

# OVER THE VALLEY

Mabel E. Morton, Valley News Editor

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**A Gala Event—**  
Last Friday evening, county superintendent of schools, E. A. Sayre and Mrs. Sayre, entertained a group of their friends at their home on Third street in honor of a number of wedding anniversaries. The circumstances of those weddings are quite interesting. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wilkerson and Mr. and Mrs. Sayre were married on August 26, 1894 and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Starmer were married a few days later, Sept. 6 in the same year. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wilkerson were also married on August 26, but the year was 1903. This, therefore, gives very good reason for the families to get together and celebrate the several anniversaries at one time. This year, however, Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick were out of the city and missed the party. Mr. and Mrs. Sayre also invited in Rev. and Mrs. H. Herzig and Mrs. E. C. Smith. At the dinner hour, Mrs. Sayre assisted by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Joe Sayre, served a delicious plate dinner. The evening was spent in an informal social fashion. The Hertzes and the Smiths all came from the Sunflower state and in reminiscing they found many mutual friends and many places and events with which they were all familiar. The evening was a most happy one for all who were present.

**Has Interesting Visit—**  
Pat Lynch, whose home is in Portland, is an interesting and also an interested visitor in the valley for a few weeks this late summer, having been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McDonald in the Lone Star neighborhood. Pat is a friend of the Vaughn family, who are at the parental McDonald home from Portland and before his trip to Eastern Oregon was very anxious to visit the neighborhood. Pat is a friend of the Vaughn family, who are at the parental McDonald home from Portland and before his trip to Eastern Oregon was very anxious to visit the neighborhood. Pat is a friend of the Vaughn family, who are at the parental McDonald home from Portland and before his trip to Eastern Oregon was very anxious to visit the neighborhood.

**Killing Frosts—**  
Different sections of the valley have been visited by numerous frosts recently and much damage has been done. Black and wilted pumpkin and squash vines and larger potato fields seen in several different localities are evidence of the severity of the frosts.

**Christian Endeavorers Meet—**  
Of the 12 delegates who attended the Thirteenth Annual Leadership conference of the Oregon Christian Endeavor Union, held at the Turner Oregon conference grounds, August 22 to 29, eight were active members of the Lower Cove Christian Endeavor society. Last Friday evening this enthusiastic society was host to 75 Christian Endeavorers of the county who gathered at the school house to hear the reports of the delegates. Cars brought more than 30 from the La Grande section.

The program included not only splendid reports from the conference delegates but also a rousing song service led by Miss Ruth Geibel, of La Grande and a pantomime "My Mother's Bible," which had been given on Sunday evening at the conference. The Misses Grace and Ruth Geibel sang the words of the song "My Mother's Bible." Joyce McPherson gave the dramatization. Mrs. Nellie Gray, social chairman, announced Miss Alice Miller as the leader for the Sept. 16 C. E. meeting which will be followed by a sociable in the form of a "Hobo Convention."

**To Eugene—**  
Cleveland Wallisinger, who has been spending the summer vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wallisinger, in the Valeria district, has returned to his work on the university campus at Eugene. Cleveland is the manager of his house this year, which necessitated his return earlier this year than usual.

**Countrywomen's Club—**  
Mrs. Will Taylor entertained the members of the Countrywomen's club most graciously Friday afternoon at her home on the Island City-Cove highway. There was a splendid attendance of the members and three guests, Mrs. Peterson and daughter and Miss Ruth Smalley. Mrs. Morgan had charge of the program of the afternoon which was very interesting and included, also, one contest. The remainder of the afternoon was spent socially with Mrs. Taylor assisted by Mrs. Albert Hamann serving some very nice refreshments. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Dollie Taal on the last Friday of the month, Sept. 30.

**Have Silver Wedding—**  
Mr. and Mrs. Logan Anderson observed their silver wedding anniversary at their home in Cove last Sunday and it was a very happy occasion. The anniversary really came on the day following, September 12, but it seemed more convenient to have the guests in on Sunday. There were 25 people present to enjoy the anniversary, members of the families on both sides, and the crowd was smaller because several members had gone away recently, younger people going away to school for the most part. At a beautiful table where the decorations were quite appropriately silver and pink the company was served a most delicious dinner in three courses. The afternoon hours were spent more or less informally but with some fine music. J. R. Price singing some vocal numbers. Mr. Anderson and Miss Constance Stackland were married in the Cove, have lived there ever since, we believe, have a beautiful home, three children, a daughter and two sons, and scores upon scores of friends who extend their sincere congratulations.

