

OVER THE VALLEY

Mabel E. Morton, Valley News Editor

517 A

Dinner Guests— Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Avery and daughters, Kathryn and Harriet...

Return Home— Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Welch have returned to their home at Imbler...

To Nampa— Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Comstock, of the Mill Creek canyon near Cove...

Returns To Valley— After having been away from the valley for many months, Mrs. Mary Underwood has returned home...

Very Ill— Charles Pike, of west of Summerville, is reported as being very ill at his home...

Has Accident— Clifford Conrad of near Imbler, who is a student at the state college at Corvallis, met with an accident...

Some Spuds— Tomorrow we are going to have a potato for dinner at our house. And there will no doubt be enough for potato cakes on Monday and possibly enough for hash on Tuesday...

Beautiful Flowers— We have recently seen some very beautiful flower beds in the valley, in the sections which escaped the heavy frosts which most of the valley has experienced...

In Baker— Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKennon of near Imbler were in Baker on business Saturday.

Home From Trip— Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lawson of the Union-Cove market road, and her mother, Mrs. Mary Woodruff of Union, returned to their home in the valley Wednesday afternoon after a three weeks' trip back to their old homes in Nebraska...

Attend Funeral— Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McNeill, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Comstock, Mr. Harris and Albert Becker were among those in the Cove community who drove to La Grande Thursday to attend the funeral of the late Richard Wade...

To Chicago— Royal Wilde, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilde of the Hot Lake district, expects to leave about the 15th of this month for Chicago where he will enter the Coyne technical college to study radio television.

On Law Paper— We learn that seven law students of the University of Oregon have been chosen to fill positions on the editorial staff of the Oregon Law Journal for 1932-1933.

Meeting Postponed— On account of the death last night of C. A. Arnoldus, the meeting of the Allice Aid, which was to have been held at the home of Mrs. Routh McKennon next Thursday has been postponed for one week.

Club Meets— Mrs. J. F. Kennedy was the hostess to the members of the Happy Home club at her home in Medical Springs Tuesday afternoon with a splendid company of the members present.

Apple Jack— Members of the Imbler American Legion are announcing the dates for their annual fall festival "Applejack Gulch." The affair is to be staged on Friday and Saturday of next week.

Sunday Guests— Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore of the Rockwall district had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William Darr, Mr. and Mrs. Orion Hug and Mr. George Rogers, all of Elgin.

To Wed— Francis Halling, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. I. Halling, of Union, left Friday for Salt Lake, where he will be married on Oct. 12 to Miss Elizabeth Done. After a short visit there he will go to Lomita, Cal., where he will have employment. He was given a farewell party Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Baxter and was the recipient of a lovely wool blanket, presented by the guests...

Have Big Meeting— One hundred people, many of them prospective members, attended the special meeting of the Rock Wall grange held at their hall north of Elgin Friday evening. The master, C. E. Moore, gave a word of greeting to the visitors and Miss Opal Darr read the letter from the national organization. The other numbers on the program were: Song by audience, "America." Lord's Prayer. Vocal solo, Roy Scott. Address, H. H. Weatherspoon. Instrumental music, William Moon, Ruby Scott and Roy Nicolson. Address, W. J. Henry. Vocal solo, W. W. Binford. Reading, Arlene Moore. Piano solo, Ruby Scott. Reading, Mrs. Albert Klooster. Instrumental music, William Moon, Ruby Scott, Roy Nicolson. Address, W. W. Binford. At the close of the meeting the company remained and had a few hours of dancing.

Island Aid— Mrs. Dodson is to be the hostess to the Island City aid at her home next Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. It is hoped that the attendance may be large.

Twenty-Seven Years Ago— Under the items culled from the files of 27 years ago, the Joseph Herald this week reported that "Colon R. Eberhard of McMinnville arrived in Joseph this week and has opened up a law office in the old Creighton building, opposite the Wurzweller store. He is a graduate of Willamette law department and North Indiana law school at Valparaiso, Ind."

Have New Daughter— Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Parker of North Powder are the parents of a daughter born to them Sunday in a Baker hospital.

Visits— A visitor in the valley the past week has been Mrs. Leo Winn of Roblinette, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Huff, who is being cared for at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. B. Spencer in the Grange Hall neighborhood, and also with her other sisters, Mrs. C. R. Hibberd of Willow Creek district and Mrs. H. C. McClay of La Grande.

