

OVER THE VALLEY

Phone: Morning, Main 400

Mabel E. Morton, Valley News Editor

617 A

In Requitum—
Miss Pauline Peep, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Peep, is in Requitum, Wash., making a visit at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Griffin, well known in this valley.

Have Picnic—
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Arnold, of La Grande, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Sanderson, and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. and Mrs. I. B. Roy, made up a picnic party which spent Monday at one of the attractive spots on Catherine creek.

At West's Spring—
Mrs. James Moss and Miss Bertha Wallinger, of La Grande, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fuller and son, Dickie, of the Valeria district, drove up to West's spring on Monday Sunday and had a day of relaxation in that beautiful picnic section.

Don't Storm—
The first dirt storms of the season were reported over the greater part of the valley the last of the week. Saturday and Sunday both with perhaps the most wind and the most dirt on Sunday are reported, with housewives who had cleaned their homes for holiday visitors especially discouraged.

From Portland—
Miss Mary Mullenberg, who is taking nurse training at Emanuel hospital in Portland, is having her summer vacation which she is spending at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mullenberg in the Grandview neighborhood.

Camping—
County Agricultural Agent Harry C. Avery, Mrs. Avery and their two daughters, Kathryn and Harriet Ann, had a short camping expedition up Catherine creek over the weekend holiday.

A Travelling Company—
A travelling company to add in conserving surplus foodstuffs of Josephine county is the idea being jointly promoted by the Oregon State college extension service and the granges of Southern Oregon. Boiler pressure cooker, tin cans, sealer and other needed equipment are being assembled on a four wheel trailer. A few cents charge per can will be made.

At The Smutz Home—
At the home of Mrs. I. D. Smutz and family on the sidewalk road near La Grande, there was another very happy gathering of relatives for the Fourth, the crowd assembling in the morning, having a wonderful dinner at noon on the lawn and the rest of the time spent informally. The company consisted of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. De Long and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spence and family, Mrs. A. McColl and Arthur, Mrs. Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smutz, of that neighborhood, Miss Lucinda Bishop, Miss Thelma Strain, Miss Lois Conley, of La Grande, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Robinson, of Pyle's Canyon.

Improvements—
Mr. and Mrs. Al Hug, who live up on Pumpkin Ridge, are having some extensive improvements made on their home. The work will greatly add to the appearance of the place. Mr. Hug is being assisted by Andrew Parroy in having the work done.

Camping—
Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hedrick, Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Walker, Miss Mildred Bickland and William Gibson made up a camping party which spent a part of the holiday vacation at Enterprise and also in the Indian creek locality fishing and otherwise enjoying the out-of-doors.

Foundation Done—
The cement foundation work for the new Latter Day Saints church at La Grande is practically completed and the stone masonry will start immediately. It is stated. Workmen started sawing the logs for the timber work at the mill on Wednesday. This work seems to be progressing steadily.

From Salt Lake—
Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Bingham have returned to the Peterson ranch near Union having returned from Salt Lake the first of the week. They made the trip down the previous Monday and Elma Orton, of Union, accompanied them, as far as going on to her work at Santa Monica, Cal.

Shipments Are Big—
The shipment of cherries from the northwest to eastern markets is the heaviest in many years, and probably the biggest ever made, if carloads being loaded at the North Powder plant of the Pacific Fruit Express company is any indication, according to Superintendent Herman F. White of this city. Shipments made or rolling from Yakima, Milton-Freewater and other northwest districts will number about 200 cars. Mr. White told the News.

An Estimate of 65 cars of cherries from the Grande Ronde valley is expected to go through here and be led by the local plant. Cars for these cherries are initially led here before being loaded and then are re-iced when they start east.
The Union county cherry harvest is expected to be on shortly after the Fourth—North Powder News.

Share In Party—
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fuller and son, Claire, of near Alice and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fuller and son, Dickie, of the Valeria district, were among those who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flayle at a family picnic, Monday.

