OVER THE VALLEY

Mabel E. Morton, Valley News Editor

Phone: Mornings, Main 600 617 A

Important—
The annual K. O. M. picnic—former residents of Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri—is to be held Sunday at Riverside park. All those who are eligible are urged to come with their basket lunch and enjoy the splendid features provided for the day.
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From Ohio—
Mrs. Peter A. MacDonald, of the Iowa district, has as her guest at present her niece, Miss Margery Steiner, of Pandora, Ohio. Miss Steiner plans to spend about two weeks visiting in this locality.
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Give Excellent Program—
When the Ladies Aid society of the Island City Community church entertained their friends and neighbors at a silver tea at Riverside park Tuesday, they presented a very excellent program for the entertainment of the members and guests. There was a very large crowd present and they gathered in the newer section of the park where there is a natural amphitheater for the presentation of plays such as were included on the program yesterday. Two groups of young people of the Island had been coached by Miss Beulah Smith and they presented two plays "All On a Summer's Day," and "The Stolen Prince." There were four characters in the first play, Daphne Bowery, Mary Jane Chadwick, Eloise and Emogene Stein. Each of these did splendidly as did the larger group appearing in the second play, Daphne Bowery, Susan Davis, Bernadine Hungerford, Lois Robertson, Mary Jane Chadwick, Margaret Davis, Ward Penland, Keith and Bobbie Simmons, Annie Moore, Betty Ann Blokland, Della Jean Dahlstrom, Jackie Barrie and Patsy Kelley. Punch and wafers were served under the direction of Mrs. Eva Bowery and Mrs. Mabel Auson at the close of the program and a neat sum was realized by the aid.
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Visits—
A guest this summer at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Hall K. Wallis at Enterprise and at their cabin on the Methodist campgrounds at Wallowa Lake, is Mrs. Wallis' mother, Mrs. E. J. Moore, who came recently from her home at Long Beach, Cal.
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Beg Your Pardon—
We do not know exactly, whether it is the folks from Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri, or those from Indiana, Illinois and Iowa to whom we should apologize. Anyhow the picnic next Sunday at Riverside park is to be held by the former, the K. O. M.'s. But when we were invited to the Three-I picnic next Sunday and were chided because we have never attended one yet, we never questioned it at all. And we are very grateful that we learned of the mistake before we tried to break into the K. O. M. picnic without knowing the password or grip, or anything. Folks it's the K. O. M. picnic next Sunday and not the "Three-I."
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Returns Home—
Miss Frances Alexander has returned to her home near Philomath after a visit of a week or so at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Moss, of Moss Chapel.
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To Bear Creek—
Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hunter, of Hunter's Lane, who recently returned from Portland, have gone to Bear creek out from Wallowa where they are spending a month camping and fishing. Word from Mr. Hunter is to the effect that he is gradually improving, which pleases his many friends.
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From Corvallis—
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Clarke, of Corvallis, arrived in the valley the first of the week and will make an extended visit at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Monroe of the Monroe orchards in the Iowa district. They plan to remain here until fall. This is not their first visit to this valley and during former stays here have come to be very enthusiastic over our particular corner of Eastern Oregon. Accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Clarke were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lafferty and Mr. and Mrs. Day, also of Corvallis, the latter couple going on after a short stop here, to Enterprise to visit friends. Mrs. Monroe accompanied by her guests drove to Wallowa Lake on Tuesday of this week, and the visitors learned first-hand that we were a little bit of Switzerland over here and not a part of the sage-brush country. Mr. and Mrs. Lafferty continued on a circle tour, leaving here Thursday. They plan to go down toward Lakeview, over the recently completed highway, continuing to the coast and returning to Corvallis over the Oregon Coast highway.
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Makes Brief Visit—
Miss Laveta Oliver, of Princeton, Cal., made a very brief visit in La Grande and the valley the middle of the week, having few minute stays with as many of her relatives — members of the Wallsinger family as was possible in the short time. Miss Oliver, who is a granddaughter of Mrs. Margaret Wallsinger Oliver, formerly of the valley, accompanied her other grandmother, Mrs. VanHousen, of Portland, on a trip here to see her sister, Mrs. Charles Playle and other friends and relatives.
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To Wallowa Lake—
Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McDonald, of the Lone Star district, with their guests, Miss Etta Campbell, of Chicago, the Misses Bertha Wallsinger and Belle Campbell, of La Grande, formed a party that drove to Wallowa Lake Sunday and were guests of Mrs. Margaret McDonald at her beautiful home "Lakeview" on Wallowa Lake.
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Returns Home—
Billy Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Wells, of Pendleton, has returned to his home, from Hot Lake where he had his tonsils and adenoids removed recently.
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From California—
Miss Marilla Dunning, of Stockton, Cal., has been the guest the last of this week of the Misses Amanda Zabel and Mabel Morton. Miss Dunning, who is the head of the home economics department of the Stockton High school, an institution enrolling about 2500 pupils, is spending the summer at the home of her father in Stanfield.
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Have Interesting Study—
The children of the lower grades of the Pleasant Grove two-room school had a very interesting study, week before last, when their teacher, Mrs. Garnet Ruckman, drove out into that neighborhood, gathered them all up and took them in to La Grande to see the whale which was on exhibition there and to hear the lectures which were given. It was exceedingly interesting as well as profitable for the students, all of whom seem to have appreciated it very much. The other pupils at the school who have Mrs. Leona Sweringen as their teacher had a three day hike up Mt. Emily as was reported previously.
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Receive Announcement—
Friends in this valley have learned of the recent announcement of the engagement of Miss Helen Boyer, of Portland, to Amory T. Gill, of Corvallis, the wedding to be an event of the late summer. Mr. Gill is a member of the athletic staff at the Oregon State college.
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In La Grande—
Jim Riggs, of North Powder, has been in La Grande for a few days this week, recovering from a minor operation performed at a local hospital.
