

OVER THE VALLEY

Phone: Mornings, Main 600

Mabel E. Morton, Valley News Editor

617 A

County Convention—The annual county convention of Methodist Ladies Aid societies of the county is to be held a week from today, October 12 at Union with the women of that community as hostesses. This is quite an event and is looked forward to by a company of between 150 and 200 each year. It is an interesting event and invariably has an interesting program.

In Yakima—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dirk, of the Iowa district, were in Yakima last week where they spent several days visiting among their relatives and friends.

Wed—James Henry Lewis and Miss Norma Olvens, both of Ponderosa, were married last Friday in Baker, Rev. E. P. Walker, officiating at the ceremony at his home. The ceremony, which was very impressive, was performed in the presence of the mothers of the bride and groom and a small group of their friends. They will make their home in Ponderosa.

At The Lake—A party of teachers from the Eastern Oregon Normal school made up a party which spent Sunday at Wallowa Lake, some of them having made the interesting trip for the first time. In the group were the Misses Thelma Whaley, Florence M. Day, Arta Lawrence, Helen Moor, Madeline Larson and Margaret Carstairs.

Gets First Buck—While there are reports almost daily that veterans and crack hunters are returning from the mountains without the customary buck, it remained for Carol Wagoner, son of Johnnie Wagoner, of Summerville, to come in with his first deer this season. It was a fine specimen too, we are told, although we do not know its size. Carol is a high school student at Imbler.

Returns To Ontario—Miss Eva Ketter has returned to her home as nurse in the Ontario hospital, Ontario, Ore., after a two week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Ketter at Alicel.

Visits—Mrs. E. Sanderson, of Summerville, has been visiting the first part of the week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Woodell.

To California—Mr. and Mrs. Volle Gorham, who have been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sencerbox, at North Powder, left last week in their car for their home at Los Angeles. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Sencerbox. Mr. Sencerbox who has been in the office of North Powder for a good many years has recently resigned for health reasons. He is only now recovering from an exceedingly serious illness, and the trip south is being made with the hope that his health may be benefited.

Alice's Aid—Mrs. Sam Knight, of Rhinehart, is to be the hostess to the members of the Alice Ladies Aid society tomorrow, October 6 at her home.

Visit Hunter's—Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Starr and son, Lawrence, of the Iowa district, and Mrs. Leah Jones, of La Grande, drove to Wallowa county Sunday and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hunter, who are in camp at present. They report Mr. Hunter to be much improved in health.

Sunday Guests—Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Edvalson, who live on the splendid dairy ranch up Catherine creek, had as their guests Sunday at their home, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sorenson, of Pendleton.

At Cabin—Mr. and Mrs. George Birnie entertained a small group of friends at their cabin near La Grande Sunday, in the company being Mr. and Mrs. John Dahlstrom and daughters, Delia Jean and Donna Mae, of Moss Chapel, Mrs. B. P. Dahlstrom, of North Powder, and Mrs. Harriet McDonald, of Hot Lake. A lovely dinner was served at noon. The woods are especially beautiful now in the vicinity of the Birnie cabin, the day was ideal for such an outing and all enjoyed it immensely, the reports go.

At The Summit—A number of Summerville families drove up to the Pedro corral near what the summit Sunday and had what they describe as a wonderfully fine hunt, while the women folks prepared the food for a tempting picnic dinner and enjoyed the expedition thoroughly. Those who went were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodell, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Park, Mrs. E. Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. John Combes and son, Donald, all of Summerville, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Park, of Pleasant Grove, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Oliver, of Dry Creek, Lawrence Avery, Lan Motter, of La Grande, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Buoy and son, Delbert, of Imbler.

Test Cattle—Dr. W. E. Thielswaite, federal veterinarian for this section, and stationed in La Grande, working in co-operation with Phil T. Fortner, county agricultural agent of Baker county made two tuberculin tests of 500 head in 39 herds of dairy cattle in Baker and lower Powder valleys during the first three days of this week. Thus far in the observation, 494 have indicated no reaction. The observation will be completed Saturday when definite figures on the test will be available.