Top Sash Market—
A. W. Johnson, field manager of the Wallowa Marketing association, reports that the carload of hops shipped from the county was the only carload in Portland Monday which received 5 cents a pound. The other hops brought \$4.85 a hundred with the exception of those shipped by one man, but not for a complete carload. Hops shipped from this county have consistently topped the market in the North Portland yards. The cost for shipping through the association to Portland is 81 cents a hundred and this includes shrinkage. When shipped from here to Portland, but not through

the association \$1.00 per hundred is the average cost.
Mr. Johnson returned yesterday from La Grande where he had helped with the shipping of four carloads of lambs to the Denver market. If the market holds at 9 1/2 cents a lb. it will net the sheepmen \$4.50 per hundred. These lambs were placed in the same train with several other carloads which came from Union county—Wallowa Sun.

At Portland—
Mrs. Michael Withycombe and her children of near Union, drove here yesterday from Portland where they have been making a few days stay at the home of her mother-in-law. They went down the middle of last week. Gilles VanKousen being the driver.

The Hulse Reunion—
The weather turned a wee bit cool over the weekend for this splendid family gathering. It failed to cool off the ardor of the members of the clan who assembled at Sherwood, Ore. ranch, the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hulse in the Iowa district, so we are told. Some of the relatives were there on Saturday, but most of the group came on Sunday. There was a fine, large happy crowd, and they had one of their characteristically happy days together, with visiting, the big dinner at noon, an extemporaneous program of music and recitations and besides all that a warmly contested baseball game, with the members of the two opposing teams ranging all the way from eight to 60 years. The only visitor present this year from outside the valley was Miss Mary Mullenberg, of Portland.

At Smith's—
There was a family gathering on the Fourth at the Lee Smith home near Island City. Too there was quite a company of the relatives present including Mr. and Mrs. Dick Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Burnett and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Burnett and family, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Blockland and Betty Ann, Miss Beulah Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Peep and family, and from Enterprise, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kirk, two made a visit in the valley over the weekend. Mrs. Kirk being a cousin of Mrs. Dick Smith.

Return Home—
Mrs. Earl Chandler and her infant son returned yesterday to their home just above Egin from the Grande Ronde hospital.

Guests—
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knautz and daughter, Lillian, had for their guests at their home in the Iowa district on the Fourth of July, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Tyler and son, Frank, Everett, Jean, Paul and Bobbie Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. Selby, Mrs. S. C. Smith and her granddaughter, Mary Jane Cotwell, of Phoenix, Ariz., and Mr. and Mrs. John Speckhart. Mrs. Knautz served a lovely dinner at noon and for the older folks the afternoon was spent visiting while the younger folks had the most wonderful time exploring the nooks of the big barn and other interesting places on the farm.

From Enterprise—
Mr. and Mrs. Burr Slack and their daughters, Bernice and Vada, drove into this valley yesterday and made a short visit with their friends as well as attending to some business. They made the trip at this time to bring Vada back to her school work at E. O. N. after a holiday visit at home. The Slack family lives just outside of Enterprise on the Aster Slope road. Mr. Slack's health is reported as being better now.

Returns to Seattle—
Miss Elida Miller, who has been having a three weeks vacation visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Miller, of near Union, has returned to Seattle. Miss Miller is a student at the Cornish school of music and art.

To Heppner—
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Speckhart and daughter, Helen Jean, of the Iowa district, Mrs. T. J. Snider, and daughter, Miss Effie, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Gower, all of La Grande, drove to Heppner, on Sunday, a week ago where they spent the day visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Snider, formerly of this valley.

From The Coast—
Mrs. Ella Fisher, of Lower Cove, and her house guests, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Tracy and their two grandchildren of Guthrie Center, Iowa, returned the last of the week from their auto trip to Salem to visit with relatives and the journey on to the coast to give the visitors from the middlewest their first glimpse of the ocean. They report a most enjoyable trip and visit. The Iowa folks are continuing their visit in this valley.

In Valley—
Miss Arta Lawrence, primary supervisor at the E. O. N., spent a part of her vacation over the 4th at the Knautz home in the Iowa district. Mr. and Mrs. Knautz, Lillian and Miss Lawrence were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hamann at Island City on Sunday.

Entertaining Club—
Mrs. Roy Knight and daughter, Vera, are entertaining the members of the Happy Hour Circle this afternoon at her home.

