

OVER THE VALLEY

Phone: Mornings, Main 600

Mabel E. Morton, Valley News Editor

617 A

Visits—Russell McKennon, assistant county agent of Malheur county, who was over from Ontario on Wednesday to assist at the county 4-H club picnic...

Entertains Club—Mrs. L. W. Drummond, of Ladd canyon, was the latest hostess to the Get-Together club at her home...

Aid Postponed—The regular meeting of the Alicoed aid society which was to have been held next Thursday, Sept. 8, has been postponed...

To The Dalles—Miss Ruth Johnson, who has been spending her summer vacation at the home of her parents near Alicoed and with other relatives and friends in the county...

Inspects Crops—E. R. Jackman, farm crops specialist from the state college, made a tour over the valley this week for the purpose of inspecting various seed crops...

Attends Exhibition—D. E. Richards, superintendent of the experiment station, spent several days last week at Great Falls, Mont., acting in the capacity of judge of livestock on exhibition at the annual Northern Montana fair...

To Idaho—Rev. and Mrs. Jackson, evangelists of the Seventh Day Adventist church, who have been conducting meetings at the Cove for the past few weeks, left within the last few days for New Plymouth, Ida., where they will begin a series of lectures...

Release Pleasants—R. H. Bonney, assisted by R. H. Griggs released 80 young male China pleasants in the valley on Wednesday. There are about 120 female birds still at the hatchery...

To Idaho—Mrs. Lillian Allen and her daughter, Iva June and Miss Patsy McGuire, who have been spending the summer at the Frank Paige home up Mill Creek canyon, have left for King Hill, Ida., where Mrs. Allen has been teaching...

Is Better—Mrs. Ernest Bell, who lives above the Cove, is reported as being much improved from her recent illness...

To Teach—Miss Yadis Slack, whose home until recently has been north of Summerville, will teach the coming year in Wallowa county, having been elected to the school in district No. 34...

Cares For Little Girl—Miss Alice Scott, of Wallowa, is in La Grande caring for her niece, little Ruth Ann Nichols, who received a fractured collar bone in an auto accident Sunday. Her mother, Mrs. Nichols, is a patient at Hot Lake, where she recently submitted to a major operation...

Island City Aid—Next Thursday, September 8, is the day for the regular meeting of the Island City Aid and it will be held at 1502 Fifth street, which, being interpreted is the second house south of the La Grande public library on the fifth street. This is the time for the annual election of officers and those in charge are hoping for a representative attendance at the meeting...

Guest—Miss Mary Taylor, of La Grande, was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Fisher, of Shanghai, Sunday.

Farmer Passes—Friends and acquaintances in this valley of P. Trachella will regret to hear of the death of this aged gentleman, with whom many in this valley had business dealings. Mr. Trachella, who was 79 years of age, died at Pendleton on Monday and funeral services were held for him on Wednesday. Mr. Trachella was born in 1853 in Genoa, Italy, and came of farming stock. His goal was

America and at the age of 20 years he traveled into France and then to the South American countries of Argentina, Uruguay, Paraguay, Peru and Panama, later coming to Mexico and landing in San Francisco in 1877. Two years later he came by wagon to Walla Walla, and then rented land northwest of Pendleton, where he farmed until he bought 20 acres, and from that time until 1908, when he retired, he added to his holdings until he had a ranch of 1000 acres. He is survived by his widow, two sons and two daughters.

Ladd Canyon School—The fall term of school will commence at the Ladd Canyon school next Tuesday, with Mrs. Joe Diehl as teacher of all grades again. Mrs. Diehl, who lives in La Grande, plans to drive to and fro.

From Joseph—Mrs. Mollie Moss and her granddaughter, Phyllis, have returned from Joseph where they had been visiting at the J. A. Gillaspie home.

On Coast—Mr. and Mrs. Morris Spaeth, Mrs. Helene Lincoln and Mrs. Christ Bertsch, all of the Mill Creek canyon road, are on a motor trip to Western Oregon and are having an excellent vacation at various coast points.

