

OVER THE VALLEY

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Are Hostesses—
The Frauen Verein club, home economics group of the Mt. Fanny grange of Cove, entertained the members of the various women's organizations of that vicinity Tuesday afternoon at the grange hall north of Cove. Those present were 15 members of the Allice LaCres Aid, 20 from the Cove Dorcas society, 24 from the Cove Methodist Aid society, and about 20 others representing various other groups. Mrs. Lydia Lantz presented an interesting program of music and reading. With Mrs. Clara Roberts assisting at the piano, Mrs. Lantz led the group in singing "America" as the opening number. Mrs. Georganna Chadwick sang "Hail in Hand" and "I Want to Make You Happy". Two very clever readings were given by Mrs. Thomas Hefty and Mesdames Louise Robinson and Edna Hartley played a piano duet. Mrs. C. W. Clark presented a reading from "The Grange" by Mrs. Clara Roberts. Mrs. Lantz presented a reading from "The Grange" by Mrs. Clara Roberts. Mrs. Lantz presented a reading from "The Grange" by Mrs. Clara Roberts.

HI-WAYS TO HEALTH
by ADA R. MAYNE
OREGON DAIRY COUNCIL

ICE CREAM SUNDAY
We are indebted to Connecticut for the origin of the ice cream sundae. On a Sunday evening, a long time ago, a customer entered a confectioner's shop in a Connecticut town and ordered the usual ice cream soda of the period. Finding that he had no soda water, the clerk timidly put the syrup over the ice cream and gave this new concoction to his customer. To the clerk's surprise the customer liked the delicacy and advertised it widely in the community. Thus the ice cream sundae became popular through the error of a soda fountain clerk.

When entertaining, ice cream is the one food which offers the hostess a great many delectable combinations. Sundaes, made usually by serving vanilla ice cream with a fruit syrup, are an easy as well as attractive way of serving ice cream. Since strawberries are now in season, mix crushed, sweetened berries with whipped cream and serve a heaping tablespoonful on each dish of vanilla ice cream.

Preserved fruits, especially figs, drained, chopped and chilled, are luscious on slices of brick ice cream. Chopped bananas and canned apricots, combined with stiffly beaten cream is another way of making a delicious sundae. Other fruits and nut combinations will suggest themselves to the housewife after she has served her family with sundaes.

Home made sundaes are simple to make and are always a welcome surprise to the whole family. Ice cream is nutritious and should be looked upon as an everyday food. It contains all of the elements of milk and should be considered another way of supplying this important food to the daily diet.

The joy of making sundaes for sundays lies in the fact that the sundaes can be made several days ahead of time and stored in the refrigerator for any meal. Here is a recipe for a fruit sauce which is always a favorite:

Fruit Sauce
1/2 cup sugar,
1 tablespoon cornstarch,
1/2 cup pineapple juice,
1/4 cup orange juice,
3 tablespoons lemon juice.
Grated rind of 1/2 lemon.
1 tablespoon butter,
1/2 cup cream, whipped,
1/4 teaspoon salt.

Mix sugar, salt and cornstarch and add to fruit juices and grated rind which have been combined and heated to boiling. Cook in a double boiler stirring constantly for 15 minutes. Add butter and chill. Just before serving fold in 1/2 cup cream, whipped. Other combinations of fruit with the tepon may also be used.

Acreege In State May Be Cut

Indications that the domestic allotment plan for increasing the income for wheat growers and reducing the acreage of this crop may be invoked this year to affect the winter wheat crop to be sown this fall, are seen in reports from Washington concerning the first informal conference called there to discuss the wheat situation, according to Oregon State college extension service.

While it is emphasized in the material received by the extension service from the department of agriculture that the agricultural adjustment administration is not committed to any particular plan, the weight of opinion expressed at this first conference favored the allotment plan.

The most concrete proposal was made by M. W. Thatcher, representing the Farmers National Grain Corporation and 16 other organizations of the wheat belt, who advocated that benefit payments be made this season on condition of promise to reduce winter wheat acreage for the 1934 crop. The processing tax to finance the benefits would become effective August 1 under his proposal.

Should the domestic allotment plan be put into effect by the secretary of agriculture, each wheat producing state would be assigned or allotted a certain proportion of the country's domestic needs. The allotment being made on the basis of past average production, officials here explain.

This allotment would be carried on down to counties and even individual farms. Then only to those farmers who definitely agreed to reduce acreage in wheat to the specified amount would be eligible to receive the benefit payments. These payments are, in effect, a bonus paid out of the processing tax to compensate growers for reducing their production.

In theory, at least, the effect would be to let the general market price of wheat be governed largely by the world situation as at present, while all those growers who join the movement to reduce production to needs, will get the actual market price plus enough benefit payments to raise their actual return per bushel to the pre-war purchasing power in terms of other commodities.