With Relatives—
Mrs. Don Gale and little daughter, of near Union, are making a visit among their relatives in and near Cove, members of the several Blood families.

Observe Anniversary—
A dinner celebrating the thirty-second wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Will Baxter of Union, was given at their home Monday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Will Baxter and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Wilde. Eleven members of the Baxter family enjoyed the happy affair.

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(Continued on Page Seven)

Milk Cooling Requires Care

"Careful attention must be given to the cooling of milk if the dairyman is to obtain the top market price for his product," says C. C. Frosty, Washington state college instructor in bacteriology and associate dairy bacteriologist.

"This is particularly true at this time of year when the atmospheric temperature is high and in seasons when a surplus of milk is available. During periods of overabundance, higher standards are demanded by the consuming public.

"In determining the quality of milk, greater emphasis is placed upon the bacterial content than upon any other factor. Proper cooling is one of the most important factors in maintaining the bacterial content at a minimum. To prevent the rapid multiplication of bacteria which unavoidably get into milk, it should be cooled at once to a temperature of 50 degrees F. or below, and held at that temperature.

"If cooling is delayed, bacteria may develop rapidly and be present in large numbers even if the milk is eventually cooled to a low temperature. Milk should be protected from the sun and warm air while it is being transported from the farm to the city. If this is not done, such careful work performed in producing the milk is wasted."

A SEASONABLE RECIPE

Fresh Crab Meat and Asparagus Cocktail

3 T lemon juice
3 T salad oil
1/2 salt
1-3 t paprika

1 small can asparagus tips
1 1/2 pound crab meat
Mayonnaise

Mix lemon juice, salad oil, salt and paprika. Drain liquid from asparagus tips; dip one at a time in mixture and arrange five stalks inside each cocktail glass. Mix crab meat with above mixture and place on the asparagus tips. Garnish with the mayonnaise and sprinkle with paprika.

TODAY WE HAVE

LOGAN E. ANDERSON
(By Mr. Anderson, Himself)

In response to your query relative to the high-lights in the career of one L. E. Anderson, postmaster at Cove, Ore., here they are:

Born? Yes.
Name to Oregon? Yes.
Married? Yes.
Children? Yes; yes; yes.
Habits? Yes.
Occupations? Yes.
Education? Yes (?)
Still married? Yes.
Same wife? Yes.

ON THE AIR

Station KOAC Extension Service of the Oregon State College 550kc.

Thursday, July 7

8:30 a. m. Musical eye openers.
8:45, Farm market reports.
7:00, Records.
7:30-8:00, Scanning the headlines.
8:00, Morning concert.
9:00, Rhythmic Melodies.
11:00, "Education for the Nine Most Important Years," Mrs. Mae Smith, Monmouth Normal school.
11:30, Organ program from Fox Whiteside theatre.
12:00-1:00, Farm Hour: 12:10, In the day's news; 12:30, "Rural Fire Protection," L. B. Davis; 12:30, "What the State and County Relief Councils Are Doing to Meet the Unemployment Emergency," Paul V. Meric; 12:40, Market reports, crops and weather forecast.
1:00, Records.
3:00, Library Work With the Children, Miss Jessie Gay Van Cleave of the American Library Association.
3:20, Musicale, University of Oregon School of Music.
3:00-4:00, An Investment Program for 1932, Prof. O. K. Burrell, University of Oregon.
6:00 p. m. The 1890's in American Literature, Prof. Wilkie Nelson Collins, University of Oregon.
6:15, The Origin of Language, Prof. P. M. Collier, University of Oregon.
6:30 p. m. Fox Whiteside theatre organ.
7:00, International Aspects of Education, Prof. Floyd C. Wootton, Stanford University.
7:15, Distribution and Mixture of Bases, Dr. Charles N. Reynolds, Stanford University.
7:30-8:00, 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, Professor Brown and Bobby.

