

OVER THE VALLEY

Mabel E. Morton, Valley News Editor

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617 A

Tribe Celebration—
Birthdays of three persons were honored last Friday evening when a group of relatives gathered at the Frank Conley home near Cove to celebrate the birthdays of Joe Gray, Mrs. Grant Conley and Virgil Conley. Following a sumptuous birthday dinner, a birthday cake was displayed for each honoree. Only members of the three families were present and the remainder of the evening was spent socially.

Barn Burns—
A barn belonging to Charles Hacker, on Pumpkin Ridge, was completely destroyed by fire of an unknown origin last Monday evening. In the barn at the time were two saddle horses, one belonging to Joe Gonzales and the other to Rollin Crandall and both the animals were burned together with Mr. Hacker's winter supply of hay totaling 22 tons. The fire started shortly after the owners of the horses had left the animals in the barn while they went to the store to buy supplies, although nothing could be done to save it, none of the other buildings was destroyed.

To State College—
Allen Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Mills, of Cove, left the first of the week for Corvallis where he will enter Oregon State college for his first year's work.

From Elgin—
Mrs. Jennie Eckstein and daughter, Bessie, are moving from their former home in Elgin, to La Grande, where Mrs. Eckstein has recently bought a home.

In California—
Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Conklin, of Imbler, are spending a month in California visiting Mrs. Conklin's sister, formerly Hazel Martin, who now makes her home in the Golden state.

Improving—
Following an operation for appendicitis Lewis Davis, formerly of Union, is reported to be recovering rapidly. Mr. Davis went to Portland for the purpose of entering business college but was taken suddenly ill upon his arrival and the operation was found necessary. As soon as he is sufficiently recovered Mr. Davis expects to go to the home of an aunt until he is able to take up his studies.

Grange Meets—
The Pleasant Grove Grange held an interesting meeting in their hall Saturday last. Among other matters discussed during the business meeting was National Booster day which is Sept. 30. Pleasant Grove Grange will observe that date by giving a program in the evening to which the public is cordially invited. The grange also voted to have a carnival in the near future, the exact date to be announced later. The program for the lecturer's hour was in charge of Benjamin Rasokoff, agriculture teacher in the Imbler High school who, with his F. P. A. boys presented a program which was very well received. A feature of this program was by Tom Willert, of Wallawa, state president of the F. P. A. who gave a very interesting talk. Another speaker of the evening was John Dee Frikwood from the Imbler F. P. A. The remainder of the evening was spent socially while the H. E. C. committee served ice cream and cake.

Sales Numerous—
A number of sales of property in the vicinity of Union have been reported recently. This week a two-acre tract in the northwestern part of town, belonging to Mrs. May Carroll was sold to Arthur E. Standley who has been living near Boardman, Ore. The property was formerly in orchard, but most of the trees have been taken out. W. L. Winton sold the old Nelbarger property in West Union to A. R. Galle, of Portland this week. Other sales that have taken place recently are the VanSoyck property to Mrs. Sylvia F. Hatt, of Long Creek, the old residence property of Mrs. Pearl Shaw to E. G. Evans and the E. G. Evans property to W. L. Rice, of Casper, Wyo. Most of the property lies within the city limits of Union and a change of ownership will probably result in improvement in the appearances as most of it has been in the hands of renters for several years.

On Way Rejoicing—
Having concluded a successful hunting trip near Cove, R. J. Beck and Earl Richardson left yesterday for Baker where they will make a short visit before returning to their homes at Dallas, Ore. Their load on the return trip contains a good sized buck which they succeeded in killing, which, by the way is Mr. Richardson's first. Mr. Beck is counting on returning to Polk county, while Mr. Richardson is well known in the Grande Ronde valley as having formerly been the editor of the Elgin Recorder, but is now in the newspaper business at Dallas. While at Cove the two were guests at the Ralph Constock home.

Have Baby Boy—
Mr. and Mrs. Warner Beem, of Cove, are the parents of a fine baby boy, born to them Wednesday. Mrs. Beem was Gale Tucker before her marriage and both she and the baby are progressing nicely.