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At The Lake—
Mrs. Lydia M. Lantz, of near the Cove, is spending a few days at Hot Lake where she is receiving treatment for neuritis.
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Have Picnic—
Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Renshaw drove down from Walla Walla Sunday and brought her mother, Mrs. Burnettie Wilson, orchardist of near Imbler, who has been visiting in Walla Walla as far as Emigrant Springs. There they were met by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fox, who brought Mrs. Fox's mother back to the Fox home at Union for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Green and children, Stanley and Elaine, of Stanfield, joined the other two groups at the Springs for an all-daypicnic.
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Ill—
T. F. Jones, who lives on the Union-Cove market road, is reported as being ill of the flu at his home.
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To Washington—
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bouy, of Brooks Lane, were called to Prescott, Wash., last week by the serious illness of Mrs. Bouy's mother.
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Twenty Years Ago—
Culling items from its files of "twenty years ago" the Union Republican reports that maraschino manufacture began in La Grande when several tons of Continental and Royal Anne cherries were taken to the new factory of the Oregon Packing company.
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To Entertain—
Mrs. Marion Stoddard will entertain the members of the Island City Ladies Aid society next Thursday afternoon at her home on the Island City-Cove highway. She will be assisted by her mother, Mrs. Sam Erwin. The meeting is called for 2 o'clock, and as plans are to be made for the contribution which this aid is to make for the county convention to be held in the fall, it is hoped that the attendance may be very large.
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Have Picnic—
The annual picnic of the Cove Methodist Episcopal Sunday school was held Thursday at Riveraide park. There were about 61 of the Sunday school folks present, adults and children and the day was a most enjoyable one.
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Interesting Guests—
Miss Beulah Smith, of near Island City, has been having very interesting visitors at her home, Mrs. Edna Dunbar Moser, formerly of Klamath Falls, a sorority sister at the University of Oregon and her husband, Ernest Moser. The young people stopped in this vicinity to make a visit with friends as a part of an extended honeymoon trip which they are making at present. They are now on their way to New York from which port they will sail for South Africa. They stop in France and also in Switzerland to visit with Mr. Moser's parents. Mr. Moser, who has taught in South Africa for three years, is now returning for another three-year period. He is an alumnus of the Oregon State college. Mrs. Moser was not certain when she was here whether she would teach in the African country or not.
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At Becker's—
Mrs. Claude Lynch, of near La Grande has been making a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Becker on Lower Cove.
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Visits Mother—
Mrs. W. C. Bertsch of the Muddy Creek-Rock Creek power plant drove into the valley and spent the last weekend with her mother, Mrs. Hattie Alexander.
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Attend Reunion—
Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Fleshman, and their family, who reside in Grange Hall neighborhood motored to Wallowa Sunday and attended a reunion of their family, held honoring some relatives who are visiting here from a distance.
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Entertains Club—
Mrs. Sam Knight, of Rhinehart, was the hostess to the members of the Priscilla club Thursday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in a delightful informal social fashion. Ten women were guests of Mrs. Knight, who served during the afternoon a light lunch, consisting of ice cream and wafers. She was assisted in serving by Mrs. Harvey Ruckman.
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Return Home—
Mrs. Tom Page and her infant daughter have returned to their home at Imbler from the Grande Ronde hospital.
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Guests—
Recent guests at the home of Mrs. A. S. Hebener on Indian creek were Mrs. Willa Hurst, Mrs. W. A. Simpson and Miss Marie Simpson, of Ringgold county, Iowa, Mrs. H. H. Hubbell and Mrs. I. A. Hebener, of Tacoma, Wash., and Mrs. C. B. Bailey and daughters, Frances and Jean, of Portland.
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In Valley—
Mrs. G. A. Harrison spent several days of last week visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clair Crossen, of the sidehill road. The Crossen family is enjoying its new home immensely. It replaces the old house which was completely destroyed by fire.
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Wins Splendid Honors—
Elton Frizzell, a young man of the Pleasant Grove neighborhood, has not long since, made for himself quite a record in Smith-Hughes work as the following story of his achievements will witness: Elton Frizzell enrolled in vocational agriculture at Imbler, recently received honors by winning the loving cup for the best all-round F. F. A. student for Imbler during the past year. To win this cup a student had to have high scholarship, engage in a number of school activities and carry an outstanding project. Elton has been exceptionally high in all three of these requisites. During his first year of vocational agriculture, Elton carried dairy cattle and potatoes for his project. He devoted a total of 181 hours to his project and received a labor income of $47.60. His entire income on his enterprises was $143.91. He has increased his project this year by adding five acres of barley and a sow and litter, which gives him four enterprises. He kept one of the best sets of records last year and this year will have a record book for each enterprise. He won a first prize on his potatoes at the fair last year and won third on his sow and litter of 11 pigs at the Union county stock show this spring. In activity work he has been outstanding, having taken a prominent part in plays and having an active part in the 60 F. F. A. chapter activities. Elton also is secretary of the F. F. A., is a member of the Pleasant Grove grange taking part in all grange and community work and is an enthusiastic booster for his school and community. This spring he has been playing baseball on the legion team and has made an extensive trip with Prof. H. G. Johnson with the Rees telescope. To maintain B grades in school work, engage in an outstanding project program and take part in such varied activities is an achievement worthy of recognition and the Imbler vocational agricultural department is proud to have Elton as a member and expect him to continue with his work at Imbler high school.
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Guest—
Mrs. Ed Halley, of near Island City, had as her dinner guest Monday evening, Miss Bertha Wallsinger of La Grande. Mrs. Halley is improving from her illness of last year which has kept her rather close at home for a long time.

