

# OVER THE VALLEY

Phone: Mornings, Main 600 Mabel E. Morton, Valley News Editor 617 A

**Mabel Lantz Weds—**  
Miss Mabel A. Lantz, daughter of Mrs. Lydia M. Lantz of near the Cove was married to Mr. George E. Kazanis at Alexandria, Egypt, June 30, 1932. The announcement of the marriage comes as a surprise to the bride's many friends at Cove, where she spent her girlhood. Four years ago she went to Alexandria to teach in a boys' school, after having taught for a number of years at the Iowa State college at Ames. She has, during these past four years, been a teacher of English and commerce in the Alexandria school. It was there that she met and married the man of her choice. The wedding was at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Skellie. Mr. Skellie being the superintendent of American missions in Alexandria. White roses and daisies were used for the decorations following a color arrangement of green and white. The bride was attired in a simple frock of white silk and carried an arm bouquet of white lilies and roses. The groom wore the conventional black. Their only attendant was little Ruthie Nolan, who served as flower girl. The Mendelssohn Wedding March was played by one of the teachers from the girls' school. After the ceremony a dainty wedding feast was served to the twenty guests. The bride received some lovely gifts, among them was a beautiful set of Haviland china, the gift of the mission people, and a complete silver set, the gift of a brother of the groom, also much fine linen and pottery. The happy couple spent their honeymoon in Cairo, Mr. Kazanis' parents reside in Alexandria, and he also has a home there, being engaged in business in that city. Mrs. Kazanis loves the East with its different customs and has enjoyed every minute of her stay there. She has travelled much on both sides of the Mediterranean, having spent some vacations in Athens, Greece.

**On Picnic—**  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cook and Mrs. G. A. Soltau, of Union, and Mrs. A. C. and Mrs. Cash Humphreys, of La Grande, spent Sunday picnicking at Emigrant Springs.

**Entertains Club—**  
Mrs. Charles Grandy was the hostess to the Get-together club last Thursday at her home in Ladd canyon with fourteen members present and also three guests. Mrs. Clara Allen, of La Grande, Miss Margaret Alderman, of Island City, and Mrs. Emma Foote, of Enterprise, were the guests. For entertainment, Mrs. Grandy had on an interesting contest and Mrs. C. Y. Beale read a poem. The "gift box" a splendid assortment of hand-made gifts was awarded this time to Mrs. Mary Council. A picnic for the members and their families was arranged for next Sunday at Riverside park in La Grande. At the end of this very delightful afternoon, Mrs. Grandy served a lunch in two courses. The club will meet next time at the home of Mrs. Roy Munsell.

**The Shafer Reunion—**  
The Shafer relatives met at Riverside park Sunday for their first reunion. Gathering around a long table almost 60 partook of a potluck luncheon. The descendants of four brothers were present. These brothers were Frank Shafer, Isaac Shafer, Oliver Shafer in 1861, John, Henry and Oliver Shafer coming some years later. The assembly was called to order by Isaac Shafer, who acted as president. The following program was presented:  
Address of welcome, Flora Shafer Hug.  
Reading, "The Family Tree," Lester Mason.  
Mandolin solos, "Shannon Waltz," "Home Sweet Home," Ray West.  
Reading, "The Royal Bumper Decree," Phebe Shafer.  
Skit, "Aunt Betsey and The Oil Salesman," Charley and Ida Sanderson.  
It was voted during a short business meeting to make this reunion an annual event. The following officers were elected: president, Isaac Shafer; Island City; vice president, Frank Shafer; Baker; secretary, Mrs. Emma Shafer West; Pumpkin Ridge; historian, Ode Shafer, Island City. These officers were installed by Flora Shafer Hug. The date for the annual reunion was set for the third Sunday in June.