To Corvallis—
Lloyd Swearingen left Monday for Corvallis where he expects to finish his work at the state college by spring. He has spent the summer at his home near Summerville and was for several years Smith-Hughes instructor at the Imbler High school.

Returns—
After three years spent in the United States army, Thomas Cooper has returned to his home at Island City and expects to remain there with his mother, Mrs. Mary Cooper for the present. Thomas attended school at Island City and it was during his high school days there that he enlisted in the army.

From Montana—
Mrs. Roger Deal, of northwest of Summerville, is anticipating the return of her mother, Mrs. Mary Underwood, from Lambert, Mont. Mrs. Underwood has spent the last year visiting a brother and other relatives at Lambert and will now make her home with Mr. and Mrs. Deal. She is expected to make the trip by car, accompanied by some of her family.

At Home—
Miss Ruth Connor has been detained from her home in Union this week as the result of an infected tooth socket. She hopes to resume her teaching duties in The Park next Monday.

Enjoy Surprise—
Members of the Rebekah lodge at Summerville were pleasantly surprised following their last regular session, when their mother, Mrs. Ed Combs invited them to be her guests at a watermelon feed which she served.

Improves Shop—
The barber shop at Island City underwent a thorough redecorating job last week when the proprietor, H. L. Hungerford, spent most of his spare time painting the shop, making considerable improvements in its looks. From time to time he expects to make further improvements in this establishment.

Return to San Diego—
Following a couple weeks visit with relatives and friends in and near Summerville, Marion Pugh, Leonard Wagner and Charles Small, accompanied by Tom Bloomfield have returned to San Diego navy yard where the three are enlisted in the navy. Charles Small returned yesterday from a short visit with relatives in Idaho and the return trip was started yesterday morning.

Return from Elgin—
We learn from the Elgin Recorder that Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hug have taken up their residence with their son Verne and family. The Hugs used to reside there 24 years ago when they moved to Elgin and have resided there since. The Hugs are getting up in years and think that it is a good idea to be near some of the children, so will be at home to all of their friends of Elgin at their new residence on Pumpkin Ridge.

Return Home—
Mrs. Harvey Crouser and children, who spent the summer in Utah visiting relatives, have returned to their home at Imbler.

Prospects Brighter—
Prospects of harvesting the prune crop at Union are reported to be looking up and the packing shed is being put in good shape for the work which is to start Monday. The harvest will swing in with a full crew in order to fill the orders which have already been placed, but nothing definite as to how much of the crop will be harvested has been learned as yet. It is encouraging to know, however, that 80 cents has been guaranteed for a display lug, which means that the prunes will be packed in a fancy package this year. The quality of the prunes is very good and the crop about a normal yield. The first shipments will go to Chicago, Detroit, Pittsburg and New York, although most of the crop will not be ready for shipment for 10 days or two weeks.

On Fishing Trip—
Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wagoner, of Summerville, spent Thursday of this week in Wallawa county in the vicinity of the lake on a fishing expedition.

In Portland—
Ernest DeLong, of the Grange Hall neighborhood, went to Portland over the weekend where he visited his mother, Mrs. J. P. DeLong, and attended to business connected with the Grande Ronde Co-operative creamery of which he is the head.

Improving—
Mrs. Clarence Becker, of Cove, is reported to be very much improved following her serious illness at the Grande Ronde hospital. Mrs. A. L. Becker was in La Grande Thursday and on her return home took with her the new baby, Paul George, and will care for him until his mother is sufficiently improved to return to her home.

To Haines—
Mrs. J. W. King and two children, of Imbler, drove to Union Wednesday where Mrs. Will Campbell joined her and they went to Haines to spend the day with Mrs. Carl Loening.

Get Deer—
Dale Baxter, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Baxter, of Union, was the first to report a successful deer hunt in that locality. Accompanied by Max Baxter, of La Grande, the two boys came in from the Cougar creek section Wednesday evening with a deer which weighed 200 pounds and cost \$12.50.