The County Convention— Mrs. J. Orin Anson of near Island City, president of the county organization of Methodist Ladies Aid societies, announces that the convention will be called to order next Wednesday at 11 o'clock in the morning. The meetings will be held in the Methodist church at Union, while the dinner will be held in the Woman's club building across the street. Much interest is being displayed in the organizations over the county and a large attendance is anticipated.

Better— Mrs. Clarence Becker of Lower Cove, who has been a patient in a La Grande hospital is reported to be improving satisfactorily now. She is able to be up some in a wheel chair each day.

Old Talk— They had the day together Wednesday Dickie Fuller and J. Newton Fisher, over at J's home in the Shanghai district. Among other things the day was spent seeing which one had learned the most and grown the most since they were together last. It was about a tie.

To California— Clephan Wilde, George Baxter, Ernest Kohler, Wallace Atkinson, Osmond and Alva Orton, all farmers in the vicinity of La Grande, left Friday for a trip to the San Joaquin valley in California, arrived there a few days after the flood that took such a heavy toll of lives. They went to look over the farm lands in that valley and expect to return to their homes here about the middle of next week.

Make Trip— Fifty Baker business men took advantage of the opportunity arranged by the chamber of commerce to visit the plant and logging camps of the Grande Ronde Pine Co. at Ponderosa Thursday. They drove to Ponderosa in the morning, were guests of the company at a luncheon at noon, and after inspecting the plant, etc., were guests of Pat Powers at the open air plunge at Medical Springs.

Have Booster Meeting— Members of Pleasant Grove grange observed "Booster day" with a specially arranged meeting Thursday evening at their hall north of La Grande. This is a nation-wide project. The particular program was given during the lecturer's hour, with the lecturer, Mrs. Miles Woodell, in charge. Mrs. Woodell presented a history of the Pleasant Grove subordinate and the master, Frank McKennon, gave a history of the national organization. Other features were a piano duet by Arlene and Rena C. Choate, a group of songs by a number of the women, a reading by Myron McKinnis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McKinnis, a reading by Gaston Sion, one by Arlene Choate, a milkmaid's drill by a number of girls, a song by Dean Johnston. Mrs. Woodell read the official letter sent out by the national organization for the occasion. The meeting closed with the serving of some nice refreshments.

In Hermiston— County Agricultural Agent Harry G. Avery was in Hermiston yesterday, where he served as one of the judges at the fair which is in progress there. This morning the Avery family, Mr. and Mrs. Avery and daughters, Kathryn and Harriet Ann, went to Cricket Flat, where they are guests over the weekend at the Luther Hindman home.

Has Operation— Hilliard Hazelwood of Elgin, who was seriously burned Sunday, Sept. 25, when his motorcycle burned near the Grande Ronde river bridge, is in the Grande Ronde hospital where two operations have been performed, one for the lengthening of ligaments in the leg, which were drawing from the effects of the burns and the other for the grafting of skin. Although the 14-year-old boy remained at home for some days after the accident and his condition seemed not serious, it became so the latter part of last week and he was taken to a Grande river bridge where his leg had been burned and there appeared some signs of infection and sloughing of the flesh. The boy was riding his motorcycle, when the gas line began leaking, with the result that he was enveloped in the flame. For a brief time until it burned the clothes, he did not know that he was ablaze and was trying to extinguish the machine. Then as the fire bit in, he ran and jumped in the river. As he struggled from the water Miss Luella Whitty passed in her car and took him to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hazelwood.

Home From Trip— Mrs. Hazelwood has been staying in La Grande with her son—Recorder.

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celebration of her 79th birthday. Refreshments of cake and sandwiches were enjoyed in connection with the visiting and felicitations extended. Mrs. Quintilla Morris, Mrs. Roy Norris, Mrs. Earl Morris and children of Kirkland, Wash., who are visiting here, and Mrs. Abbit had been visiting during the day at the J. E. Witherspoon ranch on Cricket Flat and upon their return found the house filled with the friends met in Mrs. Ammit's honor. On her 79th birthday Mrs. Abbit is well and strong, living alone and doing her own work—Recorder.

WALLOWA PERSONALS By Mrs. C. A. Hunter (Observer Correspondent) WALLOWA (Special)—The primary department of the Presbyterian Sunday school and the cradle roll children with their mothers were entertained in the church basement Saturday afternoon. Various kinds of games formed the entertainment for the tiny group and ice cream and cookies were served. Mrs. L. B. Williams and daughter, Joyce, Mrs. Earl Peffer and Mrs. Hugh Daugherty were in charge of the party.

