

OVER THE VALLEY

Phone: Mornings, Main 600

Mabel B. Morton, Valley News Editor

617 A

Pomona Grange.—The late fall meeting of the Union County Pomona grange will be held next Saturday, Nov. 12 at the Rock Wall grange hall north of Elgin. The grange has a large number of members and the meeting will be well attended.

In La Grande.—Miss Vera Case, teacher of the Friday school, and Motter Dodge, of Lower Cove, visited in La Grande Sunday with Mr. Dodge's parents who have just returned from the east.

Take Place.—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Johnson, whose marriage was a recent society event in The Dalles, the bride's home, have moved to the Charles Gekeler place over in the Cove end of the valley. Mr. Johnson's former home was between Alice and Imbler.

Have Splendid Evening.—A large crowd of people of Island City and surrounding territory participated in the social and program given Monday evening at the Island City school under the auspices of the finance committee of the Parent-Teacher association. In addition to features appropriate to the occasion, Miss Ruth Smalley brought in her pupils from the Riverside school and they gave a splendid negro skit. The program ended with an enjoyable community sing. The committee sold the refreshments, the proceeds to go to the association for its year's work.

The Wilde's Entertain.—A jolly Halloween party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Wilde Monday evening when 25 of their friends gathered for a pleasant dinner. The Halloween decorations were carried out in the meal and whistles were given as favors. Appropriate games were played during the evening.

Has Birthday.—Miss Dorothy Jean Gekeler celebrated her seventh birthday last Saturday afternoon at the home of her parents on Crickets Flat east of Elgin. Games were played until 4 o'clock when refreshments were served. Many beautiful presents were received by the hostess and Dorothy declares that this is the happiest birthday she has ever had. Those present at her party were Zetta Waelty, Norma Jean Roulet, Dick Parsons, June Parsons, Isabelle Glasen, Allen Parsons, Del Parsons, Dorothy and Wendell Gekeler.

Retires Home.—Ward Paige, who has been in Long Beach, Cal., for the last two years has returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paige who live on the Mill Creek canyon road above Cove.

Is Better Again.—His many friends are glad to know that William Schroeder, aged resident of the Island City neighborhood has improved very much from his recent illness. Mr. Schroeder had been suffering from an attack of gall stones.

Better Also.—We are glad to record that A. B. Daniel, of the Cove, another valley resident who is well along in years is better now, but has been very ill.

Returns Home.—Miss Marjorie Woodell has returned to her home in the Dry Creek neighborhood from Portland where she had a splendid visit of a few days with her brother, Lloyd, and sister, Ava.

Countrywomen's Club.—Mrs. Frank Wright, of the Valeria district, will be the hostess to the Countrywomen's club when it meets next Friday afternoon, Nov. 11.

Another Program.—The patrons of the school and their friends gathered at the Hindman school above Elgin Friday evening and there enjoyed a splendid program presented by the pupils and their teacher, Mrs. Ida Gordon. Mrs. Raymond Waelty gave a reading and LaVerne Brugger, who was costumed as a Swedish woman, gave a monologue. Both outside numbers were enjoyed immensely. After the program, a poultry supper was served cafeteria style. Partners for supper were chosen by matching the states and capitals.

SUCCESS FOLLOWING YEAR GOVERNED BY CARE GIVEN ROSES AFTER BLOOMING

By W. A. Taylor
Chief, Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Roses make payment for intelligent and skillful care in summer. This is true even of the roses whose season of bloom has passed. Another blooming season will come next year and a healthy vigorous plant with a root system spread deep in fertile soil is preparing to blossom abundantly. It is particularly true of the roses that bloom more or less constantly through the summer.

The exception is the Rugosa or wrinkled Japanese roses often used as a shrub or in rose hedges. These rugged roses seem to resist cutting and need little or no care in summer. If left more or less to their own devices.

Hybrid tea furnish a good share of the summer roses for cutting in most of the southeastern two-thirds of the country. These respond to summer care, summer feeding, and protection from insects and various enemies.

The well prepared rosebed for hybrid tea should have a fairly heavy soil that contains at least some clay, with plenty of organic matter worked deep into it.

of the United States. The remainder of the evening was spent in visiting and playing games.