Couple Wed—
At a very pretty wedding recently in Elgin, Ida Myrick became the bride of Gilbert Stowe. The ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Myrick in the presence of relatives and close friends of the bride and groom. Rev. Judson Brown of the Christian church performed the ceremony.

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Indoor Rodeo Feature of Exposition



"Midnight", world-famous "bucker" who has never been ridden — unless much-disputed ride of Frank Studnick, Oregon cowboy, Pendleton, 1931, is conceded — with rest of McCarty-Elliott outfit will furnish indoor rodeo thrills at Pacific International, Portland, October 15-22.

A thrilling indoor rodeo will be the feature of this year's Pacific International Livestock Exposition to be held in Portland, Oregon, October 15-22 inclusive — the McCarty-Elliott outfit with its full string of famous bucking horses and twenty-five leading buckaroos and women riders of the country, of world championship variety. The rodeo features will be open to the world with approximately \$10,000 in prize money.

This is the same rodeo with the famous "Midnight" that doubled the receipts this year at the Denver Western Stock Show and the Fort Worth Stock Show, and held the spotlight at the Omaha Askenben, the Cheyenne Frontier Days, and at Deadwood, South Dakota. It will be featured at eight matinees and seven evening performances, giving close up thrills that will pack the reserved seats.

In addition to the rodeo the arena events will include the six-hand heavy draft teams, local riding

ON THE AIR

Monday Evening, Sept. 26

- 6:00 p. m., Fox Whitehead theatre organ.
- 6:30, Farm Hour: 6:31. In the day's news; 6:45, Market and crop reports, and weather forecast; 7:10, "Repairing Leaky Basements," Prof. W. J. Gilmore.
- 7:30, Records.
- 8:00, 4-H Club Meeting; 4-H Activities at the State Fair.
- 8:30-9:00, Oregon Poets: "Howard McKinley Corning."
- Tuesday Evening, Sept. 27
- 6:00 p. m., Fox Whitehead theatre organ.
- 6:30, Farm Hour: 6:31. In the day's news; 6:45, Market and crop reports, and weather forecast; 7:10, "Preparation and Treatment of Seeds for Fall Planting," D. D. Hill.
- 7:30, The Citizen and His School: "The Development of Teacher Training in Oregon," Dr. H. D. Sheldon.
- 8:00, Music of the Masters.
- 8:15, Philosopher of the Crossroads.
- 8:30-9:00, Science News of the Week.
- Wednesday Evening, Sept. 28
- 6:00 p. m., Fox Whitehead theatre organ.
- 6:30, Farm Hour: 6:31. In the day's news; 6:45, Market and crop reports, and weather forecast; 7:10, "Livestock at the State Fair," E. L. Potter.
- 7:30, Records.
- 8:00, Music of the Masters.
- 8:15, Philosopher of the Crossroads.
- 8:30-9:00, Know Your State—Continued.

place which is northwest of Summerville has hardly been touched by frost to date. Both flowers and vegetables are still growing beautifully and a trip around that way to see these sights are well worth the effort. The Deans have one of the finest crops of sweet corn in the valley.

Best Adorned
Fairer and best adorned is she whose clothing is humility.—Montgomery.

Many Idle
Speaking of unemployment, the average man has 12,000,000,000 brain cells.—Exchange.

Court in a Mine
To take testimony in a mine disaster at Johannesburg, South Africa, a police court session was held on the twenty-seventh level of a gold mine, more than 7,000 feet underground.

Peach of an Ideal
If the first peach blossom you see in the spring is a deep, rich pink, it signifies prosperity for you.

Sure of the Last Word
Statistics from England show that wives there ordinarily can be counted on to live longer than their husbands.

Frost Heavy—
Frost Monday and Tuesday did considerable damage to flowers and vegetables in many parts of the valley but it was thought that the rain minimized the damage considerably. Many of the harder flowers have resisted the frost but dahlias, zinnias and some others are practically gone. Squash, pumpkin and cucumber vines were quite badly nipped a few weeks ago and the last frost finished them. Laymen say that the alfalfa crop has not been hurt but that it must be harvested right away to retain its food value.