Called To County—Miss Evelyn Perry, who is working at Pendleton, was called to the valley Sunday, by the death of her stepfather, Eugene Siskey.

To Walla Walla—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Buchanan and Mrs. Frank Gibson and son, of Alicel, motored to Walla Walla Sunday to be with Frank Gibson who is receiving medical treatment in the U. S. Veterans' hospital. He is reported to be improving rapidly and will be back in the valley before long.

Fine Poultry Ranch—Wade Gray, who moved his poultry ranch from Lower Cove, to the place of his sister, Mrs. Belle Gray, near Alicel, better known as the Homer Littleton place, has improved the place considerably and has a fine setup for such a business enterprise. He has erected buildings to accommodate his large flock of White Leghorns of an especially good strain. He is now building a garage on the place.

To Arizona—Frank Hazlewood whose home is northeast of Elgin has recently gone to Arizona where he plans to spend the winter, seeking better health. It has been in poor health for a long time and hopes the change in climate may prove beneficial.

To Palmer Junction—Mrs. Isaac Shafer, of Moss Chapel, Zack and Alice Chandler, and Floyd Berry, of Fruitdale, and Gene Oswald, of Summerville, went to Palmer Junction Sunday following the word of the sudden death of her relative, Eugene Siskey at Palmer Junction.

G. L. Dutton III—It is reported to us that G. L. Dutton, of Indian creek, prominent resident of that part of the county was very ill at his home last week when he suffered two quite severe heart attacks.

Making Progress—Stone work on the new L. D. S. church at Union is progressing splendidly and the present weather conditions are very much appreciated. It is reported. The stone masons, last week reached the height specified for the eaves. While this work is being pushed towards the goal set, other workers, under the direction of J. W. Baxter Jr., are preparing to erect the roof and scaffolds with which to enclose the building. It is planned to continue work on the interior of the church during the winter months. A modern heating plant, recently purchased, will make indoor work in the building possible, thus utilizing labor available during the slack season on surrounding farms.

Has Fine Spuds—Wylie Dalton, of near North Powder, is harvesting his crop of potatoes at present and from present indications thinks to have about 400 pounds from his patch. He says that the major part of the crop will grade No. 1. He has recently been exhibiting some specimens, which weighed a pound each.

At Woodland—Friends of Aunt Molly McDowell, formerly of Summerville, and her son, St. who started south a few weeks ago by car, have learned that they are at present at Woodland, Cal., where they are visiting among former Union county folks now in that section. They plan later to go on to Southern California.

Have New Daughter—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Colton, of Medical Springs, are the parents of a new baby daughter, born to them at a Baker hospital Thursday of last week.

Doing Well—This valley has two young women at Walla Walla this year taking nursing training at St. Mary's hospital. They are Miss Madeline Oliver, of Dry Creek, and Miss Florence Beem, of Willow creek district. Miss Oliver is well along in her course while Miss Beem has gone into training more recently.

Visiting—Mrs. Dick Osborne, of Pendleton, has been visiting in the valley, a guest of her friend, Mrs. John Wagoner of Summerville.

Leaves Hospital—A. J. Knight, who has been in such poor health and has been a patient at the Grande Ronde hospital, has been released inasmuch as his condition has improved enough to warrant it.

Car Breaks Horse's Leg—By Thomas Murray of Ponderosa struck the rear of a machine operated by Paul Wilson of Ponderosa and is said to have swerved against a horse ridden by a Mr. Burke of Medical Springs section when Murray attempted to avoid striking the horse on the Medical Springs road at the Big creek bridge Saturday evening, reports the Baker Herald. Murray had started to pass the Wilson car when he saw the horseman driving a herd of cattle along the road. To avoid hitting the horse, Murray swung the car against the Wilson machine and it glanced against the horse. The animal's leg was broken.

Grange Meeting—The Blue Mt. grange is meeting today at the hall near La Grande. It is an all day meeting presided over by the master, Bob Marterson.

Pledged—Warner Crow, of Lostine, who entered Willamette university at Salem this fall for his first year's work has been pledged to the Alpha Psi Delta fraternity.