DELAY WALLOWA ROAD EXTENSION

(Continued from Page One)

issuing bonds. Continuing he said that in the future bonds will be issued only to preserve the credit of the state or to meet federal aid.

Judge Reynolds of Lake county and Judge Williams of Harney united in a request that enough money be taken from the Oddie-Colton appropriation to surface the Burns-Lakeview highway.

Mayor Gregory of Salem wanted the east side branch of the Pacific highway extensively improved. He was reminded by Chairman Scott that the westside branch is also entitled to consideration.

The Linn county court requested that the Santiam highway be made a part of the federal aid system. This request was indorsed by the Marion county court which asked that the section of the North Santiam highway between Salem and Niagara be put under federal aid.

SURVEYING SHEEP CREEK ROAD

ENTERPRISE, Ore., Aug. 6 (Special) — Location of the lower half of the Sheep creek secondary highway is to be made at once by the government bureau of public roads. A surveying staff of 18 men will do the work and their camp is now being set up on the creek, says the Record-Chieftain. Ten of the men arrived from Portland Monday in a large truck under charge of E. D. Kinney, bureau road engineer, and the other eight are expected soon.

The staff is composed of experienced engineers and draughtsmen and their assistants. They will make an elaborate and detailed map of the section of Sheep creek canyon in which the bureau will build its 8-mile portion of the Imnaha road, showing the location of the road.

It is thought this will take about six weeks of field work. Then the bureau will ask for bids for the construction of the road, as the policy is now to do this by contract. The date when actual construction can start is uncertain.

County Engineer J. D. Walker went with Mr. Kinney and his crew to the canyon to assist in getting started.

The Sheep creek section of the Imnaha road is in two parts of approximately equal length. The state and county are building the upper half, and have constructed the rough grade for about four miles. The work was begun last winter with an emergency crew and was continued into early summer with a small but machine-equipped crew. Mr. Walker has built the grade under the state engineers' estimates of cost, but had to quit work when the funds were used up.

SMITH-HUGHES WORK GROWS

W. T. Spanton, regional supervisor of vocational agricultural education for the eleven western states recently gave out some interesting figures on the growth of agriculture teaching. He stated that the final figures on vocational agriculture enrollment for 1931 are as follows All-day students, 128,368, evening school 93,989, part time students 13,064.

Mr. Spanton attended the Smith-Hughes conference at Wallowa, July 11 to 16, and gave a course in project accounting. He lives at Washington, D. C., and has had a prominent place in agricultural education since the Smith-Hughes act was passed in 1917.

