

OVER THE VALLEY

Mabel E. Morton, Valley News Editor

617 A

Performs Ceremony—

Rey. Maude E. Cone, pastor of the Island City Community church, officiated at an impressive marriage Tuesday evening at the parsonage. The contracting parties were Homer Dewey Sandell, of Wallawa county, and Miss Rozella Briggs, of Island City. The only persons present were Mr. and Mrs. Dewey, the bride, the groom, the bride's mother, Mrs. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Sandell who will make their home near Joseph, taking with them their best wishes of their many friends in this valley.

At Mother's Home—

Mrs. Burnett Wilson, prominent orchardist of near Imbler, had as her guests this week, her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Renshaw, of Mr. and Mrs. Art Hughes, of Walla Walla, Wash., and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wilson and sons, Jerry, Jimmy and Kenneth, of Portland. Kenneth is a former student of the Imbler High school and was a player on their winning baseball team while a student here. He brought with him his wife, Geta, who was raised in Portland and who, on this trip, was seeing Eastern Oregon for the first time. Clayton is in the clothing business in Portland and Kenneth is with an automobile finance company. Mrs. Wilson also had as her guests on the Fourth, her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fox, of Union, and her other children and their families who live in and near Imbler. At this time she had all of her children with her, the first time in many years. And how all the children as well as the mother must have enjoyed it!

Wed—

According to a local in the Corvallis paper the first of the week, Miss Alice Boylen and Norman Kennedy, both of Pilot Rock, had secured a license to wed in the Western Oregon town, and were married there, the paper stated although no particulars of the happy event were recorded. Both Mr. Kennedy and his bride are well known in this valley. Norman has visited here often, and also has a number of frat brothers and other friends here made when he was a student at the Oregon State college, from which he was graduated a year ago. Mrs. Kennedy was a member of the first graduating class of the Eastern Oregon Normal school, and during her residence here in addition to being very popular in the student body she took an active part in local church work. We do not know where the newlyweds are to reside, only that last spring they were tentatively planning to come to La Grande.

Visits In Valley—

Mrs. Ross Hood, of Wallawa, has been making a visit in the valley, a guest at the parental Owsley home near La Grande.

At Sister's—

Mrs. Gilbert Miller, who lives on the shelf above Lower Cove had as her guest for a part of the holiday, her sister, Miss Jane Daniel, of Mud-dy creek, who is at present in Baker taking nurse training at St. Elizabeth's hospital.

Alleged Aid—

The regular meeting for July of the Alleged Ladies Aid society is to be held next Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Fisher in Lower Cove. A large attendance is hoped for.

The Cherry Situation—

It is certainly not the most encouraging situation among valley fruit growers at the present time. With an offer made to Cove men of 1 1/2 cents for Royal Annes, and a cost of 3/4 cents for picking alone, it would look as though the proposition would be a losing one. Fortunately the Annes are the smallest of the cherry crops, and the cherry crop in slight. The cherries are ripening fast and the quality is unusually good, though not as heavy as other years. Unless the market improves, the crop will likely not be harvested at all.

Concludes Visit—

E. H. McDonald, who has been visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ed Jasper, and family of the Valeria district left Wednesday evening for Portland on his way to his home at Salem. Mr. McDonald has been in Eastern Oregon and Western Idaho for several weeks, but returned to this valley from Payette about a week ago to help his daughter here celebrate her birthday and also to enjoy the Fourth.

Guests—

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Starr, of Hunter's Lane, have been having as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Crooks, of Pendleton, and also Mr. and Mrs. W. Albee. The visitors returned home with them from Emigrant Springs where they had gone to observe the Fourth. Mr. Starr had quite an experience while at the state park. He was getting some water at the spring when he noticed a woman's purse lying on the ground. On examination it was found to contain considerable money, as well as a valuable wrist watch and other articles. He reported the find to the caretaker who asked him to keep it until the owner should be found. Later in the day the owner was found and her possessions returned to her.

Better—

Mrs. Garrett Blokland, of near Island City, continues to improve and has been able to get out some in the car. It will be remembered that she has been recuperating from a long siege of typhoid fever.