**Those present Sunday were:** Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanderson and Lorraine Hug, Dry Creek; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sanderson, Astoria; Billie Pleasant, Grove; Mr. Stanley Arnoldson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mason and son, Lester, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Shafer, son and daughters, Newton, Anna Mae and Pluma, Mrs. Eunice Cottrell and daughter, Elma, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Savage and son, Genie, Mr. and Mrs. Zack Chandler and son, Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Ray West and children, Mr. and Mrs. O. Shafer, Mrs. M. C. Morgan and children, Wilbur, Florence and Ernest, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hug and Louise, Phyllis and Verla Sanderson, all of La Grande; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Alp, of Eldorado, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. West, and daughter, Henrietta, of Pumpkin Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hug, of Elgin; Mrs. Donald Bradshaw, and son, Jerry, and Mr. and Mrs. Youngblood, of Summerville; Miss Sheryl Shafer, Pendleton; P. C. Shafer, Troy; Mrs. Alice Pearson, Mrs. Lillian A. Shafer, Island City; Gaston Sion, Pumpkin Ridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shafer and sons, Vernon, Parson and Kenneth, Baker.

**To Mt. Emily—**  
The new road up Mt. Emily is giving many families, and other groups, in this vicinity the opportunity to visit that beautiful spot and see the country from that wonderful viewpoint. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hulise and their children, of the Lone Star district, drove up the mountain, and had a splendid time sightseeing and picnicking.

**New Machine—**  
Henry Wickens, who lives up in Cricket Flat was planning to commence harvesting his 400 acres of wheat today. So far that time has not outstanding new value, for acres of wheat farmers in the valley are also in their wheat harvesting. But

Mr. Wickens is starting his work with a piece of machinery of which he is very proud and which, so it is stated, is the very latest thing in such a line of farm machinery. Mr. Wickens last week purchased an Allis-Chalmers 36-track type tractor. This new piece of equipment is electrically started and lighted and has a number of other very late features, and needless to say is being carefully inspected by farmers in that vicinity as well as those within a wide radius.

**To Ranger Station—**  
Bill Fries, of Pleasant Grove, left yesterday on horseback for Corporation ranger station where he was to spend the night with his brother, Henry Fries, who is assistant ranger there.

**In Wallowa—**  
Miss Bethel Flesman, of Grange Hall, went to Wallowa and spent the weekend among her friends and relatives there.

**To Eugene—**  
After spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Pat Parish, at Union, Mrs. LuLu Nelson left Tuesday evening for Eugene where she will make her home with her son.

**Have Fine Trip—**  
Last Friday morning, the boys and girls of the Pleasant Grove school 4-H Cooking club hiked up to Mt. Emily. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Swearingen. There were 17 in the group and bedding and food supplies were carried on three pack horses. The group returned Sunday and, tired but very happy. One experience the children shall never forget was the rain shower that visited their camp Saturday evening. All had retired early, but before long the beds were wet, so a big bon-fire served to keep a semi-warmth for all. No one suffered any bad after-effects of the storm. The children climbed to the top of the tower and spent several hours on the rocks of Mt. Emily, crawling in various caves and crevices. In spite of the difficulties undergone not once during the three days was there a word of complaint heard. It was an ideal outing as many of the children had never been to the top of the mountain. Already they are thinking of where they can go next year.

**Three P's—**  
One of the number of splendid state picnics which are held here during the summer months is to be held next Sunday when former residents of Indiana, Illinois and Iowa, will gather at Riverside park for their annual "3-1" picnic. It is hoped that the attendance may be very large.

**At Parents—**  
Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hood, of Wallowa, and guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Hood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Oswley, of near La Grande.

**Ties Invention—**  
Ritter Schnore, of Elgin, has recently perfected an article for which he has made application for patent rights, and which is now attracting a great deal of attention in the north end of the valley. Mr. Schnore has invented a tractor hitch which, it is stated, permits the tractor to turn within the hitch. At present this is being tried out on the Ray Hayes farm across the river at Rhinehart. Those who are familiar with the lay of the land there will know that during harvest there are some very steep slopes which have to be negotiated, and it has always been very hard to make a turn. It is reported that with this new piece of equipment it is not hard to turn on these steep slopes and that it is proving extremely satisfactory in harvesting operations now going on.

**Entertaining Club—**  
Mrs. Hugh Hulise is entertaining the members of the Happy Hour circle this afternoon at her home in the Lone Star neighborhood.

**Nysa Girl Stricken—**  
One of the Epworth Leagueurs from Nysa, who had been attending the Epworth League Institute at Wallowa Lake, Miss Beatrice Spencer, was stricken with a serious attack of appendicitis, while on the way home. She was taken to the Grande Ronde hospital where an operation was performed and from which it is reported she is making a satisfactory recovery. Rev. Josiah Blokland Bach stayed with her in La Grande during the operation.