Mr. William McEath was hostess to the Presbyterian Ladies Aid at her home on Diamond prairie Wednesday with 25 members and friends present. Miss Frances Allen was devotional leader and gave an interesting account of the life of Joseph. Following the business meeting, refreshments were served by the hostesses. Mrs. O. W. McKenzie will have the next meeting at her home Oct. 19.

Mrs. David Scott and Mrs. E. A. Searle were joint hostesses at a meeting of the Methodist Ladies Aid at the home of Mrs. Scott Wednesday. After the devotional meeting led by Mrs. Jesse Tutley, the business matters were transacted and refreshments served. Fourteen members were present at the meeting.

The Christian Ladies Aid met Wednesday afternoon in the church basement with 40 members in attendance. Mrs. P. J. Smith and Miss Carrie Weiland were hostesses. After the devotionals which were in charge of Mrs. C. H. Thorp, the afternoon was spent in sewing on a quilt. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

A. E. Tulley, of Portland, former Wallowa resident, is here for his annual deer hunt in this section of the country and for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haun, of Evans, have a daughter born to them Oct. 3, and to whom they have given the name, Margaret.

Mrs. Glen Sprague, of Joseph, visited friends here Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. James Powers, of San Diego, Cal., are visiting his brother, L. F. Powers, of Lower Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Baird arrived in Wallowa this week from Pasadena, Cal., and will spend a two weeks vacation with relatives here.

M. A. Forstad, of Diamond prairie, fell from a load of straw he was hauling on his ranch Monday and received injuries that have kept him confined to his bed since. Fele Evanson, of near La Grande, has been there assisting in caring for him.

Mrs. J. C. Baird and Mrs. C. L. Bates were delegates from the Wallowa Women's club to the district convention in La Grande Wednesday. A team belonging to Al Thompson, of Middle valley, ran away from a street in Wallowa Wednesday. They were hitched to a high-seated wagon which was loaded with a stump-puller and other farm machinery. Starting up the highway toward home they swerved and ran into the C. A. Hunter orchard at the corner of Holmes street and scattered the wagon and its contents in every direction as they collided with the trees. They finally ran headlong into a tree and fell down, making it possible to catch them.

Dr. George Dale returned home Wednesday from Estacada where he had been called by the death of his father.

Reid Cox left Wednesday for a business trip to Portland and will attend the Oregon-Washington game Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Gregory and daughter, Kathryn, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ward Evans and small son left early Thursday for Portland. They expect to return Sunday.

Dr. F. F. Jones left Thursday for a motor trip to Portland where he expects to remain for a few weeks. He was accompanied by Mrs. O. F. Campbell, who will spend a few days shopping and visiting friends in the city.

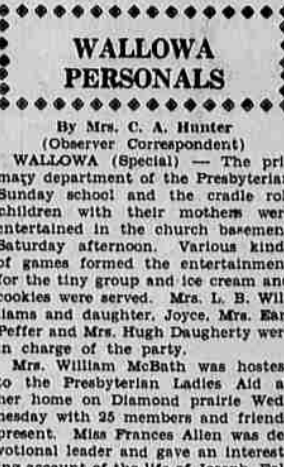
GERMANS EQUIP FAIR SHIP BERLIN (AP)—The label "made in Germany" is to be shown on far shores in a ship carrying samples of everything manufactured in the reich. The vessel will head for South America, then proceed to the orient.

Monday Evening, Oct. 10 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, "Corn Drying," F. E. Price. 7:30, 4-H Club Meeting—Final plans for 4-H activities at the Pacific International Livestock exposition, H. C. Seymour; 4-H news from over the state. 8:00, Music of the Masters. 8:15 Oregon Poets: "Verne Bright." 8:30-8:45, Science News of the Week. Tuesday Evening, Oct. 11 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, "After Harvest Care of the Hop Field," Dr. E. N. Bressman. 7:30, The Citizen and His School. "Determining a County Educational Policy," Josiah Wills Dallas, Ore. 7:50, The Human Side of Banking; John M. Rae, associate professor of business administration. 8:00, Music of the Masters. 8:15, The World in Review; Dr. Victor P. Morris, professor of economics. 8:30-9:00, Willamette university program. Wednesday Evening, Oct. 12 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, "Fattening Pigs for Market," A. W. Oliver. 7:30 p. m., Radio Shorthand Contest—conducted by Prof. H. T. Vance. 8:00, Music of the Masters. 8:15, Chats about past politics. 8:30-9:00, Oregon State Grange program.