HOT LAKE PERSONALS

Miss Jessie De Vinay and R. E. Frisk left Sunday morning, Miss De Vinay for the bedside of her mother in Riverside, Cal. and Mr. Frisk to take up his new duties as technician in the St. John's hospital of St. Paul, Minn.

Miss Dorothy Foreman, who has been visiting her sister, left for her home in Walla Walla, Monday.

Lawrence Carlson, of Seattle, is visiting his father, Gust A. Carlson. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hatfield, of Dayton, Wash., visited their son, Lonnie over the weekend.

Mrs. Frank Zeller, of Ontario, and T. Runstrom, of Boise, left for their respective homes last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Parker arrived at Hot Lake last week where Mr. Parker takes up the position of technician recently left vacant by the resignation of Mr. Frisk.

A. Fluert, of Los Angeles, recently registered at the sanatorium.

Mrs. Fred Spaeth, of La Grande, has registered here, as has Mrs. Leonard Nelson, of Union.

Among those who have recently registered at the sanatorium are Otto Klinghammer, of Elgin, C. Reinberg, of Portland, and Mrs. De Etta Cramer, of Ellensburg, Wash.

HILGARD PERSONALS

Mr. Arthur Cantrell and children, Lloyd and Buddy, are visiting in Portland this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Giles are the parents of a baby girl born May 3. The young daughter has been named Donna Grace.

Mrs. Arley Bartmes, who has been seriously ill for the past several weeks of pneumonia is reported to be improving rapidly. She is at the Grande Roche hospital.

J. B. Smith, of Gresham, was a guest at the Five Point camp Wednesday. He was en route to the Carson mines above Starkey where he expects to work this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Smythe, of Arlington, have moved to Starkey for the summer. Mr. Smythe is associated with Smythe Bros. Sheep Co. of Pendleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Abbot, of Pendleton, are business visitors here this week. Mr. Abbot is working for the Boyden Sheep Co.

Mrs. Elmo Webb, Mrs. Tom Rose and Mrs. Ed Patterson, all of La Grande, were visitors at the home of Mrs. Webb's mother, Mrs. G. O. Thornbrue, Wednesday.

Mrs. Ed Salling visited with her son, Carl Salling, Friday at his home in Kamela.

Tom Boylen, of Pendleton, was a business visitor in Hilgard Friday.

SHIRT STIFFENING

BEND, Ore. (AP)—"That's gold in them thar shirts," observed French Butler, local laundryman, as he examined freshly washed garments. Bend gets its water from the south fork of Tumalo creek, source of gold mining operations. Fine flakes of gold were in the laundry water.

Largest Clip Is Received

The largest wool clip in Oregon belonging to Fred Falchner of Pendleton, has just been received at the Portland warehouse of the Pacific Wool Growers. This accumulation consists of the famous Cunningham Sheep company, Fence Creek Sheep company, and Innaha clips, which are noted for their quality and staple. This shipment is among the first of the larger Oregon wool clips which are now being received by the Pacific Range and farm clips from other sections in increasing quantities since better weather conditions has speeded up shearing. Mr. Falchner has been marketing his wool through the Pacific for four years and was elected this year to the board of directors.

The Pacific Wool Growers, organized in Oregon 12 years ago and operating in five western states, is one of the three co-operatives in the United States approved by the Regional Agricultural Credit corporation, and many of the federal financed clips in this territory have been consigned to the Pacific.

"Wool values are advancing daily and so sound, it is reasonable to expect still higher prices during the season," says E. A. Ward, general manager of the Pacific Wool Growers. "The farm credit administration wool regulations have already stabilized and raised wool prices and the adoption of the orderly marketing program for the selling of these federal financed wools is the strongest possible recommendation for this selling program, that the co-operatives have been advocating for years."

Optimism permeates the wool industry, from grower to manufacturer, and the feeling of uncertainty which existed until a few weeks ago has almost disappeared. There is little wool carried over from last year, domestic production is declining, the business outlook is better and foreign markets are strong. The growers who still have their wool on hand or in the hands of their own cooperative and are thus in a position to profit from the higher prices, are happier than they have been for several years.

Clement Wood, eastern sales representative of the Pacific Wool Growers, who has been in the west for some weeks, has just returned to Portland from a trip through the state of Oregon and reports that the wools are a little better than last year, are slightly longer in staple, and some of them are lighter in shrinkage.

Storage of Water Same as Last Year

ENTERPRISE (Special)—Storage of water in Wallowa lake is the same now as at this time last year. Thirteen and one-half feet has been stored up to date and this means farmers using water from the lake must conserve on water as they did last year. Hurricane creek is at flood stage and overflowing the irrigating ditches so that farmers are soaking their lands. The same holds true with Lostine river and Bear creek. Wallowa river is believed to be at the height of its flood stage by Watermaster Glenn Jacob, carrying about 1500 second feet into the lake during this stage.