**Purchase Acreage—**  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mangress, who have recently arrived in Cove from Florida where they have been since last winter, have purchased the place of George Anderson near Cove. The place consists of a four-acre prime orchard and a family orchard of other fruits. The consideration is given as \$1500. Possession will be given at once. Mrs. Mangress, as Miss Mary Madden visited in the valley a couple of years ago, being a guest of her old friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fletcher of above the Cove. She made many friends here at that time and it is reported that she was so attracted by the Cove country and the people there, whom she met, that she desired to come there to live permanently. The Anderson family has not yet decided what they will do, but they will move into Cove for the present.

**Have Babe—**  
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Nice, of near North Powder, are the parents of a new baby born to them last week.

**Harvey Berry and Mrs. Chandler. Returns Home—**  
Mrs. Kate Marshall has returned to her home in Wallowa, having sufficiently recovered from a recent operation at the Grande Ronde hospital, to make the trip.

**To Colorado—**  
Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hefty and their two young sons, of above the Cove, left yesterday by car for Grand Valley, Colo., to visit with her people, Mr. and Mrs. James Underwood. Mrs. Hefty's mother, who has been quite seriously ill, but improved enough to warrant their waiting until after the cherry crop had been disposed of to make the trip. They plan to be gone for about two weeks.

**While we are talking about the Heftys:** There has not been much of a report on individual cherry crops but Mr. Hefty reports that he had 47 tons. Of these 15 tons were Royal Annes. A few years ago before the trees went through the cold winter when many were killed, he had 70 tons of the cherries, so he feels that the crop this year was fairly good considering the damage done to the trees at that time.

**Former Teacher Visits—**  
Mr. and Mrs. Severan Syness (Ora Brown) and daughter, Carmen Ora, of Portland, spent the weekend in Cove. Ora Brown taught the primary grades on the ground floor of the Odd Fellows hall, the overflow from Cove's public school, in 1913-14-15, residing with her parents, who then owned what is now the A. B. Daniel property near the Methodist church. — Cove correspondent to Union Republican.

**In La Grande—**  
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hulise of the Iowa district spent Sunday visiting with their children who live in La Grande.

**Island Tea—**  
The silver tea which the Ladies Aid society of the Island City church are giving tomorrow afternoon will be given at Riverside park from 2:30 until 5:00 o'clock. A splendid program has been arranged which includes two short plays, which have been coached by Miss Beulah Smith. The public is invited.

**Have Family Gathering—**  
Members of the Hill family had another enjoyable family reunion Sunday, July 24 at the home of Mrs. C. D. Huffman on Cove avenue. The affair was given as a special honor to the sister of the Hill family, Mrs. Julia Neville, who has been visiting here from Turlock, Cal., and who leaves tomorrow for her home in the south. It was also her birthday anniversary. There were members of the family present from the Elgin, Summerville and Telescoed sections, the attendance being something over twenty. It was a very happy day for all who were present.

**Union Leagueurs Win—**  
Epworth League Institute is over for another year, but the memory and glory of it will last. To help make it last in the memory of everyone here, the Union Leagueurs brought back the banner for the efficiency contest which was conducted during the past nine months among the leagueurs of this district. The Union Leagueurs won this banner by a few points over the Caldwell league, which won from the Union League by a few points last year.

**From Portland—**  
Miss Josephine Bliss returned Sunday from Portland where she had been taking a summer university course. She will spend the remainder of the summer with her mother, Mrs. Sid Vaden at Union.

**To Idaho—**  
Earnie Miller and Harry Mitchell, of Lower Cove, have gone to North Idaho for a stay of about 60 days. Mr. Miller took his caterpillar tractor, and the two men will use it on the roads for about the two-month period.

**Get The Herries—**  
Groups of huckleberry hunters have had varied luck, the last few days, according to reports. Women of Lower Cove have had unusual luck, however, coming back after a day's picking with two and a half and three, and even more gallons, each. Mrs. Albert Becker, Mrs. Earnie Miller and Mrs. Harry Fisher, of Lower Cove, the place consists of a four-acre prime orchard and a family orchard of other fruits. The consideration is given as \$1500. Possession will be given at once. Mrs. Mangress, as Miss Mary Madden visited in the valley a couple of years ago, being a guest of her old friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fletcher of above the Cove. She made many friends here at that time and it is reported that she was so attracted by the Cove country and the people there, whom she met, that she desired to come there to live permanently. The Anderson family has not yet decided what they will do, but they will move into Cove for the present.