Cornerstone of New U. S. Postoffice Laid

Using the same trowel which President Washington once used in a similar ceremony, President Hoover laid the cornerstone of the new U. S. Postoffice Department building, on which the government is going to spend \$10,500,000. That's Postmaster-General Walter Brown at left.

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Wheat Demand To Improve Increasing demand as economic conditions improve and as population gradually increases will probably have more effect on improvement in the world wheat situation than any prospective major decrease on production in the near future, the annual fall wheat outlook report just issued here by L. R. Brethaupt, extension economist, indicates.

Receives Shipment Of Grass Plants Dale E. Richards, superintendent of the Eastern Oregon experiment station near Union, announces that a shipment containing over a thousand grass plants has been received by the Eastern Oregon experiment station from the office of Forage Crops, Washington, D. C. The shipment contained 129 different varieties of grasses. They have just been set out for the purpose of finding some valuable grasses for Eastern Oregon. According to Harry Schoth, head of the forage crops work at the state college, this shipment of grasses is a very valuable collection, and most of them have some real economic value. Mr. Schoth is of the opinion that the station has a very good opportunity to run across something that will be of real value. These grasses have come from widely different sources, some from the ranges of Eastern Montana, some from the dry land areas of Nebraska, and some from as far away as South Africa.

These grass plants will be raised at the station and seed taken from the most valuable plants will be tried out under dry land conditions. If new varieties of grasses are developed that are more valuable than those available now, a good supply will be made available for anyone interested in trying out any of the new varieties.

IMBLER PERSONALS By Howard Wilson (Observer Correspondent) IMBLER (Special)—Mertha Westenskov was taken to the doctor Thursday to have a splinter removed. Eugene Richeson, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Richeson, is improving from kidney trouble and expects to have his tonials removed next week.

The Primary of the L. D. S. church had its home-coming program Friday night, at which articles were sold which were made during the summer.

Lucile Keenan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Keenan, will be taken to Portland soon where she will receive medical attention at the St. Bernard Hospital of La Grande, where she is being treated for a kidney ailment.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. S. church had its home-coming program Friday night, at which articles were sold which were made during the summer.

ROCKING CHAIRS IN CHURCH HAINES CITY, Fla., Oct. 8 (AP)—The congregation of Bryan Memorial church here here today had a service of hickory rocking chairs, instead of the straight-backed church pews of other days.

BRIDGE GAME CAUSES DIVORCE AUBORA, Ill., Oct. 8 (AP)—Because she led the wrong card in a bridge game, Mrs. Hansus twined his wife's arm, she testified before Judge E. M. Bangan, who gave her a divorce.

EX-PRINCE DIRECTS REVUE FOR STOCKHOLM ACTRESS STOCKHOLM (AP)—Mr. Lennart Bernadotte, known as Prince Lennart of Sweden before his marriage to Karin Nisevandt last March, has joined forces with Naima Wifstrand, operetta and revue star, at her new theatre.

HAMBURG, Germany (AP)—A Socialist market gardener near this city first rubbed his eyes, then boiled with wrath when he saw the Nazi's swastika emblem on each of his pumpkins.

ISTANBUL (AP)—A prayer rug, valued at \$250,000, was stolen while en route to the religious museum here. It was given by Sultan Murad IV in the chief Mevliev dervish at Konia and recently was shipped from that town in an iron chest.

SWEDISH WOMAN HONORED STOCKHOLM (AP)—Selma Lagerlof, Nobel prize winner and only woman member of the Swedish academy, has been given an honorary degree in theology by the University of Kiel in Germany because of her treatment of religious topics.

FILCH HOLY FRENCH RELIC CHERBOURGF, France (AP)—An unscrupulous visitor to this city's museum stole a 15th century reliquary bearing the royal arms of France and containing relics of St. Agatha.

EXTENSION ECONOMIST MAKES MARKET SURVEY OF SOME FARM PRODUCE World production of wheat this season is expected to be fully as large as last year, and indications are that the world wheat market will still be under the influence of large stocks when wheat planted this fall is harvested, according to the regular fall wheat outlook report just issued by L. R. Brethaupt, extension economist of Oregon State college.

In the United States the survey of farmers' intentions to plant winter wheat this fall indicates a small decrease in acreage compared with last year. Assuming the normal abandonment of about 12 per cent and average yields production would amount to about 610,000,000 bushels. This added to normal spring wheat production in an area equal to this year would make total wheat production next year approximately 785,000,000 bushels or 70,000,000 more than this year, but about one hundred million bushels below average.