Returns To Portland—

Miss Ellen Maxfield, who has been visiting among her many friends in the valley, especially at Island City, in La Grande and in the Valeria dis-

trict, returned Wednesday evening to Portland. Miss Maxfield plans to go to Los Angeles shortly for a visit with friends.

Sister Guest—

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Comstock, of the Mill Creek canyon, have had as a guest recently, Mrs. H. V. Lefel, of La Grande. Mrs. Comstock and Mrs. Lefel are brother and sister.

At The Station—

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Richards at the Eastern Oregon experiment station near Union, over the Fourth were Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Haight, of Canyon City, and Mrs. Margaret Richards, of Portland. Mr. Richards' mother, Mr. Haight is the editor of the "Blue Mountain Eagle" at Canyon City and has an editorial column which has no peer in this state, or even the northwest. Mrs. Richards came to Union on Thursday and will visit yet a while in her son's home.

Have Picnic—

A group of families which is known for the number of splendid social events which they have together spent the Fourth at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Harty, above the Cove. In all there were 26 people present and they report a perfect day. In the crowd were the members of the J. E. Mills family, the Conklin family, Mrs. Lydia Lantz and son, Louie, the G. E. Barker family, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Love, the A. A. Antles family and Mr. and Mrs. Harty and their two sons.

On Gordon Creek—

A number of relatives of the Imbler neighborhood joined in a splendid picnic party last Monday up on Gordon creek near Elgin. There were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dennison and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McKinnis, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lee and son, and Cecil Galoway.

At Home—

Mr. and Mrs. Overton Scott, of the Pine Grove neighborhood, have with them now their daughter, Miss Hazel, who spent the winter in Portland and their son, Howard, who attended the Wallawa High school the past year.

Ship Lambs—

Will Vogel, prominent sheep man of Union, shipped out two carloads of fat lambs to the Omaha market Wednesday evening. The animals which had been graded by the county agricultural agent, H. G. Avery, had just been brought in from the range the day before. Lewis Davis accompanied the shipment.

Neighboring Roads—

Hundreds of people in this section are answering the call of the roads these days and information concerning the same is being spread by word of mouth. The Gordon Creek road is open from Tollgate to Elgin and is in good condition, a member of the forestry service reports who has recently made a survey of the section. The Tollgate Government Spring road has not been maintained and consequently is not open to travel. Work on the widening of the grades on the Lehman Springs section of the Pearson road is in progress now.

Pomona Picnic—

Members of all the grange subdivisions of the county are looking forward to the annual Pomona grange picnic which is scheduled for next Saturday, July 16. Following a custom of the years, this is to be held at the Eastern Oregon experiment station where everything is arranged to make the day as enjoyable as possible for the guests who sometimes number up in the hundreds. As this is Superintendent Richards' first year in the office, it is hoped that all who can will pack their lunch baskets and spend the day there.

Called By Death—

Mrs. Ella Fisher, and her sister, Lovene Williams, of Lower Cove, were called to the Willamette valley the first of the week by the sudden death of their uncle, Clinton Tracy, of Turkey Creek, Tracy, who was 91 years of age and a brother of Mrs. Rankin Edgar of this valley, suffered a stroke last Friday and passed away on Sunday. Mrs. Fisher and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Tracy and grandchildren, of Guthrie Center, Iowa, had visited the aged gentleman only last week and at that time he appeared to be in very good health. Mr. and Mrs. Tracy left the middle of this week for Colorado where they will visit with relatives on their way to their home in the Hawkeye state. Mrs. G. Howell stayed with Mrs. Edgar during her daughter's absence but they were expected back to the valley today.

Moves Sheep—

Jay Dobbin, well known in this valley, who lives on his large ranch between Enterprise and Joseph, has been moving his sheep to the high mountains near Stanley. He will have approximately 11,000 sheep in that vicinity during the summer.

Receives Burns—

Miss Margaret McClung, oldest daughter in the McClung family living near Cove received very severe burns one day last week when hot coffee was spilled on one shoulder and the upper part of her body. It was exceedingly painful but she was glad to report that she is getting along very nicely now.