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## Premiums Are Many; At State Fair

Residents of the state who are interested particularly in the LAND PRODUCTS SHOW at the Oregon State fair will be glad to know that the powers that be, in arranging for exhibits and premiums, have listed \$2100 in premiums in this one department alone. There are 276 classifications with classes for nearly everything in field and garden, including dairy and poultry products. Every commercial product should be represented in the egg show, which will embody three separate demonstrations.

In cases where the exhibitor in the LAND PRODUCTS SHOW does not wish his exhibits returned to him no charge will be required, but the products will be sold at the end of the fair to help defray the staging of the exhibit.

A separate premium list for the LAND PRODUCTS SHOW is for free distribution. The show embodies the following list with the number of classes stated after each item:

- Grain show, 30.
- Seed grains, 10.
- Forage and grass seeds, 21.
- Corn show, 6.
- Hay show, 5.
- Pears, 5.
- Grapes, 2.
- Berries, 2.
- Prunes and prune products, 5.
- Commercially canned fruits and vegetables, 12.
- Canned fruits and vegetables, 6.
- Nuts, 7.
- Bulbs, 7.
- Table vegetables, 49.
- Commercially packed vegetables, 7.
- Field root crops, 10.
- Beans, 4.
- Fruit and vegetable freaks and largest specimens, 20.
- Commercial potatoes, 2.
- Certified potatoes, 4.
- Commercial onions, 2.
- Wholesale containers, 11.
- Retail containers, 19.
- Individual table service containers, 6.

## EAST OREGON FARM LAND TO BE OFFERED

Gilliam, Grant, Wheeler, Morrow and Umatilla county farms in Eastern Oregon, held by the Federal land bank of Spokane, will be offered to the public in a sales campaign at "rock bottom" prices beginning next Monday, according to W. B. Hinkle, field supervisor. Three sectional land sales will be held in centrally located points where a temporary office with trained field men will be maintained.

"A variety of wheat, stock grazing and irrigated diversified farms, some among the best in Oregon, will be up for sale with every farm reflecting real value under present deflated valuations," Mr. Hinkle said. "Around Condon, there are seven or eight combination hay and stock ranches partly irrigated ranging from 100 to 2000 acres. The balance are straight wheat tracts, practically all adapted to tractor power having firm quality soil. The district has a fine sandy loam soil of volcanic ash origin."

Victor G. Peterson, fieldman, mentioned four tracts around Heppner, which were among the best wheat ranches in Morrow county. "They were well watered and generally well improved with good buildings," he said. The sizes were 320, 780, 600 and 1240 acres respectively with investments ranging from \$6500 to \$12,000.

"At Stanfield, where the sale will be held last, there are about 14 irrigated places, with a like number at Hermiston and Boardman nearby, both being handled from the Stanfield temporary office as well," according to F. A. Baker, national farm loan association secretary. There are also some wheat, alfalfa and grazing grounds in this area.

The schedule for the campaign as announced by A. Glenn Smith, advertising and publicity manager at Condon area, August 5 to 11, at the office of Spokane Bank Director D. N. Mackay, phone 842, court house, Condon, Ore.; Heppner area, August 12 to 13, at the office of Secretary P. W. Mahoney, phone 633, First National Bank building, Heppner, Ore.; Stanfield area, August 15 to 20, at the office of Secretary F. A. Baker, bank building, Stanfield, Ore.

**Odd Postage Stamps**  
In the main hall of the South Kensington museum, London, is to be seen one of the most remarkable collections of postage stamps in the world. Every one of the hundreds of specimens displayed portrays some member of the animal kingdom in its native haunts. For the most part they are typical of the countries from whence they come.

**Commandments on Stone**  
Standing as a gatepost at a Mexico (Maline) farmyard is a stone tablet bearing the Ten Commandments, carved more than 125 years ago by Ben Edmunds, a preacher, who was known as "a Maline Moses."