Happy Hour Club—Members of the Happy Hour circle, social organization in the Iowa neighborhood, are being entertained this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jack Smith.

Married—Friends and acquaintances in this valley of Mrs. Edna Greathouse, of Stinking, formerly teacher of the Dry Creek school, will be interested to hear of her recent marriage to Loren Miller, of Pilot Rock. Mrs. Miller had been teaching the past few years near Pilot Rock.

From Fair—Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wirth, of Medical Springs, have returned to their home from Salem where they spent a few days attending the state fair.

Improvements—Among the improvements which were noted this week in the Dry creek and Sanderson springs neighborhoods were a new garage being built by Frank Oliver and a new woodshed by John Schleppey. Mr. Oliver is making trips daily to La Grande where he is serving on the jury.

Wins Prize Lamb—For winning first in showmanship in the sheep class, at the state fair last week, Parrell Skillings, of Imbler, won the R. S. French purebred lamb. This award is one which is given annually by Union county sheep growers, two or three having already been awarded, the various sheep men being

responsible for the prize animals over a period of several years. In the same contest Clayton Fox, also of Imbler, made fifth place. There were no entries from this county in the hog showmanship contest. We have not the exact figures yet in the Jersey cattle showmanship contest, but believe that the best prize stood either second or third—exact standing will be given later.

To Raise Better Hogs—To improve the grade of Wallowa county hogs, County Agent N. C. Donaldson bought six purebred boars of a strain new here, while in Salem last week. He was accompanied by H. A. Lindgren, specialist in animal husbandry at the state agricultural college. They would have bought many more boars if they had found animals good enough to suit them.

The new purchases will be shipped to La Grande with Union county stock coming home from the state fair, and then will be brought in to this county. For year Wallowa county hogs have brought the highest price on the northwest markets. Farmers realize that the quality must be maintained and as breeding stock can be bought very cheap now, it is proposed to bring in many new sires this fall. Record-Chieftein.

Improves—Mrs. Amy Horrell, of near Elgin, who is being cared for at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. J. McIntyre, following a stroke of paralysis which she recently sustained is making a noticeable improvement. It is reported that she can move her lips some and has recovered a slight portion of her speech.

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Have New Son—Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Westenskow, of Imbler, are announcing the birth of a baby son, the first of the week.

From The Fair—Mrs. A. V. Fisher and daughter, Josephine, and son, J. Newton, of Shanghai, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bell and daughters, Roberta and Gertrude, have returned from Salem where they spent last week attending the Oregon State fair.

Are Graveling—Work on the Weston-Tollgate road, which already furnishes a splendid scenic drive from this county, is now being gravelled, it is reported, and it was thought that the work would be completed in about two weeks more.

Some Crop—The North Powder News of last week reports that 432 gallons of cucumbers were picked and sold by Mrs. W. W. Hoard of Muddy creek during the present season. She and her husband have but an acre of ground for home, garden, orchard and pasture for one cow, but they raise an abundance of vegetables and berries for themselves and for sale and now have completed their harvest and will be snugly prepared for winter. Many younger people who fail to secure a

best egg display and for best apple display, Don Westenskow was first and Delmer Fowler, second, both being from Imbler, in the poultry division Harlan Pratt had the best display of Barred Rocks, Charles Noyes made first on his turkey in both the

club and open classes. Ralph Frizzell made first in F. F. A. and second in open class on his pen of turkeys. Harlan Pratt made first in the best pen of Jersey White Giants in the open class. This is a new breed here introduced by Harlan.

Some of the F. F. A. boys had experiments which they had been carrying out on display. One project was a display of Horned barley, which is new here. Others were with wheat, oats, and barley grown with different seeding and tillage methods.

The combined money earned by the Imbler boys in both open and club classes totaled \$109.50.

The stock judging contests between the two schools resulted in a tie.

In the matter of individual project books, Wendell Green, of Union, made first place, Elton Frizzell, Imbler, second, Roy Zaugg, Union, third, Harlan Pratt, Imbler, fourth and Deek Howell, Imbler, fifth.