**Better—**  
The last word we had from the bedside of Mrs. Annie Huff, Grande Ronde valley pioneer, was to the effect that she was a trifle better. Her friends are very hopeful that there may be a decided turn for the better.

**To The Mts.—**  
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parks, of Pleasant Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Park, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodell, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown, of Summerville, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Buoy and son, Delbert, of Brooks Lane made up a party which went up to Goat springs on the top of the mountains toward Tollgate Sunday. The men went looking after their stock on the range, so the women folks went along and they made a day's outing of it.

camping in various sections of Wallowa county, were in this valley last week and visited among their relatives and friends for a few days. Mr. Hunter, who has been in poor health for a long time seems to be very much improved. It is reported.

**To Halfway—**  
Mr. and Mrs. Jess Dodson, of North Powder, with their daughter, Mrs. Joe Hunsaker were among those from that part of this county who drove to Halfway last week and attended the big fair which was in progress. Mrs. Hunsaker was a student at the summer session of the Eastern Oregon Normal school and has since been visiting her parents.

**Returns To Portland—**  
Mrs. W. A. Winter has returned to Portland where she is making her home. Mrs. Winters, whose former home was in this valley, visited friends at Cove, Wallowa Lake and La Grande during her stay in Eastern Oregon.

**Guests—**  
Mr. and Mrs. George Oatlin, of Boise, drove into the valley last week.

## Cherries In Oregon

**CHERRIES IN OREGON**  
By F. L. Ballard  
"Ever since Henderson Llewelling brought the first nursery stock for the Oregon county across the plains by wagon in 1847, and planted Napoleon (Royal Ann) cherry trees in his nursery near the present town of Milwaukie, Oregon has been noted for its fine sweet cherries. As another proof of the natural adaptability of this state to grow this fruit, it is only necessary to point to the fact that some of the best sweet cherries in existence originated here, such as the Bing, Lambert, and Black Republican."

The above quotation from an official publication of the Oregon experiment station is a brief story of the cherry in Oregon. It should be said in addition that our cherries grow excellently in many parts of the state but because this fruit also grows luxuriantly in the east the orchardists of Oregon are unable to compete with the eastern fruit. The large sweet cherries do particularly well in the middle valleys of Western Oregon, and in such parts of the Columbia river basin and Eastern Oregon as do not experience temperatures much below zero for any extended period.

Most of the sweet cherries are processed. For many years canning has been a standard practice. In the most satisfactory processing in brine for maraschino purposes accounted for an annually increasing volume. A few sweet cherries are dried.

Royal Ann is the variety especially adapted to commercial canning, and to the manufacture of maraschino cherries. Bing and Lambert are the leading dark colored varieties. Both are adapted to shipping long distances and are the main varieties for fresh shipping. Their color is unfavorable for commercial canning but for home canning in glass they are superior to any.

Sweet cherries in the Pacific northwest are practically self-sterile and many of them will not even cross-pollinate each other. The three main commercial varieties are in this group. Orchardists, therefore, must plant a sufficient number of trees of a variety proven as a pollinizer to bring about satisfactory setting of fruit. The minimum number of pollinizing trees is about one in nine. When pollinizers can be harvested with profit one row to every four of the standard variety is sometimes planted. The most satisfactory pollinizer for the three commercial varieties is Black Republican. Other pollinizers which are fairly successful are Centennial, Black Tartarian and Governor Wood.

In Western Oregon irrigation of cherry orchards is not necessary because of the early maturity of the crop. Soil moisture conservation methods have been established which will enable most soils to retain sufficient moisture to insure maturity. In most parts of Eastern Oregon, however, cherry orchards need some irrigation.