Has Operation—Friends here have received word that Norman Kennedy (Alice Boylen) formerly of Pilot Rock, now living at Lone Creek, has recently undergone an operation for the removal of her appendix. Mr. Kennedy brought her to Pilot Rock last week where she will spend some time recuperating at the home of her parents.

Attend Wedding—Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Grandy, of Ladd Canyon, were among those who attended the Mills-Hughes wedding last Monday evening in La Grande. The bride in the happy and beautiful event is Mr. Grandy's niece.

To Idaho—Rev. and Mrs. Jackson, evangelists of the Seventh Day Adventist church, who have been conducting meetings at the Cove for the past few weeks, left within the last few days for New Plymouth, Ida., where they will begin a series of lectures.

Release Pleasants—R. H. Bonney, assisted by R. H. Griggs released 80 young male China pleasants in the valley on Wednesday. There are about 120 female birds still at the hatchery and the pens will be refilled and the birds all retained until after the close of the pleasant season in order to insure birds for next year. The hatchery truck is kept busy distributing fish to the streams and lakes of Eastern Oregon. On Friday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bonney drove to East Eagle with a load of young trout.

To Idaho—Mrs. Lillian Allen and her daughter, Iva June and Miss Patsy McGuire, who have been spending the summer at the Frank Paige home up Mill Creek canyon, have left for King Hill, Ida., where Mrs. Allen has been teaching.

We are very sorry, indeed, to note the serious illness of John Hamann at his home in La Grande. Mr. Hamann, who until his retirement from the farm a few years ago was one of the valley's most prominent agriculturists, has been confined to his bed for several weeks.

In La Grande—Mrs. E. A. Austin, of west of Summerville, spent Thursday among her many friends in La Grande.

Returns—Miss Lillian Duncan, a summer student at the E. O. N., and who spent a few days in La Grande following the close of the summer session, returned to her home in Joseph early this week. Miss Allen is to teach in the Pendleton schools next year.

From Portland—Mrs. Leona Mulholland and son, Edward, have been in the valley visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Ferguson in Ladd Canyon. The visitors' home is in Portland.

At Wallowa—Miss Margaret Fisher, of the Willowdale district, has been having a

vacation visit at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fisher, near Wallowa.

Falls on Stairs—From the Joseph Herald we gather this item of news concerning the mother of G. A. Bingham, owner of Wallowa Lake Wonderland. Mrs. Bingham, aged mother of C. A. Bingham, suffered bruises and a severe shaking up Sunday when she fell down the stairs at Wallowa lake park hotel at the head of the lake. Although her injuries were not regarded as serious, she was taken in an ambulance to Enterprise hospital. She is over 80 years of age.

Visits Parents—Mr. and Mrs. Reed Taylor, of Alicoed, made a trip recently to Prairie Creek, out from Enterprise, where they visited at the home of Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gibson.

Sunday School Convention—Last Sunday at the Pleasant Grove grange hall, all of the rural Sunday schools of Union county came together for their annual joint meeting and picnic. The representation from each of the several schools was very good and the combined attendance in the hall where the exercises proper were held, Rev. Howard Smith, county Sunday school missionary, had charge of the plans for the day and to him was due very largely the credit for the success of the affair. In the morning the regular Sunday school session was held with the lesson studied as usual. Then came the gigantic basket dinner. This event provided a very fine social feature for the day. In the afternoon a stated program was given. There were special features, including numbers by the younger folks from the several localities. The sermon of the afternoon was delivered by the Rev. Mr. Martin, of Portland, who is in charge of all the Sunday school work in the Pacific northwest. Mr. Martin proved to be a very interesting speaker and his message was inspiring and practically helpful to his large audience. Sunday school work is quite flourishing in a number of centers, local workers carrying the responsibility successfully.

At Joseph—Charles, Kieth and Mildred Patten, of La Grande, have been in Joseph making a visit among their relatives before school starts.