Sheep Off Range—
Many bands of sheep are to be seen in the valley as most of them have been brought in from the summer range and put on stubble fields or meadows. Because of the continued dry weather the pastures are becoming rather bare and sheepmen express the belief that feeding will begin much earlier than usual. Among the bands of sheep brought in recently are those of Ed Miller, Crosland brothers, John Peterson, Bill Vogel and Forrest Scroggin, of the Union section.

Visits Rebekah Lodge—
Mrs. Maude Rogers, of Enterprise, state president of the Rebekah assembly of Oregon, paid an official visit to the Rebekah lodge of Elgin last week. After an instruction talk she aided the members in staging some of the lodge work. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served after the lecture. Mrs. Rogers also showed lantern slides of the Odd Fellows' home in Portland and of many of the inmates. Her description and explanations of the place were very interesting and instructive.

Millionaire Racer
The first straightaway mile speed record was created by the millionaire amateur, Vanderbilt, who drove his Mercedes at more than 92 miles an hour in 1904.

Fall Time To Transplant

Western Chicks Are Fewer In No.

About three per cent more salable chicks were hatched in the United States from January to July this year than last, according to reports received by the extension economist of Oregon State college. In the three Pacific coast states the season's output of chicks in commercial hatcheries was 18 per cent under last year, and in the mountain states 25 per cent less.

Western mountain egg producers have been especially hard hit by the low egg prices of the past two years, as transportation costs have remained relatively high which has given eastern and middle western producers more advantage than when egg prices were high.

Small shipments of turkeys from Argentina have been received on the coast but are having little effect on the market, the report continues. The wholesale price of live turkeys in Buenos Aires late in July was around 6 to 7 cents a pound. Even at such low prices to producers in that country turkeys from there cannot compete after making allowance for dressing, transportation and tariff with turkeys produced in this country.

California dried prune growers pool has been officially announced as effective and opening quotations were established. Previous to that the entire dried prune trade, both foreign and domestic, suspended normal buying activity pending the outcome of the California pool. In the northwest the harvest is now about in full swing with indications that all the acreage with good yields will be harvested if finances for picking and drying can be obtained. Members of co-operative packing and sales associations have received promises of financing promptly on delivery of their dried prunes, which has assisted in getting harvest money advances. A short drying season is expected because of the short crop, especially if weather conditions continue favorable.

Manufacture Of Butter In Oregon Increases

Oregon's position as a manufacturing state of high grade dairy products, particularly butter, has been greatly strengthened in recent years as standards of quality have been raised, making possible the profitable export of larger amounts to neighboring states and consequent increase in production by Oregon dairymen.

The manufacture of butter has more than doubled in this state in the last 15 years, jumping from an annual output of approximately 18 1/2 million pounds in 1915 to 38 1/2 million pounds in 1931. In addition probably two million pounds of butter were shipped to creameries outside of the state for manufacturing in 1931.

California affords the greatest outside market for Oregon's surplus dairy products, as close to 20 per cent of the total butter made in Oregon last year went to that state. Butter and cheese sales to that state amounted to more than \$45 million dollars in 1931, a year in which this state boosted her exports to California by nearly 20 per cent.

A combined campaign for higher quality of butter and other dairy products as a means of developing better markets has been carried on by the trade associations in the dairy industry, the Oregon State college experiment station and the press of the state. Among the factors contributing to the success of this campaign have been the monthly butter scoring and analysis service carried on for 3 years by the dairy department of the college, and similar cheese scoring service started more recently; an annual buttermaker's convention and short course sponsored by that association, and considerable research on problems of quality improvement conducted by the experiment station.

The trend in the state is toward larger and more efficiently conducted dairy manufacturing plants, as 192 plants in 1931 manufactured more than twice the butter put out by 109 plants in 1915.

Co-operative manufacture of dairy products is also making rapid strides culminating in the organization of a regional sales organization for the co-operative plants that has greatly encouraged orderly marketing and higher and more uniform standards of quality.

Begonias
Cultivation of begonias is traced back to 1777, when some of these plants were introduced into England from Jamaica.