## Harvest At Wallowa Is Under Way

WALLOWA, Ore. (Special)—The winter wheat harvest is coming on slightly earlier this season than is usually the case. Considerable blinding of wheat has been done in various parts of the community the past ten days. Cutting conditions have been better at most places this year, due to the fact that in only a few spots has the grain shown much signs of burning. The absence of burning in the fall wheat fields is believed by many to be due to the fact that the majority of the fields have thin stands which have not drawn heavily on the moisture in the soil.

Many of the farmers report that their wheat is headed exceptionally well and appears to be filled out better than for a number of years. With the rather spotted condition of the most of the fields it is difficult to estimate the probable yields. However, some of the farmers state that they expect an average yield of between 15 and 20 bushels per acre from the fall sown wheat.

Weather conditions during the past two weeks have been very severe on grain crops on dry land and much of it has shown considerable damage from drying weather. Some have given up hopes of getting enough grain from the spring seeding and have been busy recently cutting much of it for hay. In a few instances where farmers have been short of pasture for their dairy cows they have turned the stock into some of the dry fields.

The coming week will likely see the finish of binding of the fall wheat and with the grain ripening rapidly some of the early fields will be ready for combining in a week or ten days. L. V. Lathrop of Leap who has several crops outside of his own to combine, reports that he expects to start his machine in about a week. A number of farmers having combines and tractors are busy recently seeing some of the smaller farmers in regard to doing their harvesting. The prices being asked for combining are reported to range from \$1.50 to \$2.00 per acre. With wheat being worth less than 35c per bushel some of the farmers state they cannot meet harvest expenses and reports have been heard here recently of some farmers in the north end of the county who do not expect to harvest their grain, but will hog the fields instead.

The spring grain in the irrigated sections of the county is looking exceptionally good at this time with the most of it fully headed and much of it so heavy that it is falling badly in many fields.

## Make Experiment With Egg Whites

In connection with a study of watery whites in eggs which has been under way at the Washington experiment station by the divisions of chemistry and poultry husbandry for a number of years, a paper entitled "A Study of Whipping and Coagulation of Eggs of Varying Quality" has been published in Poultry Science.

The paper was written by J. L. St. John and Iva Hansen Flor. A recent review of the paper appearing in the Scientific American emphasizes the fact that the experimenters have extended several popular fallacies. For example, chilled eggs do not beat up as well as warm eggs; storage eggs beat up just as well as fresh; and watery whites give a larger volume, when beaten than thick whites.

Reviews of the experiments have also appeared in the U. S. Egg and Poultry magazine and in Food Industries.

**U. S. UNWILLING TO TALK DEBTS**  
(Continued from Page One)  
By accepting this invitation, the state department passed up a suggestion by Senator Borah, Idaho independent Republican, that war debts and reparations should be considered at the meeting along with disarmament. But debts and reparations can be gotten at in another way.

President Hoover said just after the Lausanne agreement leading to the new conference that the United States could not be bludgeoned into a consideration of debts by any combination of European nations.

But neither officially nor unofficially has a responsible administration leader said so far that the United States would not hold separate talks with European nations on this problem.

## MULCHING IS BENEFICIAL; WILL SUPPLY PLANTS WITH WATER DURING DRY PERIODS

By W. R. Heitlie  
Senior Horticulturist, Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture  
Gardeners sometimes have great difficulty keeping their crops growing in midsummer on account of the way the surface soil dries out. Then, too, the surface soil gets so hot that certain plants do not thrive.

A mulch of straw or coarse manure will not only conserve the moisture supply, but will shade the soil and protect the roots of the plants from too high temperature. A heavy mulch will also keep down weeds and make cultivation practically unnecessary.

Farmers throughout the west belt, where straw is plentiful, often plant potatoes, covering the seed pieces only two or three inches deep, then as soon as the sprouts peep through they cover the whole patch with 10 or 12 inches of straw. When the straw settles to about four or five inches, the potatoes grow up through it, and there they are with no weeds, or cultivation to bother them until time to dig the potatoes.

After the vines have died or have been killed by frost farmers rake off the straw mulch and the potatoes are practically on the surface of the ground. This method of growing potatoes is especially adapted for the middle sections where the average summer temperature is rather high.

