to the Cove swimming pool and had several delightful hours swimming, visiting, with games and the lunch. Because of illness, the teacher, Mrs. Zilpha Howell, was unable to be present, which was a disappointment to all.

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Concludes Visit—
Mrs. Grant Conley's sister, who has been a guest at the Conley home in Lower Cove for the past several weeks, has returned to her home at Endicott, Wash.

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Reelected—
Bernal Hug, who has served on the school board at Elgin for several years, was re-elected for another term at the recent school election. S. E. Harris was made clerk of the district, without opposition.

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Grange to Meet—
The regular meeting of the Blue Mt. grange will be held next Wednesd. at their hall near La Grande.

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From Klamath—
Mrs. Rose Bade, of Klamath Falls, is in the valley visiting among her many relatives, members of the McKinnis family around Imbler, Summerville and Elgin. Mrs Henry Davidhizar, another sister, of Weiser, is also here visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Hug at Elgin and with the other relatives.

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Colorado Visitors—
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bidwell, of Island City, recently had some visitors from Colorado at their home in Island City. In the party were Mrs. Etta Ruth Turnbull, of Greeley, Colo., night supervisor of the city hospital in that place, her sister, Mrs. W. O. Roy and son, Jack Roy. The latter two are from Eaton, Colo., where Mr. Roy operates a garage. The visitors had been on a tour of the west, having visited Seattle, Portland and other coast cities. They were taken on some sight seeing trips around this valley also.

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At Willow Creek—
At the recent school meeting Sam Knight, of Rhinehart, was elected as director for the Willow Creek school for the three year period and Reid Hibberd was made director for one year. Mrs. Neva Hibberd was elected clerk of the district.

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Have New Son—
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chandler, who live on the highway just across the river beyond Elgin, are announcing the birth of a baby son Thursday at the Grande Ronde hospital. We have not seen Mr. Chandler as yet, but we know just about how proud he is and how high he is stepping.

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In Valley—
Mrs. John Speckhart returned to her home in La Grande yesterday following a few days stay at the home of her son, Herbert, and family in the Iowa neighborhood.

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Visit Relatives—
Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Ewin and son, Herbert, and Billy, the little son of Sherrel Ewin, of Portland are in the valley for a few days' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ewin in Ladd Canyon.

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The Hug Reunion—
The report which we expected to receive of the Hug family reunion has not yet reached our desk, so we are borrowing what the Elgin Recorder had to say of this big event which was staged at the Elgin City Park Sunday.

The 12th Hug reunion is a matter of history. Held in the Elgin city park Sunday, this gathering of the clan was enjoyed by approximately 150 people, who dined bounteously and spent the afternoon listening to an interesting program. The number present was somewhat smaller this year than last, but the same happy get-together spirit prevailed among the family members, many of whom see each other only once a year at the reunion.

After dinner Ivan Hug, president of the reunion association, took charge of the program, which included a preliminary group of musical numbers by the Hug band, and a gathering of the "First Cousins" on the platform.

The family history is carried back to a group of brothers and a sister, John, Henry, Dave, Jake, Rudolph and Rachel, who came from Switzerland in the '50's, first settled in Utah and in 1877 came on to Oregon. The "First Cousins" are the sons and daughters of this emigrant group. Among the living cousins are listed the children of:

Rachel Hug Roulet—William Roulet of Elgin (present), Albert Roulet of Pocatella, Ida., and Julia Groff of St. George, Utah.

John Hug—August Hug, Klamath Falls; Clara Neiderer, La Grande; Matilda Hug, La Grande.

Henry Hug—Julius, Fridoline, Henry and Eugene Hug and Mrs. Hulda Tucker, all of Elgin and all present at the reunion. Mrs. Henry Hug Sr., the only surviving member of her generation and just past 96 years of age, was at the reunion.

Jake—Jake Hug, Elgin (present).

Dave Hug—Harry Hug (present) and Dave Hug, Elgin (present). Albert Hug (present) and Mrs. Asa Palmer of La Grande (present) and Nellie Hill of La Grande (present), Mrs. Nellie Hill of Telocaset (present) and Mrs. Clara Curtshoffer, who resides near Spokane.