State Grange Sponsors Work

At the executive committee meeting of the board of vocational education held at The Dalles, April 26, Earl R. Cooley, state supervisor of vocational education presented himself, asking for the endorsement of the Oregon state grange opposing the curtailment of the federal appropriation for vocational education, a bill that was before congress at that time. The executive committee, at this meeting appointed a committee of three to make a thorough survey of vocational education in the state before giving their endorsement.

After visiting several of the schools and after contacting many instructors, parents, students and community members, the committee was fully convinced, it reported, that any curtailment of this growing department would be a serious mistake. The committee stated that this course most nearly measures up to rural educational ideals and is most practicable in preparing the students for the business of life of any course taught in rural high schools.

As a concrete example the committee called attention to the department at Imbler, Union county, where from a class of 58 students who have been graduated from this school, over a period of eight years, 20 of these boys now own and operate their own farms.

A report of this kind from an organization like the grange makes one feel that satisfactory training is being given to the people whom vocational agricultural education intends to serve.

Vitamin Is Found In Alfalfa

"Alfalfa hay, alfalfa meal, or the so-called alfalfa leaf meal at times provide a more convenient and economical vitamin A supplement for poultry than do the fresh greens, provided the product is of a high quality," says Donald Brazie of the Washington State college poultry department.

If the plant is cured under the proper conditions, its vitamin A content is not much lowered. The ideal conditions are rapid, drying without exposure to the sun, according to Mr. Brazie. Quick curing will yield a product of bright green color. This color, more than chemical analysis, can be taken as the best practical indication of the quality. Bleached products which have lost their green color and look yellowish or brownish should never be used as a source of vitamin A.

The whole alfalfa hay is fed in racks, and the birds will pick off the tops and leaves but will leave the stems, which have but little feed value.

Alfalfa meal and alfalfa leaf meal have the advantage over hay in that they may be included in the mash and in this way be uniformly distributed and fed without waste. Recent scientific discoveries have pointed to the fact that artificially cured alfalfa may contain several times the amount of vitamin A as sun cured alfalfa. This should prove of great interest to poultrymen, because the substitution of dried greens for succulent greens seems to be on the increase.

The vitamin A requirements of birds will be met by including five per cent leaf meal or seven per cent whole alfalfa meal of good quality in the ration. If dried unground hay is used, about two pounds per hundred birds should be fed each day, to allow for possible waste and uneven distribution.

TODAY WE HAVE

Oscar Lund

Oscar Lund, a prominent citizen of Cove, was born in Skagen, Sweden, June 15, 1865. His father was a farmer and the first years of his life were spent in Sweden. He had relatives in this country and the lure of the newer country called him and he came here in 1888, arriving on the Fourth of July. He first went to Mahoo, in Western Nebraska where he lived for some time.

During his first years there he worked for the railroad. He finally came to La Grande, and on Christmas, 1893, he was married to Miss Anna Johnson. They came to the Cove a few years later and have since made Cove their home.

They have two children, a son and a daughter.

In 1897, Mr. Lund took his family back to the fatherland, where they spent several months.

When Mr. Lund came to Cove he bought a small acreage and set it to fruit. At the time of the purchase it had been planted to peaches of a variety that were formerly grown here, plums and strawberries. Mr. Lund soon increased the fruit and changed the varieties. With industry and frugality, he has prospered, and his farm is one of the garden spots of The Cove. He has since added to his farm increasing his acreage very considerably. He has given over the management of the place to his son-in-law, Thos. Towle, who with his family occupy a house on the place and he now tries to enjoy the later years of life.

Mr. and Mrs. Lund's son, Herman, lives in Phoenix, Arizona, and he with his family annually makes the pilgrimage here to spend the summer with their parents. Several winters the Lunds have spent in Arizona.

Sure Sign of Importance

The proof of a man's importance is the fact that he doesn't care a whoop whether anybody thinks him important.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Unbent Twigs

Modern schools insist that the tender twig of a child's personality should be encouraged to grow, unbent and untrammeled.—Woman's Home Companion.

CARE IN PLANTING CROPS AND TREATING SOILS ARE SIGNS OF BETTER FARMING

Oregon farmers are paying more attention to care in planting their crops and treating their soils than ever before if requests for soil maps and other soil information from the Oregon State college extension station here are any indication.

Dr. W. L. Powers, chief in soils there, reports requests for soil information have been particularly heavy during recent months. More than 100 lime requirement and phosphate availability tests were recently made in a single month, largely in connection with the planting of legumes, he says.

In addition, to furnishing this information, members of the soils department have been spending much time in field work. Soil and farm maps are being prepared by E. F. Torgerson and M. R. Lewis, soils specialists, of branch experiment stations. These detailed maps are already helping to clear up several problems of the branch stations and will aid in location of permanent experiments and interpretation of results.