Midsummer tomatoes are one of the garden crops that benefit from mulching. Celery is often mulched to hold moisture. Raspberries, blackberries, dewberries and strawberries are all improved by mulching with straw or coarse manure. In the case of raspberries the mulch may sometimes encourage the development to anthracnose, a disease which can be controlled by spraying.

Gardeners often complain that they have difficulty getting plants to grow when they set them in the garden during hot, dry weather. If the plants are carefully handled, the roots are not allowed to dry, and a pint or two of water is poured around the roots of each plant as it is being set, the chances will be good for the plants living.

Shade Prevents Wiltling  
If an inch or two of fine straw or similar material is spread over the surface around the plants and they are shaded for a day or two after setting there will be little danger of the plants overwiltling. Just plain straw, marsh hay, pine needles, or prairie hay will serve as a mulch.

Dust or loose, dry soil forms a fair mulch over the surface and this kind of a mulch can be worked after each rain or irrigation. This involves labor and cultivation and in most cases is not as effective as a covering of straw or some other material.

Pieces of board, flat stones, surface laid paper laid upon the surface around the plants will help to conserve moisture. Under no circumstances should tar-filled roofing paper or anything that contains chemicals that are injurious to plants be used as a mulch.

**Helin to Stump West for Nominee**  
MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 3 (AP)—Former Senator J. Thomas Helin will take the stump this fall in behalf of the Democratic presidential ticket, speaking in Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, California and other western states.

He predicted the election of Franklin D. Roosevelt and John N. Garner by one of the largest majorities the party ever received.

"Alabama and the entire south will be Democratic by a landslide in November," he said.

Helin held the Democratic party in 1928 rather than support Alfred E. Smith for the presidency.

## TODAY WE HAVE

Robert Andrew Masterton  
Near the shores of Lake Erie, in the little town of Coarland, in the province of Ontario, Canada, Robert A. Masterton was born May 18, 1869.

He was the fourth of a family of nine children—2 girls and 7 boys—all living and enjoying good health. It is of interest to note that the youngest is 54 years of age and the oldest 82—the combined ages of the brothers and sisters totaling 808 years.

The parents, William and Eliza Masterton, were natives of North Ireland. The father, who was a shovel and spade maker in his native land, migrated to the United States in 1849, the time of the California gold rush and settled in Illinois where he opened up a blacksmith shop. He shod horses, fixed up the wagons for many of those who had been attacked by the gold fever and helped them get started on their perilous journey across the continent to the gold fields. He next went to Wisconsin where he worked at the trade of carriage maker for a time and from there he went to Canada. There he married Miss Eliza Madden, who had just migrated to Canada from Ireland following the death of her father who was lost at sea while discharging his duty as captain of a merchant ship.

In 1878, when Robert was four years of age, the family moved to North Carolina where they lived five years and then they moved back to Canada. Robert completed his education in the schools of Simcoe, Ont., and then under the instructions of his father he learned the blacksmith trade and he learned it well.

In the year 1891, forty-one years ago, he left his parental home, came to La Grande and went into partnership with his brother, William Masterton, who had settled in the county's metropolis in 1888 and had set up a blacksmith business. This partnership was continued for several years, then the junior partner took over the business and worked at it continuously until three years ago when he closed his shop in La Grande, moved his equipment to his home and fixed up a shop there where he occasionally does blacksmithing.

Twelve years ago he purchased the place where he now lives. The place, which is composed of several acres planted to orchard and where some gardening, alfalfa growing and dairying is done, is located about a mile east of La Grande.

The marriage of Mr. Masterton and Miss Jennie Elledge was solemnized June 28, 1899 and they have one son, Lester, who is married and living in Bend.

Mrs. Masterton's parents, Thomas and Eliza Jane Elledge, were early pioneers of Grande Ronde. They crossed the plains in 1822 in the Union wagon train. Her grandfather, Daniel Elledge, was a noted figure in Union county during the early days. Having been a minister of the Christian denomination, his ministry of service was given in pulpits at different communities throughout the valley. Mrs. Masterton holds the honor of being related on her father's side to Daniel Boone, the famous scout and frontiersman.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Masterton have been active for many years in fraternal organizations. He was commander of the Macabees for a long period, is a member of the Masons and the Royal Arch Masons and is master of Blue Mt. Grange. Mr. Masterton is a member of the Eastern Star and is also very active in grange work.

