

# OVER THE VALLEY

Phone: Mornings, Main 600

Mabel B. Morton, Valley News Editor

617 A

### Mrs. Mattie Golden—

One of Union county's most prominent pioneers, Mrs. Mattie Golden, was laid to rest with impressive burial ceremonies Sunday afternoon. The service was held at the Christian church and was very largely attended by friends and old neighbors from all over the valley, including members of two rural organizations, the Countrywomen's club and the Blue Mt. Orange in which she had worked faithfully. Burial was made in the Island City cemetery, the casket bearers being Will McClure, Ed Hughes, Henry Winburn, Ed Eckley, Reece McAllister and Frank Wright. Mrs. Golden's death on Friday afternoon terminated a long period of ill health, and had been almost momentarily expected for the several days before. All of her children reached her bedside before her passing, and remained here for the funeral. These were Mrs. LeRoy Hull, of Glenn's Ferry, Ida, who is remaining here for a visit among friends, John Golden, who returned last night to his home in Portland and Mrs. Katie E. Utter, of Astoria, who returned to her home in Astoria Monday evening. The other daughter is Mrs. Archie Conley, of La Grande, at whose home Mrs. Golden died.

### From Two Wallas—

Evert Green, of Walla Walla, is visiting a few days with his sister, Mrs. Oscar Howell, who lives near Imbler.

### Have New Daughter—

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Page, of Imbler, are the parents of a new baby daughter, according to reports. The babe was born Monday.

### Return—

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Fishman have returned to their home in the Grange Hall neighborhood following a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Johnson, of Lower Valley, in Walla Walla county.

### Visit—

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Frizzell and Ray Johnston, of the Pleasant Grove neighborhood, were in the Walla Walla vicinity last week visiting among their relatives.

### To Freewater—

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knautz and daughter, Lillian, of the Iowa district, Mrs. John Speckhart, of La Grande, and their house guests, Mrs. Fred Speckhart and Miss Ellen Speckhart, of Quincy, Ill., drove to Freewater Sunday and spent the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hansen and their two daughters, and Miss Ida Mae Speckhart.

### Miss Gavin Improves—

Mrs. Charles Gump, of Fruitdale, has received word from her sister, Miss Jane Gavin, prominent nurse of Portland, to the effect that she is improving, is allowed to sit up a few minutes each day and was hoping to be able to walk some this week. It will be remembered that Mrs. Gump was called to Portland a few

### Return To Valley—

Prof. and Mrs. Kenneth LaViolette have returned to this valley and taken up their residence again at the Cove. They have been spending their vacation since school closed in May in Portland, Roseburg and Bandon. Prof. LaViolette is the principal of the Cove school.

### To Teach—

Miss Daphne Howland, of Pendleton, has been hired as teacher of home economics in the high school at Union. Miss Howland succeeds Mrs. Dorothy Crawford Rupp, teacher of last year, who has married since the close of school in May.

### Mother Better—

Mrs. T. C. Hefty, who lives above Cove, has received word to the effect that her mother who lives at Grand Junction was much better and Mrs. Hefty plans now to leave for the Colorado town as soon as the cherry rush is over. It will be remembered that word was received last week to the effect that Mrs. Hefty's mother was critically ill, and Mrs. Hefty had planned to leave at once until the second message came.

### Distributing Fish—

With consignments of legal sized fish leaving the hatchery almost every day, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bonney, of the state fish hatchery, near Union, are kept busy these days. They are spending the work to make room for the rapidly growing new fish recently hatched. Among the streams and springs where shipments have been trucked in are North Powder lakes, Summerville, Halfway and to the springs beyond Starkey, Salmon, Easternbrook and Rainbow trout have been taken to these places, where they thrive best. Rainbow are taken 8,000 in one load and 12,000 Easternbrook makes a load. They took a truck load up to the section beyond Starkey on Friday.

### At Grandparents—

Miss Frances Alexander, of near Philomath, Ore., is in the valley for a long visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Moss, of Moss Chapel, Miss Frances arrives on Sunday. The Alexander family, whose home was on Island avenue near La Grande, were very prominent in various circles in town and country. They moved to Philomath a few years ago.

### Big Picnic—

Next Saturday, July 30, is the day for the big annual picnic to be held by the Farmers Co-operative creamery of the Union area, to be held in connection with the association's annual meeting. The chief item of business will be the election of three directors, one to succeed J. A. Nice, whose term of office is expiring, one to succeed Joe Fisher who has moved from the territory, and one to fill an office which has never before been filled.

### The program for the day which is to be held following the big picnic dinner at the Union city park, is in the hands of a committee of three, Tom Johnson, J. A. Kofford and Mr. Nice.

Among the speakers already announced are general manager, W. B. Wagner, of Payette, J. A. Kofford, of Emmett, Walter M. Pierce and R. H. Jackson, manager of the Union branch. There will be other features also. The public is invited to attend.