A Busy Faculty

Professor C. V. Ruzek is examining orchards near The Dalles and Hood River where the moisture studies indicate that "little leaf" and "rosette" trouble is partly due to drouthy conditions and lack of moisture control.

The effect of decaying organic matter on the liberation of mineral soil nutrients, a federal project, is being investigated by Dr. R. E. Stephenson at the experiment station here. Dr. Powers has also assisted in work at the home and branch stations in addition to assisting the attorney general and state engineer in determining interstate rights to water rights of the Little Walla Walla river.

New Bulletin Issued

The experiment station has just published a bulletin on the "Soils of Chehalis Series and Their Utilization," written by Dr. Powers and Professor Ruzek, in which results of studies of fertilizer and irrigation requirements of river bottom land which have been conducted for six years are reported. The Chehalis series is the most extensive and representative of the recent stream bottom group of Willamette valley lands and include nearly 200,000 acres. Recommendations for improvement of this type of land is explained in the bulletin which may be obtained free by writing to the experiment station.

Seven Per Cent Less Wool Will Be Shorn in 1932

The amount of wool shorn or to be shorn in 1932 in the United States is 342,386,000 pounds, according to the preliminary estimates of the United States department of agriculture. This is about 27,000,000 pounds or 7.3 per cent smaller than the 369,477,000 pounds shorn in 1931. The decrease in wool production this year from last is due to the lighter weight of fleeces in most states, but most marked in the western sheep states and the smaller number of sheep shorn this year in the western states. The number of stock sheep in the western sheep states on January 1, 1932 was estimated at 34,415,000 head which was 200,000 head larger than the number on January 1, 1931. The estimated number of sheep shorn or to be shorn this year, however, is only 31,780,000 head, a decrease of 1,597,000 head from the number shorn in 1931. The smaller proportion shorn this year is a result of above average death losses in all of the western states and very heavy losses in some states.

While the weight per fleece is smaller this year than last in most of the western states, it is larger in California and Texas because of the larger proportion of twelve months wool shorn in these states in the spring of 1932. The sharp reduction in weight per fleece on some western states reflects in part cleaner fleeces following a winter of heavy snowfall and a wet spring but also a decrease in scoured wool equivalent to poor fleeces in areas where feed was short and sheep came through the winter in poor condition.

The 1932 estimated production includes estimates of fall shearing of sheep and lambs in California and Texas and of total yearly sheep shearing at commercial feeding stations. While all indications point to a smaller proportion of fall shorn sheep than last year, this reduction may be greater or smaller than allowed for in these estimates.

Pay Leading Wages

Oregon farmers are paying leading wages to farm hands, and at a time when country labor wages are the lowest in 30 years. This fact is brought out in an agricultural bulletin just received at the Oregon State college.

Wages per day without board range from 55 cents in South Carolina to $2.60 in Massachusetts and Rhode Island, with a national average of $1.23. A truer index, however, is the rate per month, without board, which is $15.94 in the south central states to $46.01 in the far western states, including Oregon. The United States average is only $37.10.

Wages per month with board also showed the far west, including Oregon, in the lead. The low mark of $12.30 is being paid in the south Atlantic states, with the far western mark at $29.40.

The present demand for farm workers, indicating the decline in farm revenues is only 62 per cent of normal, while the supply is 126.6 per cent of normal, indicating that many farm hands are seeking jobs without success.

Chats With Parents

"GENTLE MEASURES"
By Alice Judson Peale

With lunch time not far off, a little girl eyed longingly a box of chocolates standing upon the living room table and stretched forward her hand.

"Why, Betty!" exclaimed her mother in tones of exaggerated amazement, "I am surprised. You know you can never have chocolate just before lunch. How could you be so naughty as to try to take it when you thought mother wasn't looking? It makes mother dreadfully unhappy to feel she cannot trust her little girl."

Tears appeared in Betty's eyes, but whether they arose from pangs of conscience or from impotent rage would be hard to tell. The incident is an excellent example of the kind of discipline which old-fashioned educators were fond of calling "gentle measures in the training of the young."

The child is never whipped, he is never slapped; no one even raises his voice against him, yet he is as effectively crushed as if he were subjected to daily beatings.

The mother who is constantly "surprised" at her child's small sins, who is "hurt and unhappy" when he does wrong, uses perhaps the cruelest and most destructive of all weapons. She allows her child no corner of his soul where he may hide.

What can the small child do? He is helpless and dependent, he must submit, with what permanent loss of self-esteem and capacity for honest, courageous thought and action no one can estimate.