Attend Dinner—

Mr. and Mrs. George Carnes and daughter, Lorena, attended a family dinner Sunday at the home of Mrs. G. Howell and Mrs. A. L. Scott, at Union. Other relatives present were a son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heyer of Portland and another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Daugherty and their three children of Baker.

Entertains Class—

Mrs. E. F. Roberts, of Cove, entertained her Sunday school class of the Methodist church Thursday at her home. This is the second year class and consists of seven little folks and there were also two invited guests at this affair. All report a happy time.

Boost Butter

Butter days will bring better days. This is the opinion of local restaurateurs and hotel managers who are cooperating in the state wide movement to increase the use of all dairy products during the present period of high production and reduced prices. Cafe and restaurant managers all over Oregon have consented to feature dairy products on their menus and to use more butter on their tables and in cooking and baking. This plan has been prompted by two main reasons: first, because butter is the most appetizing and satisfactory flavoring ingredient for all foods, besides being an economical source of energy, and second, because the returns from dairy products are the principal source of income for over 60,000 Oregon farmers and furnish a day-to-day payroll for many Oregon cities.

Some of the local restaurateurs have agreed to "put the cream pitcher back on the table" to give patrons a free hand in the use of cream in coffee and on desserts. More ice cream will be featured and cheese and cottage cheese salads will occupy a prominent place on every menu. Two pats of butter will be served with each service of bread and additional amounts will be used in cooking.

The plan has received the endorsement of prominent physicians and health authorities who feel that present low prices on butter, while working to the serious disadvantage of the dairymen, will be reflected in better nutrition and better health among the general public. Business men and banking interests are backing the plan because of their realization of the importance of the dairy industry to all lines of business in the state. In some counties, where lumbering has been the principal payroll of industry, dairying has taken its place and the day-to-day income from cream and milk is keeping the wheels of business turning.

The Oregon Dairy Council is assisting in the plan and has issued menus featuring dairy products, with especial attention being given to business men's lunches. Some of these special menus will be featured by local restaurants this week.

SUGAR AND FLOUR

PORTLAND, Ore., July 9 (AP)—Sugar: Cane, granulated, \$4.30 100 lbs.; beet, \$4.05 100 lbs. Domestic flour: Selling price, delivered: patent 48s \$5.50; do 98s, \$5.20; bakers' bluestem, \$4.10; soft wheat, pastry patent, \$3.40; \$3.30; Montana hard wheat patent, \$5.00 e \$5.20; rye, \$4.50 a \$4.60.

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Station KOAC Extension Service of the Oregon State College 550ke

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Future Farmer Activities

Instruction For Fighting Poisonous Weeds

(By Dr. W. H. Lytle, Chief of the Division of Animal Industry)

Spring is the time that losses may be looked for from plant poisoning. Ordinarily domestic animals that have been inhabiting a range are, through habit or care, warned against eating of poisonous plants, at least in amounts that will prove poisonous. It is the trailing animal or one that is being shipped and unloaded for grazing that most often falls victim to plant poisoning. This is doubtless due to the famished condition of the animal, which in its effort to get forage quickly grasps a plant with bright foliage. One should let trailing animals drift through a poison district rather than to hurry them, for if excited the trailing stock will greedily graze on the poisonous forage, and being great imitators, when one starts to eat certain flowers covered plants others will do likewise. Famine animals should first be allowed to fill on hay or poisonous plant free pastures.