Rudolph Hug—John Hug, of Elgin (present), Al Hug, Summerville (present), George Hug of Salem, Mrs. Rose Bellamy of La Grande (present), Mrs. Emma Stotz, La Grande (present) and Charles Hug, who lives in Nevada.

At the close of the program the annual election of officers was held, Julius Hug being named president, Glenn Hug vice president and Mrs. Rose Bellamy secretary and Bernal Hug secretary.

Reunion Program

The program was as follows:
Song, "America"—All.
Address of welcome—Henry Hug.
The Lord's Prayer—All.
Reading of Minutes—Mrs. Rose Bellamy, secretary.
Violin and flute duet—Louise Hug and Henry Hug.
Historian's report—Bernal Hug.
Trio, "The Witches' Flight—Leonard Hug, Mrs. J. J. Laughlin and Mrs. Nellie Howard of La Grande.
Piano solo—Gaston Slon.
Tap dancing—Delwa Hug.
Reading—Mrs. Fred Huffman of La Grande.
Violin solo—Louise Hug.

AND HERE'S THIS

In contrast to the story which the Observer carried one day last week regarding the calf out in the Grange Hall neighborhood, which weighed only 25 pounds at birth, comes this one:

Frank Bryant reports a calf born at the Jack Hills farm, near Island City, weighing 102 pounds the day after birth. It is a full blood Holstein bull calf, son of Toney Loney Princess.

A SEASONABLE RECIPE

PUPMKIN SCROPPLE

One quart boiling water.
One cup pumpkin pulp.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-half cup corn meal.
One cup coarse chopped nuts.

Press pupkin pulp dry, stir into boiling water, add salt, corn meal, and hominy well mixed. Cook slowly one hour, stirring frequently, add nuts and pour into a shallow pan, making scropple about 2 inches thick. Let harden thoroughly. Cut into ½ inch slices, fry in hot fat; drain and serve with maple syrup.

-:- ON THE AIR -:-

Station KOAC Extension Service of the Oregon State College 550kc

Monday, July 4
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, Rhyth-Melodies.
10:00, Records.
11:00, Fox Whiteside theatre organ.
12:00, Farm hour.
12:10, In the day's news.
12:30 p. m., National Security League: "The Meaning of the Fourth to July."
12:45, Records.
2:00, Oregon Poets: "Joaquin Miller."
2:15-4:00, Records.
5:00 p. m., Dinner music.
7:00, Music of The Masters.
7:15, Farm Hour.
8:00-8:30, Records.

Tuesday, July 5
6:30 a. m., Musical eye openers.
7:00, Records.
7:30, Scanning the headlines.
8:00, Morning concert.
9:00, Rhyth-Melodies.
10:00, Home economics observer.
11:00, Treating Speech Defects in Children, Florence Johnson, Oregon Normal school.
11:15, Reading for the Homemaker, Edna Mingus, Oregon Normal school.
11:30, Organ program from Fox Whiteside theatre.
12:00-1:00, Farm hour.
12:10, In the day's news.
12:20, "Oregon Beauty Spots," Lynn P. Cronemiller, state forester.
12:30, "What State and County Relief Councils Are Doing," P. V. Maris.
12:35, Market reports, crops and weather forecast.
1:00 p. m., Records.
2:00, Uncle Sam at Your Service.
2:15, Records.
3:00, Around the Sun in Twenty Minutes, Dr. A. E. Caswell, University of Oregon.
3:20, Musicale, University of Oregon School of Music.
3:40-4:00, The Costs of Large Scale Production, Dr. Elmer Pendell.
6:00 p. m., America's Foreign Investments and the International Balance of Payments, Dr. John R. Mez, University of Oregon.
6:15, The Psychology of Personality, Dr. Harold R. Crosland, University of Oregon.
6:30, Fox Whiteside theatre organ.
7:00, Who Are American Citizens?, Prof. W. G. Beattie, University of Oregon.
7:15, The Races of Man, Dr. Alexander Goldenweiser.
7:30, Farm hour.
7:31, In the day's news.
7:45, Market reports and weather forecast.
8:00-8:30, Dramatic Readings, University of Oregon.