The hypocritically righteous attitude of the adult must make of him a hyprocrite as well. He must dissimulate his real feelings even to himself and wear the mask of whatever brand of virtue his parents seem to expect.

Health

OLD AGE

Robert Browning's romantic gesture, "Grow old along with me, the best is yet to be," is taken by most men as merely a sop to the inevitable.

Physicians and lay persons alike have been interested in discovering the secret of long life. Philosophers and alchemists have sought for the unknown antidote to age and senility.

More recently, these pursuits have been subjected to the techniques of science, and, withal, the net result has been little.

In the United states registration area between 1923 and 1927, there were out of a total of nearly 6,000,000 deaths, 85,000 recorded as of persons 90 or more years of age at the time of their death.

Though this is a statistocal sample of respectable size, its fundamental value is limited. Far too many of these "aged" persons lacked dependable birth certificates, their ages being in many instances fictitious.

An inquiry, however, was made on as many of these aged persons as were apparently authentic, as to the causes of their death, with particular attention to the body systems, the failure of which terminated the individual's existence.

This inquiry revealed that the circulatory system more often than any other part of the body sets the upper limit of the human life span.

The report states, "The general conclusion is that if this upper limit is ever to be materially extended, it will be necessary for man to acquire a circulatory system organically superior to the one he now has."

Of course, the other side of the proposition, and one that must strike the reader, is that a more likely solution lies in the reduction of the strains to which the circulatory system is subjected.

These findings validate the old saw that man is as old as his arteries, if arteries be understood to mean the circulatory system.

Japanese Art Treasures

In Japan, all valuable art objects and structures belonging to individual owners must be registered and placed under state protection as "national treasures." The owners are granted government aid in the upkeep and repair, and are obliged to submit their treasures periodically for public inspection.

Regional Agricultural Credit Corporation Sought in Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 6 (AP) — A request that a regional agricultural credit corporation be established in Portland with a paid up capital of $5,000,000 has been forwarded to the reconstruction finance corporation by a group of Portland business men. Provisions for such corporations are made in the emergency relief and construction act, and loans to farmers and stockmen for agricultural purposes are provided for.

The rediscount privileges to which such a corporation would be entitled, those sponsoring the move said, would make possible the financing of farm and livestock operators in Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon, all these states being included in the twelfth federal land bank district.

Among those sponsoring the proposal are J. C. Ainsworth, chairman of the board, United States National bank; Kenneth D. Dawson, president States Steamship company; Donald J. Sterling, managing editor, Oregon Journal; Paul S. Dick, president, United States National bank; C. F. Adams, chairman of board, First National bank; E. B. MacNaughton, president, First National bank, and W. B. D. Dodson, manager, Portland chamber of commerce.

They expect that if a unit with an initial capital of $5,000,000 is allocated to Portland, discounts probably will be confined to a sum equal to six times the capital of the corporation, making available a fund of $35,000,000 to agricultural and stockmen of the four states.

Believe Bottom Reached Now In Lumber Market

SEATTLE, Aug. 6 (AP) — The West Coast Lumbermen's association, in its weekly review, said Friday that "many lumbermen believe the price bottom has been finally reached and anticipate that market firmness will result in increased lumber buying."

The association revealed that "continued lower production and unsatisfactory values have forced higher asking prices by mills during the past week. This, it is believed, has resulted in some forward buting and accounts for the gain shown in volume this week in the domestic water markets."

New business reported by 216 identical mills was 41.5 per cent over production and shipments were 32.4 per cent over production.

Operations at 19.2 per cent of capacity for the week ending July 20, as compared with 18.8 per cent the previous week, and 39.4 per cent the same week last year were reported by 321 mills. Inventories, reported by 144 mills, are 22.7 per cent less than at this time last year. New domestic cargo orders were 13,678,000 feet over the previous week, and export business, 4,260,000 feet more.

ALICEL PERSONALS

By Mrs. Carl Fuller
(Observer Correspondent)

ALICEL (Special) — Mrs. VanHousen, of Portland, a former resident of Alicel, was visiting friends and relatives here this week. She was accompanied by her son, Ted, and granddaughter, Laveta Oliver, of Princeton, Cal., who were visiting in Portland. Miss Oliver is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Oliver who resided here for a number of years before moving to California.

Miss Melvia Bull, of Pleasant Grove, spent several days this week visiting her cousin, Evelyn McKennon.

Bill Smith and two children, June and Emil, of California, are visiting relatives here this week. Mr. Smith resided here a number of years ago and is a brother of the late J. N. Smith.

The Misses Fay and Hope Kennil, of Portland, who have been visiting their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kennil, at the Harry Ruhl home, have gone on a camping trip over on the Minam. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Kennil and Charles Ruhl.