For six years prior to 1930 imports of cherries to the United States averaged more than 8000 tons per year. Most of these came from Italy for maraschino purposes. Recent activities of the Pacific northwest cherry growers resulted in a protective tariff on brined cherries and the imports have been reduced about fifty per cent.

There is considerable opportunity for development of demand for the black cherries in the fresh state east of the Rocky mountains, it is believed. It is believed probable that seventy per cent of the people east of the Rocky mountains have never had opportunity to purchase this delectable fruit.

Anyone interested in cherry orcharding should choose a location in a community in which cherry production is well under way as there are many obvious economic advantages of a community production and marketing program.

**Good seed always pays increased dividends but is often difficult to recognize and secure, points out Leonard Hegnauer, Washington State college extension agronomist. Although germination is an important quality of seed, it is only one of the many factors that must be considered in determining the real worth of seed.**

Good seed must come from good foundation stock. This principle is as fundamental with plants as with livestock. Until this fact is recognized very little improvement in the quality of seed can be made. Inferior seed cannot produce superior stock, and the same is true of plants. It can be reasonably well under favorable conditions, they cannot overcome their handicap of inferiority.

Good seed must be clean and free from weed seeds or seeds of other varieties. Seeds of other crops have no place in the growing of a high yielding, high quality crop. Weeds not only cause loss in yield and often quality but also add to the damage done by insects and plant diseases. Impure seed is one of the chief ways in which noxious weeds are spread from farm to farm. Weeds add to the cost of preparing the seed for planting and eradication after they are in the field is usually an expensive undertaking.

Good seed must be of a well chosen variety. Every farm crop of importance is becoming more or less over-loaded with varieties. Some are good, some are fair and others are too poor to be tolerated. Men are always looking for something new. A new variety, although untried, always makes an appeal. Well suited varieties with quality are the only ones that should be considered. Standardization of varieties would bring a reduction in the number. It would help in keeping seed clean and in that way would make marketing much simpler and more satisfactory for both seller and buyer.

Although good seed costs slightly more than ordinary seed, the increase in yields and quality, more than repays the original expense.

## Hi-Ways to Health

by ADA R-MAYNE  
OREGON DAIRY COUNCIL

**LUNCH FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN**  
School days are here again. From the little red school house in the country to the imposing school house in the city, there is the hustle and bustle that goes with the opening of schools after the long vacation.

During the summer with long hours of play in the sunshine most children have had healthy and ravenous appetites and mothers have had little to worry about in that respect. But with the excitement and hurry of school days it may be somewhat different. It is often difficult to get Mary or John to eat the amount of food for breakfast that is necessary for growing and active bodies. This too often results in over fatigue toward the end of the morning session and the child will have but little appetite and will eat less than an adequate breakfast had been eaten. And supper just can't make up for these two lost meals.

Lunch for the school child then should have first the foundation of a good breakfast. Like breakfast, a supper, it should furnish one-third of the food needs of the day. A quart of milk, a serving of eggs or meat, two or more servings of vegetables, fruit and cooked fruits, whole grain cereals and bread should appear in the daily diet of every child and should be divided among the three meals.

Surveys of school lunches have shown that for the majority they are lacking in the essential or protective elements needed for growth and body repair and supplied by milk, fruits and vegetables. In planning lunches for the school child it is necessary to provide these foods first, and then the filling foods, to take care of the energy needs of the active school child, can be left largely to the demands of the appetite. Plenty of bread and butter, potato or other starchy food, simple desserts and

## Certify Small Grain Seed In County

Recently this page carried a story regarding the certification of two fields of Nettle Oat potatoes in this county, the one of Rex Griggs, of near Union, and that of Mrs. Hattie Fricke, of near Alice. These, according to reports, are the only certified potatoes locally grown which will be available for seed next season.

County Agricultural Agent Harry G. Avery has had the matter of passing for certification the several fields of small grains in the county, having been assisted by George R. Hyslop, professor of farm crops at the state college. A list has been published of the varied grains which have passed the test for certification for seed and it is as follows:

Hard Federation Wheat, Sec. No. 31, Frank McKennon, Imbler.  
Markton Oats, Hugh Huron, of Brooks Lane, Imbler.  
Markton Oats, Clyde McKenzie, Summerville.  
Markton Oats, N. K. West, Pleasant Grove.  
Ladak Alfalfa, Bernal Hug, Elgin.  
Hybrid No. 128 Wheat, Hugh Huron, Brooks Lane, Imbler.