For the best farm shop display—Union, made first and Layton Johnson, Imbler, second, Hugh Coffin, Imbler, third, Union, fourth, Keith Pratt, Imbler, fifth, and Charles Noyes, sixth.

Pettibone Starts On His College Career

CORVALLIS (Special)—Plowing, harrowing, sowing, harvesting engages Kenneth Pettibone, Corvallis, national president of the Future Farmers of America boys' clubs. Lanky, firm, happy and 19, Pettibone heads an organization of 65,000 boys in the United States and Hawaii who are studying vocational agriculture.

Practice and theory are equally inculcated in the chief future farmer. Pettibone this month is rounding off a solid summer of days literally spent on the field from sunrise to darkness. Milking at 4, then breakfast; after that manipulation of a tractor, pitchfork, binder until dark has been the order of the day. Hope of funds to enter the agricultural school of Oregon State college this fall inspires the intensive program.

Despite honors, the genuine kind of modesty that holds liking of instructors and fellow students remains with "President Pettibone." Last year he was good will representative to the Hawaiian islands from Oregon. In high school he was a debater and was voted the outstanding boy in a school of 800.

His farm "project" for school and club work consists of eight cows and a one-half interest in a 258-acre diversified farm. Accurate tab of finances is kept in a complete set of books recording young Pettibone's and his father's expenditures.

Project saving of the club head during four years in high school amounted to \$1744.22. Better seed and livestock were introduced, crop rotation and farm management practiced. Carload lots of lime were ordered by the Corvallis Boys' club for distribution to both students and adult farmers.

Future Farmers At The Fair

Members of the Smith-Hughes departments of the two high schools in the county—Union and Imbler—carried off a number of special prizes at the recent grange fair, Charles Noyes, of Imbler, was awarded a knife for the best turkey and a farm shop set for the best wool exhibit, Sheldon Lloyd, of Imbler, received a farm shop set for the best honey exhibit, Harlan Pratt, of Imbler, received a watch as the special prize for the best exhibit of pullets; Garth Bull got the hunting knife for the best sheep of oats.

For onions, Roy Zaugg, of Union, was given first place and Clifford Noyes, Imbler, second, Harley Elton Frizzell, Imbler, first, Ralph Frizzell, Imbler, second, Oats, Elton Frizzell, first, Garth Bull, second, Wheat, Elton Frizzell, first, John Dee Friswood, second, Stock bees, Roy Zaugg, Union, first and second, Alfalfa, Donald Westenskow, Imbler, first, Tom Craig, Imbler, second.

In the F. F. A. display contest, Imbler winning first, received a cash award of \$12.50 and Union, second, \$10. The total money received by the Imbler group in all departments was \$47.50 and Union, \$26.50. The ribbons, prizes and cups exhibited in the P. F. displays were not for work done this year, but indicated the boys' winnings of last year alone. Eight boys put up the community exhibit for Imbler. The most outstanding boy in helping with the P. F. A. community exhibit was Elton Frizzell, who won \$2 for that and also won medals of the prizes in the entire exhibit. The Imbler boys turned over \$25 of their prize money to the Imbler High school.

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Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil half 1/2 minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 11 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

Ripe Grape Jam
4 1/2 cups (2 1/2 lbs.) prepared fruit.
7 1/2 cups (3 3/4 lbs.) sugar.
1/2 bottle fruit pectin.

To prepare fruit, slip skins from about 3 pounds fully ripe grapes. Simmer pulp, covered, 5 minutes. Remove seeds by sieving. Chop or grind skins and add to pulp. Add 1/2 cup water and, if desired, grind rind of 1 orange. Stir until mixture boils. Simmer, covered, 30 minutes. (Wild grapes, Malagas and other tight-skinned grapes may be stemmed, crushed whole, simmered with 1/2 cup water 30 minutes, sieved, and then measured. With tight-skinned grapes add juice of 1 lemon to water. Use 4 cups prepared fruit.)