At Willowsdale.—There were 40 patrons of the Willowsdale district who attended the Halloween party staged by the pupils and teacher, Mrs. Carmen Pierce. And this school "had it over" most of the schools in the valley this year inasmuch as they have within the confines of their district a real "haunted house" and it was there the ghosts and goblins came forth to entertain the happy crowd Saturday evening. There were Halloween games, of course, and appropriate refreshments—doughnuts, cider and pumpkin pie.

At Park's.—Mr. and Mrs. George Murchison, of Pleasant Grove, are at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Park, of Dry Creek, helping to look after things while Mrs. Park is recuperating. The finger which was so badly infected in improving steadily, we are happy to report.

Imbler Ladies Meet.—Mrs. Harold Bingham, who lives on a ranch near Imbler, was the hostess to the Imbler Ladies Aid Thursday afternoon and there were present, at even and uneven numbers, one visitor and one child. Mrs. J. A. Gaskill had charge of the devotionals and also presided over the business meeting. This was to have been a work meeting, but as the work was not quite ready, a meeting will be held later, probably a special meeting before next regular meeting day. Some other work was also planned during the afternoon. Mrs. Isaac Bingham assisted the hostess when she served some nice refreshments at the close of the meeting.

Meet This Evening.—The regular meeting of the Pleasant Grove grange will be held this evening at their hall north of La Grande.

Given Charivari.—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Johnson, newly-weds, were given an old-time charivari Wednesday evening at the home of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Johnson, near Alice. A company of the neighbors went in with the proper implements and told them in the characteristic way of their welcome to the valley where they are to establish their new home. After an evening spent in an informal social way, with instrumental music by Sam Ruckman, and songs by Roy Wells, refreshments consisting of coffee and doughnuts were served. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ruckman, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Golding, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fuller and wife, Claire, Roy Wells, George Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Johnson and this honored guests.

Parkdale Club.—Mrs. Lee Smith, whose home is near Island City, will be the hostess to the Parkdale club next Wednesday.

Off For Colorado.—Mr. and Mrs. Odes Shafer, whose home for the last few years has been on the Willis Moss ranch at Moss Chapel, have left for their old home in Colorado where they will reside in the future. Their many friends here regretted their departure very much. They were accompanied as far as Southern California by his mother, Mrs. Lillian Shafer, of Island City, who will visit relatives for an extended time in the southland.

Attends Club Party.—Mrs. Hugh Huron, of Brooks Lane, was in La Grande Thursday attending the meeting of the Friday Bridge club which met at the Cochran home on Second street.

Returns Home.—Dell Breheara, who spent two or three months at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Breheara, of Lower Cove, has returned to his home at Eugene.

Joins Organizations.—Announcements from the University of Oregon state that Cleveland Walzinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Walzinger, of the Valeria district, has become identified with various musical organizations on the Eugene campus. He was a member of the La Grande High school band and orchestra and the Municipal band of La Grande and his splendid baritone voice found him also singing on many programs here.

Planning Program.—Already the pupils of the Lower Cove school and their teacher, Miss Naomi Tidwell, are busy with their plans for a Thanksgiving program. It promises to be unusually good, we are told.

At The Wickens Home.—About 40 friends gathered at the home of Johnny Wickens home in the Cricket Flat neighborhood Friday evening for a party. The evening was spent in playing games and visiting and at a late hour, refreshments of cake, sandwiches, pickles and cocoa were served. Everyone reported having had a real good time.

At Union.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cook, of Union, entertained a few friends at a delicious roast chicken dinner Thursday evening at their home, the dinner having been served in three courses and at small tables with pretty appointments. The evening was spent at bridge. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Z. Terrall, of Union, and Mrs. Misses Mae Stearns, Mabel Doty, Mabel Morton and Amanda Zabel, of La Grande.

Have All Day Meeting.—The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church at the Cove had an all day meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Roy Baker, a potluck dinner being served at noon. There were 20 women out and a busy day was spent sewing for the annual bazaar that is always held on the first Wednesday in December. This promises to be a busy month for these women who are only in the first stages of the preliminary work.

Returning Home.—Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Davidhizer, who have been visiting among their relatives and friends in Eastern Oregon for the last week or ten days, are planning to return to their home at Weiser during the coming weekend.

Reorganize S. K.—Residents in the Willowsdale district, who have been having a very flourishing and certainly a most helpful Sunday school have recently reorganized and Mrs. Percy McMillan has been made superintendent. The group met last Sunday at the Tom Bates home for their regular study and tomorrow the school will convene at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Spencer.