## TODAY WE HAVE

Charles R. Hibberd, Rhinehart John and Edith, who were born in England and migrated from the Isle of Wight in about 1870 to America and settled near Omaha, Neb. Their son, Charles, was born near Nebraska thirty on farm and when he was six years of age they moved to Central, then eventually to Shelton.

**From Fondosa—**  
Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bullis, of Fondosa, were visitors in the county seat Friday. They came from their home via Telocasc which road they reported to be in excellent condition at present.

**To California—**  
"Aunt Mollie" McDowell, pioneer of Summerville and her son, St. Mow Dowell, left by car Tuesday for Los Angeles. They disposed of their possessions here and plan to make California their home.

**From Trip—**  
Mrs. Helene Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Spaeth and Mrs. Christ Bertach have returned to their homes up the coast after a car trip of two Gran days' auto trip which took them to Portland, other places in that vicinity and on up to Seattle. They report a most enjoyable outing, only as long as—**not long enough.**

**Guests—**  
The Misses Kathryn Moran and Mabel Morton of La Grande were din-

## Returns Increased By Good Seed

**Good seed always pays increased dividends but is often difficult to recognize and secure, points out Leonard Hegnauer, Washington State college extension agronomist. Although germination is an important quality of seed, it is only one of the many factors that must be considered in determining the real worth of seed.**

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## EARTHQUAKE METER IN BANK

**SAN JOSE, Cal. (AP)—**The federal geodetic survey has selected the base of a bank here to place a seismograph. The instrument will not only record earthquakes, but also make it possible to study the effect of shocks upon large buildings.

**Quite Accurate**  
"There are two sides to every question," is a popular saying. Your own and the wrong one?

## No More Gas In Stomach and Bowels

If you wish to be permanently relieved of gas in stomach and bowels, take Baalmann's Gas Tablets, which are prepared especially for stomach gas and all the bad effects resulting from gas pressure.

That empty, gnawing feeling at the pit of the stomach will disappear; that anxious, nervous feeling with heart palpitation will vanish, and you will again be able to take a deep breath without discomfort.

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Leave for Wallowa, Enterprise, Wallowa Lake from  
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Reduced Fares — Scenic Highway — Careful Drivers Express Carefully Handled

# No County Teachers Institute

## Co. Supt. Sayre Announces 1932 Session Is Off

Announcement is made today from the office of county superintendent of schools, E. A. Sayre, that no county institute for the teachers of Union county will be held this year. A previous announcement was to the effect that only a one day institute would be held, but after the proposition had been considered further, the above decision was reached.

A number of factors entered into the decision. It is pointed out that the county is at present without funds for this project. In the second place, most, if not all, of the teachers have had a reduction in salary, the majority have attended summer school of some sort, and this added expense at the beginning of the year is not felt to be justified.

Wallowa county, which has been having its institute jointly with Union county is not able to meet here and that makes another complication. It is reported from the county superintendent's office that many counties over the state have adopted the same policy of dispensing with their teachers' institute.

This institute, which has been held each year usually came at the beginning of the school year, either first or the second week and occupied the last two days. Attendance was compulsory and teachers either had the expense of going to La Grande and back each day, or of staying in the county seat over night.

Mr. Sayre reports that the schools of the county are all in session and that the work is going forward in very good shape. For the rural schools, Moss Chapel school is open again this year, having been closed last year when the pupils were taken to the Island City school. Also the Catherine Creek school is closed this year, the pupils from that district being transported by bus to Union.

## Improvement Catherine Cr. Road Goes On

**UNION (Special)—**Progress on the Catherine creek road indicates that hard surfacing of the thoroughfare may be secured this fall, according to persons who have made the trip to Medical Springs and Fondosa recently. Three caterpillar tractors with Fresno scrapers are making fills in the Park section, while another tractor is completing a large fill near the summit. Men with air compressor equipment and jackhammers are engaged in blasting on the site of a new rock-cruiser near the summit, where it is said a fine quality of crushed rock will be obtainable. Surfacing of the road extends to a point on the north side of the hill, although

some fine rock needs to be spread over a much longer stretch of road. Grading is fairly completed over the entire route, with the exception of a few sections near Medical Springs, where fencing of the right of way and surveying are thus far the only work completed.