Wednesday, July 6
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, Rhyth-Melodies.
10:00, Home Economics Observer.
11:00, Aspects of Elementary School Training, Monmouth Normal school.
11:00, "Efforts to Equalize Educational Opportunities in America," Delmer R. Dewey.
11:15, Girls Chorus from Oregon Normal Elementary school.
11:20, "The Appeal of Nature to Children," Mrs. Delia Keeney.
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.
2:00, British Travel Talk.
2:15, Records.
3:00, "The Psychology of Art," Dr. Kate Hevner, University of Minnesota.
3:20, Musicale, University of Oregon School of Music.
3:40-4:00, Motoring for Recreation, Earl Boushey, University of Oregon.
6:00 p. m., Quarter Hours with Famous People.
6:15, Judging Health Facts, Miss Elnora E. Thomson, University of Oregon.
6:30 p. m., Fox Whiteside theatre organ.
7:00, Pearl Buck: The Philosophical Realist, by Mrs. Mable Holmes Parsons, University of Oregon.
7:15, Your Daughter's Mother, by Mrs. Margaret Wells Wood, American Social Hygiene Association.
7:30, Farm hour.
7:31, In the day's news.
7:45, Market reports, crops and weather forecast.
8:15-8:30, Know Your State: Salem, by R. J. Hendricks.

Chats With Parents

CAUGHT
By Alice Judson Peale

In the park where a certain little boy and his mother often went walking stood a totem pole. It was as tall as a tall tree and carved and colored with hideous, fantastic figures.

The little boy always stood still a long while before it and regarded it with the most intense absorption, taking care to keep tight hold of mother's hand the while.

For a long time she exploited this thrilling mixture of fear and fascination by telling him, whenever he was naughty, that the terrible men and horrible, grinning monsters from the totem pole would come and get him if he would not immediately behave.

But one day not long after his fourth birthday when again she used the old threat he turned to her and said, "Mother, you must be stupid if you believe that those awful things can come and get me. They're only made of wood. They can't come down from the pole. And the pole is stuck tight in the earth."

A little later he said quite thoughtfully, "Mother, you know yourself they can't come get me. You were just always lying to me."

This mother's position was not enviable. Do you ever give your child the opportunity to put you in a similar one? Obedience gained at such cost is expensive and wholly worthless as training.

The child who has caught his parents lying in this inexcusable way cannot be expected to have much respect for them in the future. They cannot be for him the ideal images he needs.

His tendency to identify himself with them is not the help it should be in his proper moral development.

Established Precedent

In 215 B. C. and in 214 B. C. the treasury of Rome was almost empty. Private individuals came to the rescue. This was, so far as is known, the first time that, in a financial crisis, money was, in this way, lent to the treasury.

MAKES WONDERFUL RECORD

Breaking the milk production record of every cow that ever lived with the single exception of her own grandmother, Carnation Prospect Veeman has just completed a 365-day official test at the Carnation Milk Farm near Seattle, Washington. She is the granddaughter of that famous world champion cow, Segis Pietertje Prospect, whose monument stands at the entrance of the Carnation Milk Farm where she lived and made her championship records.

In 365 days Veeman produced a total of 36,859.4 pounds of milk, equivalent to 17,327 quarts. Grandmother Prospect's record which has stood since 1921 was 37,381.4 pounds or 17,567 quarts — an average of 48 quarts or 12 gallons per day.

During the last six months of her test Veeman surpassed even Prospect's record and she closed her test milking 89 pounds per day while her grandmother finished her year milking 76 pounds.

Carnation Prospect Veeman was born in 1932, her sire being Carnation Segis Prospect, son of the world champion cow and her mother a daughter of Segis Matador Walker—all aristocrats of the Holstein Friesian breed.

Veeman concluded the test period in splendid condition. She weighed 1275 pounds at the beginning of the test and finished weighing 1370 pounds.

These two cows, Grandmother Prospect and Granddaughter Veeman now stand at the very top of all sensational milk producers, combining in one family the most outstanding cows of all the history of the bovine race.

TWENTY SCHOOL CLERKS HAVE EARLY REPORTS IN; GET ON ROLL OF HONOR

Today through the courtesy of the office of the county superintendent of schools, we are able to present the "honor roll" clerks of the various school districts of the county.

There are 54 schol districts in Union county. The reports of the clerks of these districts are due five days after the annual school meeting. The school mtetings were held a week ago last Monday. The law provides that the county superintendent in apportioning the county school fund shall first apportion $100 to each district that reports according to law, after which the county school fund shall be apportioned on the basis of the school census.