Return From Mts.—Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Becker and their two sons, Troy and Robert, of Lower Cove, and Harold Comstock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Comstock, of the Mill Creek canyon, returned the first of the week from their trip into the Minam country. They packed in and had several days in the high mountains. As every one else, they are very enthusiastic over the beauties of that country and regretted that time forbade their going farther into this great country.

The Haines School—The Haines school will open Monday, September 5, with Ben R. Jordan as principal. Miss Gaynelle Beckard and Miss Helen Kafoury, both of Salem, will teach high school subjects. Mrs. Nell Parker will have the 7th and 8th grades, Mrs. Martha Zimmerman the 4th, 5th and 6th, and Mrs. Myrtle Jackson the first, second and third. All the above are rehired with the exception of Mrs. Jackson and Miss Kafoury.

Visits Relatives—Miss Vinnie Kinney has been out in the Ladd canyon neighborhood from Nampa, Idaho, visiting for the past two weeks at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Mary Cotmell, and with other relatives in that neighborhood. Miss Kinney has been vacationing at Seattle and up through Canada.

At Nyssa—Miss Billie Johnson, the Observer correspondent at Enterprise, is visiting this week with her relatives at Nyssa. She accompanied Rev. and Mrs. Hall R. Wallis when they drove to Nampa to attend the sessions of the Methodist conference.

Return Home—Mrs. Ivy Feldman has returned to her home in Portland following a visit of a number of weeks in this valley. She visited with her father, A. B. Daniel, and her sister, Mrs. Bertha Proctor at the Cove.

To Middle West—Mrs. Lena Speckhard and her granddaughter, Miss Ellen Speckhard, have

concluded their visit of seven or eight weeks in this valley and returned Thursday to their home at Quincy, Ill. Their visit here was the inspiration for many family parties, motor trips of various kinds and to many of the scenic sections of Eastern Oregon.

Island School—Things are all in readiness for the opening of the Island City school on Monday. The teaching staff this year includes Bennie Hicks, principal, and the Misses Michelson, Smutz and Hansen.

From Idaho—Mr. and Mrs. A. Pike, of north of Summerville, have returned from Idaho where they had been called by the death of his father.

Increased Dairy Products Is Predicted—A prospective increase in the output of dairy products for the United States, more laying hens on the farms, but fewer ewes held over, are forecast for the coming season in the regular mid-summer outlook reports just issued by the extension service covering the dairy, poultry and sheep industries.

The report was prepared by L. R. Brethaupt, extension economist, after a regional conference with other outlook specialists of the west. His report emphasizes the fact that future trends in the market for products of all these enterprises depend mainly on the time, extent and duration of the expected upturn in general business conditions, because of the close relationship between farm prices and the purchasing power of consumers as indicated by the index of industrial payrolls.

Prospect Is Good—The outlook is for an increase in the supply of dairy products during the coming year, unless unfavorable conditions that cannot be foreseen should develop, says the report. "The number of cows to be freshened this fall is expected to be materially larger and there will be the largest aggregate supply of feed grains and by-products feeds available during the next 12 months since 1920. Total hay crop of the country will be about 10 per cent larger than last year, but eight per cent below the ten-year average."

The number of milch cows has been increasing rapidly for the last three years, ranging from 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 per cent annually since 1929, the report shows. So far in 1932 the increase has been even at a faster rate.

Demand Is Poor—Of the egg and poultry situation the report shows that production has been down considerably from recent years, so that the low price of eggs is due mostly to poor demand and low purchasing power of consumers. Receipts of eggs at the four principal markets during the first half of 1932 were 19.6 per cent under the year previous and 18.8 per cent below average. Commercial egg production has been decreasing in the western states and increasing in the North Atlantic states near the large eastern market, the outlook report says.

The number of layers in farm flocks during the fall and winter is now expected to be greater than last year, even though there was a sharp decrease in chicks hatched by western commercial hatcheries. For the whole country, however, a four to five per cent increase is indicated if farmers save the usual percentage of pullets and hens.