Former Resident of Wallowa Dies

WALLOWA (Special)—The other residents of Wallowa were grieved at the news on Tuesday that Judge O. M. Corkins, of Lake View, had passed away. Mr. Corkins was among the early settlers here, coming from Missouri and locating in Wallowa more than 40 years ago. The Corkins family made their home here for many years before moving to Enterprise.

LOSTINE PERSONALS

Mrs. Crossland, of Union, came Tuesday and Mrs. Crossland and two daughters, who have been visiting with friends for several weeks, returned home with him.

Mrs. Frank Bradley left Wednesday for Halfway to visit her sister for several days and to bring back her daughters who have been visiting there.

Mrs. Mary Downs, Mrs. Fred Wainack and Mrs. C. E. Thomas left Thursday for Walla Walla where they visited friends and attended the graduation exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Tilton have had as their guests the past few weeks their granddaughters, Miss Spencer, of Bendleton, and the two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Council, of Ladd, Canyon.

The Lostine Rebekahs are planning to serve a dinner in their dining room on the special election day, July 21. The committee on "better homes and gardens" have made their first official visit to many homes and report finding many beautiful flower gardens as well as vegetable gardens. They will make several more trips around before the final tour which

For Weak, Nervous Girls

Salem, Oregon— "I was rundown in health while growing into womanhood. I lost much weight, became weak and awfully nervous and did not seem to develop as I should until my mother gave me Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription but I soon noticed a decided change after I had taken two bottles of this great tonic," said Mrs. Arthur Kilby of 2060 No. Church St. "It seemed to give me greater strength and vitality and I felt so much better."

All druggists. Fluid or tablets. Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

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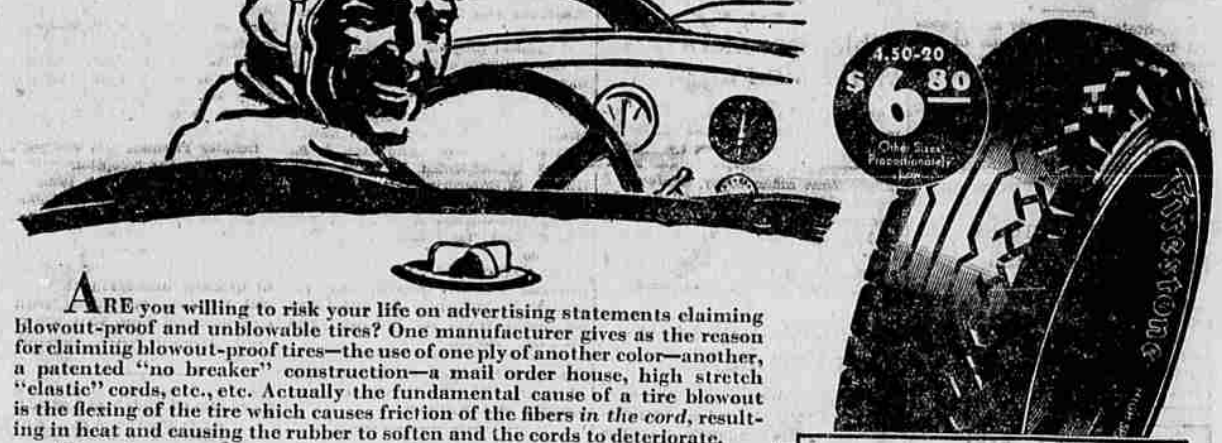
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| 4-40-21 \$5.75 | 4-40-21 \$5.00 | 4-40-21 \$4.52 | 4-40-21 \$3.25 |
| Ford Chevrolet 4.50-21 \$6.39 Nash Essex 7.53 | Ford Chevrolet Plymouth 4.30-21 \$5.60 Nash Essex 6.05 | Ford Chevrolet Plymouth 4.40-21 \$5.05 Nash Essex 6.07 | Ford Chevrolet Plymouth 4.30-21 \$3.15 Nash Essex 3.25 |
| Blüch 8.20 Studeb. Auburn 9.20 | Blüch 7.35 Auburn 8.15 | Blüch 6.63 | Ford Chevrolet Plymouth 4.75-19 \$4.20 |

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"STANDARD GASOLINE Starting—unsurpassed"

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Each of the seven fuels tested was purchased by our representatives in the open market from regular consumer outlets and was identifiable during the tests by code name known only to us.

All tests were conducted by us under carefully controlled conditions of operation, in a 1933 stock model sedan, in accordance with the rules and policies of the Contest Board of the American Automobile Association. This statement is based on data developed by and on file with the AAA Contest Board."

CONTEST BOARD, AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION
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