A friendly rivalry has developed among the various school officials, through the fact that the names of the first twenty clerks who shall report, are to be published on a certain roll of honor. Following is a list of the twenty clerks in the order in which their reports were received at the county superintendent's office:

M. L. Carter, Riverview.
Gay Dutton, Indian Creek.
Mrs. Jessie Hoak, Moss Chapel.
C. R. Gekeler, Liberty.
Mrs. Nell Kight, Frosty.
Mrs. Mabel B. Bull, Lone Star.
L. B. Billings, Imbler.
Willie Wright, Lower Cove.
Mrs. Leola I. Peebler, Ladd Canyon.
Mrs. Iola L. Blokland, Island City.
Mrs. Elma Eckley, Fruitdale.
Mrs. Vesta Frizzell, Pleasant Grove.
Mrs. Fannie E. Conklin, Cove.
Esther Edvalson, Catherine Creek.
Chas. F. Oswald, Summerville.
Mrs. Ruth Gilkison, Wolf Creek.
Mrs. Vada Thornburg, Starkey.
Mrs. Ella Waite, Mt. Glen.
Al Hug, Pumpkin Ridge.
Mrs. Cna Rhoads, Dry Creek.

Last year every district reported on time.

Summers Getting Dry? No, Says Expert

Many persons are convinced that the weather in Oregon is changing, and that the summers are getting drier than they used to be. Official weather figures checked by Arthur King, soils specialist at the Oregon State college extension service, do not bear this out, however. In fact he has found that in the 60 years that records have been kept at Portland only two "wet" summers occurred in the first 30 years while there were six in the last 30.

"It seems that our 'unusually dry summers' occurred just as often in the past as they do now, which means about every year, and there is every reason to believe they will continue that way," says Mr. King.

He has been using these rainfall records to show that irrigation in the Willamette valley needs to be considered no more unusual than in many other sections of the state where it is taken as an accepted farm practice.

"The average rainfall for the whole Willamette valley for the important crop growing months of May, June, July and August is only 4½ inches, based on records at McMinnville, Portland, Salem, Corvallis and Eugene," says King.

"The irrigated Milton - Freewater district gets only 1¼ inches less in this four-months period. Baker, where irrigation is an accepted practice, gets only three quarters of an inch less summer rain. At La Grande where irrigation is common, the summer rainfall is a half inch more than the Willamette valley average, while at Joseph in the irrigated Wallowa valley, summer rainfall is 1½ inches greater.

"It is interesting to compare the Willamette valley summer rainfall with that of the great drouth area in the middle west," King adds. "Arkansas was the driest state during the drouth of 1930(records show. Yet the rainfall there for June, July and August 1930 was just over five inches, or a half inch greater than the average for four months in Oregon. Because of our soil we can raise excellent crops despite dry summers, but it is not to be wondered at that supplemental irrigation even in the so-called wet Willamette valley gives such profitable reurns."

Nature's Mighty Work

Every year nearly 142,000,000 tons of water are evaporated from the surface of Great Britain alone; nearly 2,000,000 tons of water are discharged upon each square mile of its surface—a quantity which gives 3,000 tons per acre.

'Old Idea of Sickness

Our word "ill" is a contraction of the word "evil"—reminding us of the days when sickness was deemed to be the result of witchery.

TODAY WE HAVE

LIONEL LINDSAY

At the little town of Towai, near Auckland, New Zealand, the land renmous for its wondrously beautiful and grand scenery, Lionel Lindsay was born, Aug. 7, 1896; his parents, Alexander and Mary (Keysell) Lindsay, being natives of England.

In 1902, when Lionel was six years of age, the parents set sail for America and came directly to Union county, Oregon. They bought a farm on Whiskey creek, a locality situated in the mountains a few miles west of La Grande. Shortly after purchase, the place was sold and the old Courtney homestead in the same locality, was bought and is still in possession of the family, being used for summer pasture for cattle.

Lionel attended Mountain Home school for a term or two and then his folks bought a farm in the Grange Hall district and it was to Liberty school he completed the grades. Later he attended college in Salt Lake City, Utah, taking a special course in salesmanship but prior to that he took the extension course in business English and mathematics.