"This expected increase in laying may not result in increased egg production, as the weather was unusually mild last year and feed was cheap. Crop estimates indicate that feed supplies will again be abundant, but weather conditions may be less favorable," the egg report concludes.

The general level of farm prices advanced five points from June 15 to July 15, the report shows, but at that time it was down 22 points from a year ago, and stood at only 57 per cent of the 1910-1914 level or 43 per cent of the 1928-1930 level.

Wheat Production—Total wheat production in 34 countries now reporting is 3,100,120,000 bushels compared with 3,109,870,000 bushels last year, according to Foreign Crops and Markets for August 22. India's final report recently received was about 4 million bushels under the previous estimate and 10 million under last year's final figure. The official figure reported for Switzerland of 4,188,000 bushels compares with 5,658,000 estimated by Agricultural

Pacific International October 15 - 22

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 2—The Pacific International Livestock Exposition at Portland, Oregon, will be held October 15-22 inclusive—a week earlier than last year's dates, according to an announcement made by T. B. Wilcox Jr., president of the exposition—and hence, exhibitors of livestock, poultry and pets are now governing their feeding to have their exhibits ready a week earlier than they had planned.

This year's exposition promises to be the finest and most complete, not only in exhibitions and animal shows, but also in entertainment features. A spectacular indoor rodeo with approximately \$10,000 in cash prizes will draw the spotlight in entertainment.

"This is the McCarty-Elliott outfit," stated Mr. Wilcox, "the finest rodeo in the country." They will have their full top string of bucking, sunfishing horses, including the famous "Midnight," the mount that "ever been broken" under the much-disputed "ride" at the 1931 Pendleton Round-Up, of Frank Studnik, Oregon cowboy, is counted. All the stunts of fancy bull-dogging, steer-wrestling, steer riding, bronc riding and calf roping, will be pulled by at least twenty-five of the country's leading buckaroos and women riders—all of championship calibre—who will furnish keen competition for the prize money.

Other arena events will include the popular six-in-hand heavy draft teams, featuring the finest purebred draft horses. There will be a daily parade of winning animal exhibits. It is believed by O. M. Plummer, general manager of the Pacific International, that western exhibitors will have a much better chance at the \$75,000 cash awards provided by Oregon and Multnomah county and breeders' associations as eastern exhibitors will have a smaller representation than usual. This does not mean that there will be fewer entries in the various animal shows, however.

In the dairy and cattle division expectations are for an unusually large Jersey show inasmuch as the American Jersey Cattle club has designated the Pacific International as the western regional Jersey show for the year. Unusually fine, too, will be the shows of beef cattle, heavy draft horses, sheep, goats, poultry, wool and mohair, industrial and land products, and boys and girls' 4-H club and Smith-Hughes vocational education work.

This is the twenty-second annual Pacific International Livestock Exposition—the largest livestock exposition in the world and the Pacific west's most spectacular educational event—its way of drawing the spotlight of the world on it as a country outstanding in agricultural and many other products. One vast 11-acre roof covers the exposition's thirteen-shows-in-one and the large indoor arena.

Attache Steere previously reported. The larger German figure included in last week's tables seems optimistic considering recent rains and lodging in some parts of the country. Reports from Manchuria are very indefinite. Mr. Dawson cables but it seems likely that crops of North Manchuria will be reduced from 40 to 50 per cent from last year. The amount of damage from floods is not yet available.

The weather during the past fortnight was too hot and dry for the proper filling of grain crops in Western Canada, according to a telegram on August 16 from the dominion bureau of statistics at Ottawa. Harvest proceeding under almost ideal conditions, this section's Good rains fell in Saskatchewan and Central Alberta during the week ending August 16 but generally precipitation is still needed. Temperatures remained high except in Central Alberta where it was cold the night of August 15. There is more fear of frost in the northern areas of Canada than there is of rust in the southern sections. Quantities of grain are expected to be lower this year.