Larkspur poisoning of cattle and death camas poisoning of sheep, wild parsnip or Oregon water hemlock and choke or wild cherry and black cherry poisoning of both cattle and sheep are the poisonings that will be frequently met. Larkspur is not poisonous to sheep but in cattle upwards of ninety per cent of all poisonous plant losses are said to be due to larkspur. There are some eight species here in the northwest but for practical purposes they may be divided into the low and tall varieties. The plant has a geranium-like leaf and there is a characteristic spur-like flower, which varies from a light blue color in the tall plant to a dark purple in the dwarf variety. The delphinium or domestically raised ornamental flower is much like the tall wild variety and it is equally poisonous. The plant is not generally poisonous when it dries up or seeds. Symptoms are running and falling down, excitement and weakness. It kills by producing a respiratory muscular paralysis. Animals suffocate because the muscles that draw air into the lungs are weakened. Treatment resolves itself into facilitating respiration. When an animal falls from larkspur poisoning its head is often pointed down hill, causing the abdominal organs to press against the diaphragm and entrench upon the expanding capacity of the chest cavity. Also if there is blood in the same condition, by turning the animal headed up hill and tapping or puncturing the rumen or first stomach if bloated is present, relief may be afforded. Hypodermic stimulation of the respiratory muscles and elimination of the poison may be produced by administering the following remedy:

Physostigmine salicylate, 1 grain; Pilocarpine hydrochloride, 2 grains; Strychnine sulphate, 1/2 grain; Atropin, 1/4 grain.

This is for a six hundred pound animal. For a larger steer or large cow give half again as much. Dissolve these tablets in two teacupfuls of water. Draw into a clean syringe and inject under the skin of the shoulder. Strong coffee given as a drench, if the animal can swallow is a good household remedy.

Death camas produces vomiting. Sheep are principally poisoned. The plant grows on sage brush, sparse rock soil region, foot of mountains, elevation, or on mountain meadows. In horses it is sometimes called lobelia poisoning. The plant has leaves like an onion top but not hollow, and has a yellow cone shaped flower, onion-shaped bulb which Indians have used for purposes of suicide. The tops are poisonous even when cured in hay. Sheep when range is sparse, frequently eat the same condition, and horses are more susceptible when the stomach is empty; they can tolerate a considerable amount of the tops of the plant if the stomach is partly full. Treatment is not satisfactory for sheep. Horses given a handful of salt and intestinal sedatives will generally recover from colicky symptoms.

Oregon water hemlock or wild parsnip poisoning of cattle occasionally because of the root or tubers are eaten in the spring when succulence is scarce. The plant grows along irrigation ditches and has a large white flat umbrella-like group of flowers. No satisfactory treatment other than emetics and purgatives to eliminate the poisonous material before absorption. The tubers will occasionally not produce poisoning when in the rumen, but when regurgitated and re-chewed the ingested goes to the fourth stomach and the poisons absorbed. Cattle are principally poisoned. The juice from the tubers will be absorbed through the skin of laborers pulling the plant and occasionally sicken them. Symptoms are frothing at the mouth and violent convulsions.

Apomorphine hydrochloride given hypodermically to induce vomiting might help, but animals generally die. Wild cherry and choke cherry leaves and blossoms are poisonous when wilted, frosted or retarded in growth by drought. Death results from hydrocyanic acid which forms in the plant when in damaged condition. Symptoms of the poisoning come on suddenly—excitement, then stupor, colic, convulsions and often death.

Treatment is not satisfactory but would be the same as for larkspur poisoning. Many of these plants can be dug up and the range freed from them in this manner.

Old James Palace
St. James' palace, in London, was built on the site of a hospital for leprous women, religious foundation dedicated to St. James the Less, bishop of Jerusalem. The site was acquired by Henry VIII, the building torn down and the palace erected in 1532. St. James' palace was the official residence of the kings of England after the fire at Whitehall in 1698 and so remained until the time of William IV.

TODAY WE HAVE

WILLIAM OTIS SHERWOOD

Iowa has furnished many enterprising citizens to the Grande Ronde valley. It was in that state at Cedar Rapids, April 17, 1878 that William Otis Sherwood was born. When he was a child of two years, the parents, Thomas Franklin, son of Col. Thomas Sherwood who won honors in a New York regiment during the Civil war, and Kate (Allen) Sherwood, left Iowa and came to Grande Ronde valley. In the early spring of 1880, the long journey to Oregon was begun. They went to San Francisco, Cal. by train, from there to Umatilla, Ore. by boat and then the rest of the way by stage. The family arrived at their destination in March and located on the Sandridge where the father worked for Green Arnold as sheep herder. Forty-six years ago he bought a farm near Wallawa, in La Grande, which is still owned by