Mr. Lindsay enlisted at Salt Lake City to go overseas to take part in the World war. He received six months training at the Camp Lewis cantonment, being a private in Company C of the 13th division of ammunition. Was ready to sail when camp was put under quarantine for flu and before the quarantine was lifted, the armistice was signed.

For ten years, with hearquarters in Salt Lake, Mr. Lindsay was traveling representative for an electric company and also for a large aluminum manufacturing concern, having for his territory, Utah, Idaho, Nevada and California. Besides the coverage of the above mentioned field, he traveled to other places including almost every state in the union west of the Mississippi river, with just the idea of seeing his home country first. Yellowstone park and many such sights were among the especially interesting places visited. Salesmanship was the occupation until his return to Grange Hall to take over the management of his mother's farms directly following the death of his father in March, 1931. Dairying and stock raising are practiced at the farms.

In Utah's capitol, 1918, Mr. Lindsay and Miss Bertha Larcher, a native of that city, were maried. They are the parents of four children, Derrell, Ronald, Mary and David. A little orphan boy, Frank Johnson, makes his home with them. Three of Mr. Lindsay's children are attending the same school (Liberty of Grange Hall) in which he spent the happy school days of his boyhood.

Mr. Lindsay is affiliated with the first ward of the L. D. S. church in La Grande. He takes an active part in several of its organizations. Before he became a member of the bishipric, he was president of the Young Men's Improvement association.

Review Of Crops In Wallowa

WALLOWA, Ore. (Special) — This week will see the finish of the greater part of the summerfallow plowing in this community. Several of the farmers who operate tracts of several hundred acres of dry land in the hill sections have been busy plowing for the past four or five weeks with large outfits. The heavy rain which fell here the early part of week before last was a great help in keeping moisture conditions quite good for plowing. However, with much warmer weather and growing vegetation sapping the moisture from the soil the ground has dried out to a depth of several inches during the past week and much of the ground being plowed at this time is becoming quite dry.

Bothered With Weeds

Weeds are beginning to make a good start on much of the first plowing and some of the farmers are cultivating the fields with weeders much of the time to keep the weeds from becoming to large to kill easily. Growth of all classes of crops has been quite satisfactory during the past week or two, much of the fall sown wheat has come out better than many expected to see some weeks ago. However, many of the farmers state that the stands in most of the fields are quite thin and no one is looking for much of a yield from winter wheat crops. Apparently the warm growing weather was several weeks to late to aid greatly in making a good growth of the wheat. Spring sown crops in all parts of the community are looking well yet, but some five or six weeks time must elapse before it can be told for any certainty what kind of a crop the spring grain will make on the dry land. In many years before, excellent prospects were in evidence during the early part of the season and unfavorable weather conditions during the month of July has practically ruined the crops on dry land.

Are Haying

Haying has already started at many of the farms in the valley and many others expect to start cutting just after the 4th. Among those who have been busy recently cutting alfalfa and other irrigated hay crops are: T. A. Bakke, of Whiskey creek, J. W. Bright, Dr. Gregory, Giles Plass and others. In some instances the crop appears to be quite good, but reports from most of the farms indicate that the first cutting will be somewhat lighter than normal. L. W. Minor has been busy the past several days cutting cheat and other dry land grass at his farm in the hills. He reports the stand quite heavy in places. He has about two hundred acres of this class of hay to put up this year.

IMBLER FUTURE FARMERS DOING FINE WORK UNDER INSTUCTOR BEN RASKOPF

Imbler High school boys who have been enrolled in the agricultural courses, provided for by the Smith-Hughes law, but better known of late as the "Future Farmers of America," have been doing an outstanding piece of work under the instruction of Prof. Ben Raskopf. They have excelled in a number of fields.