Smaller wheat exports from Russia are expected this year as a result of reduced acreage, late sowings and recent crop deterioration. The lack of significant offers of new crop wheat this late in the season seems to substantiate this conclusion, according to Assistant Agricultural Commissioner, D. Christy at Berlin. The food shortage has become so acute that the authorities have been recently forced to purchase additional cargoes of wheat and flour. Last year an abundant crop of early wheat was available from the sections nearest the Black sea, but the crop prospects are not so favorable in those regions this year, and exports are not likely to be so large during the first part of the season as was the case a year ago. There have been no shipments of wheat from Black sea ports since the end of April this year. Last year, nearly 8,000,000 bushels were exported in the months May-July.

The wheat acreage in 37 countries totals 202,037,000 acres compared with 201,806,000 acres last year in the same countries. The Canadian report issued August 10 revised their acreage to 27,000,000 acres where the previous figure was 25,108,000.

WALLOWA, Ore. (Special)—Some short delays in threshing operations have been experienced in this community from rain during the past week. The rain up to this time have been light and not sufficient to help much in wetting up the dry soil and aid growth of vegetation. The past week has seen the finishing up of a considerable amount of threshing here, the most of the wheat and other grain in the hill areas have been cleaned up at this time. Reports from a number of the farms over the community indicate that all yields are quite light. It

ON THE AIR—Station KOAC—Extension Service of the Oregon State College 850kc Monday Evening, Sept. 5 6:15 p. m. Farm market reports. 6:30, Fox Whitehead theatre organ. 7:00, Music of the Masters. 7:15, Oregon Poets: "Grace E. Hall." 7:30, Farm hour: 7:31, In the day's news; 7:45, Market reports, crops and weather forecast. 8:00-8:45, Science News of the Week. Wednesday Evening, Sept. 7 6:15 p. m. Farm market reports. 6:30, Fox Whitehead theatre organ. 7:00, Music of the Masters. 7:15, The Philosopher of the Cross Roads. 7:30, Farm Hour: 7:31, In the day's news; 7:45, Market reports, crops and weather forecast; 8:00, "Curing Pork and Beef." A. W. Oliver. 8:15-8:45, Know Your State

County 4-H Clubs Meet

TODAY WE HAVE

Andrew Mullenburg, Grange Hall Three years before the advent of the railroad through Eastern Oregon, Andrew Mullenburg came to the Grande Ronde valley with his parents, Guyser and Ellen (Blockland) Mullenburg in October, 1882. He was born Jan. 21, 1878 near Fella, Marion county, Iowa.

From Holland came his maternal grand parents who settled in Iowa in the 40's and were instrumental in establishing the famous colony of Hollanders of Marion county that quickly grew to fill the county and then to absorb the adjacent counties. That settlement did much to increase the production of Iowa's wealth and its substantial citizens.

When Andrew was one and one-half years of age, he was taken with the balance of the family to Kansas where they lived a couple of years, then the parents decided to go west. As Mr. G. Mullenburg's brother-in-law, John Blockland, had previously settled in Grande Ronde and had described it in such glowing terms, the Mullenburgs decided the same valley would be a fine place in which to live.

They did not come over the old wagon trails traveled by the early settlers who passed through many hardships before reaching their destination, but came by rail as far as the end of the road at Kelton, Utah, and then the rest of the way by stage coach.

The family settled on a farm east of the Hill Hunter place which belonged to John Blockland. Andrew attended school at the Iowa school house until he was eleven years of age, then the parents took up a homestead east of Elgin, lived there five years, then returned to Grande Ronde and located near Alicoed.

In 1900 Mr. Mullenburg went into the farming business for himself. On May 8, 1901 he married Miss Maude, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Hulse, valley pioneers. Directly after his marriage he bought 25 acres of his father's place and raised truck garden, the venture proving itself quite successful. Later he added to this possession by purchasing the 120-acre homestead belonging to his wife's father.