Agriculture's Place
Agriculture is called the mother of industries, and still claims the larger share of human energy, human knowledge and human skill.

More Men Color-Blind
Men are said to be more often color blind than women. The ratio, according to I. H. Godlove, of the Museum of Science and Industry, New York, is about four to one.

Beaver's Element
Traveling on land the beaver is slow and clumsy and at the mercy of any passing enemy. In the water these animals are perfectly at home and dread no four-footed enemy except the otter.

Life and Honor
Life every man holds dear; but the brave man holds honor far more precious—dear than life.—Shakespeare.

TREES SCATTER SEED

Trees are far from haphazard in re-seeding forest land, says the U. S. forest service. As a rule seeds liberated from a tree at the same instant are scattered in a straight line to leeward of the tree.

If all seeds produced by a tree were to be released at one time this would result in too many in one place and none in other areas. Nature has guarded against any such waste. A pine cone, for example, opens one scale at a time. As the scale opens the two seeds which were borne under it drop out.

Ordinarily several days elapse between the escape of the first and last seeds from any one cone. Furthermore the cones on different parts of the same tree do not all open at the same time. One tree may be casting seed for several weeks. Variations in direction and velocity of the wind during this period result in widespread scattering of the seeds.

Under certain unusual conditions tree seeds may be carried for many miles. Possibly this may not occur with one seed in a million, but the fact is of great interest in explaining the occurrence of scattered specimens far from seed trees.

F. F. A. Features at Oregon Fair

"A stitch in time saves nine." This is the slogan for one of the newest features of the Oregon State fair, being a competitive exhibit in farm repair jobs, sponsored by the Future Farmers of America and the Oregon State fair.

New things are usually exhibited at the fair. The Future Farmers, an organization of the Smith-Hughes High school students will exhibit repaired farm tools and machinery. This exhibit will occupy the old dairy products building, and will feature the work that is done by farm boys in making farm machinery repairs and the construction of labor saving devices.

Among the new construction jobs are such items as auto-trailers, farm gates, hay racks, watering troughs, sheep pens, hog self-feeders, and A-type hog houses, and also the small construction jobs on the farm such as wheelbarrows, trap nets, ladders, sacks, tool cabinets, and hog troughs.

In the repair section will be included pictures before repairs and the repaired machinery itself and will include mowing machines, harrows, stanchion engines, cultivators, plows and wagons, and also repair jobs on small hand tools such as shovels, hammers, hoes, pitch forks, and rakes.

There is also a special classification for farm forge and soldering repair jobs.

Another feature of the Future Farmers show will be the competitive livestock judging contest between Future Farmers and their dads. This contest will take place in the arena of the stadium Tuesday morning, September 27th at 9 a. m., and will not exactly a farmers and sons social event, it will be an interesting piece of cooperation between the present and future generation in the improvement of farm livestock.

O. D. Adams, director of vocational education and Earl R. Cooley, state supervisor of agricultural education, are in charge of this exhibit. The exhibit is being staged entirely by voluntary help from Smith-Hughes instructors and members of the Future Farmers organization.

Thrifty Animals Prevent Lice
"Prevent lice from infesting your farm animals by keeping the animals thrifty with a reasonable supply of nutrition food. This supply should contain in part foods that are succulent and laxative."

"Give as much attention to the coat of the animal in the way of grooming and washing as the economic circumstances will permit," states Dr. H. A. Smith of the Washington State college veterinary division. "Do not overcrowd. This will diminish the rate of spread from one animal to another. Be especially considerate of the calves and young stock."

"If in spite of these precautions, animals do become infested with lice, it is necessary to apply some kind of a parasiticide to the skin. Coal tar products, lice and sulfur dips, tobacco and petroleum products are a few of the common substances used."

"The simplest method of application is to apply the proper dilution to the animal with a rag or brush. All points must be thoroughly moistened down to the skin, although one must be careful around the eyes and nose," advises Dr. Smith. "However, the method of application will depend largely upon the number of animals affected, the facilities and the labor available."