### Returns From Omaha—

County agricultural agent, Harry O. Avery, has returned from Omaha where he went with several carloads of lambs which went from the Union County Livestock pool, some from Walla Walla county and a few from Baker county. Mr. Avery reports that while the lambs were sold, and a better price was received than would have been the case on the Portland market, still it was the lowest price paid for fat lambs since 1920. Mr. Avery says that the year redeeming features are that the lambs were disposed of and that the price was better than Portland's.

### Another Prize Winner—

Residents of this valley, of Eastern Oregon and of Oregon are aware of the winnings made by Clifford Conrad, of near Imbler, 4-H club member who made great strides in the work

## Smut Is Spreading Persistently

Flag smut, a serious wheat disease in Australia, and one now found in Illinois, Missouri and Kansas in this country, is spreading persistently, although it has not reached dangerous proportions, a survey this summer by the U. S. department of agriculture shows.

Department authorities fear flag smut may get into semi-arid winter wheat regions in the west, under growth conditions more like those in Australia where the disease is a serious problem, and for that reason they are doing everything possible to check it in its present stage.

In Illinois the plant disease men found flag smut in one county, Macdon, where it had not been found before. Counties in which it had found before and was present this year were: Logan, Hancock, Green, Madison and St. Clair.

In Missouri they found the flag smut in St. Louis county. It was found in Leavenworth county, Kan., where it had previously been reported, and the scouts also discovered it in four fields south of Wallula in Wyandotte county.

Harvest Queen wheat continues to be more susceptible than other varieties of flag smut. Michigan Wonder is a somewhat more resistant than Harvest Queen, while many of the standard varieties have proven very resistant in experimental tests at Leavenworth, Kan. The government men in Oklahoma, as that is a Harvest Queen area, and they feared a new infection there. No flag smut has been reported from Oklahoma.

Flag smut is a disease in the stem and leaves of the wheat which robs the plant of its food and prevents it from heading. Treating the seed prevents the smut except where the disease is in the soil, when the use of seed of resistant varieties is the best preventive. The department, in cooperation with the Kansas State Agricultural college, is testing about 250 varieties and selections at Leavenworth, Kan. In the winter-wheat belt to develop wheat resistant to flag smut.

## Farm Population Is Gaining

### 648,000 Gain Is Reported In Year, 1931

The farm population was 31,260,000 persons on January 1, 1932, as compared with 30,612,000 on January 1, 1931, a gain of 648,000, according to an estimate issued today by the U. S. department of agriculture. The increase in 1931 was the largest and most significant recorded by the bureau of agricultural economics in the ten years in which the bureau has been estimating changes in population. For seven years of this period annual decreases were reported and only during 1930 and 1931 were appreciable gains indicated.

The bureau estimates that 1,472,000 persons left farms for towns and cities last year, and that 1,679,000 persons moved farmward. The surplus of births over deaths on farms was 411,000. The gain in number of persons living on farms was 648,000. For the year 1930 it was estimated that 1,766,000 persons moved from cities to farms and 1,737,000 persons moved from farms to cities, balancing each other. The surplus of births over deaths was 399,000 in 1930. There was a slight decrease in the number of persons going to farms in 1931, and a considerable decrease in the number going to cities.

## May Plant Many Seeds In Midsummer

By Dr. William A. Taylor (Chief, Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture)

In midsummer, plant seeds of several of the most useful and popular garden flowers, both biennial and perennials. Heft the gardener follows nature. Often a lull in garden work gives time to start plants for next year.

With some varieties best planted in summer a little extra effort and watchful care pay a good return. Columbinas, delphiniums, hollyhocks, sweet williams, perennial phlox, foxglove, pansies and snapdragons are a few of the plants that respond particularly to care at this season.

Seeds of several perennials germinate more reliably and more promptly if sowed soon after they ripen, columbinas, delphiniums and phlox in particular. Either make sure of new crop seed from a reliable dealer or seek seed from the best varieties in neighboring gardens. Trading seeds and seedling plants with nearby gardeners is one of the amenities of gardening that adds enjoyment to flower gardening.

Hollyhocks Sow Own Seed

Sweet williams and hollyhocks whether of biennial or perennial strains, will ordinarily bloom within a year of planting, if the seed is sown promptly after it ripens, but they must have parts of the two growing seasons. Hollyhocks planted in beds that are not cultivated too closely will ordinarily sow their own seeds and provide plenty of plants, but midsummer is the time to plant new clumps and introduce new colors.

Planting in seedpans, boxes or shaded beds is usually better than seeding in the sun-drenched open garden at this season. It pays to take pains and prepare a soil favorable to germination. This need not be rich in plant food, but it should be friable, crumbly and light.