To Baker.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Buoy, of Brooks Lane, and Claude Hals, of Imbler, drove to Baker one day last week to see Shorty Kirkhoff, who has been a patient in a hospital there for several months. It is reported that Mr. Kirkhoff has recently suffered a relapse.

Plan Program.—Mrs. Inez Fries, teacher at the Dry Creek school, and her pupils are very busy outside of class hours preparing for a big entertainment which they plan to give next Friday evening, Nov. 11. It is rather of the nature of a Thanksgiving program and will, no doubt, attract a very large crowd from that section of the valley. It is to be a benefit for the school's Christmas fund.

At Telocast.—Miss Edith Haller, who has been visiting an aunt at Reno, Nev., returned to Union county Monday of this week and is staying for the present at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Asper at Telocast.

Move To Elgin.—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phillips and family moved Wednesday of this week from their farm in the Cunningham district in the north end of the county to the home owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Crutcher in Elgin. They plan to spend the winter there.

Rural Pupils In High School.—The number of pupils from the surrounding communities who attend the Imbler high school was so large this year that it was found impossible to carry them all in one bus, so Claude Kelton has been running the large bus through the Summerville and Pleasant Grove districts, while his father, James Kelton, with a sedan, carries those from the Pumpkin Ridge and Alice districts. There are 40 pupils attending high school from outlying districts—Elgin Recorder.

Willowsdale P. T. A.—The regular meeting of this group was held Friday afternoon at the school house and the entire time was devoted to planning for the work which is to be done, and especially now some plans were considered for raising money for the organization. Mrs. Ledridge, the vice president, presided over the deliberations in the absence of the president, Mrs. Spencer. Mr. Spencer has been having a very painful time with a boil on his hip, but it is receding and she is feeling some better.

Eagles' Nests.—The bald American eagle's nest weighs from ten to twelve pounds, and that of the hairy eagle weighs approximately fourteen pounds. As a rule most nests are about three feet across and one foot high, consisting of loosely woven sticks.

To Gain Repetition.—"To be sure your words will be repeated," said H. Ho, the singer of Chinatown, "say that what you tell is so significant that it must be held in deep confidence."—Washington Star.

Honor of Toil.—"Carpet beating," writes Eph Kellogg of Newport, "is almost as good fun as carrying out the ashes."—Harrisburg Telegraph.

Chopped Hay Is Cleaner As Food Is Report

Feed racks and mangera are left clean when chopped hay is fed to livestock. The chopped hay is easier to handle and occupies from one-third to one-half the space necessary for storing whole hay, says Jerry Sotola, explaining the advantages of chopped hay. Mr. Sotola is a member of the Washington State college animal husbandry faculty.

Chopped hay can be mixed with grain in self feeders to dilute heavy concentrates. Mixtures of this nature are used extensively for wintering brood sows. Finely-chopped alfalfa hay and alfalfa meal have been used as substitutes for wheat bran. Poor grades of hay when chopped are fed with little waste even when not palatable as whole hay.

Chopped hay is dusty, especially if the hay has been frosted or dampened by rain when it is curing. Inexperienced feeders are apt to misuse such hay by overfeeding because of its lack of bulk, and digestive disturbances or impaction results, warns Mr. Sotola.

The fine grinding of alfalfa has been proved unprofitable. Dairy cows use as much energy from alfalfa when it is coarsely cut as when finely ground. The dry matter of the finely ground meal is 2.2 per cent less digestible than that of the coarsely cut hay.

Peas Need Supplement If Used as Hog Feed

Peas when fed to hogs should be supplemented by some other feed whether they are hogged off in the field or fed in dry lot. Peas are a good foundation feed and can be fed alone to light weight hogs but when the peas are supplemented with other feeds more economical gains can be secured.

Experiments show that it costs less to fatten hogs on barley and peas than peas alone, points out G. B. Swier, Washington State college instructor in animal husbandry. When cut potatoes and alfalfa meal are added to the unthreshed peas and barley, it lessens the cost per hundred pounds gain.

Skim milk and tankage are always good hog feeds and make a good feeding combination with peas. Tankage will balance the ration and can be bought reasonably. Tankage can be self-fed or added to the ration at the rate of five pounds for each 100 pounds of other dry feed.