Measure sugar and prepared fruit into large kettle, mix well, and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from fire and stir in fruit pectin. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 11 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

We Are Not the First
We are constantly reminded, by the discoveries in Arabia and Egypt, that a high state of civilization existed thousands of years ago, and it is far more likely that many of the things which we now use were known then and their secret subsequently lost, than that these civilized peoples were without what we now deem the necessities of modern life.

Dachshunds for Hunting
Dachshunds were originally used in Germany to hunt badgers and sometimes foxes. Though slow in movement, they are possessed of a keen scent and great power of endurance, making them valuable as hunting dogs when suitably trained.

Father of 35 Sets Goal At 40
KONA, Ky., — John D. Sloan, 60-year-old miner, claims the paternity championship of the United States for Kentucky. He's the father of 35 children, and he says that 40 is his goal.

All of his children are living. They include two sets of triplets and four sets of twins. Nineteen are daughters. His sixteenth son was born a short time ago. The recent addition to his family was the seventeenth child of his second wife. His first wife, now dead, presented him 18 children. His wife and youngest son do not appear in the picture, above.

The eldest of the children is a son, 30. He is at the extreme right in the picture. The three girls at the left in the front row are triplets. Sloan is proud of his family and confident that his flock will increase to 40.

Saving Beef Cattle, Is Reported

With the number of cows near the largest total ever reached in this country, the cattle industry is in position to expand beef production rapidly, says an outlook report released by the college extension service. Cattlemen have been marketing steers liberally and keeping the cows in the herds.

The report points out that there have been three cycles in cattle production since 1880, with the peaks in numbers about 16 years apart. The low point of the present cycle was in 1928.

"It is characteristic for slaughter to reach a peak a year or two after the peak in cattle numbers, and for prices to reach a low point after the decline in cattle numbers," says the outlook.

"While the trend of demand and prices for the prospective increase in beef will depend largely upon the extent to which consumer incomes and purchasing power increase, the supply outlook suggests the need for conservatism in further efforts to expand beef production," the reports concludes.

The outlook for hogs during the 1933-34 marketing season is not very encouraging, although only about an average supply of pork is expected to reach the markets during the marketing months, according to a report by the Oregon agricultural extension service.

Not much improvement from the present low level in exports of hog products is expected, but the intentions reports indicate that more sows will farrow this fall than a year ago when the fall pig crop was the largest in seven years.

With a record corn crop, in the corn belt where 90 per cent of the market supply of hogs originates, farmers will be inclined to breed more sows for farrowing next spring, the report says.

Thus far the decline in prices for hogs has not been due to increased supplies but to the big decrease in exports and weak purchasing power of consumers in this country. If demand improves, it will offset somewhat the effect of the prospective increase in production.

Reports Cattle Supply In Oregon Weak

Unusually small supplies of well finished cattle and rising prices for heavy steers continued the outstanding feature of the cattle marketing situation last week, says the weekly review of livestock and range conditions by Oregon State college extension service.

In general the average level of cattle prices at Chicago now is not greatly different from that of a year ago, but positions of heavy and light steers are just reversed, with the heavy stuff now more scarce and commanding a premium, while last year at this time the light steers were topping the market.

Grass cattle are moving to market as usual at this season, though the movement is somewhat delayed this year because of improved range conditions, inducing growers to hold for as large weight gains as possible.

In Oregon high ranges are still very good though in lower altitudes they are getting too dry. Water supplies are ample and although some seasonal decline in cattle condition is noted, western cattle are generally in better condition than last fall.

Oregon sheep are in average condition for the winter. Lambs have made good gains and late shipments will carry a much smaller proportion of feeder stock than last fall.

Fat lamb markets have tended lower since the middle of September with the market supply largely compared with the average for the last few years. A strengthening market for feeder stuff has been noted with increased activity in contracting in recent weeks.

Cattle Market Is Good

Steady decrease in slaughterings in cattle since 1926 and equally steady increases in number of cattle in the United States since 1926 has placed the industry in position to produce a record calf crop in 1933 and to expand beef production rapidly during the next few years, according to the regular fall beef outlook report issued Saturday by the Oregon State college extension service.