Friday, July 8

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, Rhythmic Melodies.
10:00, Home economics observer.
11:00, Membership in the World Community: "When the Dead Awaken," J. P. Santee of Oregon Normal school.
11:30, Records.
11:15, Travelogue Through Novel By-Paths: "Tristan de Cunah," by Katherine Arbuthnot, department of geography, Oregon Normal school.
12:00-1:00, Organ program from Fox Whiteside theatre organ.
12:01-1:00, Farm Hour: 12:10, In the day's news; 12:30, "Northwestern Apple Tree Antirrhinum," Prof. H. P. Barns; 12:35, Market reports, crops and weather forecast.

Disposition: You tell 'em. Remarks: Yes.

If the above questionnaire fails to establish all of the pertinent facts that may be amplified to the extent of saying that Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Anderson's little boy first came to America at the age of nothing, flat, no hot summer day back in 1884. Personally, I am disposed to believe that the date mentioned in a gross libel upon my actual age, as I do not remember anything of importance going on until about the 30s. However, 1884 is the year and July 6 the date that I first stepped upon my identification tag, and so with the passage of years I have come to accept this prejudicial bit of hearsay testimony as fact. As I say, I have accepted it as a fact, and have tried to make the best of it, just as I accepted and tried to make the best of the iniquitous treatment subsequent to my being appointed as Secretary of the Anderson fraternity and society, who appeared to resent, not so much my arrival itself, as the fact that the arrival was several days overdue, thereby depriving them of their doubtless well-earned privilege of participating in a Fourth-of-July celebration. I missed the celebration too, didn't I? And believe me, celebrations were real ones in those days. Was that any way to treat a kid?

All that took place back in La Cote, Quebec, Canada, near by all other persons of importance and celebrity appear to have been born in log cabins, and in sod shanties. Again I ask you, is it my fault that the carpenters finished shingling my birthday present just a day or two before? I had a perfectly good sod shanty to be born in if I had wanted to. As any rate it was as good as any of those used by Fred Lockley's postmasters.

I suppose postal work may have been a sort of a natural heritage for me. Like a strawberry marks are for some kids. I didn't even mail clerk on the Hastings & Dakota, but of St. Paul and Minneapolis, and which was better known as the "H. & D." or better yet, as the "He—no, no; wasn't I, say those naughty words? Maybe the reason why I drew a postmark for a birthday mark a time having such a heck of a time handling the cancelling and off from dad's white socks and hard-boiled shirts, which at that period were so extensively worn.

Came to Oregon in 1905. Liked it. Got married in 1907. Liked it. (Still like it.) Went into general merchandise and plumbing. Sheet metal work. Acetylene welding. Printing. Rubber stamp making. Liked it, but lost the whole she-bang by fire. Didn't like it. Appointed postmaster in 1919. Like the work, and liked to know why some folks think postmasters were one in particular—are such awful grouches. Can't they take a joke? Have three kids: two in high school, and one at the university. Like them, too. Like grapefruit and two cups of coffee for breakfast. Don't like onions, asparagus or spinach. Don't like 3-cent postage, nor 10-cent postage stamps. Like a good rag, and like to explore its inner vitals. Would like to have people write more letters. I like my dad, who still is alive, and I am quite fond of my wife who still remains with me in spite of all, and I like Oregon and the town and community in which I live.

Sincerely yours,
L. E. ANDERSON.

Long Life of Ties

Hardwood railway ties last 20 years, according to tests in South Africa.

GRANDE RONDE BAPTIST HISTORY GIVES SOME INTERESTING LIGHTS ON CONDITIONS OF EARLY DAYS

Probably nowhere else does one gain as many pictures of pioneer days as in the study of the early history of the Christian churches. That is true of any denomination which sent its men and women out to the frontiers of other days. The Rev. E. P. Waltz, historian, has been giving a history of the Grande Ronde Baptist organization and we are venturing to copy it here, knowing that it will be eagerly read not only by those who belong to that branch of the church, but by all who are interested in church history or in pioneer history. Rev. Mr. Waltz writes first of the "first decade" for which he gives the dates 1874-1883.

"Who hath despised the day of small things?"

Surely God did not despise our small beginning. The first meeting of the association was held at Indian creek near where Egin now is located October 9 to 11, 1874. Four churches were represented as follows: Cove—Elder L. J. Booth, J. A. Richardson, John Koger; Wingville—Elder H. Willoughby; Indian creek—J. Weaver, John Baulf, Isaac Rombo, Deacon Powell Owsby; Liberty school house—Elder B. H. Lewis and P. T. Dick.