Barley should be self-fed to hogs that have the run of the pea fields, according to Mr. Swier. A three to one ratio of rolled barley and peas produces cheaper gains than a one to one, or a one to three mixture. When pigs are given the barley supplement in the self-feeders this ratio will be more nearly reached than when it is fed in limited quantities.

The feed should be as close as possible to the trough. A pig weighing 150 pounds will drink two or three gallons of water a day on dry feed and if the weather is warm may drink more. A thirsty pig does not gain rapidly. If he has to go far for water he spends too much time getting a drink or else goes dry part of the time and gains slowly.

If it is necessary to run pigs on pea fields without supplementary feed, take the pigs out when they weigh 150 pounds and finish them on a grain ration or cut peas and grain. Alfalfa hay or meal may be fed or if possible, add cut potatoes and skim milk, or tankage. Thus the hogs will be well finished at 185 pounds.

When peas are hogged off there are certain advantages not shown by experiments. First, this prevents the disease known as "hog cholera" which is the result of the pigs' feet getting too hot. Second, thin stands, peas badly shattered or weevil infested peas can be utilized more profitably by hogging off than by threshing for feed. Third, the greatest fertilizing value of the manure is obtained when it is distributed in the field in this manner.

The legs should be turned into the field when the pods are well formed and the seeds began to harden. The pigs may be removed to fresh fields or to the dry lot before the last of the peas are consumed, leaving the field to be grazed by the remaining peas by thin sows.

The Garden

BULBIOUS IRIS RETURNS.—After an absence of several seasons due to a bar on importation by the federal horticultural board, American growers have obtained a sufficient supply of the bulbous irises, Spanish and English, to furnish gardens at a reasonable price once more.

The Spanish iris is the finest and most lasting of all the irises for cutting. In fact this is its chief value, as its scant foliage makes it less imposing in the garden picture than other plants of the genus. The English iris is larger and suggests a reduced Japanese iris and has no yellow or bronze types which are so fine in the Spanish iris. This English is in white, red and blue purples.

They are not likely to flourish happily in the same garden. The Spanish iris wants a dry, warm soil to do its best. The English needs a moist, heavy soil.

The Dutch iris, which is now one of the finest of florists' material for cut flowers during the winter series, is a hybrid of the Spanish with north African relatives giving it extra size and height of stem, but except in California and the southern states, it is not hardy for garden purposes.

The Spanish iris makes a fall growth if planted early so it is well to delay putting it into the ground until the last of October. They are usually short-lived in American gardens if allowed to remain in the ground. The treatment to keep them is to dig the bulbs when the leaves turn yellow and store them in a warm place during the summer.

Another iris needing much the same treatment, on sale at the present time, is the curious and somberly beautiful mourning iris, I. Susiana, a huge bloom in brown and black that interests whenever it blooms. It must be planted late in soil well drained and well limed, protected from winter wet, and in the spring it will astonish with its huge blooms. The root should be taken up in July and stored in a dry, warm place to keep it in flourishing condition. Try Spanish iris for cut flowers next spring. Plant the bulbs three inches deep and three inches apart for a garden display.

VOTE FOR

George W. Walker

Democratic Candidate
for
Coroner
of
Union County

Vote 60 X Geo. W. Walker

(Paid Adv.)

Delayed Seeding Helps

Has Influence; Strengthens Mart Last Week

Delayed seeding in parts of the domestic wheat area because of dryness and decreased Canadian marketings, and weather forecast, 7:05, Prof. W. J. Gilmore, "The Septic Tank and Sewage Disposal," 7:20, J. R. Beck, "The County Agent Drops In," 7:30, 4-H Club Meeting, 8:00, Music of the Masters, 8:15, Oregon Poets: "Charles Oluf Ilsen."

European markets were somewhat irregular. The largest total European harvest, outside of Russia, during post war and better average yields, resulted in a reduction of world shipments since the first of August to only about 100 bushels, compared with 160 million bushels for the same period a year ago. The large European crop also has tended to reduce European demand for foreign bread grains.