**Billions of Bills Burned**  
Agents of the United States treasury destroy two billion bills with a money value of ten billion dollars. The old bills, torn and defaced by constant use, are replaced by new treasury notes. Sometimes this paper money is reduced to pulp from which manufacturers make fine "leather" bags for ladies.

## A SEASONABLE RECIPE

**MANGOS**  
One large cabbage  
Two green peppers (seeded)  
Two cups sugar  
One-half cup salt  
One-fourth cup white mustard seed  
Three tablespoons celery seed  
Vinegar  
Grind, or chop all the vegetables, mix with salt and let stand overnight.

Drain well, add sugar and seeds and cover with cold, good vinegar. Put in sterilized, cooled glass jars and seal. This is excellent. No cooking is needed.

**Offered New Shipping Arrangements**  
WALLOWA, Ore. (Special)—Lee W. Bell reports that he has completed arrangements whereby it will be possible for farmers of this section to take advantage of bulk shipment of their grain this year. The grain handled in this manner will not pass through the local warehouses, but will be loaded onto the cars as it is hauled in from the farms.

A cleaning and loading machine is being secured, which in the opinion of many will mean a considerable saving to growers as with the cleaning of the grain as it is brought from the farms will do away with the heavy trash dock which has been stood by growers in former years. Then nothing was received for cracked grain which could otherwise be used for feed on the farms as well as a saving in freight costs on being shipped to terminals. A saving of several cents per bushel in sacks will also be made in this way of shipment.

According to present plans a charge of 1/2 cent per bushel will be made for the use of the machine and labor cost for loading. Considerably lower storage charges have been secured for wheat handled in this way also allowing farmers a chance to hold their grain as long as they desire. In case farmers desire to hold grain for a time and need money to meet bills Mr. Bell states that it will be possible to secure 85 per cent of the value of the grain at 7 per cent interest. This plan is said to be looked upon with favor by bankers and others inasmuch as it affords the best means of financing immediate harvest expenses when it is practically impossible for local banking institutions to make anything like extensive loans to farmers with which to meet their bills. According to late reports new sacks will be worth 8 cents each.

**Weeds Expensive On Farm Lands**  
Some activity in lamb buying has been reported in the county recently. M. J. Sevier of Diamond prairie has recently visited some of the bands in this community and made offers on lambs which are ready for market. Some of the best offers made recently for farm flocks of lambs is reported to have been around \$3.95 per hundred. This figure is somewhat higher than prices received several weeks ago for the first pool shipment of lambs to go to market from this county. The lambs in the large bands now being ranged in the high mountains are said to be making an excellent growth and give promise of making excellent weights by the usual marketing time which is during September with most of the large bands.

**Weeds Expensive On Farm Lands**  
"Weeds are expensive. It is estimated that they cost, on the average, \$2 per tillable acre. That means that an 100-acre farm the loss would amount to \$200, a sum that would go far toward paying the taxes on that land," says Miss May S. Huntamer, Washington State college seed analyst.

In addition, the loss caused by weeds involves not only lower yields, but also extra labor, dockage in marketing, poisoning of livestock, and increases in plant diseases and insect pests harbored by weeds.

"We are not as familiar with weed activities as we should be," declares Miss Huntamer. "Weeds behave like the beans, acorns and wheat during their life cycles. They have a sleeping time, a growing time, a food storing time, and a fruiting time. Then, having laid away their stores of food for the coming season, they are ready for travel. They move from place to place by waterways, air routes and often underground. It has been proved experimentally that weed seeds, after being buried for 20 years have given from very low to as high as 60 per cent germination.

"For self-protection, stand by the seed laws of the state. There are unscrupulous or possibly ignorant dealers."

**No Escaping Tax On Power, Lights**  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP)—The three per cent tax on electrical energy levied in the new revenue act must be paid by the consumer of electricity.

Regulations issued by the internal revenue bureau provide that municipally owned plants must add three per cent of a customer's bill when it is rendered each month to provide for the levy.

The regulations say that the tax applies to the amount paid for all electrical energy furnished for domestic or commercial consumption by any person or agency whether private, public, or quasi-public.

**Summing It Up**  
You are the only person you can depend upon; therefore make yourself doubly dependable.



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