Make a soil mixture that will retain plenty of moisture without becoming soggy or waterlogged. Equal parts of a good loam, plastering sand and well-rotted leaves make a good soil that is not likely to crust.

Instead of covering the small seeds with soil sprinkle over them a thin layer of rotted leaves rubbed through a sieve or screen and mixed with a little fine sand. Keep this soil moist but not wet until the seeds sprout.

Protect From Midday Sun

For midsummer plantings it is well to keep the boxes to the north of a building where they will get only morning and evening sunshine. Otherwise, provide shade such as a screen of laths that will cut off at least half of the direct sun.

In a well located nursery bed plants may remain until early autumn when it will be time to transplant them to where they are to bloom. As a rule plants grown in seed boxes should be transplanted twice, first to a shaded nursery bed, and then to permanent quarters.

Columbinas, delphiniums and perennial phlox are not particularly easy to grow from seed sown in spring. They are likely to demand special care in summer and usually do not blossom until the second winter, at seed carried over winter. Seed does not germinate reliably as a rule. By sowing seed soon after it is ripe the painstaking gardener gains a season of bloom, and will finish with many more plants from the same quantity of seed.

## BULL DASHES INTO CHURCH, WORSHIPPERS IN PANIC

SAN SEVERINO, Italy (AP)—Worshippers in the cathedral here were thrown into a panic when a bull dashed into their midst during prayer.

It had escaped while being led to slaughter and climbed 24 steps to reach the church, where it ran rampant until it finally was cornered and recaptured.

## U. S. USES CONCRETE 'MULCH'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Successful in the use of paper mulch in conserving moisture and keeping weeds down between plant rows, the department of agriculture is experimenting with concrete as a permanent mulch. Beans, peas, strawberries and other small fruits have grown as well when backyard gardens have been "paved" as when plowed.

Wesley Feeler, former Ohio State All America football player and baseball and basketball star, has gone in for golf and has his score down to 85.

Theodore R. Drowes of St. Louis won his ninth straight municipal tennis title by capturing the 1932 tournament.

## Pest Gains Foothold

UNION (Special)—Hoary Cress, or "White Top," a weed said to rank along with Canada thistle, Morning Glory, and Quack Grass in its ability to annoy farmers, has gained a considerable foothold in South Union, according to a recent survey of the weed situation made by the local department of vocational agriculture. Positive identification of the weed was made by sending samples to Oregon State college and to the department of vocational agriculture in Pine Valley, where a battle is being waged against the weed. Several farms have the weed to contend with here already, while scattering patches are reported at some distance from the main outbreak in South Union.

Baker county farmers are finding Hoary Cress an expensive visitor according to reports from there. Chemical treatments are costly, but prove the quickest remedy for a desperate situation. The use of carbon bisulfide and the chlorate sprays have proved effective, it is said.

While Canada thistle has many distinctive features, local farmers prob-

ably suffer greater losses from quack grass, due to its parasitism in orchards and hay fields, it is believed. Morning glory likewise is making inroads on farm crop production, particularly in a number of local orchards. Practically all of the worst weeds owe their persistence to underground stems which are broken up in cultivation, causing the weed to be spread.

Union's alfalfa seed industry though still in its infancy, is threatened by the presence of these serious weed pests, it is pointed out, aside from the loss of moisture and plant food caused by weeds wherever they grow.

Coaches numbering 117 entered a summer school session at Indiana university this year.

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4.50-21	2.05	8.20
4.75-19	2.35	9.40
4.75-20	2.40	9.60
5.00-19	2.45	9.80
5.25-19	2.75	11.00
5.25-20	2.85	11.20
5.50-17	3.10	12.40
5.50-18	3.15	12.60
5.50-19	3.20	12.80
5.50-20	3.25	13.00
6.00-17	3.50	14.00
6.00-18	3.50	14.00
6.00-19	3.55	14.20
6.00-20	3.60	14.40
6.00-21	3.65	14.60
6.50-17	4.30	17.20
6.50-19	4.40	17.60
7.00-18	4.50	18.00

### Allowances on GOODYEAR PATHFINDERS

SIZE	Each Tire	Set of 4
4.40-21	\$1.55	\$6.20
4.50-20	1.60	6.40
4.50-21	1.65	6.60
4.75-19	2.00	8.00
4.75-20	2.00	8.00
5.00-19	2.10	8.40
5.00-20	2.10	8.40
5.00-21	2.10	8.40
5.00-22	2.30	9.20
5.25-18	2.25	9.00
5.25-19	2.35	9.40
5.25-20	2.40	9.60
5.25-21	2.45	9.80
5.50-18	2.50	10.00
5.50-19	2.55	10.20
6.00-20	3.30	13.20
6.00-21	3.40	13.60
6.00-22	3.55	14.20