World Prospects
The most important increases in wheat production this season are in the importing countries of Europe, the report says. These more than offset the smaller harvests in the countries of the Lower Danube. Production estimates for practically all the northern hemisphere except Russia and China total 3,146,000,000 bushels, an increase of about 2 per cent over 1931. The North American total is placed at 1,188,000,000 bushels or about 27,000,000 bushels less than last year. Southern hemisphere crops are making generally favorable progress and outturns larger than those of a year ago are in prospect. The Australian crop is estimated at 10 million bushels above last season.

Small Things Important
Each task is a challenge in itself, asking the best there is in us for its successful accomplishment. The truly wise man knows that success lies in doing the little things well, letting the other fellow roam around looking for miracles to perform.—Griff.

Life Linked With Friday
President Pierce was born on Friday, inaugurated President on Friday and died on Friday.

WHOLE WHEAT IS HEALTHFUL, INEXPENSIVE FOOD

Whole Wheat Bread
(2 loaves)
2 cups milk, water or potato water.
2 teaspoons salt.
2 tablespoons sugar.
1 tablespoon fat.
1 cake compressed yeast softened in 1/2 cup lukewarm water or 1 cup liquid yeast.
3 to 4 cups sifted home ground whole wheat flour.
3 to 4 cups sifted white flour, enough to make a dough.
Scald milk, add salt, sugar and fat, and cook. When lukewarm, add the softened yeast. Add about 2 cups of each kind of flour, enough to make a stiff batter and beat well. Add remainder of flour, enough to make a fairly stiff dough. Mix and turn out on a floured board. Knead until the mixture is elastic to the touch and does not stick to the hands or to the floured board, which takes about 5 minutes. Put in a deep bowl or pan, rub top with melted fat, cover and set in a warm place to rise. When it is almost trebled in bulk, fold it under, rub with fat and let rise again. When light, shape into loaves and put into greased bread tins. Let rise until almost trebled in bulk. Bake slowly in a moderate oven 50 to 60 minutes. Remove from pan and cool. If a soft crust is desired, rub butter or oil over tops of loaves as soon as they are taken from the oven.

Whole Wheat Pancake (12)
1 egg.
1 teaspoon salt.
1 tablespoon sugar.
2 cups sour milk.
1 teaspoon soda.
1 cup home ground whole wheat flour.
1 cup white flour.
Beat egg. Dissolve salt, sugar and

soda in milk and add to egg. Add flour and mix. Drop on hot griddle and cook with or without grease according to type of pan. When browned on one side, turn and brown other side. Serve immediately.

Whole Wheat Muffins (12)
(Using home ground flour)
1 cup sifted home ground whole wheat flour.
3/4 teaspoon baking powder.
1 cup sifted white flour.
1/2 teaspoon salt.
2 tablespoons sugar.
1 egg, well beaten.
3/4 cup milk.
3 tablespoons butter or other fat melted.
Sift and measure flour. Add baking powder, salt and sugar and sift again. Combine beaten egg and milk. Add flour mixture, stirring as little as possible. Add melted butter and mix slightly. Pour into greased muffin tins, filling them 2-3 full. Bake in hot oven (475° F.) 25 minutes.

Wheat Hominy
Wheat hominy is whole wheat without the outer coating or bran. Hominy, therefore, contains less roughage than whole wheat and may be used in cases where whole wheat may be found irritating to the digestive system. One quart of dry wheat produces two and one-half quarts of cooked hominy.

Clean the wheat. Place one quart in an agate or enamel kettle (Never use aluminum or tin). Add one level teaspoon of concentrated lye. Add cold water to cover and boil 10 minutes or until husks come off wheat. Stir with clean wooden stick. Drain. Pour off all of liquid. To remove lye, add twice as much cold water as wheat, bring to boil and drain. Add water again, bring to boil and drain.

Hominy With Bacon
(4 servings)
3 slices bacon.
2 cups cooked hominy.
5 eggs.
1/4 cup milk (may be omitted).
1/2 teaspoon salt.
Cut bacon into one-half inch pieces and fry until brown. Pour off half the fat. Add hominy to bacon, stir, and cook five to ten minutes. Stewed tomato may be added.

Thrift Salad
2 cups cold cooked hominy.
1/4 cup diced pickle.
1 tablespoon grated onion (or to taste).
1/2 cup grated raw carrot.
2 diced hard cooked eggs.
Salad dressing to moisten.
Combine ingredients in order given and let stand in cold place for one hour before serving. Serve on shredded tender raw cabbage.