Since that time the churches at Wingville and Cove have been re-organized and Indian creek church merged into the church at Egin. The church at Liberty school house became the church at La Grande. Deacon Owsby was the first moderator and P. T. Dick the first clerk. The four churches had a membership of 74 and reported seven additions, two of them by baptism.

The ministerial force of these churches consisted of Elders L. J. Booth of Cove, B. H. Lewis of La Grande and H. Willoughby and W. Webber of Wingville.

The second annual meeting of the association was held at the Cove church commencing on Thursday, October 14, 1875. At that session there was a good degree of brotherly love and spiritual power manifest. The First Baptist church of Baker was received into the association at the meeting. It was represented by Elder E. P. Waltz and Deacon H. W. Kofas.

The annual sermon was preached by Elder B. H. Lewis of La Grande. Elder E. P. Waltz was elected moderator and P. Bryant of Wingville clerk. The reports showed a net gain of nine, including three baptisms. The death rate was very heavy. Five out of so small a membership were lost. No baptisms or changes in ordained ministers were reported.

The meetings were a source of encouragement to the church in Baker City. The annual sermon was delivered by the writer, Deacon Owsby was elected moderator and A. M. Smith of Baker City, clerk.

The fourth annual session was held with the Baptist church at Liberty school house near La Grande on June 21, 1877. Elder L. J. Booth preached the annual sermon. E. P. Waltz was elected moderator and A. M. Smith of Baker City was re-elected clerk. The reports showed a net increase of 30 and 13 baptisms, a total membership of 106.

Indian creek church was not represented. Cove and Liberty churches were without pastors. This was the first death having cut off any of our membership. The saddest feature of the year's work was the fact that four of the seven churches were without pastors and the other three were supplied by a minister.

"The harvest is great, but the laborers are few."

Deacon Owsby was again elected moderator in 1882. E. P. Waltz was elected clerk and N. B. Bowman was first year annual Bible school work was reported. Indian creek reported a small school in good working condition.

The reports showed that Baker City and Wingville churches had had re-organizations and a good in-gathering during the year. Baker City reported having laid the corner stone of its house of worship. It was the first house of worship built within the association. At these meetings we had with us Elder D. J. Pearce of Walla Walla, who rendered valuable assistance and interest to the service preaching some very instructive sermons.

In 1883 we met with the Liberty church at La Grande for the last time, for it was merged into the First Baptist church in La Grande during the following year. Elder L. J. Booth preached the annual sermon. The moderator being absent, Elder T. J. Hunsaker, our general missionary, was elected temporary chairman and afterwards elected moderator. E. P. Waltz and N. B. Bowman were re-elected clerk and treasurer respectively. Visiting ministers present were: A. J. Hunsaker, S. E. Stearns and D. D. Stephenson was elected moderator. There being no statistical table in the minutes the work along this line is a blank. Nothing is reported of the work of the Sunday schools. One baptism was reported by the Wingville church.

The sixth annual meeting was held with the Baptist church at Indian creek June 5, 1879. The annual sermon was preached by E. P. Waltz.

Elders J. T. Huff, general missionary, J. W. Osborn of the Central association, and Elder Morrow of Bolas valley, were present and added much to the interest of the sessions by their counsel and their sermons. Deacon P. Owsby was elected moderator. E. P. Waltz clerk and H. W. Estes treasurer.

The statistics showed a decline in membership to 81. The Wingville church had disbanded, which partly accounted for the falling off. Her latest report showed a membership of 24, mostly, however, non-resident members. In 1879 the association published a constitution and rules of order.

In 1880 the association held its seventh annual meeting with the church at Cove. The officers of the last year were re-elected. Elder L. J. Booth preached the annual sermon. In this meeting we again had with us our general missionary, Elder A. J. Hunsaker. His presence and earnest talks on the various measures coming up, and his faithful preaching added greatly to the interest of the meeting. Our ministerial force was increased to four: L. J. Booth, A. Land, I. F. Weaver and E. P. Waltz.