Glen Ledbetter is spending some time in Portland visiting friends.

Misses Evelyn McKennon, Lornabelle Mathews, Claire Fuller and Melvia Bull enjoyed Thursday afternoon swimming at the Rhul place.

Shorty Kirkhoff is ill again and has gone to Baker to resume his course of treatments.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Peal, of Umapine, are visiting at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ruckman.

ENTERPRISE PERSONALS

ENTERPRISE, Ore., (Special) — Thursday evening Miss Georgia Thompson, of Nyssa, and Mr. Delbert Taylor, of Weiser, were married at the home of Rev. H. K. Wallis at Enterprise. Miss Billie Johnson and Mr. William Wallis were witnesses.

Miss Eunice Eggleson, of Portland, is home on a two weeks vacation visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bert Eggleson, and friends.

Dr. and Mrs. Hockett left Wednesday for their home in Madison, Wis. Ray and Jay Hockett and Miss Rose Marie Snyder accompanied them and will attend school at the university.

William E. Wallis and wife, of McAllen, Texas, are here visiting William's parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. K. Wallis, they came by auto covering 2800 miles in not quite a week, they expect to return Sunday.

Miss Vera Frank is here from Portland visiting friends. She was entertained by friends at the Dutil cabin one night this week.

A. K. Parker and family left Thursday morning for a trip to Western Oregon, they expect to bring Mrs. Parker's mother back with them.

Alvin Clayton is here from Hermiston on his vacation, he is staying at Wallowa lake with his mother and two sisters.

Supt. L. Lee Williams and family returned from their vacation this week, they have been visiting Mr. William's parents in Prairie City.

Phyllis Clark, of Pendleton, is here visiting her grandparents for a short time. The Clark family recently moved to Pendleton.

Mrs. Ina Stickney and daughter, Hazel, left this week for Lewiston on their vacation, they will be gone two weeks.

Miss Leona Thornburg, of the city, and Edgar Allen Gildersleeve, of Imnaha, were married Friday, July 29, by C. W. Cutler, they will make their home on the Imnaha.

Mink at 25 Cents

Even a poor woman could afford a mink coat in 1820, a recently found inventory of that year shows. A list of raw furs quoted mink at 25 cents.

Ice as Electrical Conductor

The electrical conductivity of ice at ten or more degrees below the freezing temperature is only about a hundred-thousandth that of the water from which it is frozen.

Grangers Will Co-operate In Exchange Plan

By Mrs. Charles Spencer
Observer Correspondent

GRANGE HALL (Special)—Harold Boone and Lester Bramwell, of La Grande, were present at the meeting of Blue Mt. Grange which was held Wednesday afternoon. They explained in brief the plan of the Union County Labor exchange. Mr. Bramwell is manager of the exchange and Mr. Boone, secretary of the La Grande chamber of commerce, is representative of his organization in doing for the county's unemployed. Both men answered numerous questions asked them during their alloted time, a general discussion in regard to the unemployment situation taking place at this period. R. A. Masterton stated that he recalled when a labor exchange idea was carried out in Union county in 1893 and that results were very satisfactory, Grange members expressed themselves as being willing to co-operate as much as possible although in several localities farmers are exchanging work, it was reported.

Frank Wright, member of legislative committee, read an explanatory article, "Why the Three Cents on Letters."

The grange voted to give the use of its hall on the evening of Sept. 5 for the purpose of holding a meeting to organize a council to be made up of masters, lecturers and secretaries of the different granges throughout the county. At this meeting the new state grange master, Ray W. Gill, of Portland, will be present.

It was announced that Pomona memorial services will be held on Sunday, Aug. 14 at the city park in Elgin.

Members having birthdays in July and August were to have had charge of the program for the afternoon but because of the lack of time the members were not called, however they will be the afternoon of Sept. 7, the date of the next regular meeting. At this time the September folk will also participate in presenting a program.

Pat, the 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hughes, is recovering from a very serious appendix operation which he underwent a few days ago at the Grande Ronde hospital.

Delbert Grout, member of Troup 15 of the Boy Scouts of La Grande, is at Wallowa Lake attending the scout encampment.

Mrs. A. E. Huff returned to her home in La Grande Wednesday morning after spending ten days here with relatives. She plans to leave soon for Robinette where she will spend a month with her daughter, Mrs. Leo Wynn and family.

Mrs. Sara Anson, Margaret Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anson and two children drove to Joseph Sunday and spent the day visiting relatives.

Mrs. O. C. Fleshman, her daughter, Bethel, and her son, Dwight and wife, returned Sunday evening from a visit with relatives in Wallowa county. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Fleshman visited with her folks out from Wallowa and the elder Mrs. Fleshman and daughter spent the time with relatives and friends in Wallowa. This is the second trip the family has recently made to the neighboring county.