"Whatever insecticide is used, and whatever may be the manner of its application, the eggs which remain unattached upon the hairs will not be killed. It is necessary to wait from one week to 10 days for these eggs to hatch and then repeat the treatment. A third treatment may be required but the interval should not be more than 10 days or the newly hatched individuals may reach maturity and produce a new generation of eggs."

Texas Sulphur State
The world's greatest supply of sulphur, at least of that so far discovered, is located in southern Texas. The deposits of this substance in three counties are said to furnish more than 90 per cent of the world's production.

Fool Half the People
If you can fool half the people all the time, that's good enough, says Standard Press.

Fall Finds Some Perennials Best And Brightest

Chief, Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture. In early fall and until the first hard frost the enthusiastic gardener finds that next year's garden is competing with this year's. Some perennials and even more varieties of annuals are at their brightest and best in the fall and provide a riot of cheerful color. But regardless of beauty, it is coming time to get started with fall work in the garden in preparation for next year.

It is time to divide and transplant perennial plants, to get biennials and perennial seedlings out of nursery rows and into permanent places in the garden, and the time for fall planting is approaching. It is better to sacrifice part of the fall bloom than to delay the fall overhauling.

Most gardeners find that it pays to give their perennial beds or borders a thorough overhauling every third or fourth year. The general overhauling offers opportunity to improve the garden plan, to correct defects in drainage of the bed, and to spade deeply and thoroughly.

Fertilizing Time
This is the time to apply most of the fertilizer that will be required for three or four years, working it deep into the subsoil so that roots of the perennials will run deep in search of plant food and will find also a plentiful supply of water retained in the manure or compost that has been mixed with the soil a foot to three feet below the surface.

As a practical matter it is best to do a third or a quarter of the overhauling each year. This enables the gardener to plan ahead, and to plant his late flowering annuals each year in the parts of his beds that will not be overhauled in the fall. The general overhauling should not be delayed until winter, aster, marigolds, petunias, nasturtiums, and the like have finished flowering. It is better to sacrifice some fall bloom than it is to divide and replant valuable perennials so late that they are likely to suffer from wintry rigors before they have time to recover from division, extend their roots, and establish themselves.

Some perennials may be divided best in spring, some in the fall, and with some either spring or fall division is satisfactory. The hardy chrysanthemums, most of the perennial aster varieties, and late flowering varieties of golden glow and the come flowers, for example, are best divided in spring, for they have ample time to get new growth before their flowering season.

Divide In Early Autumn
Some of the common perennials, which are best divided in the early autumn to give time for rooting and growth before cold weather sets in, are hardy pink and dianthus varieties, the cornflowers, pentstemons, hardy ferns, delphiniums, iris, peonies, spring flowering phloxes, bleeding heart, alum root and other spring flowering perennials.

Peonies usually do best with infrequent division and should be placed where they may be left undisturbed for from seven to 10 years. Whether divided in fall or spring they are not likely to bloom abundantly the first year after division. Hollyhocks, perennial lupines, oriental poppies, and to a lesser degree the delphiniums do not move well, and except with the choicest varieties it is usually more practical to grow new plants from seed, discarding old plants when the bed is overhauled and replacing them with new.

Grammar School for Girls
The opening of a grammar school for girls in Boston in the year 1826 was a most unusual and amazing thing to the Boston of those days.

Warriors of Gideon
According to Scripture, Gideon's 300 followers each was armed with a sword, trumpet and earthen pitcher containing a lamp.

Old English Proverb
The proverb, "A whistling woman and a crowing hen is neither good for God nor men," is not taken from the Bible. It is an old English proverb.

Perilous
Camden county medical authorities say kissing is dangerous. It certainly is the cause of a lot of complications. — Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

Beating Old Bill Gravity
Since we're going it on two instead of four legs, we need to build against gravity or loss. Certain exercises for health will keep the diaphragm domed and all below in place.

Jesuit's Great Discovery
Rev. Father Hennepin, a Jesuit missionary from France, writes of the discovery of traces of bituminous coal on the Illinois river, above Fort Crecollier in 1670.