The Peaceful Home church was added to the list and our membership again reached the 100 mark, never again to drop below the same. No deaths were reported and it is remembered as a time of thankfulness and praise to Almighty God.

All of the churches had pastors and were encouraged in the work.

On the 26th of June, 1881 the association met at Baker City. This year we had with us Elders T. J. Huff of Willamette and W. H. Pruitt of Pleasant association to help and encourage us in the work of the association and by their earnest preaching. The officers of last year were re-elected. Elder I. F. Weaver preached the annual sermon. The association was encouraged by the reception of two new churches. Bethel church of North Powder and Wingville church near Baker City having re-organized. Each reported 13 members. Four baptisms were reported by the Wingville church. Our total membership was 126. Two of our churches, Liberty and Indian creek, had no pastors.

In 1882 the association met again with the saints of Indian creek, June 8. Here was where the association was brought into existence eight years ago and it was the second time we met with them.

Four of the messengers to the first meeting were again messengers. In marking the progress of the work we note: Then we had four churches and a membership of 74. In 1882 we had seven churches and a membership of 104. Twenty-seven baptisms were reported and a net increase of forty. Again the year has passed with Bethel church treasurer. The annual sermon was preached by Elder E. P. Waltz.

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Market Lambs When 75-90 Pounds

"Take the farm lamb to market when he is weighing around 75 to 90 pounds. Heavier lambs are not so desirable from the meat merchant's point of view, since the cuts—even though fat—are too large for the majority of buyers," says Howard Hackedorn, head of the Washington State college animal husbandry division.

The ewes, as a rule, wean their lambs at just about this weight and age. Also, the weather is getting hot and the grass is getting drier and less palatable. All things work against keeping the lamb fat after this weight and age have been reached. Greater weight may be obtained, but it will be in bone and not fat.

"If your flock is too small to have many good lambs at a time, co-operate with your neighbor in making up a shipment," advises Mr. Hackedorn. "Later, when some of the younger lambs are ready to go, you can co-operate in making up another shipment. The lambs may be marked with distinguishing signs, and the commission man at the stockyards will be glad to weigh the lambs separately, figure the proportions of the expense, and mail separate checks. Thus the smaller producer has the opportunity of marketing several times a season, if he will co-operate with his neighbors."

Honey Valuable To Human Body

Honey as a table sweet has come back into style as a result of scientific investigations which disclose that it contains aromatic oils, important mineral elements, and other plant products necessary to the health of the human body. Many of these vital elements are removed from refined foods in the process of manufacture, states Dr. R. L. Webster, Washington State entomologist and head of the department of zoology.

"Though bees gather nectar from a great variety of bloom, most of them major in orange blossoms, clover and alfalfa, and minor in fireweed and fruit bloom. According to Dr. Webster, honey from each of these sources is distinct in flavor and color, and many people develop preferences for the honey from some particular flower—highly flavored or mild, deep amber or crystal pale.

Beekeeping and honey production is one of Washington's important agricultural industries. Bees are of special economic significance in this state because of their activity in pollinating blossoms in the vast areas of fruit orchards.

The mineral elements in honey most valuable in the diet are phosphorus, potassium, calcium, and iron. In the natural state, the aromatic oils have medicinal properties which make honey useful in cases of cough or sore throat. The sugars, because of their simple chemical composition, are easily assimilated. Ease of digestion and the presence of minerals and other natural plant products make honey the desirable milk modifier in the diet of infants.

Canadian Mountie Shot Near Regina

REGINA, Sask., July 6 (AP)—Corporal Leonard V. Balls of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, was shot and killed today near Foam Lake Sask., by an unidentified man who fired when Balls met him on the highway.

The corporal's body was found in his car. He had been sent to intercept an auto in which robbers were believed headed for Foam Lake.

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

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

BLUE MOUNTAIN Butter

BETTER BUTTER!

You are naturally interested in getting the very best butter at the very lowest price — and that is just what you get when you ask for Blue Mountain Butter. We make every possible effort to constantly improve this already superior product — yet prices are the lowest in years! Use Blue Mountain Butter generously — in the kitchen and on the table.

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