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## ON THE AIR

Station KOAC Extension Service of the Oregon State College 550kc

Thursday, July 28  
6:30 p. m., Fox Whitehead theatre organ.  
7:00 International Education, Prof. Claud C. Wootton, Stanford university.  
7:15 Racial-Cultural Factors Resulting from Recent Immigration, 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 29  
6:30, Fox Whitehead theatre organ.  
7:00, International Factors in the

Business Depression, Dr. Victor P. Morris, University of Oregon.  
7:15, About Plants, Prof. A. R. Sweetser, University of Oregon.  
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: "Prineville," by J. S. Van Winkle.  
Saturday, July 30  
6:30, Rands-Strittmatter 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, Records.  
8:15-8:30, Book Review.



### Back to Nature!

When the "good old summer time" rolls around again we all are seized with that irresistible urge to get back to Nature. Do you know that Nature's own foods are the most healthful — especially during hot weather? Yes! And butter is one of Nature's best. But be sure you always get Blue Mountain Butter. It is better.

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

**FRESH APRICOT DESSERTS**

Few of the seasonable fruits now available have a more universal appetite appeal than fresh apricots. Apricots have a delicious flavor and contain both the minerals and the vitamins as fresh fruit, or canned or dried; they are relatively inexpensive and their wider use should be acceptable. Apricots are perishable and should be purchased only for immediate use. They may be kept, however, for several days in a cool, dry and well ventilated place.

Apricots are delicious sliced and served with cream and sugar. They may be eaten alone at the beginning of the meal, or combined with breakfast cereals. A favorite salad is made of halved or sliced apricots with a generous sprinkling of grated cheese and nuts for a garnish. For variety they may be used with cottage or cream cheese and with either French or fruit dressing.

Fresh apricot sundae always meets with approval. The sauce is made by cooking for five minutes, the sliced fruit with a half cup of sugar and a half cup of water for each cup of fruit used. Apricot and chocolate are delightful combinations in flavor, as you will discover by trying the recipe given this week for Dutch apricot cake. To tempt the appetites of your family try the apricot marshmallow pudding, or since this is the season for frozen desserts, the French apricot ice cream.

**Dutch Apricot Cake**

2 cups flour.  
1/2 tspn. salt.  
3 tspn. baking powder.  
1/4 cup sugar.  
1/4 cup butter.  
1 egg.  
1/4 cup milk.  
Halves of apricots.  
2 tblspn. sugar mixed with 2 tblspn. melted butter.

Mix and sift dry materials together. Rub the butter into the flour mixture until appearance is like coarse cornmeal. Beat the egg and add milk to it. Stir liquid quickly into the dry. Turn into a buttered pan, spreading to one inch thickness. Lay apricots in rows over the dough, gently pushing each piece a little way into the dough. Sprinkle with the sugar and butter mixture. Bake in hot oven (400°) about 15 minutes. Serve warm with chocolate sauce.

**Chocolate Sauce**

3 squares bitter chocolate.  
1/4 cup hot water.  
1 cup sugar.  
1 tspn. vanilla.  
1/2 cup white corn syrup.  
1 cup coffee cream.

Melt the chocolate. Add water slowly, stirring until smooth. Add sugar and syrup and boil to a very soft ball stage. Add cream and flavoring. Serve hot or cold.

**Apricot Marshmallow Pudding**

1 cup coarse bread crumbs.  
1 cup apricot pulp.  
2 tspn. lemon juice.  
2 cups milk.  
3 egg yolks.  
1/2 tspn. cinnamon.  
1/2 cup sugar.  
8 marshmallows.

Put the crumbs into a buttered baking dish and sprinkle with cinnamon. Add apricots and lemon juice. Add finely cut marshmallows. Mix remaining materials as for custard and add to pudding. Bake slowly (300°) for about an hour. Top with meringue and brown in oven, or with whipped cream.

**Apricot Ice Cream (2 qts.)**

1 1/2 cups sugar.  
3 cups apricot pulp and juice.  
1 1/2 tspn. vanilla.  
3 cups rich milk.  
1 cup heavy cream.  
1 tblspn. lemon juice.  
1/4 tspn. salt.

Mix apricots with the sugar and stir until dissolved. When ready to freeze add remaining ingredients and mix thoroughly. Freeze using 3 parts crushed ice to 1 of salt. When very stiff remove paddle and pack in salt and ice 3 hrs. before serving.

## EXTRA CONGRESS SEATS LURE ARMY OF POLITICIANS

SACRAMENTO, Cal. (AP)—Given nine new seats in the house of representatives by the reapportionment based on the 1930 census, California faces the task of choosing almost double the usual number of congressmen in the next general election.

The great number of seats to be filled has not caused a shortage of available candidates. At the August 30 primary 178 persons will be seeking the 20 jobs.