Out of the 110 Future Farmer activities which the Imbler chapter participated in during the past year their work in leadership stands out in the foreground. Their activities in this division numbered 24 and are as follows:

1. Holding of ten agriculture Report day contests.
2. Staging of a local speaking contest.
3. Had Jack Cole as a representative in the F. F. A. extemporaneous contest at Halfway where he won third.
4. Held a theme writing contest.
5. Attended and took part in one out-of-county fair.
6. Had five boys join the Pleasant Grove grange.
7. Held four high school assembly programs.
8. Kept up a department bulletin board.
9. Had two boys attend the sectional conference.
10. Conducted five farm mechanics contests.
11. Published two F. F. A. papers.
12. Had a Farm Mechanics display.
13. Ninety per cent of the boys engaged in other school activities.
14. Held three judging contests at boys homes.
15. Took second at the Wallowa county stock judging contest.
16. Took second at the Grange Fair stock judging contest.
17. Won the Beef judging pennant at the Pacific Inatrnational and had one high point individual.
18. Won the Eastern Oregon stock judging contest at Union and had all three high point individuals.
19. Participated in the Hoards' Dairymen judging contest.
20. Entered the National F. F. A. contest.
21. Had the second best intercounty declaimer.
22. Won three firsts and three seconds in the vocational contests at Union.
23. Sent in two articles monthly to the state F. F. A. paper.
24. Engaged in ten educational demonstrations throughout the year.

Lambs Shipped To East

WALLOWA, Ore. (Special)—A large number of lam shippers from this county who sent their lambs with the co-operative shipment of last week are anxiously awaiting their returns to see what they will realize for this season's lambs. Those in charge of the gathering and loading of the lambs report that they were an exceptionally fine lot and consisted only of fat lambs which had reached a weight of 80 pounds and better, each. A considerable number of January and February lambs weighed better than one hundred pounds each.

Hope For Top Price

Four carloads were sent from the county and it is understood that they were made a part of a train load sent from Union county, going to Denver. The price at that point at the time of shipment was said to be slightly better than $6 per hundred and shippers here feel that should anything like top price be secured, it may be possible to secure a net return of better than $4 per hundred for the lambs.

Finish Shearing

Shearing of several of the large bands of sheep which are wintered on Snake and Imnaha rivers has been completed recently. Seven herds belonging to J. Ray Johnson, Joe McClaran and Ivan Simmons were sheared out recently at Sled Springs shearing corralls, the last of the work being done the last of the past week. All shearing was machine work and the price paid for shearing is reported to have been eight cents per head.

Report Light Clip

Reports from some of the larger flock owners state that an average clip of around nine pounds per head was sheared. This is slightly lighter than the average clip of normal years, it is said. Many of the small coarse-wool flocks held on the farms of this county sheared considerably lighter than usual this year according to reports from several who recently completed shearing.

Are Moving Bands

Some of the large bands are being moved through here on their way to mountain ranges at this time, while some including the McClaran and Simmons bands are being ranged in the Sled Springs district. They will be held there for the next six weeks after which they will also be moved to the mountains for the balance of the summer season. The feed through the timber sections of the north woods is said to be excellent at this time. A number of outside bands have been brought through recently, with some on their way to range in the Whiskey creek district and others being taken to Bear creek. Judging from the large numbers of small lambs with some of the bands many of them have been on poor range during much of the spring and summer season.

Colt Shows How New Educational Plan Saves Taxes

PORTLAND, Ore., July 2 (AP) — C. C. Colt, vice president of the state board of higher education, told the City club here Friday the board's program for state educational institutions saves Oregon taxpayers more than $1,000,000 a year and that the people of the state should withhold judgment until the plan recently adopted has had a chance to prove its merits.

He set forth details of the manner in which savings have been effected.

Consolidation of the two major institutions, Colt said, should not be considered at the present time.

E. C. Sammons, a member of the board who returned Friday from a trip through the east in search of a possible chancellor of higher education, said he found the new Oregon system highly commended by prominent educators.

Mourning Emblem

The black tie or scarf going with the uniforms of British and American sailors originated with the British navy. It is a mark of perpetual mourning for Lord Nelson and has been used by British tars since Nelson fell at Trafalgar.

You Might Be Wrong

Don't call the world all wrong just because it is made up of people just like you.—Florida Times-Union.

Briefly Told

True courtesy can neither be misplaced nor replaced.

HAY DERRICK USERS WARNING

As the process of moving hay derricks under or close to any light and power line is extremely dangerous, we request that this company be notified before any hay derrick is moved in the vicinity of any power line. Such measures will then be taken to assure that the move may be made in safety.

Eastern Oregon Light & Power Co.

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"