About 10 years ago he sold the two farms which consisted of 145 acres in all, and bought the 160 acres where he now lives, four and one-half miles south east of La Grande. Two years ago he purchased of J. E. Reynolds 80 acres of alfalfa land joining him on the west. Diversification is used on the place. Alfalfa hay is the principal crop, many tons being raised and marketed every year. There is a modern seven room house and plenty of good substantial out buildings on the property, which have all been built by present owners.

Mr. and Mrs. Mullenburg are the parents of seven children, Emil at home and in partnership with his father; Mary, who is completing her second year's training as a nurse in a Portland hospital, and Ina, Lillian, Dorothy, Glen and Viola, all at home. Mr. and Mrs. Mullenburg are both members of the Christian church in La Grande and are active in the support of their faith, the former holding the office of deacon in the organization.

A SEASONABLE RECIPE

BORDEAUX SAUCE Two quarts chopped tomatoes. Six large onions, chopped. Five red peppers, chopped. Four quarts cabbage after it is chopped. Two ounces mustard seed. Two ounces celery. One teaspoon turmeric. Stir all together and add two lbs. sugar and two quarts vinegar. Boil slowly one hour, put into jars and seal.

Japanese Festivals The boys' festival in Japan is an annual celebration held in honor of boys, exactly as is the festival Hima Matsuri, which honors all the little girls of Japan.

Crop Reports From Wallowa

WALLOWA, Ore. (Special)—Some short delays in threshing operations have been experienced in this community from rain during the past week. The rain up to this time have been light and not sufficient to help much in wetting up the dry soil and aid growth of vegetation. The past week has seen the finishing up of a considerable amount of threshing here, the most of the wheat and other grain in the hill areas have been cleaned up at this time. Reports from a number of the farms over the community indicate that all yields are quite light. It

Annual Picnic, Judging Contests Held at Station

When the clouds scattered Wednesday forenoon and gave the sun a chance to shine out brightly, there was more than usual rejoicing for in addition to the hundreds of people over Eastern Oregon who were hoping for a glimpse of the eclipse, there were numerous boys and girls scattered over the county who had been looking forward to their annual 4-H club picnic at the Eastern Oregon experiment station for some weeks. And it was a successful picnic, too, for the day was fine and the kiddies had all the ice cream they could dispose of.

The forenoon was a busy one for the boys who were competing in the stock judging and the work had to be carried over to the late afternoon for completion. D. E. Richards, superintendent of the station, had four classes of stocks to be judged in prime condition and the pens were clean and convenient for the work. The stock consisted of four 3-year old purebred Hereford heifers of the beef type; 4 Jersey cows in the dairy class; a pen of prime hogs; and 4 purebred Hampshire ewes.

With 1201 points to their credit, the Cove Dairy Calf club won the first place, with the individual scores as follows: Allen Mills 420, Gale Mills 449, Billy Duncan 421.

Second place was won by the Island City Pig club, the individuals being: Truman Irwin 415, Clayton Fox 435, Troy Becker 421.

Gale Mills with his 449 points out of a possible 500 was the high point man in the entire contest. According to precedent the club making first place has the right to choose whether they will go the state fair at Salem, Sept. 26, or to the Pacific International at Portland, October 15-22. The second high club goes to the other show.

Families from all parts of the valley brought their lunches and family groups enjoyed their picnics under the big trees that furnish an ideal grove. Mr. and Mrs. Richards furnished the coffee for the meal and the Farmers Co-operative creamery furnished 10 gallons of ice cream.

After the meal the crowd was assembled for a short program of music and speaking, with E. A. Sayre, county superintendent in charge. Several musical numbers opened the program. Ethel Conklin played some piano solo; Wilma Hutchison gave two whistling solos; and a trio composed of Ethel Conklin, Virginia Ward and Glase Vaden sang some old favorites.

Several were called on for short talks, including Supt. D. E. Richards, H. G. Avery, Union county agent, and Russell McKennon, assistant county agent and 4-H club leader in Malheur county. Mr. Richards told the club members that he thought it time to add speechless picnics to their list of projects at the station and this idea met with hearty response.