People of Medical Springs and Fondosa are viewing the progress of the new road with interest. The new route will make these points several miles closer to Union than to Baker county points now receiving a major portion of their trade.

The new road is expected to be an all-year highway. It is being laid out parallel to the prevailing winds in order to prevent drifting of snow.

## Second Ewe-Curing Demonstration

The second of the series of two demonstrations on the butchering, cutting and curing, or canning of ewes is to be held tomorrow beginning at 1:30 o'clock in the Imbler section and all residents of that part of the county, or any part of the county are invited to attend. The two demonstrations, which were arranged by county agent, Harry G. Avery, have been put on by Harry Lindgren, livestock specialist from the state college. Bob Ingham, president of the Imbler Sheep club is to preside at tomorrow's demonstration. The first demonstration is being held today at the Eastern Oregon Experiment station near Union.

Demonstrations such as these have been arranged in counties where sheep raising is among the leading industries and where ewes have proven to be more than a loss this year so far as marketing is concerned. The matter of canning meat for consumption through the approaching winter is also an important item.

At the demonstration the animals are slaughtered by Mr. Lindgren. Animals previously slaughtered and dressed will be used in the demonstration of the various methods suggested for keeping the meat, smoking curing and canning.

The project seems most practical for this particular season and while we have had no reports from today's attendance there is no doubt but that the attendance is large and it is expected by those in charge that there will be a second large group out tomorrow.

## Weather Forecast

Thursday Evening, Sept. 15  
6:15, Farm market reports.  
6:30 p. m., Fox Whiteside theatre organ.  
7:00, Music of the Masters.  
7:15, Philosopher of the Crossroads.  
7:30-8:00, Farm Hour: 7:31, In the day's news; 7:45, Market reports, crops and weather forecast.  
8:00, Book Review.  
8:15-8:45, Collegiate Spotlight.  
Friday Evening, Sept. 16  
6:15, Farm market reports.  
6:30, Fox Whiteside theatre organ.  
7:00, Music of the Masters.  
7:15, Philosopher of the Crossroads.  
7:30, Farm hour: 7:31, In the day's news; 7:45, Market reports, crops and weather forecast.  
8:15-8:45, Know Your State — Brownville.  
Saturday Evening, Sept. 17  
6:30, Bands-Strimwater orchestra.  
6:45, Dinner Music.  
7:15, Philosopher of the Crossroads.  
7:30, Farm hour: 7:31, In the day's news; 7:45, Market reports, crops and weather forecast.

## ON THE AIR

Station KOAC Extension Service of the Oregon State College 55000

weather forecast.  
8:00-9:00, Music of the Masters.

**SUGAR AND FLOUR**  
PORTLAND, Sept. 14 (AP)—Sugar—Cane, granulated \$4.50 100 lbs.; beet sugar \$4.30 100 lbs.  
Domestic flour — Selling price delivered; patent 49s \$5.50; do 98s \$5.30; bakers' bluestem \$4.10; soft wheat pastry patent \$5.40; \$5.20; Montana hard wheat patent \$5.00; \$5.20; ry \$4.50; \$4.80.

**STOCK BOOKS OPENED**  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (AP)—Stock subscription books of the Home Loan bank system are being opened in 15 districts today in a drive to sell \$184,000,000 in capital stock.  
The books in some cities were opened early in the day but those on the Pacific coast will not be opened until 7 o'clock tonight.

**BUTTERFAT**  
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14 (AP)—Butterfat f. o. b. San Francisco 22-



**"PUTTING IT OVER"**  
Speaking in terms of the football fan, it takes pep and power to put the ball over for a touchdown. And butter is one of the foods that contains plenty of that pep and power, in an easily digested, quickly assimilated form. And if you want the BEST butter—always ask for "BLUE MOUNTAIN" brand.

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