Mrs. Arthur Golden has been released from the Grande Ronde hospital where she underwent a goiter operation last week. She was taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Conley in La Grande where she will remain awhile to recuperate.

A lovely spot on the Thomas and Ruckel road northwest of Summerville was the scene of a happy picnic party Sunday. The group included Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Masterton, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Kennedy, Mrs. Lucy Graham and Ed Graham.

While on a business trip to La Grande, Alex Gillaspie, of Lostine, is visiting friends in the Grange Hall district, Mr. and Mrs. Reece McAlister and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Grout.

Wheat Carryover Less Than in '31

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 6 (Special) —The carryover of old wheat on July first, stored in interior mills and warehouses in Oregon, was estimated to amount to 2,400,000 bushels according to the annual report of the division of crop and livestock estimates. This compares to the estimated carryover of 1930 wheat into the 1931 season of 2,750,000 bushels. The current carryover in Idaho is but slightly over one half what it was a year ago while the two figures are the same for the state of Washington.

The carryover in mills and elevators in the United States amounted to 41,817,000 bushels compared to 30,252,000 bushels last year and the 5-year average of 27,477,000 bushels.

POET'S CORNER

DEATH

Oh! Why does death
Deal such a blow
In such a way?
We do not know.
The monster Death
Not one can miss;
God so designed
To take our breath.
Let's be prepared
To meet the end
In praise and love
Of Him who spared
Us from our sins
If we would walk
The narrow path
With God in love.

—A Subscriber

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

MILK DRINKS

Some like it hot—some like it cold—but hot or cold, spiced or flavored, there are milk drinks to satisfy any whim of taste and for any occasion. According to the food scientists, cool, refreshing milk should have first place in the summer diet. This bit of advice should be easy to follow as there is no limit to the variety of delightful and attractive drinks possible with milk. As you plan your summer menus, include a milk-shake frequently as a variation of the plain milk beverage or the usual hot chocolate.

Milk shakes are simple and easy to prepare. A glass jar or a strong egg beater is all the equipment necessary. In using a glass jar select one large enough to allow for generous and space. Screw cover on securely and shake vigorously for one or two minutes. To be most satisfying the cold milk drink should be served very cold. A dab of whipped cream, a spoon of ice cream, a sprig of mint, or a dash of spice, are simple garnishes which make a milk drink more tempting.

Most everyone likes chocolate. This chocolate drink is 'different' and can be prepared in a moment's notice. It will solve the 'what to serve' question very satisfactorily when the unexpected guest drops in, or when you are faced with the problem of serving something in a hurry.

Honey Iced Chocolate

2 teaspoons cocoa
3 tablespoons honey
1 cup milk
Few grains salt

Heat milk to boiling point. Mix cocoa and honey and add to hot milk. Stir well and add salt. Pour into iced tea glasses filled with cracked ice and top with whipped cream. This makes two servings. A delicious caramel drink is made by substituting 1 teaspoon brown sugar and 1 tablespoon caramel syrup for the cocoa in this recipe.

Fruit juices and milk combine to make a variety of tempting drinks. For each serving use one-fourth cup fruit syrup with three-fourth cup of milk. Both the milk and fruit juice should be thoroughly chilled. Whip milk until light and foamy, add the fruit syrup and shake or beat until thoroughly blended.

Quantities of syrup may be prepared at one time and kept on ice or in a cool place to be used as needed. The following syrups are in quantity for about 25 servings. To make, combine the juice with the sugar and boil five minutes.

Strawberry syrup, two cups juice and one and one-half cups sugar.

Loganberry syrup, 2 cups juice and one and one-fourth cups sugar.

Grape syrup, 1 quart juice and 2 cups sugar.

For orange and lemon syrup use 1 quart juice and pulp and from 1½ to 2 cups sugar. Stir until dissolved but do not heat. When tomato juice is used no sugar is added.

Fruit juices may be used in combination with both eggs and milk to make other nutritious drinks. These are really fluid foods. They are highly nutritious and valuable in liquid diets and as a supplementaly diet for those who are underweight. Raw eggs are better digested and absorbed by the system if well beaten and are more palatable when combined with milk and fruit juice. Orange and Milk Foam is refreshing and nourishing, as well as easily prepared.

Orange and Milk Foam

1 egg
¾ cup strained orange juice
1 tablespoon strained lemon juice
2 tablespoons sugar
Dash of salt
1 cup cold milk

Beat the egg slightly. Add orange and lemon juices, sugar and salt and beat thoroughly. Pour into a jar or mixer, add milk and mix for one or two minutes.