H. C. Seymour, state 4-H club leader from Corvallis, gave an enthusiastic report of the accomplishments of the clubs over the state and told of the work of some of the outstanding members including Clifford Conrad and Russell McKennon of Union county. He commented on the fine spirit shown by members. As proof that there is no depression in club work he gave statistics to show the increases in membership over that of last year. He stated that last year there were 2,109 clubs in the state with a membership of 14,890. There were 19,119 projects and 12,780 completed their work, made reports and gave exhibits. This year there are 2,310 clubs and the membership is expected to reach the 26,000 mark. Every boy and girl in club work has the latest information from the state college at his or her command. In summing up the results of club work Mr. Seymour pointed out that it teaches leadership and co-operation, creates ownership, teaches sportsmanship and develops character through the making of accurate reports. Following his talk he held a conference with the local leaders of the clubs in the county.

Phil T. Fortner, county agent from Baker county, was a very interested visitor at the picnic, bringing the members of his Elkhorn Livestock club with him, for some practical experience in stock judging. He was called on for a talk and he introduced his club members to the crowd. Mr. Fortner stated that 4-H club work had not been developed in Baker county, for the past two or three years, but he expected to begin this fall to organize clubs and get the work on some footing.

With many expressions of appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Richards for their hospitality, the meeting was adjourned until next year and as every annual meeting of the county clubs has been held at the experiment station, it was taken for granted that the crowd will assemble there again in 1933.

BATTERIES

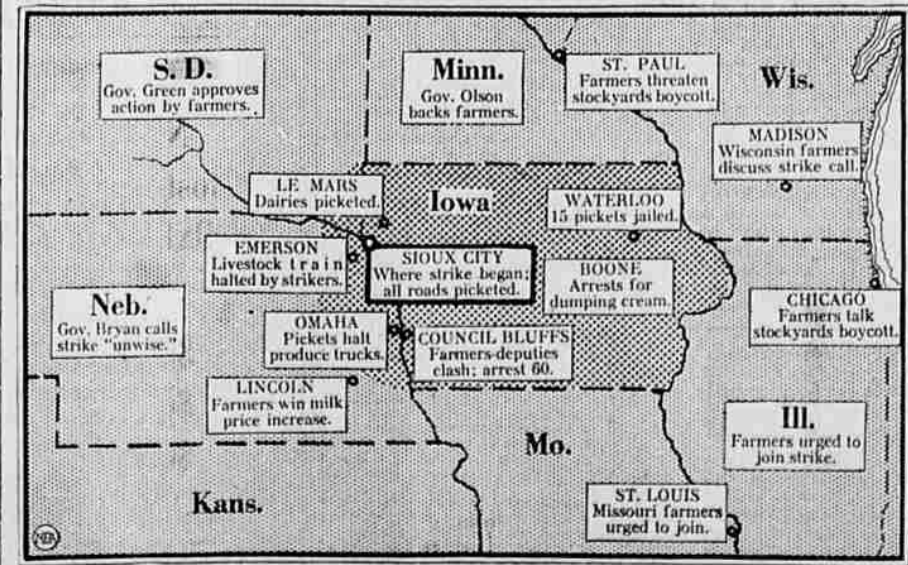
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HERE'S MAP OF FARM STRIKE ZONE



This map shows the midwest farm strike zone (indicated by shaded portion) and the area to which the strike threatened to spread. At Council Bluffs, Ia., 60 strikers who had been arrested for picketing roads were released on bond after a thousand angry strikers had threatened to storm the jail. At Sioux City, center of the first picketing, strikers were arrested by the truck load as county authorities began a campaign to smash the blockade set up against the hauling of farm products to market.

REASONS FOR SAVING



Security Is Comfort THERE is no security like financial independence. Poor, indeed, is the man without means when old-age or illness interrupts earning capacity. Rich, indeed, is the man who can meet old age with the confidence that a reserve of savings insures his comfort, retirement and protection for those dependent upon him. Customers will please call for their monthly statements.

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