Stocks of wheat in Russia and the Danube countries are smaller than a year ago, but elsewhere the world carryover is the largest on record. The United States has a carryover of 385,000,000 bushels or about 200,000,000 above normal.

The normal domestic use of wheat is estimated at about 650,000,000 bushels a year. Exports have been steadily falling off from more than 205,000,000 bushels in 1927-28 to about 120,000,000 bushels last season. High tariffs and import and milling quotas maintained by several leading importing countries have cut into the usual export trade, and these show little evidence of relaxation at present. Normal amounts of wheat were used as feed in the last two years, partially offsetting this decline in exports.

Slight improvement in the trend of demand prices for wheat and other products is reported today in the fall outlook report covering the general agricultural situation issued by the extension service. The general level of farm prices has risen slightly and the exchange value of farm products is up three points, the report says.

Some improvement in business and industries associated with consumers goods but continued inactivity in the basic steel, automobile and building industries about summarize the current business situations, the report points out. On September 10 the index of general wholesale prices in this country stood at 96 per cent of the pre-war level compared with 94 for July. The factory payroll index continued to decline from June to July when it reached 41 per cent of the 1923-25 average.

Farm Credit Tight Higher prices for cotton, wheat, buttermilk and a few other products were responsible for the slight rise of two points in the farm price index which stood at 59 per cent of the pre-war level at last reports. The exchange value of farm products for commodities usually purchased by farmers was 55 per cent of pre-war at last reports, or up three points.

In Oregon the farm price of eggs was comparatively the most favorable among major products at last reports, standing at 61 per cent of the 1926-1930 average, compared with sheep and lambs in lowest position at 25 and 32 per cent respectively.

Though interest rates have been declining, farm credit has been tighter this year than for many years. Distribution of \$65,000,000 as crop production loans to 500,000 farmers by the reconstruction finance corporation has eased the farm credit situation somewhat.

ish important to their appearance and protection." Professor Johnson calls attention to the fact that machines like plows and mowers are also being used in the field and allowing them to "set out."

Some Markets Look Better Firm tone in the Jonathan apple deal, more strength in the fresh prune market than thought likely earlier, and an increased demand for Washington cranberries are developments noted in today's weekly review of northwest fruit and vegetable markets by Oregon State college and United States government.

Practically all apple shippers are behind on Jonathan apple orders, since heavy worm damage in all Washington districts became evident. Washington shippers are quoting ex-farm Jonathan 165 and larger at 85 cents. Delicious 115 and larger at 85 cents. Delicious 80 to 85 cents. Loadings nearly doubled during the week, totaling 815 cars, mostly from Washington.

Southern Idaho prune shipments continue liberal with prices, though very low, holding up better than was feared earlier in the season. Peak of cranberry harvest has been reached along the coast with a crop of 16,000 barrels expected compared with 14,000 last year. A campaign urging use of western berries in this territory is being conducted.

Portland cauliflower movement is still slowed up by dry weather, with production estimates now cut to 700 to 900 cars compared with earlier prospects of 1600 cars. Celery shipments are also held up awaiting cooler weather in the midwest.

U. S. LIKES GOOD COFFEE RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—The United States bought more from Brazil last year than all of Europe, chiefly because Uncle Sam is the world's biggest coffee drinker and prefers it mild and expensive while Europe takes harsher and cheaper varieties.

THIS OX STRONG AS ONE SASSARI, Sardinia (AP)—An iron spike three inches long was found in the heart of an ox slaughtered here. It seemingly had been there for some time but the animal had showed no ill effects.

Machinery Should Be Well Sheltered Because the effect of weather upon exposed machinery is second only to wear among the causes of cost of upkeep, Professor C. C. Johnson of the state college department of agricultural engineering advises the housing the most farm machinery when it is not in use.

"Housing of machinery increases its useful life," declares the state college man. "While there is not complete advantage of providing shelter for all steel machinery such as plows, harrows, discs and weedeaters, it is certain that other machines do require protection. "Machines made largely of wood, such as wagons, hay loaders, and grain drills, suffer depreciation just about in proportion to the amount of exposure they suffer. Also some of their equipment that have part of their machinery made of wood, such as mowers, and tractors with upholstered seats. "Machines that have intricate mechanisms or recesses that catch and hold moisture should be protected. In this class belong threshers, combines, binders, corn binders, grinders, and ensilage cutters. A fourth class of machines requiring housing includes those having a fin-