Cattlemen generally have been marketing steers liberally and holding cows, so that nearly all of the increase in cattle numbers has been of milk and beef cows. It now appears that the number of cows on farms is near the largest total ever reached in this country, says the report.

Though present cattle prices are barely half the average price for 1926 to 1930, they are still much better than the average of all farm products, being 84 per cent of the present average. August as compared with 59 per cent for all products combined.

These cycles have occurred in cattle production since 1880, the peaks in numbers appearing about 16 years apart, the report shows. If the new cycle which began with the low point in 1928 runs a similar course, cattle numbers will continue to increase for several years. Demand and price trends for this prospective increase in beef will depend largely on the extent to which consumer incomes and purchasing power increase, although prices usually move downward as slaughter increases. Meanwhile the supply outlook suggests the need for conservatism in further efforts to expand beef production, the report concludes.

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Dried Apples Are Desirable

Advise Precaution In Feeding

There are several precautions to take when feeding potatoes to livestock and they are important, claims Jerry Sotola, assistant professor of animal husbandry at Washington State college.

Excess dirt should be removed from potatoes before they are used as feed. Badly decayed tubers should be sorted out especially if the succulence is to be chopped before feeding. Frozen potatoes cause bloat and are a dangerous feed. Freezing increases the sugar content which ferments easily and is a source of gas.

Sprouts should be rubbed off before the potatoes are fed, advises Mr. Sotola. The sprouts contain a poison known as solanine and it is not safe to feed sprouted potatoes without taking this precaution.

Livestock fed any quantity of potatoes will crave salt and should be salted liberally. This craving is the result of the loss of sodium from the animal body. The sodium is used to help remove the large quantities of potassium which potatoes bring into the body system. Salt is often added to the potatoes late in the cooking process.

Pigs that have been on a restricted salt diet should not be given free access to salt as they will eat too much and losses from salt poisoning will result.

Culls Will Make Lamb Feed

Cull apples are worth approximately \$4.50 a ton and cull potatoes are worth \$6.00 a ton at the feed lot, according to lamb fattening experiments which were conducted at the irrigation branch station, Prosser, Wash.

In estimating the value of the cull apples and potatoes it is necessary to take into consideration the price of alfalfa hay and grain in the Yakima valley, explains Howard Hackedorn, head of the animal husbandry department at Washington State college.

The average price of good alfalfa hay in the valley has been approximately \$6 in the stack. Allowing \$2 for chopping and hauling the hay and grain at \$16 per ton, the price of apples and potatoes can be estimated in terms of their replacement value of hay and grain.

The experiment proved that one ton of apples takes the place of 202 lbs. of grain, and 720 pounds of hay and would be worth approximately \$4.50 a ton. A ton of potatoes over an average of three years was worth 327 lbs. of grain and 996 pounds of hay. On this basis the potatoes would be worth approximately \$6.00 a ton.

Christianity in Hawaii

American missionaries first arrived in Hawaii in 1820.

Economist Makes Suggestions For Caring For Fruit

Dried apples prepared in various ways make a pleasing change in the menu when one tires of fresh or canned apples, believes Stella M. Heywood of the Washington State college division of home economics.

The object in drying apples is to preserve them by the removal of moisture. It is desirable to do this with as little change in the taste, odor, color or nutritive value as possible. The most suitable method for the home is to dry the fruit in an oven or over the stove, explains Miss Heywood.

It will be necessary to use an evaporator when drying fruit on top of the stove. The evaporator may be made out of a box. Cleats should be fastened to the inside for the holding of trays. One side of the box should be on hinges to serve as a door. The bottom should be open and the boards on the top should be spaced to allow free circulation of air around the drying fruit.

The apples to be used for drying should be mature as the higher sugar content give a better flavor. After washing, paring and coring slice or quarter the apples. They should be transferred immediately to the sulphuring box or dipped for one minute in cold water containing eight teaspoons of salt to one gallon. This will prevent discoloration. The evaporator may be used for giving the sulphur treatment. Eight ounces of sulphur are necessary for each 100 lbs. of sliced apples. The sulphur is